

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners
CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER
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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1940

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Weather Report (Weekly)

July	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
12	85	68	0	SE
13	92	59	0	SE
14	92	59	0	SW
15	98	62	.15	E
16	88	61	0	SE
17	81	58	.45	Calm
18	78	60	.01	E

Beatrice Romero,
Airway Observer.

A Bitter Battle

New Mexico is in for one of the bitterest political fights it has ever known. The decision of Rep. J. J. Dempsey to attempt to unseat U. S. Senator Dennis Chavez is going to precipitate a struggle of titanic political forces. There is even the possibility that the senatorial contest may decide the gubernatorial candidate in the September primary. It is equally apparent that if it were left to the popular vote, Dempsey could be elected tomorrow. And Chavez is no slouch, either.—Tucumcari News.

Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce

At their annual meeting last evening elected 15 Directors. After adjournment, the Directors met and elected the following officers: J. H. Fulmer, President; Dan Conley, Vice-Pres.; Dr. R. E. Blaney, Sec.-Treasurer.

Another business deal was consummated this week when Tommy Cook purchased the interest in the Star Cafe, formerly owned by Mrs. John House—the other party holding the remainder is Mr. McFarlin. They solicit your patronage.

According to the Tucumcari News, Rudolph Ramirez, brother-in-law of Sat and Joe Chavez of this place, will play the part of Fray Marcos in the Coronado Entrada, to be staged at that place August 1, 2, 3.

Mrs. H. P. Williamson and a baby daughter Dickse of El Paso came up Sunday, and are spending the week with Mrs. Williamson's parents, S. P. Yardmaster and Mrs. R. J. Richards. Their son Jack and a party of friends will be up from the border to spend Sunday in fishing, after which they will return to El Paso.

The B. & M. is Selling For Less, as you will notice by their display windows and their big bills circulating over town. Take advantage of these savings before it is too late.

Mrs. Ira Greer returned yesterday from Carrizozo where she visited relatives for two weeks. Her son Fred returned with her to spend a few days here.—Tucumcari News.

Miss Audrey Sanders of Socorro is here visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thornton of the T. & G. Grocery. She came over with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett when they visited at Socorro Monday.

Miss Lena MacFarland, niece of Sheriff and Mrs. Graisen, will leave here after Aug. 5, for Albuquerque, where she will enroll at the Business College.

Mrs. R. E. Blaney is spending the week with the Chas. Peebles family at Little Creek.

Local Mention

Mrs. J. Tom White and daughter Miss Thelma of White Oaks were visitors in town this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Detloff visited Carrizozo friends Sunday and Monday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tennis Smoot. The Detloffs lived in Carrizozo for five years and left here to enter government work, and are located in Willcox, Ariz., where they have their home.

Janie Frances Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, had a birthday party on July 15 on her 5th birthday. 16 children were present. Games were played during the afternoon, and a cake with five candles, served with ice cream.

Miss Tressie Davis of Buckner, Mo., stopped off here for a few hours Saturday on her way to California. She expects to visit her sister in Los Angeles and return to Buckner via Santa Fe. Miss Davis taught Home Economics in the Carrizozo High School for nine years and has been teaching the same in Buckner for the past two years. She expects to teach in Buckner this coming term.

Miss Signa Ferek of Denver, sister of Mrs. Selma Degitz, is here and will remain at the Albert Ziegler home during the vacation of Mrs. Degitz, who will first visit her grandsons at Hurley, N. M., after which she will visit the state of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purcey and small son Ted, Jr., left last Sunday for Cabresto Lake in the state, where they will recreate for about a week or 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty visited at Alamogordo Tuesday.

Mrs. M. J. Allen of Midland, Texas, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Frank Adams.

Attorney and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton were visitors from Santa Rosa the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fesperman are here from Birmingham, Ala., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. Mr. Fesperman visited the New York World's Fair and she visited the Frisco Exposition. They met in El Paso and as a means of diversion, they are recreating here, making occasional trips to our mountain resorts.

Miss Lettress Goldston, clerk at the Burke Gift Shop, is on her vacation with home folks in Texas, during which, Miss Marye Lewis is relieving her.

Mmes. Jack Payne and Winchell Rickerson of the Bonito were here with the children Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Rogers is visiting her father in Santa Fe this week.

Mrs. G. H. Dorsett and Howard Barnes went to the Tingley Hospital last week, when Howard's daughter Verna was operated on for an ailment caused by an injury to one of her legs. She is doing nicely at latest reports.

Vernon Ruth Peckham is assisting Mrs. Walker at the Cottage Cafe this week.

Mrs. Edith Beck of Alamogordo visited her brother, B. A. Dudley and family last Saturday.

Ranchmen's Camp Meeting

On Aug. 1, 8 miles southwest of Capitan on Nogal - Mesa, the first session of the above meeting will open. The same is being patterned after the famous Cowboy Camp meeting in the Davis mountains of Texas and is planned especially for the ranchmen of New Mexico and West Texas. The purpose is for inspiration and fellowship; a quiet retreat for prayer and meditation; seeking to draw near the loving heart of God and find His will for our lives. We will have some great preachers to lead and bring the messages. A beautiful spot with a glorious view of the mountain ranges and the handiwork of God has been chosen. Just follow the Camp meeting signs from Capitan or Carrizozo. For 4 days we are turning aside from all business, going up into the mountains for a blessed fellowship seeking a blessing from Almighty God for ourselves, our homes and our communities. Will you join us? Be a charter member of what we hope will become a permanent institution.

This meeting is sponsored by a group of ranchmen in New Mexico and West Texas. Bring your tent and bedding. Be sure to bring plenty of blankets and warm clothing, for it gets cold at night. A few tents may be secured by writing Rev. R. J. Hall, 1022 Forrester Ave., Albuquerque—but only by pre-arrangement. Old-time chuck-wagon cooks will be on hand to do the cooking. There will be plenty of beef, bread, beans, coffee, etc.

No charge will be made for meals or other provisions and no collections will be taken; but donations will be accepted to help pay the expense of this our first camp meeting. We close on Sunday evening, Aug. 4. All are welcome to come out for fellowship, prayer, inspiration and a closer touch with the heart of God. Bring tent, camp chair, Bible, flashlight or lantern, and your camp equipment.

For further information, write anyone of the following: Forrest L. Sherman, Joe Lane, Roger B. Sherman, Roswell; the Titaworth Co., Lon Merchant, Pat Murphy, Capitan; Rev. R. J. Hall, Albuquerque; Joe Evans, El Paso; Gaines E. Hall, Midland, Texas.

—Signed: Joe M. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs and small daughter Janie and Joe Candelaria, who works for Walter, were visitors from the I-X ranch last Saturday afternoon.

R. M. Clayton, prominent rancher of the Ancho country, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Visitors from Nogal this week were L. R. Hust, Floy Skinner and Homer McDaniel.

Pat Murphy, of the White & Murphy ranch near White Oaks was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and son Rex of their ranch at the head of the Malpais were visitors in town the first of the week.

Jimmy Lucero has purchased the Barber Shop equipment of the late M. G. Peckham and is serving his patrons in the same efficient and courteous manner. Location: Phipps Building.

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned)
R. A. Walker, Owner
"The Theatre Beautiful"

Shows start promptly at 8:00
Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Friday & Saturday

Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnett and June Storey in—
"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"

Gene and Smiley return with beautiful June Storey in another action-packed melodrama of the west in which they enlist the aid of some "gentlemen of the road" to help conquer the enemy.

—Also—
"Day for a Day," "Forgotten Victory" and "Mendelssohn's Wedding March"

Sunday—Monday & Tuesday

Shirley Temple, Gale Sondergaard, Helen Erickson, Russell Hicks and Spring Boyington in—
"THE BLUE BIRD"

A masterpiece of imagination, spectacular, rich in sentiment, colorful and enchanting—and the photography is gorgeous.

—Also—
"Topnotch Tennis" and Paramount News.

Wednesday & Thursday

Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Virginia Grey in—
"THUNDER AFLOAT"

The story of a down east tugboat captain who didn't think the war was any of his business until a U-boat sunk his beloved craft and then—

—Also—
"Home On the Range" and "All About Hash."

Bradford—Pfungsten

In a small and informal wedding in the patio of 'La Tienda,' 203 N. Lea, Roswell, Miss Leota Bradford of Ruidoso and Fred Pfungsten of Lincoln were united in marriage at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 16, with Rev. Howden, Jr., officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Edna Purcell, nee Edna Pfungsten, sister of the groom. The groom had as his best man, Peter Hurd of Roswell and San Patricio. Also attending were Miss Charlotte Nicholas and H. R. Bishop.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with white accessories. Both the bride and groom attended N. M. A. & M. at Las Cruces. The couple will make their home on Mr. Pfungsten's ranch near Lincoln. Congratulations are in order.—Contributed.

Frank Adams, Secretary of the Carrizozo Business Men's Club, recently received a letter from the proper authorities that work would be started on highway 380, from Bingham on, a distance of 10 miles, the next fiscal year.

Last week we made mention of the Bowlin twins visiting their sister, Mrs. Harold Coe at Morenci, Ariz. Early this week, word was received that Nell Joy had suffered a sunstroke and the parents hurried to Morenci, where they found that her condition was so improved that they brought her home, but according to facts in the case, she had a narrow escape.

Mrs. George Young, daughters Helen and Rachel of El Paso, were guests of the Dr. P. M. Shaver family for a short period this week. They returned via Ruidoso, where they are sojourning for the week-end.



A. L. Burke

Roosevelt's Fatal Step Shatters Tradition

The so-called Democratic convention on which the curtain dropped yesterday, passed into political history as the foremost un-American hippodrome of all time. From start to finish it was Hitlerized to the letter.

The delegation had been carefully selected from the ranks of big jobholders, who rode down any movement that would in any manner, interfere with the cunningly laid plans for the third-term movement to nominate. In the first place, the Kelly-Nash New Deal machine had promised the Windy City on account of the enormous sum collected from the business interests, mainly the liquor element, that the crowds would be held for four days, and disregarding the fact that the entire program could have been wound up in one day, most of the time went by with delegates milling around town with pockets well filled with New Deal money which was spent with the recklessness of drunken sailors.

The plan was carefully arranged and rehearsed so perfectly that even the mention of the President's name in the keynote speech caused a stampede which lasted over 30 minutes and to prevent the chairman from restoring order, on one occasion, they grabbed his gavel to prevent him from quieting the pandemonium. A n y attempt to mention anyone else was yelled into silence or "booed" out.

All of that steam-rolled hippodrome, which forced the old Jefferson Democrats into the background, threw a damp blanket on the proceedings other than the one-man circus which we have but lightly described. When the committee on resolutions made its report, one delegate from Minnesota had tried in vain to have a "no third term" plank inserted and failing in that, he told the convention of his efforts, but was "booed" down.

When the great Jeffersonian Democrat, Senator, Carter Glass, placed postmaster general James Farley in nomination, he told the convention about all of the past Presidents, who had thought themselves too big and too great to even countenance a third-term, he was met with "boos" from the jobholders—and so it went—CUT-AND-DRIED—until all opposition was choked off and the President nominated at near the stroke of low-twelve, which was typical of the death-knell of the third-term.

As we view with national pride, the long list of our illustrious Presidents, it was left to the present incumbent to be the only one to violate that tradition with his powerful following of jobholders, in total disregard of the voice of the people.

But that VOICE was not silenced voluntarily at the preliminary, and it will RESOUND with far-reaching volume on next November.

CAPITAN WOMAN'S CLUB

Regular meeting was held June 12, at the Buena Vista Hotel, with Mrs. Boone as hostess. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Reynolds, Cummins and Morgan, Mrs. P. Reynolds; president, presided over the business session. Mrs. T. Werner gave a report of the lunch stand at Lincoln during the Centennial. The club presented Mrs. W. Ferguson with a pin, honoring her as our first and past president.

Mrs. Titworth was program leader and as the subject was Parliamentary Drill, she presented a skit, "Motions and amendments to motions." Those taking part were Mmes. Reynolds, Ferris, Ferguson, Williams, Titworth and Hackleman. Mrs. Hackleman, chairman of the social committee and Mrs. Morgan, chairman of the Benefit Bridge to be given in the near future, will meet July 16, with their committees to plan this party.

Miss Ruth Holcomb of Alamogordo was a visitor. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Titworth, Aug. 9. Co-hostesses: Mmes. Phillips, Shaw, Pepper, Sloan. Mrs. Williams will be program leader. —Mrs. R. Morgan, Reporter.

Judge Numa C. Fronger and Stenographer Winifred Riley of Las Cruces were here for two days last week, disposing of a certain civil case.

Sat Chavez, Jr. returned Saturday morning to his duties at Bernalillo, after visiting the home folks and attending to business matters in District Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer of the Greer ranch in the San Andres mountains were business visitors in town yesterday.

Mrs. G. H. Hise of Lincoln visited her sister Mrs. Anna Rogers for a portion of this week. Mr. Hise is employed on the new highway project between Lincoln and Hondo.

Louis Nalda, Sayers, Crockett and Juan Laxaga were here on business from their respective ranches last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake M. Caldwell of Hot Springs were Carrizozo visitors last Saturday. The Caidwells resided here several years ago, when Jake was Jailer under Sheriff Walker Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Moline of Chicago, formerly of Carrizozo, spent Wednesday and yesterday with friends here while on a return vacation trip to California. Les attended the meeting of the Business Men's Club of which he was a member.

Cres Mares of Corona was a Carrizozo business visitor the latter part of last week.

Johnny Walker was a Fort Stanton, Lincoln and Capitan business visitor yesterday. John reported that rain fell in flood proportions in those localities. It was badly needed, he added.

Free Dance at the Yucca tomorrow night, July 20. See the ad on page 8 and plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxer had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tully and daughter.



GOLF'S HALL OF FAME

THE P. G. A., meaning the Professional Golfers' association, is concluding arrangements to establish golf's Hall of Fame for the United States.



Grantland Rice

The plan is to have a small, acting committee composed of those who have written golf for over 30 years and so have most of the background needed for the earlier days of play.

