

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1940

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with columns: Aug. Max, Min, Prec, P. W. and rows for days 9-15.

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

Leandro S. Vega Announces For County Assessor

The above named gentleman enters his name in this issue of the Outlook for the nomination for Assessor of Lincoln County...

Harry A. Miller Announces For County Clerk

Harry A. Miller announces himself in this issue of this paper as a candidate for the nomination for County Clerk of Lincoln Co.

For State Senator (16th District)

I hereby declare myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of State Senator from the 16th District...

A. L. DUNN, Alamogordo, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow of their ranch across the Malpais were visitors this Tuesday.

H. S. Sosman, former Music Director and Biology Instructor in the local High School, has accepted a position in the Scientific Research Institute of the University of Nebraska at Omaha...

Mrs. M. G. Peckham was an Albuquerque visitor this week.

Corbin Heeter, County Commissioner of the Corona district, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Koepple of Paige, Texas, were down from the Bonito country Monday, where they are spending their vacation...

Mrs. Alice French was here last Saturday from her summer cottage at Eagle Creek.

In a nice letter from Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hickey of Riverside, Calif., they say that they had a very nice surprise on the evening of the 7th...

Miss Ruth Patty is seen driving a new car.

Mrs. Don English of Carrizozo arrived Friday night to spend the week-end visiting her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder...

Mrs. Gunther Kröggel is visiting her father Mr. Langston, relatives and friends in Taos this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richard are the proud possessors of a new car.

We received a card last Saturday from our old friend, Gus Grossmiller, who at the time of writing was at San Francisco...

Attorney and Mrs. John E. Hall and children are in Farmington on a short vacation trip. They also will visit towns in southern Colorado before their return...

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett of their ranch near Ancho were business visitors in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Adams and small daughter Frances are visiting in Midland, Tex., for two weeks.

Ross A. Maxwell of the National Park Service was here from Santa Fe Monday. While here, Mr. Maxwell visited the Malpais crater...

L. A. Whitaker and Ralph Petty left Wednesday morning for Albuquerque to attend the golf tournament.

Mrs. Lucille Patterson, assistant to County School Supt., Mrs. Nelle W. Day and sister, Miss Opal Crenshaw, have returned from their vacation which they spent in the northern part of the state...



NOTICE

A recent radical change in the status of my personal affairs makes it impossible for me to be a candidate for public office at this time...

L. S. (DAN) CONLEY.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

Pres. Carpenter reported on the Southwestern C. of C. meeting at Ruidoso on the 12-18th. It represents southern New Mexico, Arizona, west Texas and northern Mexico...

A. L. Burke reported that a benefit dance was to be given at Community Hall, Aug. 17, for Jack Graves of Nogal, who is in the hospital in El Paso...

All Lincoln County rural schools have been repaired and remodeled and are now ready for the 1940-41 school year.

This work has been done under the efficient management of Mrs. Nelle W. Day, County Superintendent of Schools, and meets the requirements for a school buildings as set up by the State Department of Education...

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Adams of Chicago, former residents of Oscura (81 years ago) visited Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney last week. Another visitor a few days ago, was Bill Jackson of Morocco, Ind. Bill is a son of Elmer Jackson, who lived at Oscura many years ago.

W. A. Hart, owner of the Ruidoso Light & Power Plant, J. C. Palmer and son Joe Mack were business visitors here yesterday. While in town, they were friendly callers at this office.

Lupe Gabaldon was a visitor here this week from his ranch near Claunch.

This St. Rita School is undergoing repairs and painting this week, Nick Vega doing the work.

Jack Cleghorn and D. L. Jackson were business visitors from White Oaks this week.

Town Report

Meeting held at City Hall Aug. 6, 7:30 p. m. Present: Messrs. Finley, Mayor; Scharf, Shafer, Chavez, members; Ward, marshal; Lovelace, clerk. Absent: McQuillen. The following bills were approved and ordered paid:

Table listing various town expenses and amounts, including insurance, animal care, reimbursements, and utility bills.

Total 2042 05 There being no further business presented, the meeting adjourned.

M. U. Finley, Mayor.

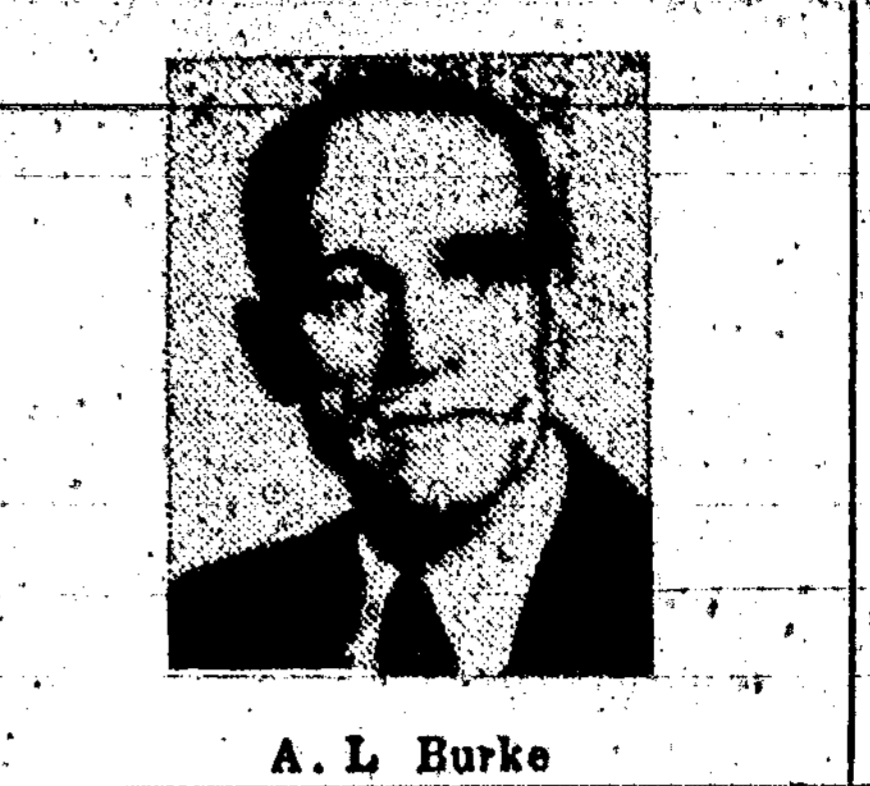
Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

Harvey Station Held Up

Last night about 9 o'clock, a Negro made a surprise visit at Harvey's Station and holding Mr. Harvey at bay with a concealed pistol, he rifled the cash register of about \$18 and made his getaway...

Mrs. John Dale and son Elmo were visitors in town Saturday.

H. Alfred Jones returned yesterday from Santa Fe, where he underwent the State Bar Examination and passed with high honors. Mr. Jones is now a full-fledged lawyer and will open his office here in the near future.



A. L. Burke

Norris and Farley Desert The Sinking Ship

We have repeatedly taken Senator Norris of Nebraska to task for supporting the New Deal in all its idiotic phases in alphabetical forms, not that we would wish to deny any man the right to an opinion...

But right here of late, he has changed front and on Monday in the Senate, he denounced the conscription bill and said in the most violent terms that its passage would mean dictatorship for the President...

He not only supported the New Deal, but stumped several states against the Republican party. In other words, he left his party to die on the field of battle because like Mussolini, he wanted to 'ride the winner'...

Jim Farley, whose resignation as chairman of the New Deal party takes effect Aug. 17, is making his escape from the ship before it sinks. Jim is nobody's fool and he shows it by not staying on board and go down with the craft...

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie both had the naming of their National chairmen of their respective parties and here is the difference: Roosevelt selected 'Boss' Ed Flynn, Tammany racketeer, while Willkie selected honest Joe Martin, who stands for everything that is good and wholesome.

Mrs. Ansel Swearingen is with her mother, who has been ill for the past several weeks.

Sen. Louise Coe of Glencoe was here Wednesday, enroute to Santa Fe.

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 Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine, Chief Thundercloud and a cast of thousands in—

"GERONIMO" Here come the Apaches roaring out of the Reservation, into one of the most exciting pictures ever made. His name meant settlers' cabins afire, stagecoaches surrounded by death-dealing warriors.

—Also— Popeye in "Females Is Fickle" and Popular Science.

Sunday—Monday & Tuesday Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Green & Brenda Joyce in—

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" —Of the boisterous days when little old New York was new and life was really worth living. Of a spirited belle of the brawling waterfront, heading in love with handsome Robert Fulton of steamboat fame.

—Also— "What's All the Shootin' For?" and Paramount News.

Wednesday & Thursday Marjorie Weaver, Stewart Erwin and Patricia Knowles in—"THE HONEYMOON'S OVER" A Comedy of domestic difficulties of a married couple who live above their means.

—Also— "Swiss Sky Yodelers" and "Flying Stewardess."

Last Saturday night at the W. W. Smith home in White Oaks, a Sunday School party was held, at which games were played and refreshments served. All had a delightful time.

Miss Natalie Sanchez arrived home the latter part of last week from a vacation of two weeks, which she spent with relatives in Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

On paying a visit to the S. P. Hotel one day this week, we met our old and highly-esteemed friend, Ben Stimmel. We enjoyed a good conversation with him and hope to meet him more often. He is among the class that go to make up the "salt of the earth."

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Walkup of Champaign, Ill., are here this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mayer. Mr. Walkup is a brother to Mrs. Mayer, both of whom came to White Oaks with the family in 1881. After leaving White Oaks, he went to Champaign, entered the service of the railroad company, where he still remains. They visited one of Mr. Walkup's brothers at Fallon, Nev., and before returning home, they will visit another brother at El Paso.