The plan also will include the names of only four or five stars in the first selection, to be made from the champions who have paraded U. S. fairways in the last 40 or more years.

The Long List

The list of our leading stars is both long and brilliant. There will be many arguments after the first few are fixed in their higher places, especially when the yearly additions face the vote.

In this list the electors have the following cast, in partial array, to pick from—

Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Willie Anderson, Jack McDermott, Alex Smith, Chick Evans, Mac Smith, Walter J. Travis, Jess Sweetser, Lawson Little, Johnny Goodman, Ralph Guldahl, Long Jim Barnes, Benny Shute, Tommy Armour, Freddie McLeod, Johnny Farrell and many others.

For example, there are only five men who have won both the U. S.



BOBBY JONES

and British Opens. They are Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes and Tommy Armour.

There are only three players who have won the U. S. and British amateur championships. They are Jess Sweetser, Bobby Jones and Lawson Little.

There are only six players who have won both the U. S. amateur and the U. S. Open—they are Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, Johnny Goodman and Lawson Little.

There are only four entries who have won the P. G. A., the British and the U. S. Open. They are Hagen, Sarazen, Armour and Barnes.

Jones is the lone entry who has won the U. S. Open, the British Open, the U. S. Amateur and the British Amateur. He was never eligible for the P. G. A.

Denny Shute has won the P. G. A. and the British Open.

Four Divisions

There are really four divisions of epochs in U. S. golf.

1. The domination of the Scotch and English for so many of the earlier years—Anderson, Smith, Auchterlonie, and others.

2. The advent of John J. McDermott, ex-caddy, who first cracked this monopoly in 1911 and 1912.

3. The Ouimet miracle at Brookline in 1913 that sent the lure of the game splashing to more than a million kids—that took golf from the society to the sporting pages.

4. The arrival of Bobby Jones and his 13 national titles acquired in just eight years before he stepped aside.

Two of the most amazing records were written for golf history by Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen.

Jones, by winning 1-3 in the U. S. Open through a matter of eight out of nine years against brilliant competition.

Hagen, by winning something like 25 consecutive P. G. A. matches, 24 out of 26, in five consecutive P. G. A. title tournaments against the best of professional golf.

To these one might add Lawson Little's feat in winning 31 consecutive battles in the U. S. and British Amateur championships.

Speaking of Sports

Night Baseball May Threaten Game's Future

By ROBERT McSHANE

WHETHER or not night baseball will continue its present remarkable growth depends not so much upon club owners and managers as upon the millions of fans who foot the bills.

And that, in this instance, is just too bad.

Today's baseball addict is very likely to declare himself in favor of nocturnal encounters. He can't be blamed for that. A majority of fans find it impossible to see more than one or two afternoon games each week. Work interferes constantly with lighter pursuits.

That's fine for the present day fan—but indirectly he's brightening the future of some other sport. Every additional dollar the baseball magnate takes in through night games means a double loss in days to come.

Kids May Lose Interest

But every year a new generation of ticket buyers comes of age. In the past they have grown up with the sport. The kids often know more about league standings, batting averages and various standings than do the adults.

Not so many big league managers and club owners are whole-hearted disciples of night baseball. They feel that artificial lights are just that kind of a stimulus. Right now it's doubtful that they can do much about it.

Edward G. Barrow of the Yankees is a staunch advocate of things as they are. He echoed the opinions of quite a few contemporaries when he stated not so long ago that night baseball is a thing of evil.

Gate Receipts Up

"Gate receipts for baseball have increased 100 per cent in 20 years. Now, why go in for any new-fangled ideas with those figures staring at you in the record books?"

Barrow, when he made those remarks, wasn't thinking of the Yanks alone. He had every big league club in mind.

Larry MacPhail, the man who started the craze for night games, now wants to turn on the dimmers. He's fearful where night baseball may lead. The Dodgers' manager declared that the Browns made a mistake in doubling the usual allotment of night games.

For the sake of baseball's future, it is to be hoped that all executives will bear in mind the fact that daylight attendance is the lifeblood of the game.

Sport Shorts

Paul Derringer and Ernie Lombardi form one of baseball's heaviest batteries. Their combined weight is 480 pounds.

Craig Wood wanted to be a civil engineer as a youngster. He went to college for one year, then quit to take a pro golf job at Lexington, Ky.

Lou Novikoff, Los Angeles outfielder who belongs to the Cubs, has a 4-year minor league batting average of .372.

When arguments begin in the Evangelical league games in Alexandria, La., the club switches off the arc lights until play is resumed.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

JOE E. BROWN'S first week before the cameras in the Columbia picture, "So You Won't Talk," marking his return to the screen after a serious automobile accident that put him in the hospital for four months, left no doubt that he was fully recovered.

In the first three days Joe fell off beds, crawled under them, jumped out of a second-story window, and swung a haymaker to Charles Wilson's jaw that connected accidentally and knocked the actor senseless for two minutes.

"So You Won't Talk" is a comedy in which Brown plays the dual role of a timid book reviewer and a gang



JOE E. BROWN Sporting whiskers he grew while recuperating.

baron for whom he is mistaken; Frances Robinson plays opposite him.

Ace Director Clarence Brown recalls that in the days of the silent pictures the saying was that the worst pictures had the most titles, and a really great picture such as "The Last Laugh" had no titles at all.

"Edison, the Man," Mr. Brown's latest directorial effort, goes a long way toward proving that fact. There is perhaps half a reel during the climatic sequence in which hardly a word is spoken.

Wayne Morris can't escape the Lane sisters. If he isn't acting with Frisella, he's acting with Rosemary. Frisella's one up on her sister; she teamed with him in "Love, Honor and Behave," "Brother Rat," and "Brother Rat and a Baby."

Betty Brewer, Paramount's 13-year-old discovery who is making her film debut opposite Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune," has a suggestion for anyone who wants to learn a foreign language.

If you're one of the vast army of fans who've enjoyed the pictures made by Osa Johnson and her late husband, Martin, you'll want to see "I Married Adventure," which Columbia is releasing the last of this month.

It is based on Mrs. Johnson's autobiography, and is the first pictorial dramatic thriller of a famous woman explorer. It tells the story of 27 years of adventure, shared by the Johnsons.

The Court of Missing Heirs, a half-hour radio program which has been taking only 25 minutes because of Elmer Davis' news broadcasts, has moved from its customary spot on CBS to one-half an hour earlier, which will give it a full half hour.

John Scott Trotter, orchestra leader, finished his work in Ring Crosby's "Rhythm on the Range," rushed for a plane, and flew 2,200 miles to eat the birthday cake baked by his mother for his thirty-second birthday.

John Scott Trotter, orchestra leader, finished his work in Ring Crosby's "Rhythm on the Range," rushed for a plane, and flew 2,200 miles to eat the birthday cake baked by his mother for his thirty-second birthday.

Smart Outfits for You and Daughter



IT'S smart for mother and daughter to dress alike—and here's a dashing sports ensemble suggested by the garb in which two popular movie stars — one grown-up and one little—romped through a recent comedy.

Design No. 1977-B is an identical copy of 1978-B—pleated shorts, convertible neckline, pockets and all. Each includes a separate, tailored skirt, which transforms the play suit into a spectator sports frock with shirtwaist top.

Sharkskin, gabardine, gingham and denim are good fabric choices for mother and daughter alike.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1977-B is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material without nap.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1978-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements—30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap.

Enclose 10 cents for each pattern. Pattern No. Size. Name. Address.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago

Light Baggage Mr. Smith had been lecturing in a neighboring town.

Up and Off It "Hey, boy, what are you doing up my pear tree?"

That Kind "What kind of watch have you got?" "A wonder watch." "Wonder watch?"

Under Orders Jones leaned over the fence and watched his friend Brown hard at work in the garden.

Fresh Eggs "Are your hens good-layers?" "Splendid. They haven't laid a bad egg yet."

Only Means Jean—I hear you have married a man of means. John—Well, if there was ever a man who means to do this, that, and the other—but never does—he's the man.

ONLY THE BEST "Are mine the only lips you have ever kissed?" "Absolutely, darling. And the nicest."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONALS

EVERY WOMAN'S FRIEND Dr. Murray's Hygienic Powder. Sample by mail. 1c (coin). MURRAY MED. CO. 4256 Melrose Ave., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

\$10,000 Accident Policy \$1 a year offered limited time. Oldest and largest health and accident ins. co. Also available to persons 60 to 74 years old. \$3 a year benefits half. MARK J. BENNETT & CO. Gas & Electric Bldg., Denver, Colo.

BOOKS Western books wanted—You may have valuable old books, pamphlets of the early west or western beauty culture for most fully or send for appraisal. The Bookery, 827-15th St., Denver, Colo. Nat. Bank.

BARBER COLLEGE MOLER COLLEGES. Splendid future for men or women beauty culture or barbering. Reduced summer rates. Easy terms. Moler's, 1616 California St., Denver.

Aid for Hard of Hearing Hear better, clearer—in group conversations, church, theatre, telephone, radio, lecture, etc. easy writing for test. Telex-Deaver Co., S. W. 8th St., Denver.

PATENT ATTORNEY R. H. GALBREATH Registered Pat. & Trademark Office, 216 Denver Theatre Bldg., Denver, Colo.

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS Head TRUCKS—dumps or straight chassis from 4 to 26 ton capacity, including Mack, White, International, GMC, Chevrolet, or Ford. Look into lease before buying a used truck. LIBERTY TRUCKS & PARTS COMPANY 800 Lincoln Street Denver, Colorado MAJOR DISTRIBUTORS

PHOTOGRAPHY 16 PRINTS 25¢ Roll Developed and 16 prints 25¢. 15 Reprints 50¢. WEX PHOTO

Speeding Light Scientists are worried. They have checked the speed of light, which they thought was constant, and find that it varies. We learned at school that light travels at 186,000 miles a second.

Common Sense About Constipation A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Common Line The craving for sympathy is the common boundary-line between joy and sorrow.

Business Education INTENSIVE Courses that prepare for the best office positions. BARNES SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1416 Colfax St., DENVER

Enough Is Wealth He is rich enough who does not wait.

NOTHING LIKE A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND EXTRA FLAVOR

THAT EXTRA SMOKING IN CAMELS IS NICE ECONOMY, TOO!

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking pack equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Camel logo and cigarette pack illustration

Camel logo and cigarette pack illustration

Camel logo and cigarette pack illustration

'Birthday' Celebration in Baltimore Recalls an Important Chapter in the History of American Transportation



Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, governor of Maryland, surrounded by a bevy of Baltimore beauties dressed in the costumes of a century ago, cuts the 100th birthday cake of the Old Bay Line.

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BALTIMORE, MD., was recently the scene of a birthday celebration which had more than local significance because it recalled the early days of an important chapter in the history of American transportation. For it marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of the oldest steamboat line in the United States—the Baltimore Steam Packet company, better known as the Old Bay Line because of its century of activity in the Chesapeake bay.

It was just 100 years ago that the Georgia, the original flagship of the company, started on her maiden voyage from Baltimore to Norfolk and the line has operated almost continuously since that time. So, on the anniversary of the Georgia's first trip, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland, accompanied by Baltimore city officials and the mayors and city managers of three neighboring cities in Virginia—Norfolk, Newport News and Portsmouth—were driven down to the Baltimore waterfront.

There they were greeted by men and women, dressed in the costumes of a hundred years ago. Among them was an actor, wearing a high silk hat and a black frock coat and playing the part of Cap'n Jim Coffee, skipper of

friends or relatives in Virginia of the Carolinas could take a boat from Baltimore to Portsmouth and then continue their journey over the old Portsmouth and Weldon railroad southward.

Steamboat's Early History. As a background for the significance of the anniversary which was celebrated in Baltimore it is necessary to go back to the beginning of the Nineteenth century in America. Whether James Rumsey, John Fitch, Samuel Morey, Henry Miller Shreve or Robert Fulton was the "inventor" of the steamboat is still a matter of dispute among the historians. But the fact remains that Fulton's successful voyage on the Clermont up the Hudson in August, 1807, gave the first real impetus to this form of transportation.

The next year a regular line of steamers between Albany and New York was established; within the next year John Stevens had made the first coast-wise steamboat voyage in America when he took his Phoenix from New York to Delaware Bay; within the next five years a line was running on the Delaware, a steamboat had been built at Pittsburgh for service on the Ohio and another, bearing the picturesque name of Walk-in-the-Water, had been built near Buffalo to ply between that city and Detroit.

In 1810 an American ship, the Savannah, became the first steamcraft to cross the Atlantic, but this new form of water travel was a long time in coming into its own on the high seas. The Americans still clung to their fast-sailing packets and clipper ships.

Steam Navigation Expands. However, when the English sent the Great Western and the Sirius across the Atlantic to America in 1838, the Americans began to wake up. The result was the rapid expansion of steam navigation during the forties and fifties with the Baltimore Steam Packet company as one of the pioneers along the Atlantic coast.

In 1845 the Old Bay Line was operating three steamboats—the Georgia, the Jewess and the Herald. It continued to add ships during the next decade and to enjoy great prosperity. Then came the outbreak of the War Between the States in which this line played an interesting and unusual role, its boats operating, as they did, between ports in hostile territory.

Those ports were chiefly Confederate ones. Norfolk was, of course, pro-Southern, as was Baltimore, in sentiment, even though Maryland remained in the Union. The Old Bay Line was operating the Louisiana and the Adelaide on regular runs between these two points when the war started and the Union forces seized the latter boat at Fortress Monroe, forcing Cap'n Cannon to disembark his passengers and the mail. Later the Adelaide was used as a transport attached to the joint Atlantic blockading squadron and, as such, she took part in the bombardment of Forts Mataras and Clark on August 23 and 29, 1861.

Some time before that the Federals captured Norfolk and notified the company that it could not sail its vessels farther south

than Old Point Comfort. However, it maintained a daily service with the Louisiana and the Georganna, the line's first iron-clad vessel, between Baltimore and Old Point throughout the war.