MISS RHODA FREEMAN Was hostess to 20 young people at her ranch home Thursday evening, of last week. Cards were played and an enjoyable time was had which ended with the young hostess serving refreshments.

Miss Lorraine Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, is visiting relatives and friends in Lamesa, Tex.

Spotlight of GRANTLAND RICE

THE HARDEST THING IN GOLF "What is the hardest part of golf?" asks one of the scrambling devotees. "Is it wooden club play or iron play or putting? Is it getting good foot action or getting good body action?" Does it come from getting the right use of hands and wrists? There are so many tough questions to a golf swing that I thought there might be some starting point.



Grantland Rice

The hardest thing in golf is the ability to keep on concentrating along right lines. This is where most of the stars crack up on certain days. Also, it is where the average golfer finds a big part of his trouble.

For example, we might start with putting. No great intelligence is required to know that putting carries three main angles:

- 1. To judge the speed of the green.
2. To pick out the right line to the cup.
3. To stroke the ball smoothly.
What happens? On entirely too many occasions the golfer is still guessing about the speed of the green and the right line in the middle of his stroke. So here comes a jab or a stab or a lifted head. His concentration is completely scrambled. All he has to do, in set order, is to decide on green speed, line and then smooth stroking. I mean to make a definite decision in each case. Few do.

Advance Considerations

You can also take the start from the first tee. The average golfer must understand there are just a few details to be considered in advance:

- 1. To get a comfortable stance where the feet are not planted and the body isn't locked in advance.
2. To be sure he starts his backswing smoothly with a natural body turn.
3. That he must finish his backswing and not hurry his downswing.
4. That he keeps his head in place. Watch the planted feet, the stiffened legs, the hurried backswing, and the uplited dome of thought, sometimes known as the head.

The best mental attitude in golf is to feel you are a bit lazy—that you are in no hurry to finish your backswing nor to start your downswing. The best mental attitude is to keep your mind on the swing and on the ball—without thinking ahead.

Correct Foot Action The hardest physical action in golf involves correct foot action. "I should say more golfers have trouble here than anywhere else," Henry Picard, F. G. A. champion tells me. "Even few of the better known golfers are any too able in this detail."

"Good foot action means your starting balance. It means transferring body weight from left to right and then from right to left. If you have good foot action it means you are balanced at the top of the swing to complete your downswing. If your weight distribution is out of order, the result will be nothing to cheer about."

"What will help better foot action?" Picard continued. "To stand up to the ball much straighter than most golfers do. To stand a little closer to the ball. To keep your feet closer together than most golfers do. What chance has the golfer to get his feet working when he is stooping over, when he is reaching for the ball with his planted feet wide apart?"

Turning Made Easy "Not a chance in the world. He wouldn't try to throw a baseball from any such position. He is uncomfortable, to start with. He doesn't give himself a chance. Make a point of standing up straighter and not spreading your feet. This makes it much easier to turn—to get your weight transference working the right way.

"This applies especially to chip shots and short pitches. On these stand closer to the ball and keep your feet much closer together. This will prevent stooping over and tightening up. This also will give your hands and wrists a chance to work.

"If your feet and body are locked, the hands and wrists will never have a chance to swing the clubhead. For example, locking the left ankle also locks the left wrist. You just can't finish your backswing. This will destroy rhythm of movement, destroying the accuracy of your swing."

"Another tough factor in golf," the Hershey Hurricane continued, "is keeping the body working with the hands. The body is the more powerful. It wants to get in there and help get more distance. But what it usually does is throttle hands and wrists.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

Fifth Pennant? Yanks Think So!

THE Yankees, whose courage and optimism are much higher than the team's batting average, still expect to win the American league pennant.

The strategy they expect to employ is comparatively simple. They're going to make a powerhouse drive in late August and September. At least that's the present hope.

The Yankees have it all figured out—and not without considerable logic. They point to the fact that they're not so far behind even with so many of their better hitters below .250. It wasn't so very long ago that "Murderer's Row" dwindled to a puny .248 average—and a bit lower. Even the St. Louis Browns were above the Yanks with a .257.

Still Good Defensively

You can guess what will happen to the present race if the Yankees—particularly the sluggers—really wake up and climb back to their 1939 hitting form. It wouldn't take a very big increase in hitting to put them at the top of the league once more.

The McCarthy men figure Cleveland as the team to beat due largely to the Indians' pitching staff. Then, too, they feel that Cleveland has a better infield than either Boston or Detroit. The Red Sox are a gang of hitters, but their own pitchers don't help win enough ball games.

The Yanks it may be remembered, lost their first six extra inning games. Some of the previous year's punch was lacking. It isn't inconceivable that four pennants and four World series in a row had quite a bit to do with the lack of snap.

Why the Slump?

Hitting slumps are hard to pin down—too many things enter in to make definition or solution easy. A slump might start out from purely natural causes—such as bad body motion. Then it turns into worry. The hitter tries too hard, becoming lighter with each trip to the plate. Then the lack of confidence disappears after a few hits. The hitter has his eye once more.

But don't count the Yanks out yet. They've done all right with a miserably poor batting average, and when they find themselves even a nine or ten game lead, won't look too secure.

Trick Shot Artist Is Wizard of Fairways

JACK REDMOND, one of the most successful golfers currently pounding America's fairways, didn't get that way because he won a lot of tournaments.

Redmond is a trickster. Possibly—and very probably—he couldn't take the measure of Blammin' Sammy Snead or Jimmy Thompson in a 36-hole match, but neither could



Trick golfer Jack Redmond prepares to drive one off a human toe.

Sam or Jimmy equal Redmond in sheer entertainment for the gallery. Redmond got his start during the World war when—the story goes—an officer took a liking to him and asked the young recruit to play a round of golf. Our hero didn't know a tee from a trap, but that day he shot an 81 to defeat his amazed host. Eight months later he became a professional.

But tournament competition was just a bit too rugged, Redmond now recalls, and he wasn't very happy teaching rookie golfers the finer points of the game. Gradually he developed a bag of trick shots, such as driving a ball off somebody's nose and blasting four balls out of a sandtrap with one swing of his mammoth rubberick.

The spectators lapped it up, and soon Redmond found himself giving demonstrations. To make a long story short, he's been following this unique profession for 16 years.

If his caddy is sufficiently cooperative, Redmond claims he can drive a ball into his golf bag 300 yards away—it's the caddy's job to move the bag a little. Or, if you don't think that's hard enough, he'll knock a ball off the top of a bottle without breaking the bottle—or even jarring it.

Redmond's most extensive stunt, incidentally, was to play his way around the world in 36 holes of golf, completing one hole at each stop on a tour which carried him through India, Hawaii, South America, Australia and Europe.

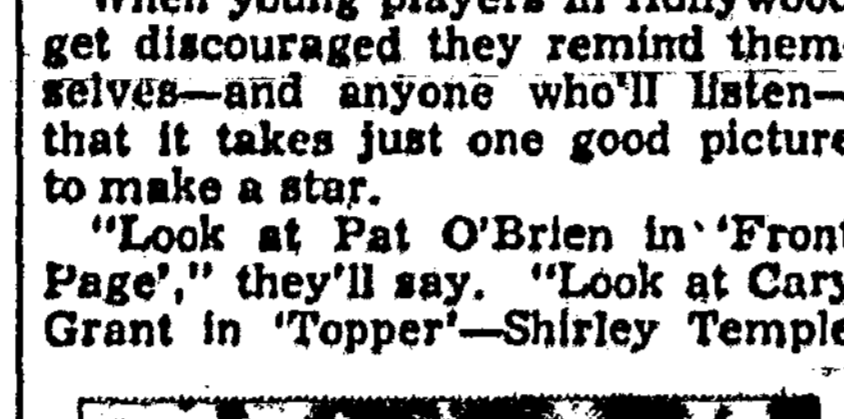
Star Dust STAGE, SCREEN, RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union)

THERE'S never a dull moment at Big Bear, Calif., these days. No sooner did 20th Century-Fox's "Brigham Young" troupe finish work on location near there than Monogram's "Queen of the Yukon" moved in.

The town has just one important street, and it's jammed nightly with bearded extras (whose beards earn a living for them) and members of the cast. Irene Rich, Charles Bickford, Melvin Lang, Dave O'Brien, and June Carlson are in the lineup. Melvin Lang and Dave O'Brien had to stage a fight the other day; in preparation, Bickford spent several days teaching O'Brien how to avoid injuries. But—when Director Phil Rosen called "Cut!" O'Brien fell to the ground, and the company doctor found that he had a broken rib. He'd been too much excited to remember Bickford's instructions.

When young players in Hollywood get discouraged they remind themselves—and anyone who'll listen—that it takes just one good picture to make a star. "Look at Pat O'Brien in 'Front Page,'" they'll say. "Look at Cary Grant in 'Topper'—Shirley Temple



IDA LUPINO in "Little Miss Marker"—Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood"—May Robson in "Lady for a Day."

Another name has been added to the "Look" list—it's that of Ida Lupino, who did a nice job in "The Light That Failed" and has won her spurs as a result of her "mad" scenes in Warner Brothers' "They Drive by Night." She'll co-star with John Garfield in "East of the River."

We may have another Rogers-Astaire picture, if RKO can find the right story for it. Fred Astaire is free-lancing at present, and Ginger is booked for three pictures, one of them being a picturization of the very popular novel, "Kitty Foyle." But some time next year they may be dancing together again.