The Union navy yard at Portsmouth, being close to territory held by the Confederates, was in constant danger of being captured so the Federal government decided to give it up. All of the vessels in this important naval depot were burned or scuttled. One of them was destined to have a thrilling history. She was the Merrimac which was sunk. Later she was raised by the Confederates, rebuilt as an ironclad, renamed the Virginia and sent out to attack the Northern ships in Hampton Roads.

Historic Naval Battle

The result was the engagement between the Monitor and the Virginia (or Merrimac) on March 9, 1862, which changed the course



Capt. James Cannon, master of the Old Bay Line steamboats from 1848 to 1863. (Courtesy Old Bay Line.)

of naval history. Among the shipping which was at Old Point Comfort on that day and which saw that engagement was a new boat which the Old Bay Line had recently purchased; the Thomas A. Morgan, an iron sidewheeler, 102 feet long, which had been used as an official mail boat between Fortress Monroe and Yorktown.

Later, when the Union forces evacuated Norfolk and Portsmouth, one of the Old Bay Line's ships, the William Selden, was captured and burned by the Confederates. Other losses suffered during the war seriously handicapped the line's operations but it managed to survive.

It resumed its regular runs and ordered new boats, such as the Thomas Kelso and the Eolus. Incidentally, the first time the name "Old Bay Line" was applied to this company was just after the close of the war, on July 24, 1865, when an advertisement in the Baltimore Sun stated that "the old established Bay Line is operating daily the steamers Louisiana, Georganna, Adelaide and Thomas Kelso from Baltimore to Norfolk with connection at Fort Monroe for James River landings and Richmond." By 1870 the company was again prosperous and had placed in service its first screw steamer, the Transit, which was used only for freight.

Since that time, the Old Bay, like the steamboat lines in other parts of the country, has played an important part in building up sparsely settled regions and fostering the economic and social development there. But to this line belongs the distinction of 100 years of continued operation and service, a notable accomplishment in any enterprise in a nation which itself is only 164 years old.

Strange Facts

Off-Color Whites
Adopt a Skunk?
Low Oil Production

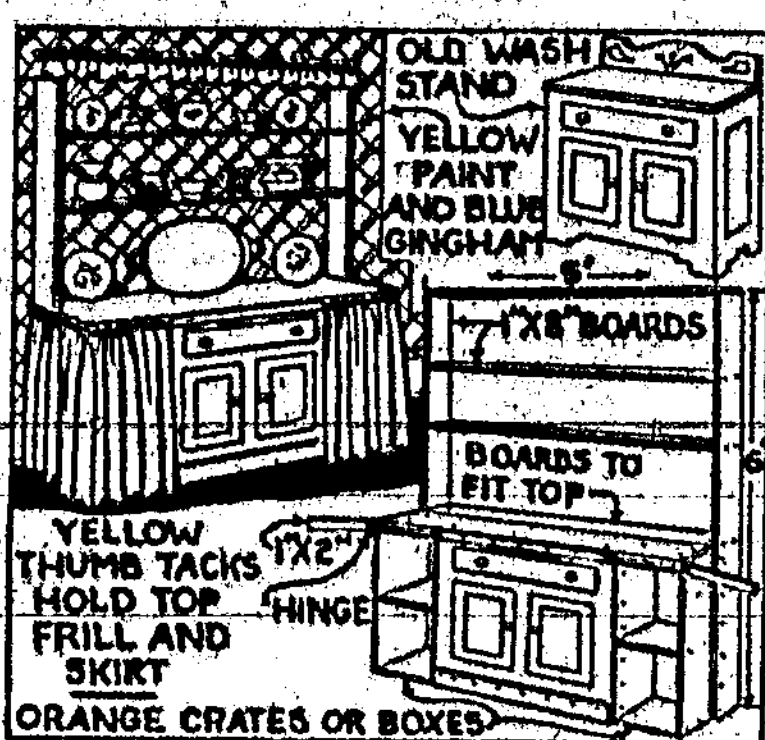
At least 40 per cent of the Caucasian race, which is generally supposed to comprise the white branches of the human species, is composed of people such as the Hindus and Arabs, whose skin is dark brown, and others such as the Ethiopians, whose color is nearly black.

As the London zoo is low in funds, several hundred people have come to its rescue by adopting an animal. They pay for its food and, in return, have their generosity acknowledged on a sign attached to the animal's cage. Three lions, two giraffes, a gorilla and a skunk are still awaiting adoption.

Although there are oil wells in this country capable of producing up to as much as 185,000 barrels a day, the average daily production per well is less than 10 barrels. In Pennsylvania, it is less than half a barrel.—Collier's.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



SO MANY of you have written me letters of appreciation about the new SEWING BOOK 5 that I want to thank you all here at one time. In Book 1 is sketched and described methods of making slip covers, curtains, bedspreads, dressing tables and other things for the house. Next came Book 2 with gifts, novelties and a glossary

of embroidery stitches. Then, in Book 3, I began to share with you some of the human interest side of this fascinating job of mine, and to tell you about the adventures of many clever women who make the things that they want for their homes—sometimes from almost nothing. There were more of these adventures in Book 4, and there are still more in Book 5.

There is nothing that pleases me so much as when you tell me that my sketches are so clear that you can see at a glance how to make things. I am glad that everything needed is in today's sketch about this remodeled washstand because I have used up all my space now; and the frill around the top shelf is five inches deep. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the Alhambra?
2. How does the ostrich defend itself?
3. According to the Homeric legend, who devised the wooden horse stratagem that brought about the capture of Troy?
4. Why are golf balls dimpled instead of smooth?
5. What was the first ship to carry the American flag around the world?
6. What is meant by "O tempora! O mores!"?
7. How many different types of crosses are used in Christian architecture, art and ceremonies?
8. Is a kangaroo born helpless?
9. England had eight kings by the name of Henry. How many did France have?
10. Do thunderstorms sour milk?

4. A dimpled ball flies farther and straighter than a smooth one, having a greater "hold" on the air while traveling through it.
5. The Columbia, commanded by Capt. Robert Gray (1797).
6. Oh the times! Oh the times! Alas for the manners! Words spoken by Cicero.
7. Approximately 50.
8. Yes, it is born blind, is only an inch long, weighing but a fraction of an ounce.
9. France has had four kings by the name of Henry.
10. No. Hot sultry weather, which usually precedes storms, aids in producing the souring.

Poverty Teaches Much

Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.—James A. Garfield.

The Answers

1. A Spanish palace (the fortress of Moorish kings at Granada).
2. By its powerful kicks.
3. Odysseus.

INDIGESTION

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on HOLLAND'S Tablets to get gas free. No inactive laxative but the fast-acting medicine known for its effectiveness. If the pills DO NOT prove helpful, better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

All Is Good
Beyond all doing of good is the being good; for he that is good not only does good things, but all that he does is good.—George MacDonald.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have gone smiling thru the "try-for time" by taking Pinkham's—famous for helping female troubles. Try it! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mite Upon Mite
If thou shouldst lay up a little upon a little, and shouldst do this often, soon would even this become great.—Hesiod.

THE SOUTH!

"OLD BAY LINE,"
To Norfolk, Virginia, Raleigh, Wilmington, Charleston, Augusta, Littleton, Savannah and New Orleans.

SPRING AND SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

THE SOUTH!
"OLD BAY LINE,"
To Norfolk, Virginia, Raleigh, Wilmington, Charleston, Augusta, Littleton, Savannah and New Orleans.
SPRING AND SUMMER ARRANGEMENT
MAY 15, 1911
JAMES R. CANNON, Master
W. H. VALEN, Agent

A broadside advertisement of 1858, showing how the steamboats were linked with the Southern railroads. (Photo courtesy Legh E. Powell Jr., president, Baltimore Steam Packet company.)

the Georgia in 1840, who welcomed the chief executive of Maryland aboard the President Warfield, flagship of the Old Bay Line's steamers today. Then to the music of a band playing old-time melodies the party "sailed away down Chesapeake bay" on a birthday cruise.

This celebration was a dramatic reminder of the fact that steam-driven vehicles, on both land and water, once co-operated in speeding the restless race of Americans on the way to their destinations. The Old Bay Line was founded at a time when railroads had passed the experimental stage and were rapidly becoming an important factor in American transportation. Marylanders who wished to visit

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

JUST THINK OF IT!

Firestone TIRES

AS LOW AS

\$5.28

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

WHY take a chance on tires that do not carry the maker's name or guarantee when you can now get the extra safety and long mileage of Firestone patented construction features at prices as low or lower than off-brand tires of unknown quality.

Firestone CONVOY
4.75/5.00-19 \$5.28/5.50-17 6.00-16
\$5.28 \$6.46 \$7.05
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee—not limited to twelve months, or eighteen months, or twenty-four months, but for the full life of the tire, without time or mileage limit.

COMPARE QUALITY-PRICE GUARANTEE

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

SIZE	PRICE
4.00/4.50-21	\$6.88
4.50/5.00-19	\$6.44
5.00/5.50-17	\$5.28
5.50/6.00-15	\$4.84

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Firestone
STANDARD TIRES
\$8.06

NEW! Sensational! SOLD WITH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS
Quicker starting and smoother motor performance on your money back.

ALSO NEW LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Croker, Margaret Spaulding and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N. B. C. and Networks.

1911 WEEK AT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR, AUGUST 25-31. Visit the typical American Farm at the Firestone Exhibition. You have more safety in built-in Firestone Construction than in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building.

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in the County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six months, in advance - \$1.00
One year, in advance - \$2.00

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Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

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500 Sheets BOND, \$1
at Outlook Office

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You'll enjoy a stop at the Gateway Hotel... the friendly, congenial atmosphere... the comfort of your room and of the newly enlarged lobby.
GARAGE FACILITIES
All Rooms With Bath
\$1.50 and \$2.00
EL PASO

Says Letter Knows How to Get
Jul Thacker says a successful leader is one who knows when to not hurry whether he is doing anything or not.

SIDELIGHTS

By WILL ROBINSON
Victor H. Mitchell
On account of his large number of friends in New Mexico, much interest is being taken in the movement to vindicate the late Brigadier-General William E. Mitchell, who was disciplined by court martial some twenty years ago for telling the truth about army conditions, and drawing attention to the necessity of air equipment, and mechanizing of certain arms. Every word he said was true, even the martinet who caused his incarceration admitted it even then. According to their estimates, he should have been given a medal for saying anything while he was an individual in the military establishment. Of long and strong record, there was apparently nothing for him to do but resign. In effect dishonored for telling the truth! Of course he was not the only one to be so treated, and this were not the only country in which such a thing might happen. Perhaps you remember the case of Col. E. P. deBujac, who was placed on the shelf because he pointed out certain facts and thereby saved some quarter of a million lives. Both are dead. Bujac didn't get into the dog house deep enough to need such tardy vindication. Congressman McCormack of Massachusetts is trying to get action in behalf of Mitchell.

There is a striking similarity in these cases with that of the distinguished soldier who is leader of the French Foreign Legion in London at this time. Twenty years ago this soldier told France what must be done in the air and on the ground if the country was to preserve its existence. Ten years ago he repeated it. As a result of his vision and courage he was reduced in rank and sent out into the sticks. Came the world war, and every word of his warning was justified, too late. The leader of the old order who led the job of clipping his wings was Marshal Petain commander and chief negotiator of the shameful if perhaps unavoidable armistice. Exactly the same form of sticklights seem to be in every land. Five years ago observing Americans warned Washington what was going on in Europe and what was going to happen when the blitzkrieg got started. The only reason why they were not Mitchell and Bujac and Frenched was because they were not of the army establishments, where the ancient orders dwell. Possibly we may repair the weakness before it is forever too late. Possibly out of all of it will come the eradication of the unreasonable conservatives at home as well as abroad.

Silver Instead of Tin
Thanks to Mr. E. G. Quillin of Denver, extending the paragraph herein regarding the possibility of the closing of the tin markets because of the world war, and its strangulation of the mines in the Dutch East Indies. "Your statement that silver may be used in place of tin in can making is correct. To use the white metal would add about three cents to the cost of the average tin can," he writes. "There would be no material difference in the efficiency of the coating. The American Can company has been working on the problem for some time and is ready to use silver as needed."

Not Sooner Enough?
One out of the couple of dozen letters received since that positive statement in regard to running for governor was given to the press and the AP sort of sticks and rankles. Only one man in the state would be mean enough to write such a screed. Yep, he lives in Malrose. "Thanks for definitely stopping that governor thing. There is no telling what fool thing the people might do under this primary thing. You haven't got sense enough to pour sand out of a boot, let alone being governor. If a miracle had happened and you had been elected, you would have started off with a demoniacal deed, to wit, firing every bum, moocher and parasite in the capitol and in state employ, and turning them loose on the various communities of the state. The last two administrations have done a great service by removing these from the problems of the Main streets of New Mexico and sort of centering them in Santa Fe, where it doesn't make any difference. Much obliged for nothing."

Harry Home Closes
"Gran Quilera," the Harvey House at Clovis, closed its doors Saturday night after thirty years of continuous operation, during which its doors were never closed. It was not a happy occasion for the border town. During all of those years the Harvey House was the finest expression of the salary that the town knew. Its charges were a little higher than the up-town cafes, but the quality was better than any of them. Of course everybody knew that the end was inevitable. It was impossible to defer it by reason of highway trade, since it was a block and a half away, and thousands of tourists went through the town without knowing that there was a Harvey House ready to serve them. The coffee shop at the Clovis hotel nattered much of the better class of trade. It just had to happen. There is left now only the houses at Vaughn (which may be closed soon) those at Albuquerque, Gallup and Las Vegas. Just how long these will be able to hold on is something else. There is no reason to be drawn from these closures. It is just another illustration of how the automobile and the highway have changed things. The passenger traffic on the railroad is only a small part of what it used to be. The popularizing of pleasure on the dining cars, permitting them, has done its stuff. The houses couldn't keep going on the business of train crews and the drop-

ins. Probably Gallup, Albuquerque and Las Vegas will hold on for quite a while, owing to local conditions, but even that is not sure. The Harvey House has filled an important part in the traveling scheme of things for a generation, and having served for three decades passes on under the changed order of things.

WORLD'S WORST FAMINE
The indications are positive that Europe will have the worst famine in all history the coming winter. The most severe winter in a hundred years has been followed by adverse growing conditions of nearly the same degree. Added to this is the fact that millions of men who have been called from the soil, each country has been devastated by fire and shell and the vision is plain enough. Already the Red Cross is trying to get a shipload of medical supplies for contestants through the blockade, with no success. Later on there must be shiploads of grain, meats, potatoes, condensed milk and so on, or millions will die miserably. Congress has already started on the subject of giving the vast stores that have been accumulated by the "Stabilizing" plans of our government, stores so huge that they would be sufficient to almost feed the world, certainly enough to save millions of lives in war-torn Europe. No matter what you think of that "stabilizing" thing, the idea of the gift of these stores will probably elicit with you. Millions of bushels of wheat, for example, will be added to the millions we already have on hand, this fall. Certainly it would be far better to save lives with this excess than to burn it or dump it into the sea. Congressman Jack Dempsey the other day said that, "It is wise to be preparing for this situation without consideration of nationalities. Starving German, French, or Russian children are just as hungry as those of any other nation. With the coming of another winter the situation is going to be terrible. The United States can not turn a deaf ear when the call comes that will be heard around the world, to which this is the only nation that can respond." The Americas, north and south, should be preparing to concentrate such foods and to ship them when the "Fifth Horseman" get ready to ride across Europe.
ADVICE WITH FSA LOANS

A new type of collateral for farm credit is being developed on the basis of "common sense education and planning," says Dr. W. W. Alexander, farm security administrator. More than a half million families are operating their farms on FSA loans. These loans usually run about \$300 to \$400. Coupled with the assistance and supervision of the administrator's county representatives, these loans form a foundation upon which families are building self-sufficiency.

Most of these borrowers had failed in the past simply because they did not know how to farm efficiently," Doctor Alexander said recently. "Guidance in good farming methods is the best guarantee that they will not fail again; and at the same time it is the best protection for the Government's investment in these families. Farm Security helps each family to find the answer to its individual problems; and if necessary it loans the family the money needed to solve them.

"When a family comes to the Farm Security county supervisor for help, the first step is to find the cause of the trouble, and the second is to work out a farm-and-home-management plan that will overcome these difficult and undeniable the family to get back on its feet.

"In making such a plan, the supervisor goes over the farmer's situation with him in detail—how big his farm is, how fertile; how much equipment he has; how much livestock, how much debt, what cash crops and feed crops he has planted in the past; how many acres he has in garden and in food crops. Then they decide what changes can be made to increase the family's income.

"The farmer's wife and a home-management specialist usually work out a similar plan for the home to provide good diet, better clothes and clear supervision over expenditures."
Doctor Alexander said that a survey of typical borrowers has shown that these methods are working satisfactorily.
AMBASSADOR KENNEDY APPEALS FOR RED CROSS FUNDS TO AID BRITISH
London, June 22—Declaring that "everything indicates that England will be called upon to meet the greatest siege in the history of man," Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy urged the United States public Sunday night to do its utmost in contributing to the Red Cross. The American ambassador declared that funds "now at our disposal are pitiful in relation to anticipated needs."
"Your fervent gratitude that your children are not now at any moment liable to be killed in their beds," he said, "may well express itself in helping those who face this reality."
"We in England see tragedy close at hand. We realize no sacrifice can be too great for any of us to make to ease the sufferings of our people."
"Of the cause of humanity I ask that you do your utmost. We cannot give too soon or too much."
Kennedy's appeal was made by radio.
SPEND MOST TO CHECK MIGRATION AT SOURCE
"Where federal agencies have been acting to help the migrants already on the road, their main efforts," Secretary Wallace explained to the Senate Civil Libera-

ties Committee, "have been devoted to checking migration at its source. For every dollar which the Farm Security Administration has used to aid migrants in California, for example, it has used \$20 for the rehabilitation of needy farm families in the five states from which most of the Pacific coast migrants originally came."

British 'Fuehrer'



Pictured in character as the leader of England's "Blackshirts" is Sir Oswald Mosley, arrested by Scotland Yard in a great roundup of suspected enemy agents and "fifth column" operatives.

A New Note In National Politics

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

One of the most striking aftermaths of the recent Republican Convention at Philadelphia is the almost unanimous conclusion among trained observers that a new note had been struck in National politics.

In the nomination of Wendell Willkie, such observers agree, delegates and party heads had heard and responded to the voice of the American people calling for a leader.

Not only from crowded galleries, but by mail and wire from the folks back home, came the insistent demand. And when it was heeded, the volume of approval from both the press and the people was overwhelming.

How, it has been asked, did this widespread demand for a leader with neither political experience nor organization arise? Much of the answer may be found in the message of the nominee himself.

Consistently for many months, Willkie has been reaching the public with a message of confidence in the achievements of the American Nation and the ability of the American people. And after seven years of being told by office-holders that Americans had reached the limits of their development; that their only hope was to abandon our tradition of self-government and surrender all authority to the politicians in temporary power; the people welcomed such expression of self-reliant Americanism.

After listening for seven years to a reiterated philosophy of defeatism, they responded with true American spirit to a man from the people who was not afraid to tell them that:

"We believe in ourselves—the American people. We believe in our own ingenuity, our own energy, and our own sense of fairness..."

"I'll never seek to lead people down the soft way. I will tell people, not about the national grab-bag, but about the satisfaction that comes with work and service and achievement..."

"We do not want monopolistic government any more than we want monopolistic industry..."

"We must put into office the kind of government in which we have confidence and which, in turn, has confidence in us—a government that will awaken and liberate the chained and sleeping giant of America..."

"Farming, business and industry have made this country great—not government..."

"The purpose of government is to make men free. Their freedom must be economic as well as political. Unemployed men are not free men..."

"The great days of America are by no means done. We have only touched the border of achievement. If I did not believe this I would not believe in America. Because that faith is America..."

There sounds the American spirit—in a note that the American people have been waiting to hear.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

BY ALFRED SIGGS
Lost love is rarely revived.
Love 100% pure is rare as radium.
Suspicion feeds jealousy, certainty starves it.
It is easier to hurt those who love us than those who do not.
We are more fooled by our own egotism than by flatterers.
We often get credit for good qualities by hiding our bad ones.
Those who boast of many friends are generally advertising their own vice.

"America's Menace" Or That Which Must Challenge Loyal Citizens

A Series of Sunday Evening Addresses at the Carrizozo Methodist Church on Topics which are Timely, under present World Conditions.
At 8:00 O'clock Sunday Evening
—Consider our largest Standing Army, and the support given it.
July 21st—"Economic Inequality, Social Security, and God." (A Christian Conception)
July 28th—"Weak Christians: With an Inadequate Idea of God." (The Christian Solution to Our Problems)

DO YOU FEAR for the future of our Nation?
DO YOU THINK we are Unprepared?
COME AND HEAR these discussions by the pastor,
REV. P. N. BENNETT

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SALES Ford SERVICE

See The New FORD For 1940
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New Class Now Starting
Reasonable Tuition—One Year to Pay
J. P. WHITE BLDG. — ROSWELL, N. M.

KNOW YOUR BANK
A Bank's Duty to its Depositors
The American Bankers' Association in its Statement of Principles of Commercial Banking says, "The safety of the funds entrusted to the bank by all of its depositors must be the foremost objective of the commercial banker."
This bank must exercise extreme care in granting loans and making investments to safeguard deposits. It is also our duty to render a prompt and adequate checking service for the safety and convenience of our depositors in transmitting funds. To avoid discriminating against certain depositors by failing to require each account to pay for the service it receives, it is obviously necessary either to require balances sufficient to reimburse the bank for such services, or to make a fair charge for rendering them.
Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Christian Science Services

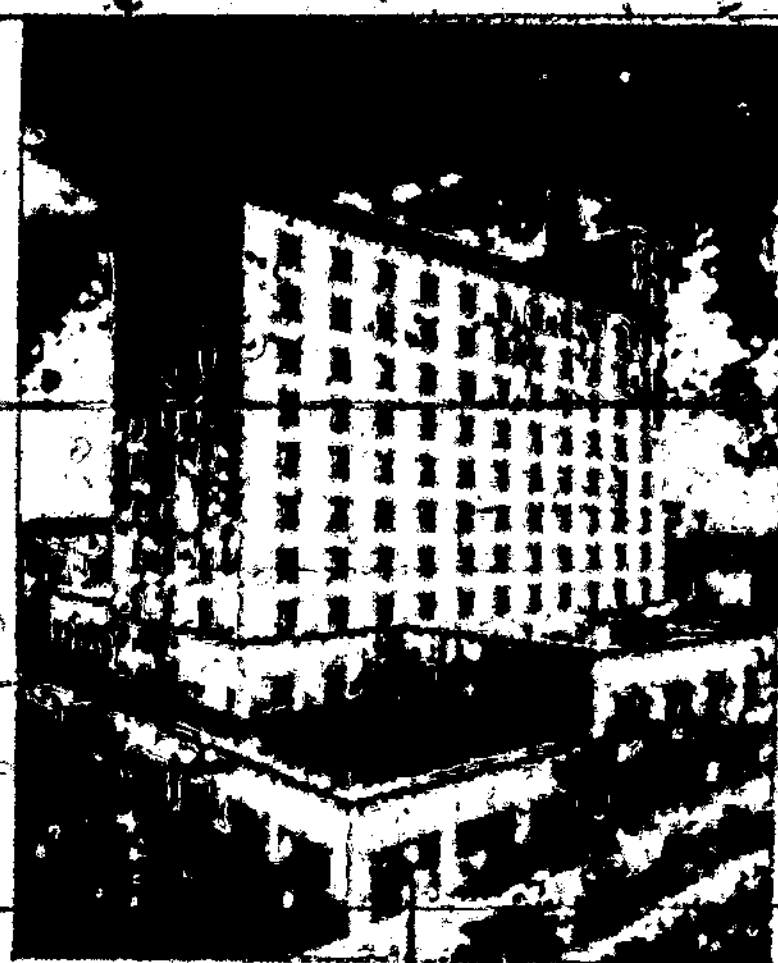
"Life" is subject for next Sunday. Golden Text is: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent. Citation from Bible: "I shall not die, but live and declare the works of the Lord." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals claim that death is inevitable; but man's eternal Principle is ever-present Life."

How fear of the Nazis put a padlock on "Paradise" in lovely South Sea Tahiti, throwing dancing girls out of work and discouraging visitors. An illustrated feature.

Also—Was King Leopold's surrender a "Runs-in-the-Family" Tragedy? Was it due to the "Curse of the Coburgs," or a fatal hereditary weakness, dangerous to friends and allies in times of stress? Don't miss these startling revelations in the American Weekly magazine with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

SEE the beautiful line of Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Accessories at the Burke Gift Shop.

FOR SALE—Tuition in Campbell's Academy of Beauty Culture at Roswell. Reasonably priced.—Apply at this office.



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Where the Best in Accommodations, Food and Service Costs No More.
Look for the Hilton Tower
Just off Highway 66
J. B. HERNDON, Jr.
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For Sale

The Famous WILKNIT HOSIERY. The finest you can buy; for Ladies; for Men; for Children. A Real Guarantee! Sold by Lobell G. Bennett. In large brick house three blocks west of postoffice, Phone 112
I shall be happy to have your orders.

For Sale 1936 AIRFLOW CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN

In good running condition with almost New Tires 7:00 x 16.
Price \$185.00
—Inquire at Outlook Office—

Lydia Mendoza, the Mexican songbird and company will be at Community Hall (in person) Friday night, Aug. 2. This will be a treat, so don't forget the date!

MEXICAN-INDIAN CURIOS
Complete assortment of Gifts of the West.—PREHM'S

Night Chant Halls Disease
A Navaho Indian who's unlucky enough to have a bad dream or to spit accidentally on an ant hill is punning; the risk of a serious illness, as Field Museum Bulletin relates, "to be cured the medicine man to hold a "night chant," a nine days' ceremony and feast, which blocks the disease on the way.

MID-SUMMER

Weather Calls For Cool, Comfortable Wearing Apparel for Misses, Ladies & Children. Come in and "Cool Off" From Head-To-Foot at Reduced Prices!