Herbert Moulton has a new idea for screen entertainment, and he hopes you're going to like it. After six months of hard work he has finished an abridged version of "Love Me Tonight," starring Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald and Myrna Loy, and originally released in 1932. It will run just 45 minutes.

Other old-time successes being considered for streamlining are "Design for Living," "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Night After Night," and "One Hour With You."

Betty Field left the stage for Hollywood a year ago; in that time she's played four big parts, so different from each other that she's the envy of all the other young actresses. In "What a Life!" she was the nice high school girl who was Jackie Cooper's sweetheart; in "Of Mice and Men" she was the sultry, amorous young woman who attracted Lon Chaney Jr. in "Seventeen"; she was a giddy young siren, and in "Victory" her latest picture, she's warm, tender, understanding.

Three years ago Ralph Edwards hitch-hiked from his home in Oakland, Calif., to New York for a job. A couple of weeks ago he returned to his home in a plane. These days he's so busy that, when he decided to take a six-week vacation, five other announcers had to be called in to sub for him.

Six months ago he turned up as creator, director and master of ceremonies of his own program, the hilarious "Truth or Consequences." It was tried out on four eastern stations, and soon will be launched on WPAF in New York.

ODDS AND KNOXs. . . Geraldine Fitzgerald returns to the screen to co-star with George Raft in "South of Suez." . . Looks as if Charlita Chaplin's "The Dictator" would be released about the middle of September. . . Susanna Foster has a gold powder box which, when opened, plays "Fight on for U. S. C."—given her by the boys of the University of Southern California's band, who worked with her in "There's Magic in Music." . . Tyrone Power will do a series of pictures based on tales about Zorro, the California bandit—his current one, "The Calico Kid," is a remake of the old Douglas Fairbanks "The Mask of Zorro."

The Once Over with H.I. Phillips

PROGRAM FOR THE WILLKIE ACCEPTANCE

Morning: 1—Inspection of the house in which Wendell Willkie was born, with special attention to exhibits including: (a) Milk bottle broken by the infant Willkie when he heard for the first time the mention of a name that sounded like "Roosevelt"; (b) blackboard upon which he once drew a donkey and scribbled the words, "This is a turkey"; (c) faded Mother Goose book with page turned to a verse brought up to date as follows: Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard To get her poor-doggie a bone; When she got there the cupboard was bare. The New Deal had skinned it by phone.

2—Short talk by nursemaid who remembers distinctly that as a child in arms Willkie had the kind of personality that made her give him a lollipop when the doctor ordered paregoric.

3—Reception by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, present tenants of the old Willkie home, marked by frequent exclamations by both, "If we'd ever had an idea of this we'd never have taken the place!"

4—Address by the mayor of Elwood: "Home Town Boy Makes Good."

5—Sight-seeing tour through business area, with special attention to the cobbler's shop where Willkie's shoes were repaired, and the barber shop where he was first shaved and in which the barber is still trying to argue him into getting his hair cut some day. Review of places featuring Wendell Willkie Hamburgers, Wendell Willkie Barbecue Lunch, Wendell Willkie Haberdashery; and the "Wendell Willkie Punch—Positively One to a Customer."

7-8 p. m.: Band concert on the Elwood Green.

9-10 p. m.: Selections: "Banks of the Wabash," "Inquisitions of the Potomac," "I'm on My Way," "Thru 'Em Down McCluskey," "Just a Little White House Built for Two."

10-11 p. m.: Athletic Events at Galloway park. Greased Pole Climb: Bob Taft. Escaping From Locked Trunk Demonstration: Mr. Willkie. Throwing the 100-Pound Racket: Thomas Dewey.

11-12 p. m.: Boxing Rodeo: Mr. Frank Ganney vs. the whole New Deal. Sack Race: Original Willkie for President men vs. alternates. Wrestling Events: Charlie McNary vs. Past Performances; Mr. Willkie vs. the field.

1-2 p. m.: Parade. Section 1—Republicans Who Had Just About Given Up Hope. Section 2—Republicans Who Had Definitely Given Up Hope. Section 3—Battle-scarred Tories. Section 4—Businessmen's Clubs of America (on stretchers). Section 5—Budget Balancers (in ambulances). Section 6—Thrift Clubs (on crutches). Section 7—Efficiency Experts (by proxy). Section 8—Brass bands playing the theme song, "Heaven Help the Poor Businessman; the New Deal Never Will."

2-3 p. m.: Mr. Willkie accepts the nomination at Elwood high school while his school teachers shake their heads and whisper, "You could knock us over with a feather."

3-4 p. m.: Dancing, cold snacks and arguments over the Gallup poll.

SUMMER PORTRAIT Hills and dales And cars with banners Full of folks With rotten manners.

Add similes: As ironic as the idea of Pierre Laval putting other French leaders on trial for making mistakes.

Adolf Hitler has sent to Mussolini as a gift a train of three armored cars equipped with 16 anti-aircraft guns in the hope "that it may accompany you in the future to protect your life." This would indicate that the reaction to those balcony speeches isn't what it used to be.

Out of 800,000 tulip bulbs planted by the city of New York in a special Riverside drive garden 800,000 failed to come up. After that we don't feel so futile about the daffodil had.

FARM TOPICS

PASTURES AIDED BY PROPER CARE

Turf Should Be Worked Before Re-Seeding.

By C. H. FARNHAM (University of Illinois College of Agriculture.) Thinning hair is pretty hard to stop, but thinning pastures can be rejuvenated.

Since the seedbed largely determines the success of a pasture, the turf of old pastures should be summer-plowed and worked down several times before reseeded in late August or early September. In some cases thorough disking will help if existing grasses and weeds won't compete too much with the new seedlings.

Because continued pasturing or cropping reduces the content of calcium, phosphorus and other plant food materials, most old pastures need limestone and fertilizer. Need of limestone, which can be determined by an acidity test, usually shows up first. Limestone should be applied several months ahead of legume seedlings so it will have time to sweeten the soil before seeding time.

If the land is to be plowed, it is best to apply the limestone after plowing so it will sweeten the upper portion of the root system as well as the deeper soil areas. Limestone does not move up in the soil but the solution goes downward. Lightly working manure into the soil before seeding pasture mixtures also gives them a boost in establishing root and top growth.

On steep slopes, it is best to do all the plowing and disking on the level contour. He recommends that any sod draws that have developed should be left undisturbed to form grass waterways.

Pasture improvement, contour farming, seeding of legumes and applications of limestone constitute four of the five practices being stressed in 1940 to achieve more conservation of soil, water and human resources. The other practice is tree planting.

Good Pasture for Hogs Will Reduce Pork Costs

Good pasture for hogs is one way of really cutting pork production costs, suggests A. L. Anderson, animal husbandry specialist at Iowa State college.

Anderson points to the results of 18 swine feeding demonstrations conducted on Iowa farms by Iowa State college in which pasture was used. Eight of these pastures were poor to fair in quality, largely of bluegrass. Ten of the pastures were good, consisting of alfalfa, red clover, and rape.

The same rations were used on all pastures. The pigs on poor pastures fed corn and minerals made an average gain of .78 pound, while on good pastures the daily gain was 1.38 pounds, or two-thirds more.

Good pasture is one of the best sources of easily digested protein. Rich in lime and phosphorus, the legumes provide minerals which are easily assimilated by young pigs.

Current Fencing Methods Follow Farming Changes

Contour farming, high-speed highways and rotation grazing bring new problems in fence-building which are discussed and solved in a recent publication written by engineers of the U. S. department of agriculture. A "bending fence" that won't "bend" over, when wires are stretched tightly, is needed where hills are farmed on the contour. Straight fences waste land under such conditions.

Safe entrances on high-speed highways require proper choice of location and special construction, the bulletin points out. Gates set back from the fence line avoid sharp turns with farm machinery, and entrances on level ground give a clear view up and down the road.

Agricultural News

Cows will drink as many as 25 times a day.

Horses will stand the heat better if they have free access to common salt.

Soybean oil meal made by the expeller process contains 4 to 5.5 per cent of oil, meal made by the solvent process had about 1 per cent of oil, and meal made by the hydraulic process retains from 5.5 to 6 per cent of oil.

Steers fed on ground ear corn tend to bloat less on legume pasture than animals getting shelled corn.

When making large piles of hay bales, scatter some loose hay or straw over each layer or row, to bind them together to prevent slippage or overturning.

Green ash seeds may be prepared for germination in the spring by storing them over winter in a box of moist sand which is kept in a root cellar or other cool place.

Things to make



BESIDES being a most attractive addition to lawn or garden in herself, this cute little sunbonnet girl has practical features too.

The parasol trellis she holds is ideal for climbing flowers and vines. Cut the girl from plywood or other thin lumber, with jig, coping or keyhole saw, add the trellis, then paint according to the directions given on pattern Z9112, 15 cents. General cutout instructions accompany this pattern. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Box 166W Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. Who wrote the poem in which appear the words: "Stone walls do not a prison make?"
2. Do the Eskimos have a word for any number beyond twenty?
3. When a military man speaks of logistics, he refers to what?
4. Which President of the United States lived to be 90 years of age?
5. Which of the following have the highest diplomatic rank—consuls, ambassadors, or ministers?
6. A long ton is equal to how many pounds?

The Answers

- 1. Richard Lovelace ("To All those from Prison")
2. No. Their word twenty actually means "a-man-counted-to-the-end."
3. Logistics refers to transport and supply.
4. John Adams.
5. Ambassadors.
6. A long ton is 2,240 pounds.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency cathartic—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You see, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted, nutritious cereal regularly—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Tested Friendship Friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.—Washington.