THE BURKE GIFT SHOP

"Headquarters For Ladies"

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Lode or Placer
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Lowest prices

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This Weeks Thought

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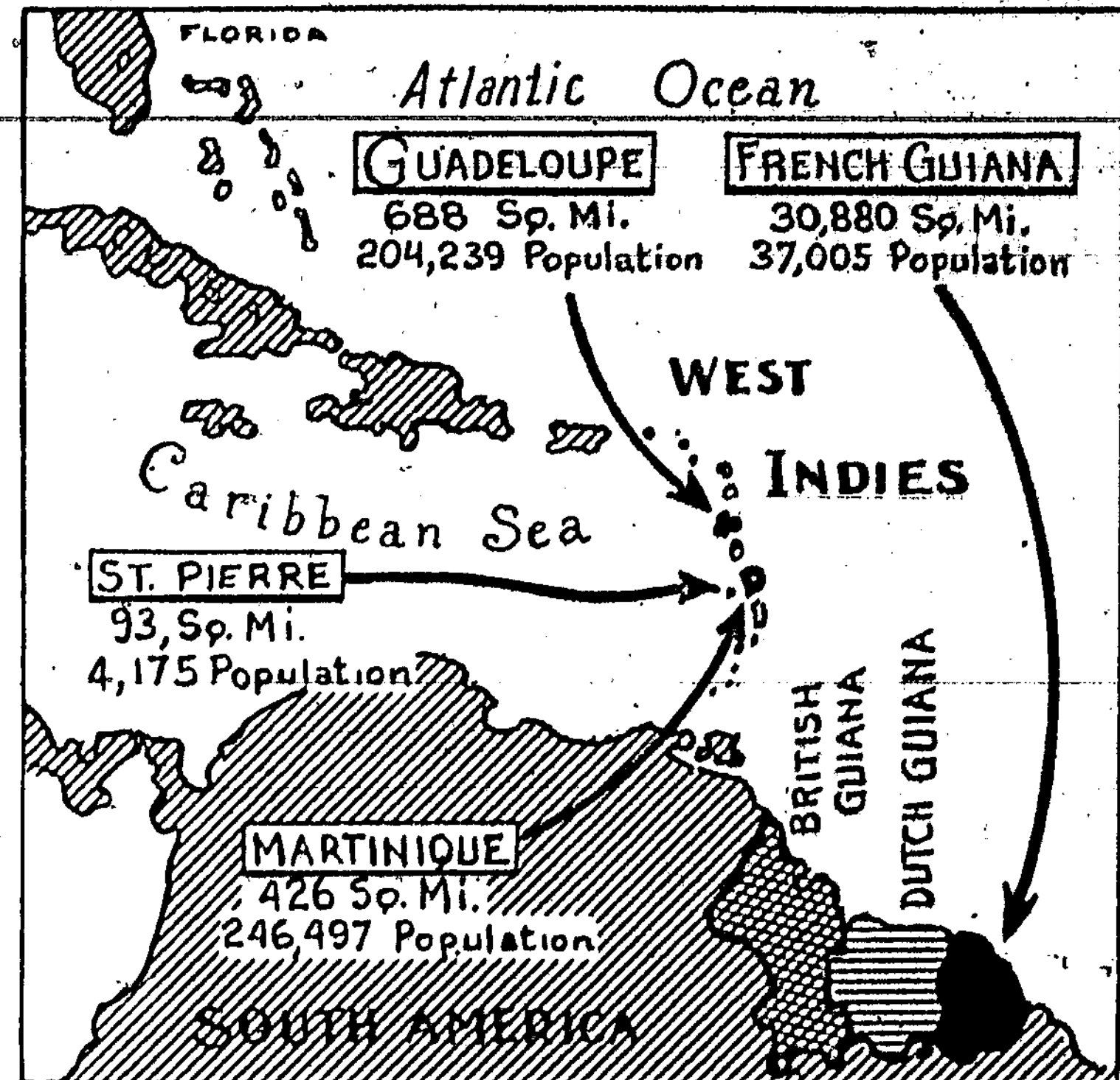
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NU-WAY CLEANERS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Democrats Meet Amid Rumbles Of Naval Action in West Indies And Threat of Third Party Action

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union



Here you see Martinique—uncomfortably close to the Panama Canal and the United States. Here there had been transhipped 300 U. S.-manufactured airplanes for France before that country succumbed to the Hitler juggernaut. Here British war vessels were maintaining a blockade to keep the planes from falling to Germany. And here American naval craft were dispatched to make observations. Here was a new—and complex—angle to the Monroe doctrine.

STORMY ISLAND:

Martinique 'On Spot'

In Chicago the Democratic convention was meeting to nominate the 1940 candidates.

In Martinique, American airplanes previously sold to France, formed the prime reason for a British blockade and the rush of several American destroyers to the scene for observation.

What had the one event to do with the other? Much, since the Monroe doctrine occupied both the attention of the platform makers at Chicago and the foreign departments of several nations. A rather pointed exchange of viewpoints on the Monroe doctrine was made between Secretary of State Hull and the Hitler foreign office. "Europe for Europeans, America for Americans," the Berlin statement seemed to say. Skeptics were not reassured. They believe they already saw evidence of Fifth Column work in some of the Americas.

The entire episode also prompted much "isolation" talk in the U. S. and threats of the formation of a third party, avowedly "isolationist" were heard.

U. S. CAMPAIGN:

Warming Up

Now that the Democrats have met in convention, the campaign is due to warm up plenty with or without a third party ticket.

Right up to the convention opening Senator Wheeler of Montana kept right on saying he would seek the Democratic nomination at Chicago, no matter what Roosevelt was up to. John Lewis of the C. I. O. thought that Wheeler was the only man who could beat Willkie. Wheeler felt, apparently, that both Roosevelt and Willkie were interventionists, and that he had inherited the classic mantle of the late Senator Borah and the magnificent elder LaFollette.

Wendell Willkie tried to show himself democratic, of course, with a

NAMES

... in the news

George Bernard Shaw thought that Hitler should be supplied by England—with food, so they could all fight it out to a finish. Was G. B. S. turning into an insular warhawk?

Cross-eyed Ben Turpin, plenty beloved, died in Hollywood at the age of 71.

Pat McKenna died, too. He had been White House door-keeper from Roosevelt to Roosevelt. He was 63. Everybody that knew him liked him.

Max Aitken, son of the British "Hearst," Lord Beaverbrook, a self-made Canadian, won the distinguished flying cross for double-crossing four German aviators. He shot them all down—or, at least, that was his story. British flyers have shot down 107 German planes, in or around the British Isles, since the start of the war.

Germany demanded that the Norwegians depose their king, Haakon VII, who had fled to England. The ex-alias previously deposed Belgium's King Leopold, and so the crowned heads kept a-falling. England was packed with them.

Karl Harrison, Philadelphia attorney, got the job for finger-printing aliens (and registering them) under the new federal law, which begins to operate by September 1. Harrison said "no witch-hunting"—and planned an extensive alien educational program.

Started in 1910



Wendell Willkie Paul McNutt

"Life is a funny proposition after all," said a popular song in the early part of the century. It was sung rather lustily about 1910, the time that Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate and Paul McNutt, Democratic aspirant, were students at Indiana university. They were at opposite political ends then, too. Only then it was Willkie who was socialistic, and leader of the rabble—the "barbs"—while the McNutt faction was the so-called aristocratic and "Greek letter" fraternity group. In Willkie's senior year, however, they effected peace, Willkie becoming a member of McNutt's frat, the Betas. In 1940 the frat brothers are again fighting each other politically.

PARIS TODAY:

No Glamour

Paris, the reports said, was not so glamorous these days. The French cops and firemen still were on duty. But something was gone. One thing that was gone was two-thirds of the population, which was scattered all around France. The French municipal administration carried on, but three German colonels headed the three police departments. In the cafes, the German soldiers sang Leder. There was a blackout at night, and a curfew at 10 p. m. Lutetia Parisiorum (as the Romans called the place) did not like that curfew.

Once there were a dozen Paris papers. Now there were four: Le Matin, Paris-Solir, and two new ones, one of them anti-semitic. All were anti-British. The Paris banks were closed, and the German troops were always buying tobacco, beer, hard stuff, and chocolates. A German movie theater was running, for the field-grays, and some of the German officers brought their families to town. There seemed to be very little friction between invaders and inhabitants. The Germans were reported especially as purchasers of picture postcards and silk stockings. Anglo-French naval warfare helped the situation along, they said.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y.:

Once Again, Yet

Some 800 civilians, who believed in preparedness, went to Plattsburg, N. Y., for a month of military training. It was to be at their own expense. It was a revival of the Plattsburg "idea" of 1915-16. This 1940 bunch were between 25 and 60 years of age. It cost them \$43.50 apiece, at 20 cents per meal. Some of them were first World war officers. Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of old John D. and son of John D. Jr., was put on kitchen police duty, which was abolished in the British army some time back. There were four Plattsburgers per tent, and many of them were Wall Street specimens, or the equivalent. The coffee mugs had no handles. Newbold Morris, president of the New York city council, was there. Said Col. James Muir, in command of the Plattsburg barracks: "This is a fine body of men."

DEFENSES:

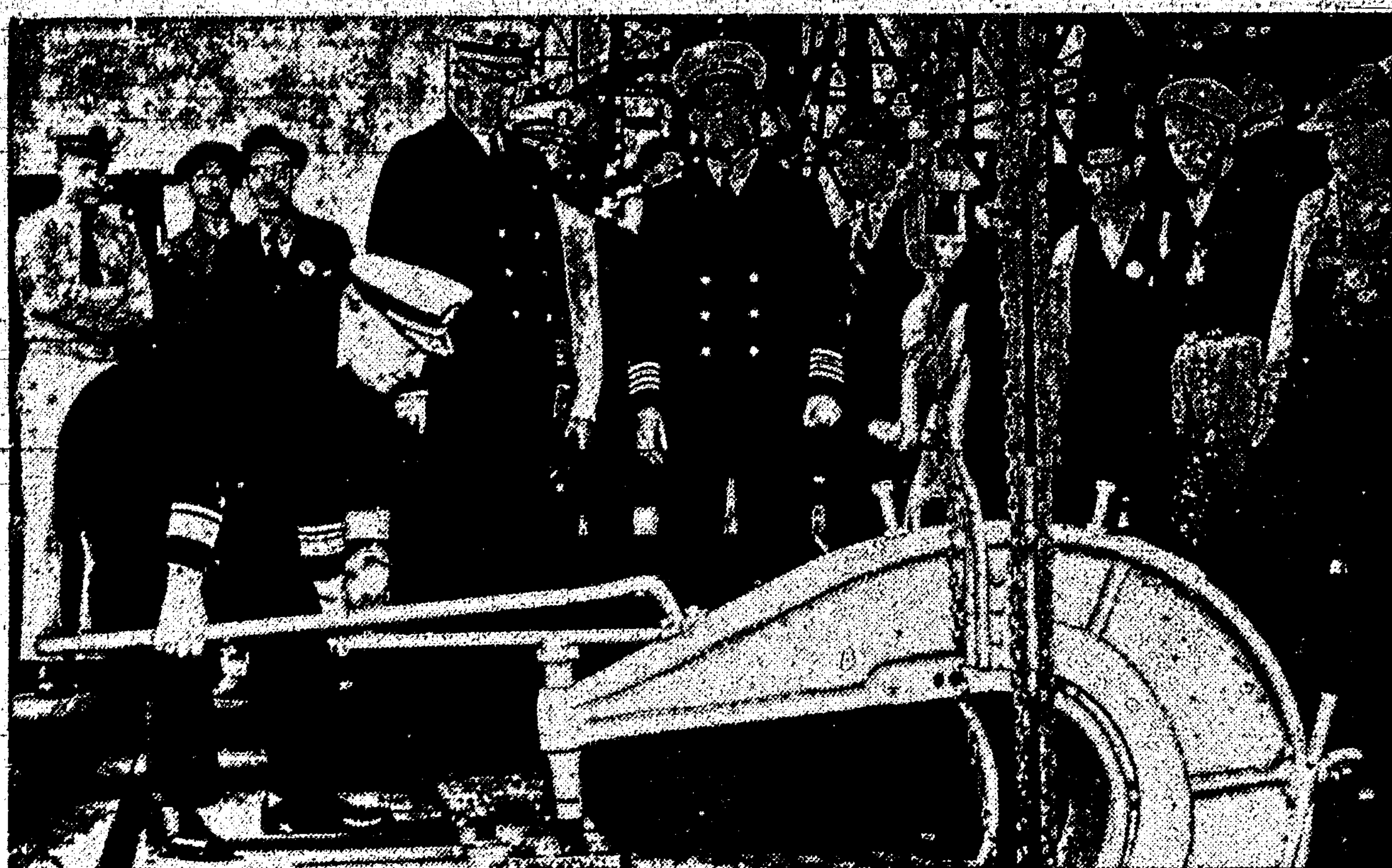
Washingtoniana

The program for defenses passed the \$10,000,000,000 mark, which is a lot of money. Said the National Economy league: "Confusion still seems the order of the day in Washington." The navy department contracted for 44 vessels, including 13 submarines, 11 cruisers, 20 destroyers, and a seaplane tender. This meant a two-ocean navy, or in other words, two navies. It meant a 70 per cent increase in the navy in the next six years. The indicated lineup was as follows: United States, two navies; next Japan; then England, Italy, and Russia. France and Germany now have virtually no navies, to accomplish anything with. The rest of the world's navies are so much petty junk, and why they have them at all, nobody knows. The proverbial Swiss and Irish navies continue to non-exist. Meanwhile, the American national debt went up to almost 43 billions, and we spent nearly 10 billions during the fiscal year. When Roosevelt came into office, the national debt was around 20 billions. Unemployment, world depression, and Adolf Hitler have come high.

FORODDS & FORENDS:

A rough and bloody Presidential election cost the lives of more than 100 persons in riots through Mexico. Rumania went completely Nazi, with King Carol still on his horse. There were anti-semitic riots, anti-semitic laws, and British technicians were fired from the oil fields, and elsewhere. Many of the Rumanian Nazis wanted to oust King Carol entirely. The radical Hindu patriot, Subhas Chandra Bose, was arrested in Calcutta by the British.

Your Tax Money Helps U. S. Build Battleships



As Uncle Sam's mammoth naval building program gets under way, Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, commandant of the Third Naval district, drives the first rivet to lay the keel of the new United States Battleship U. S. S. Iowa at the Brooklyn navy yard. Observing the ceremony are Captains C. A. Dunn of the navy yard, (left); T. B. Richey, production officer of the yard; and Commander J. E. Kiernan. The public was not invited to the keel-laying, because of the necessity for privacy and speed.

'Dog House' Would Be Cool Place for Summer



Dog members of Rear Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition were given the utmost care and attention. This section of the East Base camp pictured above was called "Dog Town" by members of the expedition. Each dog had an individual hut supplied to him for the duration of his stay which was made snug and comfortable against the Antarctic weather. The Eskimo dogs were specially trained for hauling sledges and were regarded as extremely important members of the party. Antarctic birds may be seen in the background.