Miserable with backache?

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 upset... 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!

DOAN'S PILLS

Give a Thought to MAIN STREET

For, in our towns... and towns like ours clear across the country... there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices... the rise of a few cows... the fall of furniture prices... these matters vitally affect our living... And the news is slyly covered in advertisements.

Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines. They know what's doing in America... and they also know where money buys most!

Forty Years Ago England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia, Japan and America Were Allies, Waging War Against China!

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

AND so it came to pass that the Allies—England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia, Japan and the United States—sent their armed forces against a common enemy and that common enemy was China.

In the light of present events, does that statement sound a bit fantastic? Yet, it is true! But, it should be added hastily, that occurred 40 years ago and it was an incident in the history of international relations that is now almost forgotten. It came about in this way:

Around the turn of the century the "Celestial Empire," weakened by years of aggression by European powers, was on the verge of being dismembered. Then a society of patriots, popularly known as the Boxers (from a literal translation of its Chinese name, I Ho Chu'van, meaning "the fist of righteous harmony"), and devoted to the principle of "China for the Chinese" raised the cry of "Kill the foreign devils!" In May, 1900, they destroyed a number of villages inhabited by natives who had been converted to the Christian religion and massacred these people. In June they murdered two English missionaries in a village 40 miles from Peking, assassinated the chancellor of the Japanese legation in the capital and waylaid and killed Baron von Ketteler, the German minister.

Meanwhile, as the outrages against foreigners and native converts increased, a mixed force of 400 marines and sailors of various nationalities reached Peking to protect the legations. The imperial authorities did little if anything to restrain the Boxers and, as murder and pillage continued, most of the foreign residents of the capital and many native converts took refuge in the British legation where the British minister, Sir Claude MacDonald, took charge of the preparations to resist the threatened attack.

By June 14 Peking was completely cut off from communication with the outside world. Meanwhile all of the nations who had citizens there had begun organizing expeditionary forces to send to their rescue and within a short time their troops were disembarking upon the coast of China. One of the first to act was the United States.

On June 16 Gen. Arthur MacArthur, commander at Manila was ordered to rush a regiment to the Chinese port of Taku where the Allied forces were concentrating, and which they captured on June 17. The Ninth Infantry, commanded by Col. Emerson H. Liscum, was chosen for this duty and within 19 days, although delayed by a typhoon, Liscum's force was at Taku.

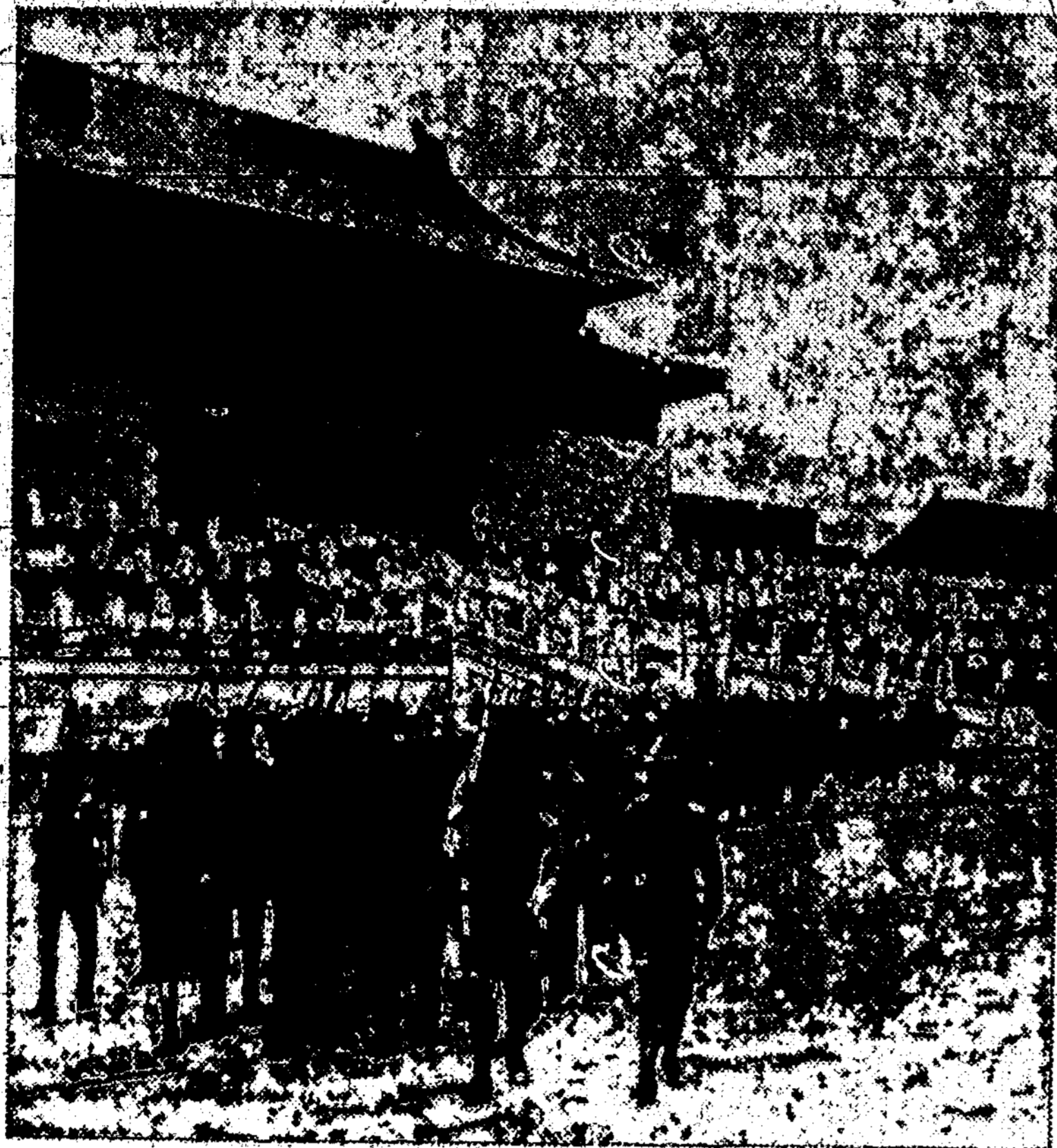
Then the Chinese began attacking the foreign settlements in Tientsin and on July 13 an allied force of British, French, Japanese and Americans moved against that high-walled city. After a bitter fight lasting 15 hours they took the city by storm but they suffered a loss of 700 killed and wounded in doing it. Among the dead was Colonel Liscum. His last words are inscribed upon the banners of the Ninth Infantry today—"Keep up the fire!"

Hastening across the Pacific ocean while these events were taking place was Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, who had a brilliant record in the Indian and Spanish-American wars and who was coming to take command of the American forces in China. There had been numerous reports that the Boxers had captured the legation in Peking and killed all of its defenders. But soon after Chaffee's arrival, the Americans learned through friendly Chinese that the besieged Europeans and Americans were still holding out.

Chaffee Makes a Decision.

The American commander was in favor of moving at once to their rescue. But international jealousies had sprung up among the other Allied leaders and precious time was being lost while they debated what course they should pursue. In the midst of one of their conferences Chaffee was handed a cablegram from Washington telling him that he had a free hand in whatever action he decided was best. Stuffing the dispatch in his pocket and rising from the table, he announced:

"Gentlemen, at daybreak tomorrow the American forces will move on Peking. I should be very glad to have company—the more, the better. But they go at any rate, even if alone."



The Fourteenth United States Infantry in the Palace Grounds of Peking. (From a photograph in the United States Signal Corps, War Department, Washington.)

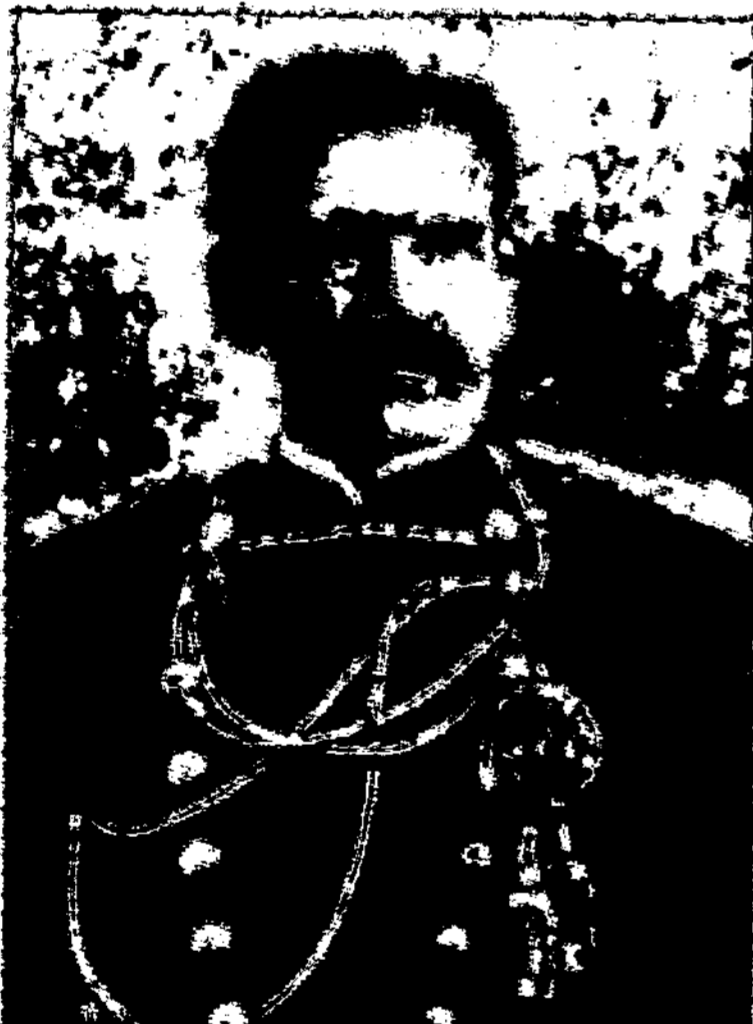
Gen. Sir Alfred Gaselee, the British commander, sprang to his feet.

"I'm with you," he exclaimed. "The British troops will march with the Americans tomorrow morning."

So on the morning of August 4 an Allied army of 20,000 men set out for the Chinese capital. Since Germany had the largest contingent of land forces in China it had been agreed that command of the expedition was to be given to the German commander, Graf von Waldersee. However, he had not yet arrived in Tientsin so the expedition started without him.

The Tricky Russians.

By August 13 the Allies were within 12 miles of Peking. They had agreed to spend the night in reconnoitering the situation before making an attack on the ancient walled city. The Russians, however, who had been the slowest on the march, now tried to steal first honors for themselves by attacking the Tung-pien-men gate. They succeeded in forcing an entrance but were driven back with heavy losses. This breach of international etiquette added to the ill feeling that had been evident from the beginning.



MAJ. GEN. A. R. CHAFFEE

of the expedition and which later flamed out in a series of troublesome incidents.

The next morning the Japanese attacked at another point along the walls but were checked by the fierce resistance of the Chinese. The American forces, moving forward to go into action, became entangled in the Russian line of advance and were somewhat delayed. So it was not until 11 o'clock that two companies of the Fourteenth Infantry, led by Col. A. S. Daggett and covered by the fire of the remainder of the regiment, reached the base of the wall, despite the hail of lead poured upon them by its defenders. Here they were sheltered temporarily but it was a question how long they would be safe.

In this crisis a young bugler named Calvin P. Titus volunteered to try to climb the wall and clear it of its defenders. Such a feat was dangerous to the point of foolhardiness. But by some great good fortune he reached the top undiscovered.

Before him was a group of huts on top of the wall. Scouting forward cautiously Titus found that they were unoccupied. As he returned to the edge of the wall, Capt. Henry G. Learned, the adjutant of the regiment, who had followed him, handed him the end of a long cord to which was attached a rifle and a supply of ammunition. Hastily pulling these up, the young bugler immediately

opened fire on a group of surprised Chinese who showed up a few minutes later.

Meanwhile Captain Learned had hauled up more rifles and ammunition and other soldiers came scrambling up. Soon they had established a firing line and under its cover the whole company occupied the top of the broad wall. They drove off the defenders from that corner of the wall as far as the east gate, through which a short time later the British forces, under General Gaselee entered without opposition.

The Siege Is Lifted.

Meanwhile Battery F of the Fifth field artillery, commanded by Capt. Henry J. Reilly, had swept the Chinese off the wall west of the Tung-pien-men gate and the Fourteenth drove forward, pushing the defenders southward toward the Sha-Huo gate. As the British entered the city and the other Allied forces swept in, resistance collapsed and the siege of the legations ended. It is not difficult to imagine the hysterical joy with which these people, who had been living for two months under the shadow of a horrible death, welcomed their rescuers.

Although the siege of the legation had been raised, armed Chinese forces still held the Forbidden City within Peking and from its walls kept up a sniping fire on the invaders. On August 15 the Allies began cleaning out these snipers. Reilly's battery distinguished itself during this fighting but its commander was killed while standing beside General Chaffee watching the effect of the fire of his guns on the Third Gate.

The Looting Begins.

On August 23 the Allied forces formally entered the Forbidden City. "I was opposed to the performance as one based on curiosity merely and not one of military or political necessity, but I was overruled," General Chaffee reported to his superiors. "The city of Peking has been sacked; looted from corner to corner in the most disgraceful manner imaginable; such is my opinion. I had no idea that civilized armies would resort to such proceedings. It is a race for spoil. I have kept my own command fairly clean, thank God, but with all my efforts it is not spotless."

Although the Germans under Graf von Waldersee had arrived too late to take part in the fighting and capture of Peking, they were leaders in the looting. When Chaffee learned that they were removing from the Chinese observatory some ancient astronomical instruments, the American commander sent a strong letter of protest to Von Waldersee. But it was useless. The instruments were carried away and were not returned until after the World War when the Treaty of Versailles forced the Germans to return them to China.

As might have been expected such incidents and other echoes of international jealousy created dissension among the Allies and added to the confusion which reigned in Peking for some time after its capture. In contrast to this, however, was the friendly co-operation between the British and the Americans. They were more truly Allies than any of the others and when the time came for the evacuation of Peking the British commander sent a detachment of Indian pipers to show the Americans special honor by "piping them out" of the Chinese capital.

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When no longer needed, the private correspondence of the king and queen of England is put through three distinct processes of destruction. First the letters go through a machine that blacks out every word. Next they are torn into very small pieces. Then they are secretly burned by a trusted fireman.—Collier's.

Consider the Good

The good that we have received from any man should make us respect the evil that he does us. (This thought has been expressed in another way—before blaming a friend for an offense, consider how often he has pleased you).

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Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.
A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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Christian Science Services.

"Soul" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text is "Come and hear, all ye that fear God and I will declare that he hath done for my soul." Citation from Bible: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul has infinite resources" with which to bless mankind and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul"

Why more boys than girls are born during wartime. Cautious old Mother Nature compensates for wholesale slaughter by speeding up production of male children during and just after hostilities.

Also—When the Mormons were at 'war' with the U.S. and Pres. Buchanan sent an army across the continent to install a 'Gentile' governor in Utah after ordering Brigham Young removed as chief executive of the territory. Read these in the American Weekly magazine with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

SPECIAL Services at Baptist Church Sunday, Aug. 18. Dr. M. E. Davis, head of Bible Dept. of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas, will be the visiting speaker. Dr. Davis is known for his thorough knowledge of the Bible, and has taught at that college for 28 years. He is a very interesting speaker; one whom you will enjoy hearing.
L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

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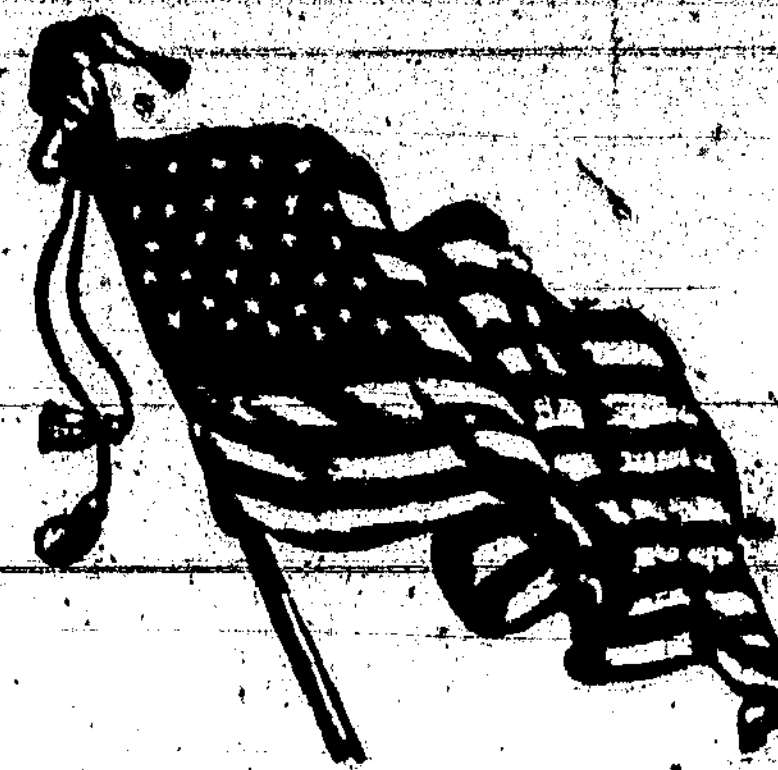
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R. W. (PECOS) BOWLIN.

I hereby announce myself as a can-
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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.

I hereby announce myself for the
nomination for County School Superin-
tendent at the Republican Primaries
Sept. 14. Your support appreciated.
MRS. NELLE W. (W. S.) DAY.