Son Gets Pilot Wings From Father



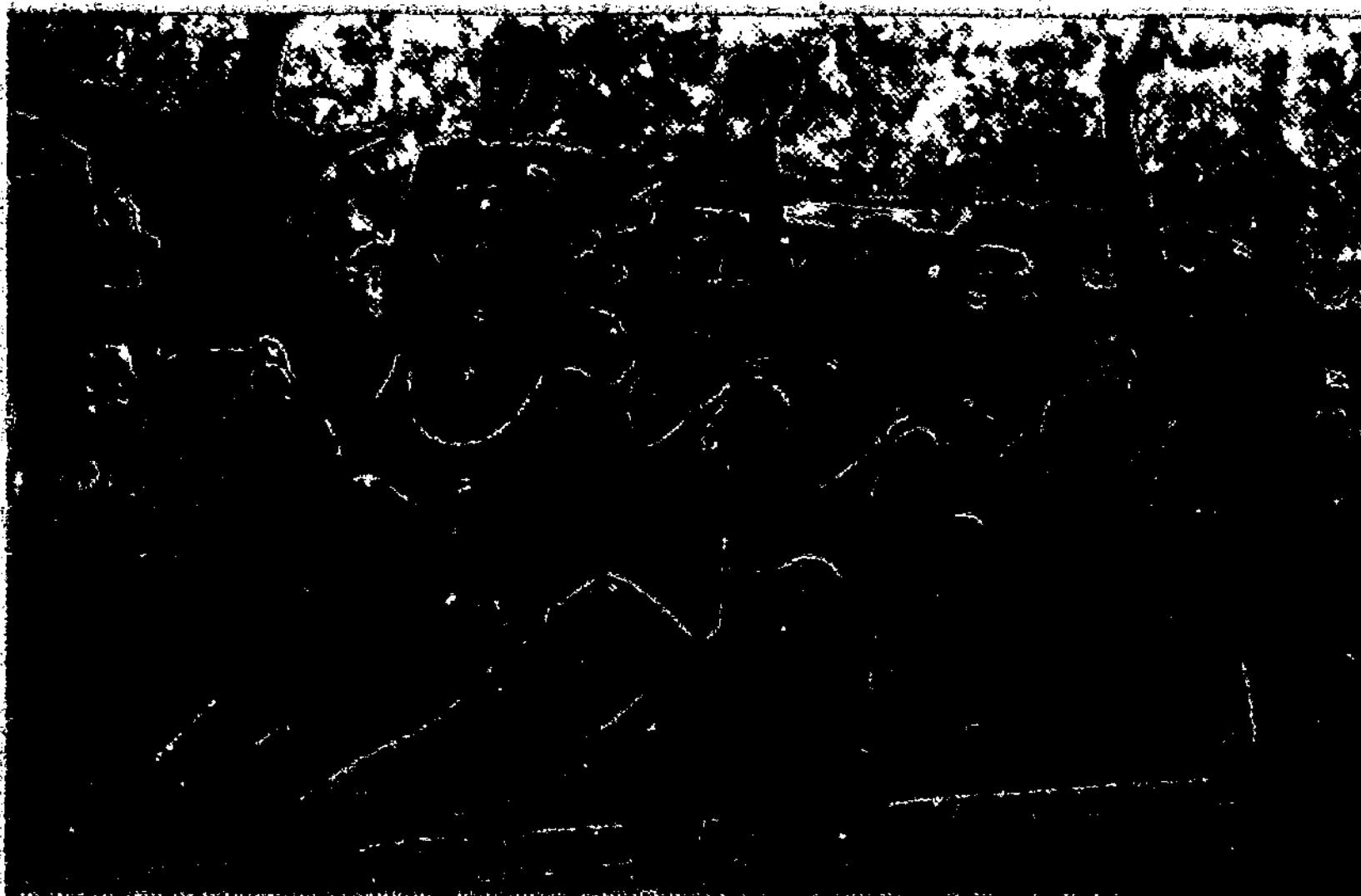
Gen. E. C. Richardson Jr. is shown pinning the wings of a full-fledged U. S. army pilot on his son, Lieut. E. C. Richardson III, after he graduated from the pilot training course at Kelly Field, Texas. Lieutenant Richardson is a West Pointer, class of 1935. He completed 210 hours in the air and 500 hours of ground instruction to win his wings.

Marble Champion



Defeating all other contestants in the National Marble tournament, Douglas Opperman of Pittsburgh, Pa., was crowned Marble Champion of America at the New York World's fair. He won a gold-plated crown and \$250 in cash.

Speed in the Water Their Specialty



Five of the speediest mermmaids in America wave a greeting from a springboard at Lido Beach, L. I., where they are enjoying the summer swimming season. Each a champion in her field, the girls left to right are: Lorraine Flecker, Harriet Taylor, Mildred O'Donnell, Gloria Cohen and Helen Kaine. Collectively the girls hold nine titles.

'Lefty's' Daughter



Feeling proudly at the Boston, Mass., General Hospital in Mrs. Vernon Gomez, and her first born, a baby girl. The infant's dad is famed "Lefty" Gomez of the New York Yankees.

Marked Man

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By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Summoned to the C C ranch in central Nevada, desert-wise Walt Gandy is on his way to help his old range partner, Bill Hollister. Riding through unfamiliar country, Walt is stopped short by a girl—who holds a rifle in firing position. She knows him, tells him that they will meet again. Walt is allowed to ride on. Within a quarter of a mile from his destination, Walt is stopped again. This time by a grotesque, misshapen man who tells him the C C crew is in Emigrant, the closest town, for an inquest. Someone has been murdered. Riding to the inquest in Emigrant, Walt leaves his horse at the livery stable.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Walt Gandy flipped the reins over Sunspot's head. "Hay," he directed briefly. "No grain."

"Yes, sir," said the attendant. By the limp gray hat, peaked up Mexican fashion, he knew this stranger was from near the border. His eyes slid over the tanned poker face, down the straight-hard length of body, back to the face. Somehow, though he did not want to, he had to look at that face and meet its dark, compelling gaze. Hastily he said again, "Yes, sir."

"I'll be back," said Gandy. "Keep him ready. Slip the cinch but leave the saddle on." He stepped to the doorway and glanced along the street.

Walt crossed the street, moved quickly on into the next block and reached a press of men that overflowed from the audience inside Gospel Hall. The Hall was a store building with sales counters removed, and through the glass front he could look upon the pack within. A drifting haze of cigarette smoke filled the room. There was nothing definite to be made out over the heads of those seated upon the gospel benches. For a time he stood shading his face with both hands, peering in, yet only vaguely saw the principal figures up front where, behind a long table, the coroner was putting his questions.

He thrust farther in among the watchers at the doorway; asked as a ranchman turned to look at him, "Inquest decided anything yet?"

The man spat down between his boot toes. "Nahin' to decide, mister. Cash Cameron has got himself in a hole!"

Grim satisfaction rang in the voice, and Walt Gandy shifted his gaze away, brown eyes narrowing. What was this now? Cash Cameron was in a hole. The fellow here was glad of it!

His mind flicked over what Bill Hollister had written about Cameron, the cattleman who had made himself king of this range not by the old method of gunplay, but by the power of the ready dollar. "Cash" was his byword and had become his name. He avoided credit as if it might be something that crawled and had rattles on its tail. Owed no one; let no one owe him. "Cash on the barrel-head," was his expression. "Cash, I'm offering." "How much, for cash?"

Banks and bankers he had no use for. Where he kept his hoard was a frequent matter of lonely campfire speculation. No one knew; but he had it and many a small rancher, pinched for money, had sold cattle and land to Cameron because of dollars ready on the spot. Naturally they sold cheap, and Cash Cameron took the profit.

Cameron, Walt Gandy knew, was on the square. At least Bill Hollister had given him good reason to believe otherwise. Yet sooner or later a man like that made enemies. His growth would stick in the craws of those who had been forced by circumstance to sell to him. They would hold on at the fringes of his increasing domain, cursing their own luck and hoping for a day when his would break.

A stir on the far edge of the crowd turned him. A ranchman, with two women in starched white dresses and a small boy, was pushing into the outer air from Gospel Hall. There was a shifting of men to take their places in the room. It seemed a chance of forcing an entrance. Walt stepped back and walked around.

He had to pass halfway across the street to skirt the overflow of men, and there in the open the constant shift of his eye was suddenly caught and held farther along the block.

Unbelieving, he stopped dead still, for a roan horse stood not fifty paces from him. There were other roans in town, sure; roans on any range were as common as loaded dice. But this one was unmistakable.

How long it had been standing there he couldn't say. Not for very long, and it had been ridden hard. It was wet. Its flanks still heaved from running. Then Gandy's measuring eye fixed upon the stirrup, and he saw beyond doubt that it was just long enough for the legs of a medium-sized girl.

His turn from the horse was abrupt, and he leaned against the backs of men, one shoulder edging to among them.

CHAPTER IV

GOSPEL HALL was a low, shallow room. Benches with low backs crossed it, leaving a narrow aisle down the middle. At the far end a platform was raised about six inches. Two small windows gave light from the right side. The left side was solid against the adjacent building.

He stretched, turning his head, and saw Bill Hollister sit on the witness bench up front. Across less than 20 feet their eyes met. Faintly Walt grinned. Hollister's dark stars fixed upon him, held, swept on without the slightest recognition.

For a deeply puzzled moment Walt Gandy waited, and then he said, "Sweet Agnes!"

Walt looked up again toward Bill Hollister.

His jank border partner sat on the bench placed against the room's left partition, and with him were five other figures who seemed to be the main witnesses at this inquest. One was the girl.

By what headlong riding, and by what short cut she had reached here, he could only guess. Every range has its secret trails. While he had gone on to the C C ranch, following her direction and had talked to the deformed man there, she had beaten him into Emigrant by perhaps an hour. Why such riding? And what had she been doing there at the spring? Those questions would have to be answered. Even so early, hardly before arriving in this country, he had stumbled upon something. It came to Walt Gandy with a quickening beat of his blood that the easy living of his past two years was done.

As if drawn by the fixed intensity of his gaze the girl lifted her head. It was a slow wondering movement; she turned, and then her lips parted. She wet them with a quick dart of her tongue, the only visible sign of some sudden emotion, whether of surprise or dismay he could not tell.

The meeting of their eyes lasted no more than an instant, yet made a contact that to Walt Gandy was charged and electric. Next moment she turned her brown head away and did not look at him again.

The coroner had just called a new witness, and a young, smooth-faced cowboy was standing now at the front of the room. There was no witness box. A long table had been pushed out from the rear wall. Behind it sat a thin person with a sour face who plainly wished to give his verdict and be done. But on his left, a big man with heavy fowls tipped his chair back against the partition, scowled importantly and rumbled questions in a voice that came from his stomach. He wore the badge of sheriff. The cowboy looked scared. He was less than twenty, a likeable kid, ill at ease before the hard glare of the law.

The sheriff aimed a thick finger at him. "Now remember, Paul," he admonished, "where you are. Perjury means jail. You tell the truth, exactly what you see and when. The law ain't asking you to go against your boss, but the law wants facts. You understand?"

"Yes, sir." The boy's face reddened. Too many eyes were focused upon him.

"All right, then," the sheriff rumbled. "Daggett, go ahead."

The coroner laid down a cigarette. He put his questions as a matter of routine, his thin face impatient.

"Your name is Paul Champion?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy.

"You work for Cash Cameron?"

"Yes, sir."

"How long?"

"Four, no, five years, ever since my dad died, and Cash, Mr. Cameron took me—"

"Never mind," Coroner Daggett cut in. "You were the one who found the body?"

"Yes, sir."

"Tell exactly when."

"About . . ."

The sheriff interrupted. "Exactly!" he warned, gruff-voiced.

Coroner Daggett faced along the table to him. "See here, Battle," he complained a little angrily, "we've had all this. Let's finish."

The sheriff turned ponderously and stared at the thin man. For a moment the two county departments traded scowling looks. Then Sheriff Battle said, "The law ain't satisfied." He again confronted the boy.

"Paul, you tell exactly what time you found Chino Drake!"

"My watch," said the cowboy flatly. "Was busted."

Snorted laughter broke over the room. Boots scuffed and there came a babble of talk as tension was momentarily relieved.

The law banged his heavy fist on the table. Silence followed instantly.

The young cowboy was talking. "It was about three o'clock. In the morning I had turned water into the vegetable patch, and coming back to the ranch about three, I went in to shift the water onto a corn row. Maybe Chino Drake was going to cook us up some corn fer our supper, because he was there in the row and an empty flour sack was near him. But I knew he was dead because his face was blue, and I saw the bullet hole."

"Where?" Sheriff Battle prodded, taking the inquest into his own hands. "Where was that bullet hole, and which way was Chino Drake lying?"

"The hole was in his forehead on the right side, and Chino was lying up the slope."

"Uh huh!" Battle emphasized. "So the bullet had come from those pine trees to the right of the garden patch?"

This was not a question, and as Battle pushed on, it seemed to Walt

Gandy, watching narrowly from his aisle seat, that the sheriff of Emigrant County was deliberately driving toward some predetermined point. Said Battle: "Now, Paul, where had you been, before three o'clock yesterday, and who had you seen?"

Until now, Cash Cameron had rested back against the wall, shadowed in the thick air and half hidden by the erect form of Bill Hollister. His arms were folded across a massive chest; his head was bent. He might have been dozing.

Abruptly he straightened, and all of this cattleman, who, single-handed, had made himself powerful enough to be bitterly hated on the Emigrant range, shifted into view. He was big-boned and angular. Age had stooped him a little. His hair was white, long and unkempt.

Cash Cameron was smiling, an oddly gentle tolerance in deep blue eyes that had looked upon this same grim struggle for seventy years; as if he had looked upon all this many times before, the deceit and meanness of men, understood it and blamed no one. But his face was strong, unyielding, with a stubborn mouth that moved springily under a white mustache.

He looked up at the cowboy. "It's all right, Paul," he said. "Tell them what you know." Then his blue gaze dropped across the table to Sheriff Battle. "Seems to me, Ed," he offered, "that you are almost ribbed up over the killing of a ranch cook. You're sort of pushing this inquest, aren't you?"

Ed Battle bristled. "You're dang right I am!"

"Sure you know what you're driving at?" the ranchman asked in his low quiet voice.

"You think I don't know what I'm driving at, Cameron?" Battle countered. "Well, I do! And I'll state



A stir on the far edge of the crowd turned him.

right here before this roomful, that if what I know ain't brought out now, I'll uncover proof of it myself within twenty-four hours!"

He turned toward his voters to let that take effect. "A ranch cook is a human, ain't he?" he asked the crowd. "And no human is going to be killed in this county, even on the C C, without somebody scorching. Furthermore," he accused, "someone in this inquest is lying like hell!"

Cameron was up onto his feet. "Look here—"

"I don't mean you, Cash," said the sheriff hastily. "You better sit down and wait till I get through with this boy."

Cameron crouched back onto his bench. Ed Battle hitched his chair forward. "We'll get along quicker if I question, and you answer—yes or no, Paul. We've had Cameron's story; we'll see if yours checks. Yesterday noon you were riding Pine Knob and met Cameron there, huh?"

"Yes," the cowboy answered.

"And Forest Ranger Sam Fowell was with him, that right?"

"Yes."

Something like the tremor of an electric current ran through the packed room at Ed Battle's sudden flinging into the inquest the name of a United States forest ranger. Walt Gandy felt it, even before the low buzz of voices rose about him.

"There now!" said a stranger seated at his side.

Puzzled, Walt stared front, yet he was beginning to see deeper into the warfare that these men wanted to carry against Cash Cameron. Cheap grazing in the national forest was an important and touchy factor almost everywhere. Cameron must control a big slice here, being allotted forest grass in proportion to the number of cattle he owned. There was a rub. Walt Gandy drew a full breath, exhaled slowly, having for the moment a vision of how very far this thing might go—or have already gone.

The low buzz died and Ed Battle continued: "Cameron and Ranger Fowell was arguing about grass privileges for C C cattle next summer, wasn't they?"

"I only heard them talking," said the boy

"Cameron himself," Battle stated. "Said there was an argument. Ain't that right, Cash?"

"I told you that," Cameron agreed. "If you wanted to know the whole of our talk, why didn't you bring Powell in here today?"

"Because Powell," said the sheriff pointedly, "wasn't to be got hold of. That's why." He continued with the boy. "You left them on Pine Knob and then what?"

"I rode south looking for steers that we're moving to winter in the sink. Then I swung back clean around the Knob and got home about three and found Chino Drake, like I said."

"And then?" Battle prompted, as Paul Champion bent his head and stared at the backs of his brown hands.

"I yelled and rode to the house."

"Did you see anyone?"

"No one at all till I got around to where Mr. Cameron's office is and opened his door. He hadn't heard me because he was writing at his desk."

"Uh huh!" said Battle. "Writing. Had he been doing anything else?"

For the second time, the cowboy turned an imploring gaze to his boss; and again Cash Cameron told him quietly: "Give them what you know, Paul. It's all right."

A fighting look crossed the young face. The boy pivoted to Sheriff Battle. "He had been cleaning a gun. I smelled oil, and a rifle was standing near the desk, and Mr. Cameron said to me, 'At last I got that calf-killing coyote, Paul.' Then I told him that Chino Drake was dead."

During a minute that seemed to Walt Gandy as long as an hour, the room hung in heavy silence. He could have heard his heart beat, but every sense was focused up front, where each figure on the platform was caught and fixed as motionless as stone. Sheriff Battle hunched forward on the edge of his chair, Coroner Daggett halfway along the table from him, scowling impatiently, young Paul Champion standing at the table end and behind him on the witness bench, Cash Cameron, his brown-haired girl, and Bill Hollister.

Ponderously Ed Battle rose. He pointed to the table top near the C C cowboy. "Is that the gun?"

A creaking of benches sounded in the room. With others around him, Walt stretched to look. An assortment of objects lay on the table, evidence in the killing. But largest among them was a rifle, lever-action, short-barreled, the kind that cowmen, the range over, carry in a scabbard slung beneath the stirrup of their saddles.

"Is it?" Battle repeated.

"Yes."

With startling suddenness Coroner Daggett leaped to his feet. He swung out a thin arm. "Battle, you're wasting the county's time! I won't listen to any more! You told me you had a case worked up, and you've got nothing. You have a rifle, but this bullet that came from the body didn't come from that gun! We tested it. This hearing can be reopened when you have facts. Now it's closed."

Ed Battle swayed. Helplessly he stood looking down, concentrating with a hard scowl as if in the process of his mind, two things that didn't hook up should hook up anyway. There was the rifle that Cash Cameron had been cleaning; there was the rifle bullet that had killed a man. That bullet ought to have come from that gun!

"Plainly it hadn't, for Coroner Daggett was closing his portfolio.

Battle swung his heavy head. "Hold on!" he thundered. "The law ain't satisfied here. You hold on a minute. I got one party I want to question again. Paul, you sit down. Miss Helen, I'd like for you to come back here on the stand."

The brown-haired girl shifted the hat from her lap to the floor, and then in rising, turned her face out over the crowd. Her head moved slowly; but her eyes darted. In a glance they found the aisle seat Walt Gandy met them and at once, for that instant across the fifteen feet or less that separated him from this girl, he felt a pull toward her as strongly as if she had reached out her hand. Something of the telegraphic bond that years together had established between himself and Bill Hollister, seemed instantly alive behind the eyes of Helen Cameron. That darting look was an appeal.

Gandy edged forward on his bench. Helen Cameron reached the platform. A cough shook her slim body, and she pressed a handkerchief to her lips, doubled a little, and supported herself against the table as if dizzy in the thick, stinging air.

Noticeably a change had come over the room. Hard-faced as these Emigrant ranchers were, and bitter against the power of Cash Cameron, they could not hold back the softening of their looks as they watched Cameron's daughter. She did not draw their pity, but she drew out of them the best of their respect. They admired her, she was one of their own; and beyond that she was an unforgettably attractive girl standing there quietly now, poised, waiting for the law to begin.

"TO BE CONTINUED"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 21

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JOB'S REPENTANCE AND RESTORATION

LESSON TEXT—Job 42:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends.—Job 42:10.

The problem of suffering, like every other question arising in man's inquiring heart, finds its true solution in a right view of God. Job found it to be so. As long as he and his friends concentrated their attention on his person and his troubles, they only became more deeply involved in confusion and doubt. Much of their discussion was on a high moral and philosophical plane, and they were all doubtless earnest and capable men, but in the end Job learned, and they learned through him, that the real difficulty was that they did not know God.

Then God Himself appeared and brought before Job a panorama of the glorious works of God and His blessings upon mankind (chaps. 38-41). Where was Job when the world was created (38:4)? Who holds the world together (38:8)? What is the origin of light (38:19)? What about the glory of the snowflake (38:22)? Job is told to consider the hand of God in the animal kingdom (chap. 39) and upon those that dwell in the sea (chap. 41). It dawned upon Job that he had been arguing against the providences of the all-knowing and all-powerful One—the eternal God. In that conviction and the repentance which it brought forth, he experienced—

I. Renewed Fellowship (vv. 1-6).

Job came to the realization that he had not really known God Himself until now. His religious experiences and convictions hitherto, precious and important as they were, had been by "the hearing of the ear," but now he had met God and all was changed. Fellowship with the Lord was renewed, but on an infinitely higher plane. Job had a real revival in his life which caused him to "abhor" everything that he had said and done—yes, even to set himself aside and to take God to be all and in all.

Our churches are full of people who only know God by hearsay. They have heard about Jesus Christ since their childhood, but they have never met Him. They have read of the Holy Spirit, but they have never known His power. We need a God-sent revival, one like those of the past which "have broken out like fire . . . consuming dead and outworn systems, burning sin like a roaring flame, and casting a new light across men's pathways" (E. L. Douglass).

II. Restored Usefulness (vv. 7-10a).

God's rebuke of Job's friends is significant, for it centers, not in their failure to deal rightly with Job, but their failure properly to represent God. It is a tremendously serious matter to attempt to tell others about God, for in doing so we must not in any way misrepresent Him. To stand before men as religious teachers and leaders and not to know Him so well that we represent Him rightly, is to invite His judgment and condemnation.

Job, on the other hand, was restored to a place of honor and usefulness. His friends, who thought they knew so much more than he about God, are told to ask Job to pray for them. He thus was afforded the opportunity of returning good for evil and was again enabled to serve God in serving his fellow men. Salvation is by faith (Eph. 2:8, 9); but being saved, we are restored to the place of usefulness to God.

III. Returned Prosperity (vv. 10b-13).

The abundant blessing of God upon Job is described in oriental terms of money, herds of cattle, and of a large family. These are the tangible evidences of God's blessing, and even to us today they speak of a liberal and loving God. God can and does prosper His own obedient children even in material things.

Such outward mercies, however, only feebly represent the blessings of the soul, the ultimate and eternal joys of the spirit. They point us, it is true, to the assurance that as we yield ourselves in unconditional obedience to God's will, we may confidently trust Him with the dark days of sorrow and affliction, as well as the days of sunshine and prosperity. No matter how tangled may seem the threads on this side of the loom, we know that the heavenly Father behind the scenes is weaving the pattern of beauty which shall one day be revealed as we stand complete in Christ.

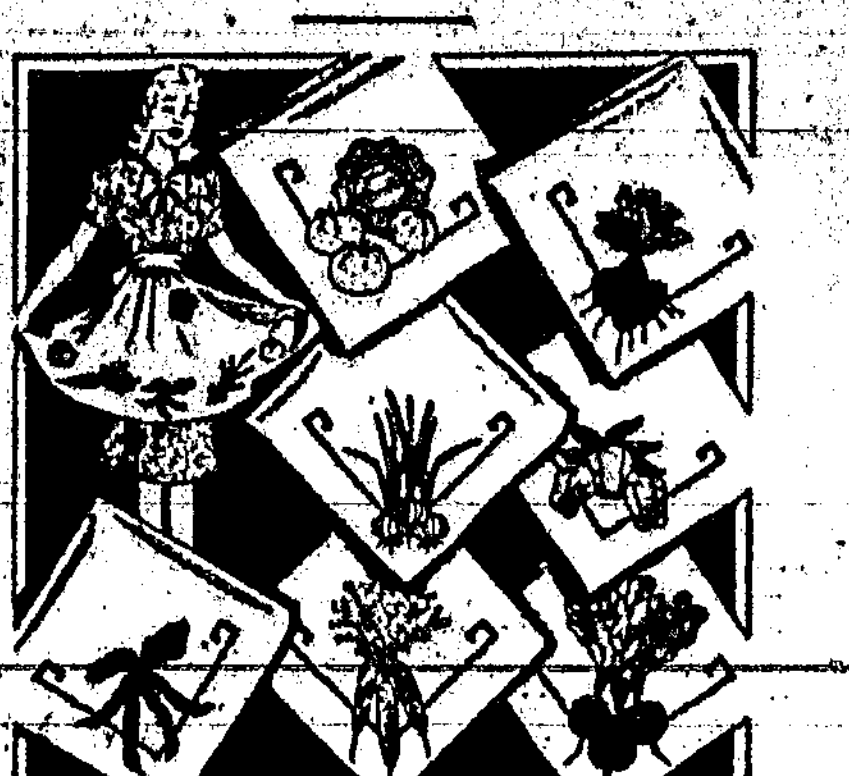
Death of Saul

So Saul died for his transgression which he transmitted against the Lord, even against the word of the Lord, which he kept not, and also for asking counsel of one that had a familiar spirit, to enquire of it.—I Chronicles 10:13.

Temptation

To resist temptation once is not a sufficient proof of honesty.

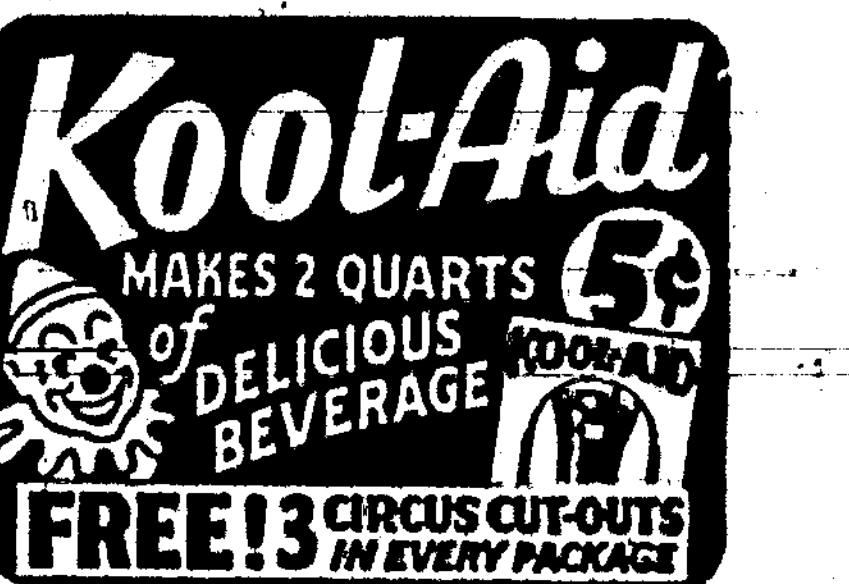
Vegetable Symphony Tea Towels Motif



RADISHES, carrots and onions—in fact the whole vegetable garden has been worked up into delectable tea towel motifs. Bright cross stitch borders frame these seven corner designs, and a clever idea is illustrated suggesting the use of vegetable motifs on an apron.