We the undersigned hereby announce
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coln County, subject to the action of
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THIRD DIST.—
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I hereby announce myself as a can-
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fice of County Clerk of Lincoln Coun-
ty, subject to the decision of the Rep-
ublican Primaries on Sept. 14. Your
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I hereby announce myself as a can-
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fice of Assessor of Lincoln County,
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Primaries, Sept. 14. Your support will
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Democrat

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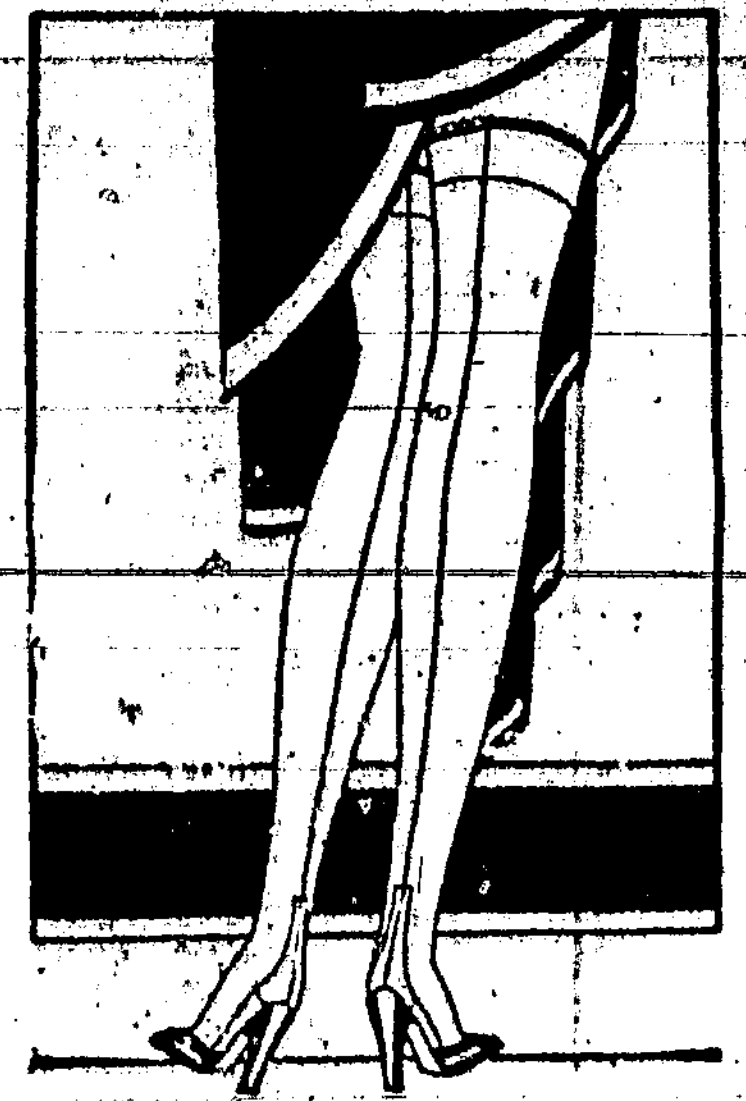
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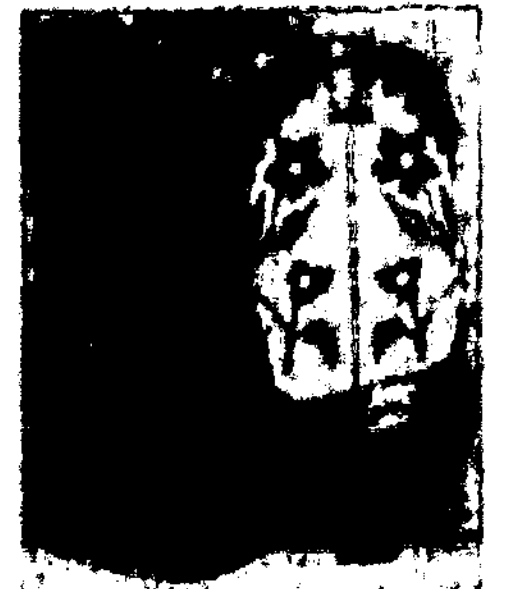


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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

German and British Airmen
Raid Vital Industrial Centers;
Political Campaign 'Roars On'

(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

YE CAMPAIGN:
Roars On

Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx, a man with a surprisingly fine library, who likes to read, took Jim Farley's place as national chairman of the Democrats. He was the same general type as Farley, with a similar background, except that Farley was a country boy, and Boss Flynn was a city laddie. Like Farley, Flynn is respected around New York, and well liked by many.

Willkie came out and said he would not get into personal arguments with members of congress, individual hecklers, or anybody like that. Willkie went on to say he had very determined views about conscription, and about helping the Bullmen abroad, but he wouldn't admit what those views were. Some Republicans remarked that they felt they had signed a blank check made



EDWARD J. FLYNN
Like Farley, he's respected.

out to Wendell Willkie esquire. And yet, more than 90 per cent of the newspapers of the United States were supporting him against the III term. More and more, people were showing themselves anti-Roosevelt, rather than pro-Willkie.

Dilemma

An evidence of this was the continued drift of Democrats, over to the Republican fold. As each Demo moved over, Roosevelt would denounce him, but still they moved. Lewis Douglas, Roosevelt's erstwhile budget director, had been one of the first. Now came Edmund Toland, counsel to the house committee, investigating the National Labor Relations board. Toland resigned, in order to work for Willkie.

On the other hand, a fair number of liberal Republicans were none too sure about Willkie. They stressed his "non-savory" background, and his "anglophilic" war expressions.

THE WAR:

Aircraft

While the world waited wearily for the German invasion of England, air fighting raged to and fro between the Royal air force and the Goering flying circus. The Germans forced the port of London, biggest in the entire world, to close, and also the ports of Newcastle on Tynes, Hull, and Newcastle. This meant that all sorts of commodities had to be unloaded in the still solvent west of England, and shipped east, which dislocated the British timetable no end.

On the other hand, the British claimed they had peppered Hamburg to a really serious degree. This is Germany's third biggest city—after Berlin and Vienna—and by far the friendliest city to England of them all. Its inhabitants speak a

local dialect closely akin to Anglo-Saxon, and its sea-going and commercial ties with John Bull have always been strong. After the Napoleonic wars, Hamburg's republican senate petitioned England to take them over.

Bremen, Hamburg's sister city, also got it in the neck, but not so bad. So did Duesseldorf, Essen, Wesel, and Dulsburg, in the valley of the river Rhine. Essen is the German Pittsburgh, where the vast complex of the Krupp works spreads out. It is an easy aerial target. Sheffield, the English equivalent of Essen and Pittsburgh, was scheduled to be "next" on the list, while Welsh Cardiff and English Portsmouth were reportedly already badly gutted. One ex-Englischer was excited by all this. He was living in faraway Chicago, but he bought a Spitfire fighter and presented it to his home town: Leamington Spa, in Warwickshire.

Anti-Aircraft

In the German service, the anti-aircraft department is an integral part of the Goering flying circus, which is an independent branch of the national defense, co-equal with army and navy. (In the American service, anti-aircraft is part of the army's coast artillery.) During the first 11 months of the present war, the crack German anti-aircraft brought down 1,230 enemy planes, knocked out more than 400 tanks, sank 10 ships, and damaged 10 more of them.

The Catch

There is a catch to all this aerial warfare, between the British island fortress and the long seacoast under Germanic domination. It is this: The Germans do their air raiding by day, and the British do it by night. Air raiding by day is much more dangerous to the flyers, but it is also much easier to hit land targets when the sun is up. Night bombing is safer for the pilots, but it is far harder to "reach" the objectives. This accounts for the much heavier German air losses. The Germans outnumber the British in the air by perhaps 3 to 1, so they can afford to "take" it. The Royal air force has to be economical in its expenditure of men and machines.

U. S. ARMY

Parachutes

At Hightstown, N. J., some 48 infantry regulars from Fort Benning, Ga., gave a parachute jumping demonstration from two 125-foot steel towers. High army officers looked on with grave attention, for it was



This unusual picture was made as the first doughboy made his jump at the army parachute training center in Hightstown, N. J.

sensational stuff in the line of troop training. The Benning infantry jumped in four "easy" stages, like this:

Stage 1 was a drop in an open parachute, equipped with a comfortable seat. That wasn't so bad at all. Stage 2 was a drop in an open parachute, with harness instead of a seat. Stage 3 was a "free" drop with an open parachute, and stage 4 was a "free" drop with a packed parachute, which had to be opened up in the air. In any man's country—Russia aside, for some reason—it is none too easy to recruit parachute jumpers. Goering, in Germany, had to start it off by using the dare-devils ("mordakaris") of his own bodyguard. Even these toughies grumbled, the first time up and down.

'Headache'

Meanwhile, the U. S. army had a new headache. It found that its 800 best airplane reservists were working on the wide network of American commercial and transport airlines. Here they are vitally needed, and so is the flying equipment. Some of these topnotch civil pilots are military, some are naval, and some are marines, but all of them will have to stay—in case of war—right where they are. This was the U. S. general-staff verdict.

'Pauline Revere'



"Pauline Revere" in the person of Miss Elaine Summers, 19, University of Wisconsin beauty queen, pictured about to mount her white horse in front of Chicago's city hall en route to Washington, D. C., with an anti-conscription bill or scroll to be presented to President Roosevelt. Her ride is sponsored by the Committee to Defend America by Keeping It Out of War. This gives but one side of the conscription problem, as proponents of the plan claim that America's interests can best be served by a universal military training program.

COMMONS:

It Laughs

The house of commons, at Westminster, is pretty grim these days. But it got a good laugh for once. One member announced that no less than 14 Italian submarines had been sunk by the British navy in the Mediterranean. In Parliament, there is a rough and tough Scotch Labor deputy named J. J. Davidson, who loves to wise-crack the Tories and the "furriners." When he heard about the submarines, he yelled out: "Is it true the British sailors at sea, only have to call out, 'waiter!' and Italian subs come to the top?"

But the Italians had an answer. They were actually shipping "pocket" submarines over the Alps, to help Hitler in the English channel operations. Once the great Hannibal of Carthage shipped his elephants over the Alps to harry the Italians, and now the Italians were turning the same fantastic trick with their fiery sea-serpents. And strangely enough, historians have always referred to England as the "modern" Carthage, because of its shipping, banking, colonizing and trading.