From hot iron transfer Z9194, 15 cents, you receive the tea towel motifs and the apron designs. Any of the tea towel motifs could be made up into a panholder to make a complete kitchen set. Send order to:

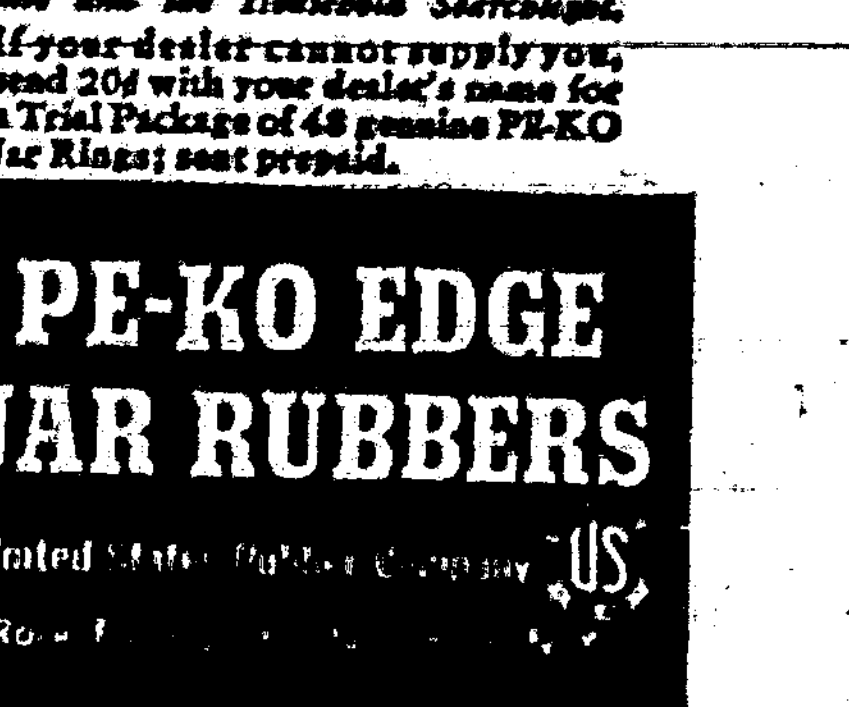
AUNT MARTHA
Box 164-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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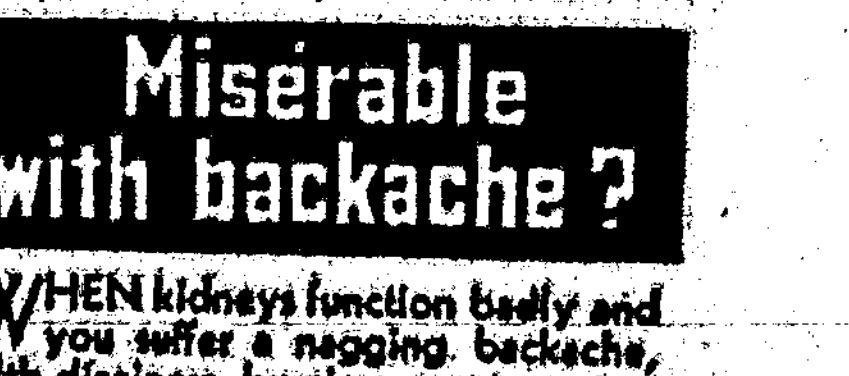
Think, Then Work
Work hard; but before you begin to work, think out your plans carefully. Think, then work.—Van Amburgh.



Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Household Science Institute. If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20¢ with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine PE-KO Jar Rings; sent prepaid.



By Way of Disagreement Agreement exists in disagreement.—Lucan.



WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all these . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.




NOTE

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

Rough Lumber	Field Seeds
Chicken Feeds	Chicken Wire
Paints & Oils	Bale Ties—Hog Fence
Cement & Lime	Fruit Jars
Barbed Wire	BLACKLEG SERUM

Prices Quoted on Request
Special Prices Made On Quantities



The
Titsworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Little old town, good afternoon!

R U Listenin'?

ASKS WILLKIE TO COME HERE

Three Republican leaders of New Mexico will meet with Wendell Willkie this week to renew invitations to the presidential nominee to visit the state and to discuss the political outlook at Las Vegas during the state Republican convention, July 22 and 23.

Columnist — "That fellow Willkie 'has something on the ball.' I'm for him!"

—A Democrat.

TEXAS FOR WILLKIE?

Dear Lewis—"You just watch Texas. If I don't miss my guess, it'll go for Willkie this time."

—B. T. M.

THINGS WE DIDN'T KNOW

A cord of birch wood (that's the kind they use) supplies about 9,000,000 toothpicks;

It would take 85c and two street car transfers to make Paul Revere's ride today;

An ordinary pencil will draw a line over 10 miles long;

A noisy brass band can be heard a distance of 15,480 feet; 20% of the timber cut in the world is wasted in sawdust;

The common jury is the only body of people engaging in a Governmental activity which is required by law to settle a question by unanimous vote.

WOULDN'T IT BE BUENO

If the highway between Lincoln and Hondo was surfaced, and black-topped?

Work on the same has been started and will be finished poco pronto (here's hoping.)

We have a paved, black-topped highway from Carrizozo, through to Capitan, the Fort Stanton cutoff and on to Old Lincoln Town—then all of a sudden the pavement ends. Then comes the worst (and we do mean worst.) The road from Lincoln to Hondo is 10 to 12 miles more or less — we inquired as to the distance from Tennis Smoot and Frank Adams—is pretty rough. It seems like going 80 miles instead of 10 or 12. Try driving over this road sometime yourself and see how it feels to be shaken up.

LOU FINK & THE BOYS

Will furnish music for the dance in San Patricio, held at the Cortez Hall, Saturday, July 20. Everybody knows the high-class dance music that Lou and the Boys give. His name is a household word.

Dave Ramirez of the Socorro Alert—Many thanks for that statement about my Spanish—but I only speak "Shepherd's Mex."

MEANEST MAN

Remember the Hombre who bought a Bible on the installment plan—and didn't pay for it?

Jim Farley was asked how he thought Third Term Roosevelt would run (and if he'd be elected.) Farley's answer was "No, I have nothing to say."

—No, Esopa, la Vista.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County, subject to the decision of the coming Republican Primaries, Sept. 14. Your support will be appreciated.

R. W. (PECOS) BOWLIN.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries to be held Sept. 14. Your support will be highly appreciated.

A. F. (ALLIE) STOVER.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sandoval were visitors from the Kudner ranch last Saturday night.

Attorney John E. Hall is building a big residence on the lots across the street from the Baptist Church.

BIRTHS—July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Baca, a girl; July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Chavez, a girl. Mothers and daughters are doing nicely.

John B. Coon made a trip to El Paso Saturday and returned with a new Dodge car. John made this office a friendly call while in town.

Former Senator Holm O. Bursum of Socorro and son Holm O., Jr., of his ranch near Bingham were here Saturday on business. Holm, Jr. going to Ruidoso to get his sister Mrs. Ruth Paxton and son Dave, while Mr. Bursum, Sr. made this office a friendly call.

R. M. Storey of Ancho was among the visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodson of Luna and Ancho were visitors in town Saturday evening. Mr. Goodson attending a meeting of the local Masonic order while here.

SUMMER SALE NOW ON!

Clothing --- Hardware --- Groceries

AT PREHM'S

The A. W. Drake family of their ranch near Ancho were visitors in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jackson of White Oaks were here shopping Saturday.

Vincent Reil made a trip to Denver over the week-end, accompanied by Postmaster H. E. Kelt, son Herman, Jr. and Joe Phillips. Mr. Kelt drove back a new Oldsmobile Sedan for his use, and Joe Phillips drove back an Oldsmobile Tudor for the City Garage.

Albert Roberts made a business trip to Tucuman Tuesday, visiting his sister Mrs. Ana Evans there.

R. E. Lemon purchased a new Buick this week.

Bert Pfingsten of Hondo was here Saturday, attending the communication at Masonic Temple.

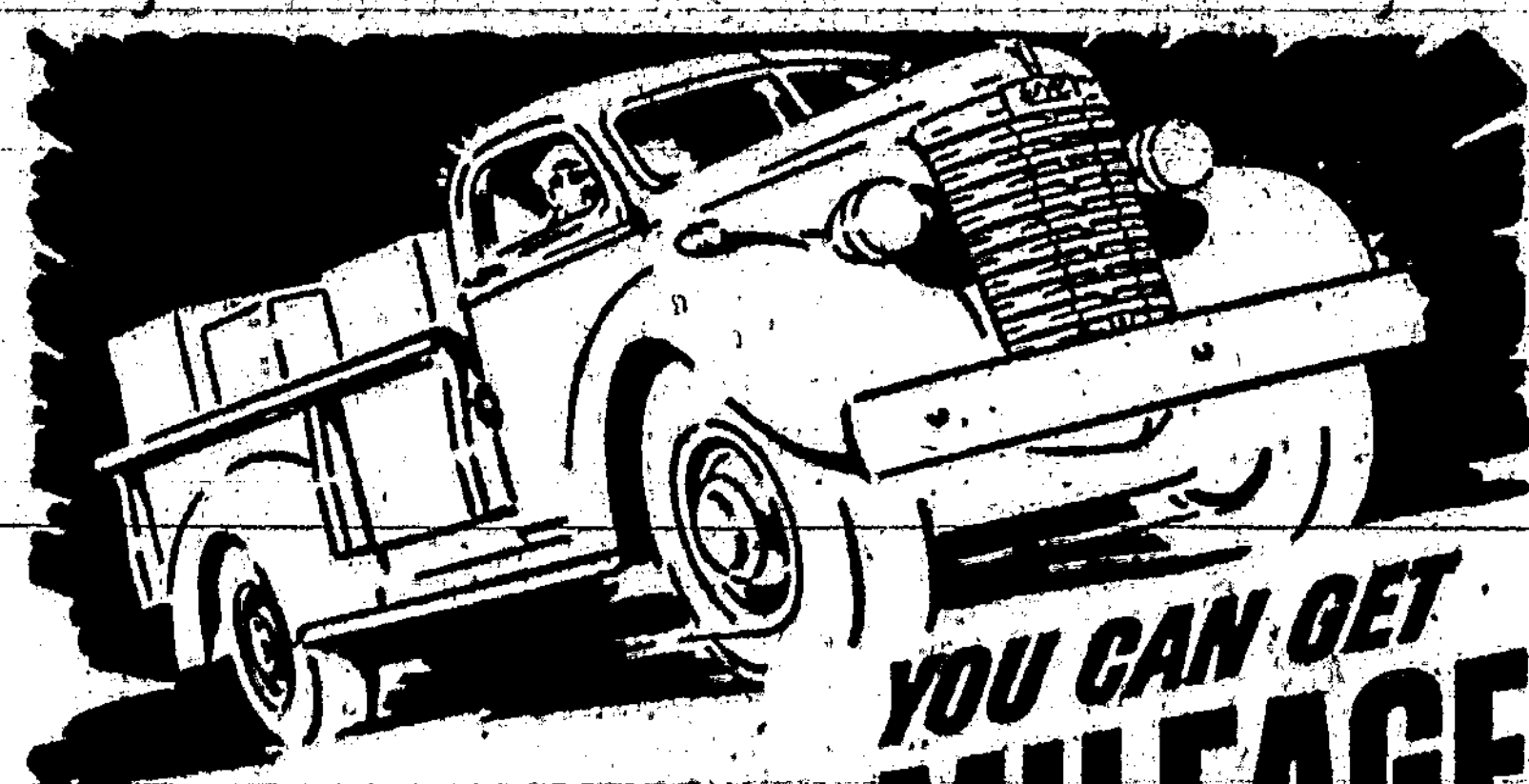
Frank Adams made a trip to Dallas over the week-end and brought back two new GMC trucks.

July Clearance

Entire Stock Of Ladies' Summer Hats & Men's Dress Straws At 1-2 Price!

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.



YOU CAN GET MORE GAS MILEAGE WITH A GMC

Here's a fact that's being proved every day in Mileage Meter Tests made right on the job. GMC Trucks boast of gas economy no other comparable truck can match. Owners report 15% to 40% savings. Cut your truck costs with these better-engineered, better-powered, truck-built GMCs.

Check GMC PRICES AGAINST THE 3 LOWEST!

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.

Western Motor Co.

V. Reil, Prop. Phone 36, Carrizozo, N. M.

GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL

FREE

DANCE
YUCCA COCKTAIL PARLOR
SAT. JULY 20th
Music By "SUNSHINE GIRLS" ORCHESTRA

Legion Auxiliary

The State convention was held at Santa Fe on June 20-22, with an attendance of 212 members. Mrs. Prior of Artesia was elected National Committeewoman. The State Auxiliary was honored with 2nd place in the National convention at Boston in Sept. Georgia being 1st. Gallup received the most trophies for merits and achievements. Mrs. Roy Cook of Albuquerque was nominated 1st vice-president of the National Auxiliary.

The inspiring and impressive memorial services were conducted by Margaret Shaefer of Albuquerque. The Carrizozo Auxiliary was presented with a citation for its memberships. Mrs. Rachel West, Dist. Pres., and Mrs. S. E. Graisen attended from here. The Auxiliary has co-operated with the local welfare committee by sponsoring two tonilectomies. A Layette was also made by the ladies.

—Publicity Chairman.

Prof. H. E. Alden left Tuesday for his home in El Paso, after a stay of about 10 days, during which time he tuned many pianos here and elsewhere over the county. He will return the second week in September.

PREHM'S

- 48 lb. Flour . . . 1.05
- Rinso (large size) . . . 19c
- Toilet Tissue, 6 for . . . 23c
- Coffee—Hills—1 lb. can . . . 28c (vacuum packed)
- Oleomargarine . . . 18c lb.
- Fresh Vegetables, bunch . . . 4c
- New Potatoes, 10 lbs. . . 23c
- No. 2 Can Spinach . . . 9c each
- String Beans . . . 9c each
- Bacon Squares . . . 12c

prehm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO
Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallegos, daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Albino Guebara and son Lorenzo were business visitors from the ranch Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Pino were in town last Saturday.

A. F. (Allie) Stover and Nick Vega made a business trip to Corona last Friday and on Saturday, they went to Rabenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hightower and daughter were visitors from Capitan last Saturday night.

Mesdames Maggie and Fred Pfingsten were here from the Nogal-Mesa last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mosler of Capitan were here Monday afternoon, returning in the cool of the evening.

Cleve Brown, who "knows the road," was here from Corona Wednesday on legal business concerning the highway department.

Mrs. Ethel C. Boetcher of the Department of Public Welfare left last Saturday to spend her vacation of one week with her family at Aztec, N. M. She will return Sunday or Monday.

Tennis Smoot of the City Garage was a business visitor at Capitan Wednesday afternoon.

MASONIC DOINGS

Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., held an interesting communication last Saturday night at Masonic Temple. After the regular business session, the third degree of Masonry was conferred on two candidates. The attendance was 28. Refreshments were served in the banquet room after the ceremony.

Arthur Cortez was here from San Patricio Tuesday and announced a dance at Cortez Hall, Saturday, July 20. Music by Lou Fink and the Boys.

Ruby Butler Hinnard, who for several years was connected with the El Cibola Hotel under Mrs. Garner and later at the Star Cafe, is now operating a cafe in Corona.

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Fresh Vegetables --- Groceries

ICE! - PICNIC GOODS - ICE!

"Pard" Dog Food
3 for 25c --- or --- \$3.85 Per Case

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J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62

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Novelty—Magazines—Scientific Postcards
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PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store
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