SPORTS:

Porkers

The Wimbledon tennis club, in England, is the best known in the entire world. Every American champ and she-champ has played there on the green turf. It is glamorous and top-drawer. It was announced that the Wimbledonians would turn to pig-breeding for the duration of the war, and would deal in porkers instead of lob-lollies and back-hands. It was revolutionary, and it certainly wasn't cricket, or tennis either. It seemed that the Davis cup was turning into a bitter cup of misery, to be drained by a new champ, the great god Mars. So with English polo, as well. Its fields were plowed up!

Britons are good sports. England needs aluminum, and needs it bad. One veteran of the last war turned in his aluminum false leg, to a scrap metal depot at Windsor. He wanted to hold off Hitler, just as much as the fancy Wimbledonians did. Meanwhile, there was a lot of talk about equipping parts of the British army with steel breastplates, and helmet visors, to bounce off shell splinters, which was one back-step more toward the dark ages of ironsides, ironpants, and ironheads. At the battle of Bull Run, in 1861, some of our own New York militia wore bullet-proof vests. But they proved so heavy, that the New Yorkers threw them aside when they ran away. They were not such good sports.

Gorillas

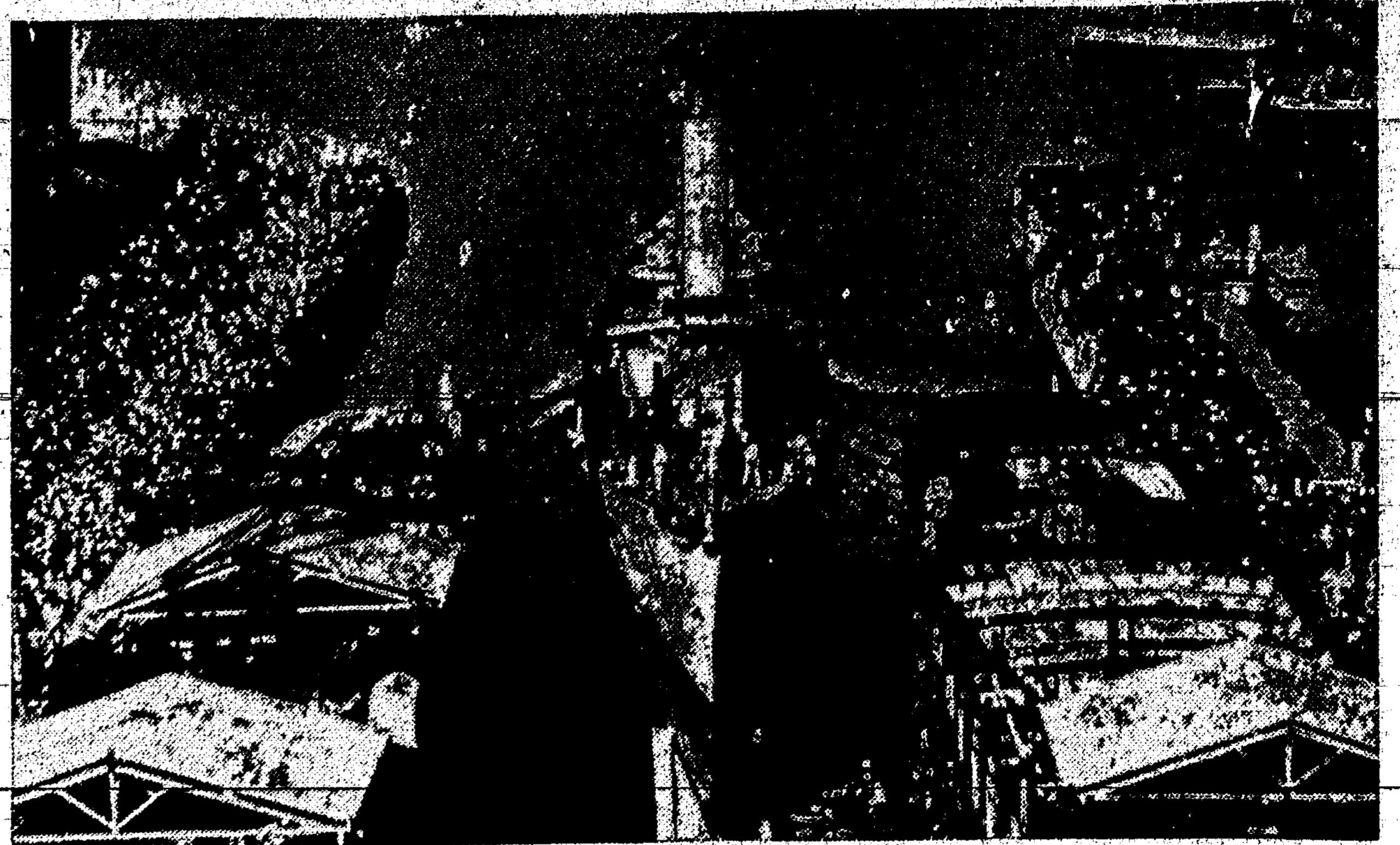
Alfred was an Anglo-gorilla at the Bristol zoo. He is worth \$8,000 and weighs 426 pounds net. He eats \$12 per week in foodstuffs, and is said to be the longest lived gorilla in captivity. Keepers say he's just as good a sport as the fellow with the aluminum leg. But Alfred's too expensive to keep up, and if somebody doesn't adopt him, he'll get shot. Nobody in England likes that prospect. One man wrote the Bristol zoo, and said: "Why don't you ship him to America, with all the other Hapsburgs." Simultaneously, 3,000,000 dogs were being slaughtered in Germany, to save food. Poor dogs; poor Alfred; poor Hapsburg!

DOPE SHEET:

Diagnosis?

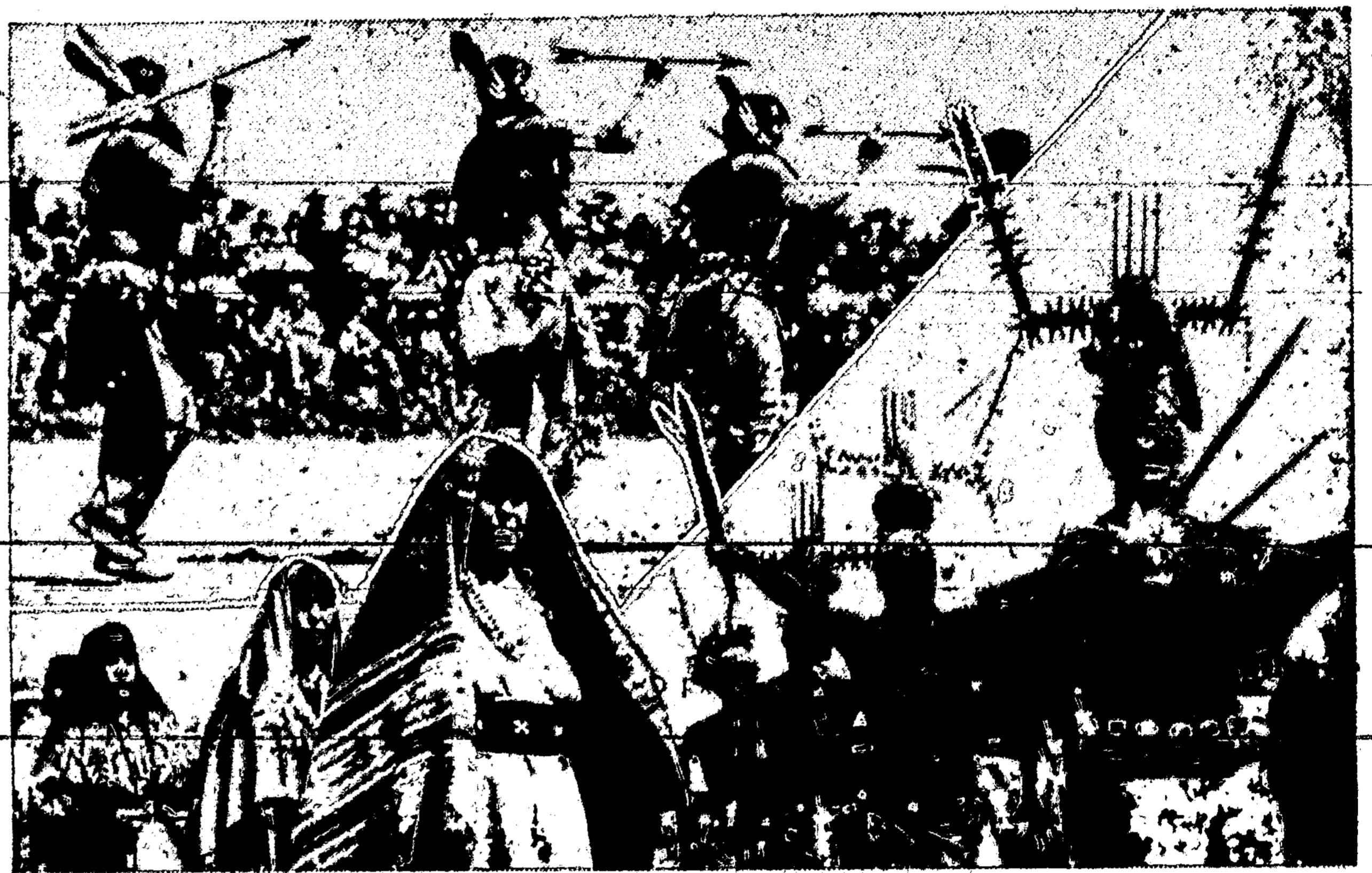
One European neutral observer doped out the American presidential race like this: If the war is still in progress, Roosevelt will win, hands down. People don't like to change horses in crossing a stream. But if the war is over, Willkie will have it by a nose. For if Churchill signs, which is always possible, the Roosevelt foreign policy will be discredited. The observer linked Churchill to Roosevelt, just as Chamberlain was linked to Deladier.

Brazil Launches 'Good Neighbor' Warship



Putting teeth into the declaration of Pan-American unity in defending the Monroe Doctrine, Brazil leads the parade of South American nations in speeding preparedness by launching a new destroyer, the Marcellino Dias, at Rio De Janeiro, one of the six class "A" destroyers being rushed to completion. Mrs. Getulio Vargas, wife of Brazil's president, christened the vessel.

Southwest Indians Join in Tribal Ceremonies



Seven thousand Indians representing 30 tribes of the Southwest will give demonstrations of chants, games, races and ceremonial dances at a celebration which opened at Gallup, N. M., August 14, to continue for three days. The celebration marks the twentieth annual Inter-Tribal ceremonial. Sixty different types of Indian dances will be exemplified. Above are shown typical scenes from the ceremonial.

'East Side, West Side' Takes a Walk



Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, who announced his intention of supporting Wendell L. Willkie for President, is shown at the plane after acting as judge in the Barber Shop Quartet contest at the New York World's fair. The Happy Warrior made a quintet by joining the winners in "The Sidewalks of New York," his campaign song in the Presidential race of 1928.

Coffee Queen



This is 15-year-old Peggy Van Vleet of Glen Ridge, N. J. What is Peggy doing? She's drinking iced coffee. So what? Just as a symbol of coffee, "the drink of Western hemisphere friendship."

Girl Scouts Sponsor Hemisphere Ties



Inter-American friendship will be the slogan of the annual international encampment of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from 15 countries in the Western Hemisphere which opened at Camp Andree, N. Y., on August 14, to continue for two weeks. Girl Scouts are shown en route to the camp grounds. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, honorary president of the Girl Scouts, is shown in inset.

V. F. W. Convention



Joseph C. Menendez of New Orleans is expected to be elected commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at its forty-first annual convention opening at Los Angeles, Calif., on August 25.

NAMES

... in the news

¶ The three Muskie brothers were discharged from their bail—George, Arthur and Robert. George's bail was worth \$10,000, and his brothers were worth \$5,000 apiece. The trio served short sentences at the federal jail in Lewisburg, Pa. They were accused of "muleting" \$4,000,000 via larceny and forgery. The fourth brother was the late Philip Muskie, of McKesson & Robbins. He called himself F. Donald Coster.

¶ Congressman Lindsay Warren of North Carolina, age 50, was selected by President Roosevelt as comptroller-general. Chairman of the accounts committee of the house, he had served there for 18 years. The job of comptroller-general lasts 15 years, and nets \$10,000 per year.

¶ One hundred thousand names unknown to history were the victims of a bad flu epidemic in Puerto Rico. They called the disease, the "monga." Drs. Kawan Llaneta and John Gibbons were rushed down there from the Rockefeller Institute and the United States health service.

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, Gandy, the old rider, and Bill Hollister, who is on his way to help his old partner, Bill Hollister, were stopped short by a girl who holds a rifle in firing position. She knows him, tells him how to get to the ranch, and tells him that they will meet again. Within a quarter of a mile from his destination, Gandy is stopped again. This time by a grotesque, misshapen man, Bent Lavie by name, who tells him to get out and then 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, Gandy leaves his horse at the livery stable. He learns that Cash Cameron, owner of the C C ranch, is in trouble. A hard but honest man, Cash has many enemies. At the inquest, Gandy meets Hollister and the girl who had stopped him. Chino Drake, the man who shot Gandy, has been murdered and Sheriff Ed Battle is trying to pin the blame on Cash Cameron. The girl is called to the stand. She is Helen Cameron, Cash's daughter. She seems faint and as Gandy rushes to her aid, she slips something in his hand. It is the bullet from Drake's body. Well, who is the post office box and leaves the bullet in it. A dark, swarthy man offers him a job. He draws the man out, finds that he wants to usurp Cameron's public range land. Gandy then turns him down in biting fashion. The man leaps at Gandy, who whips him after a hard battle. The man is Pete Kelso, foreman of the 77 ranch. Gandy goes to the sheriff's office, where he meets Hollister. Hollister tells Gandy that Cameron is through. Hollister and Gandy return to the C C ranch. Gandy borrows two hundred dollars from Gandy. Gandy returns to the ranch. Helen Cameron is in the kitchen. From the first he has been drawn to her. Then she tells him that Bill Hollister is one of the finest men she has ever known. The handling of cattle that night brought Gandy out to investigate. Curious, he steps into the saddle shed. Then the door opens slowly, it is Helen. Angry, she leaves, but not until she warns him to forget the C C.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"Lavie was a cowman some eighteen, twenty years ago," Hollister continued. "He controlled range, Cameron owned cattle, they were going to merge into one big outfit when Lavie had his accident. Got thrown from a horse and laid in the snow all of one night before anyone found him. I don't know what set in because of that, but it left him in awful shape. And it did something else.

"You haven't seen it yet. Lavie hates Cameron. Jealousy. He hoped to be the kingpost here, and Cameron's rise to the power—he wanted curdled his gizzard. Watch his face sometime across the table, you'll see. After the accident, Cameron opened his money bags and bought Lavie out instead of watching him lose his range, then told Lavie to make the ranch his home as long as he wanted to. Bent stayed—as far as I know he's never been off of the C C even to go to town. Know why? Helen." Hollister shot a sidelong glance. "What do you think of that girl?"

"Let's finish with Lavie first," Gandy answered.

"Might help," Hollister grinned back. It's like I said, Bent stayed because of Helen. Her mother had died, and he raised her; she was only a little kid then. Lavie kept the house going, was her watch-dog, and later on taught her all she knows of riding and camping out.

"And hitting what she aims a gun at?" Gandy put in.

Tight-reined, Hollister set his horse back to a sudden stop. "What do you mean by that?"

Gandy's palomino took the cue and halted also. Gandy wet his thumbs and began the rolling of a cigarette.

"Helen Cameron," he said, exhaling blue smoke, "strikes me as being a keen party with a rifle, that's all. She has a straight eye and a steady hand, and I'll bet when she handles a gun it's no fooling!"

"Wait, don't jump up and grab onto the conclusion that I'm ready to quit or something. That isn't it, and before this thing is over with, a pack of chop-licking hyenas are going to find it out. But you've sat in plenty of poker games yourself, and you know once in a long while you can read your cards before you pick them up. It's more than a hunch—you know what lies there face down."

"I know what you're going to say," scoffed Gandy.

"All right," Hollister insisted. "It's a fact. I can see it coming. And that," he emphasized, "is why you're here."

Wait Gandy grinned. "The black boy is in 'em, huh?"

He tried to make light of this thing that Hollister was predicting; but a cold chill played leapfrog up and down his backbone, for he knew Bill Hollister, and he knew also the too frequently proved fact that if a man is marked in a country like this, the day will come sometime when a horse trots back to the home ranch with stirrups flapping and the saddle empty. It takes only one bullet, and that bullet can be met at any turn of the trail; any slump of cedar or benchland coulee can hide its sender.

The murder? Something rotten? Under that dark mood of his Bill Hollister had a temper. Chino Drake had been shot in the back. No man would admit that, even to a partner. Wait Gandy scowled and threw away his cigarette.

"What are the cards in this hand you've read face down?" he asked. "You're in up! If I'm sitting in on this game, I don't play anything blind."

To face him, Hollister shifted onto one leg, his hand hard reaching for support on saddle horn and cantle. "All right, I'll show you. How's this: Cash Cameron is broke!"

There was flat finality in the way Hollister said the word. "Lord!" breathed Gandy, and his gaze swept out over the miles of C C domain, along the benches that stepped down from the high Emigrant Mountains, swung north following the curve of the range, west into the long basin of the sink, and then, hardly aware of it, he was staring on still farther west to the wide prairie that marked the 77. So Cash Cameron was busted!

"Flat," Bill Hollister was saying. "No one knows it, not even Helen. The bench knows he is in a hole, and that it might break him, later; but the fact is I've been carrying the C C for more than a year, I'm supposed to be only part owner. Wait, I own darn near the whole thing!"

"War and all," said Gandy.

"Yes, that's right. If these hyenas had known what condition the C C was in, they wouldn't have waited for something to tie us up before they started jumping our grass. They still think we have the all-mighty Cameron dollars behind us. Well, we haven't."

"Here's another card. We use public domain for winter grazing, and national forest in the summer, making us all around dependent upon public good humor for our grass. Now what's happening? First thing is we've got to have that national forest privilege—but it's being cut away from us. Each year our allotment of how many cows we can send up into the mountains is being decreased. C C stuff has been penalized for breaking beyond the drift fence, and our summer crews have been charged with setting fires, such stuff as that, until it looks like someone has got the Forest Service by the ear and is talking in low tones. That's what Cameron and Ranger Powell have wrangled about lately."

Wait Gandy sat flicking a loose rein end against his chap's leg. "Powell," he mused, "was Cash Cameron's alibi at the inquest, wasn't he?"

Hollister's heavy brows gathered. "Well?"

"This Powell was the alibi," Gandy amended, "only the alibi didn't show up." His non-committal brown gaze narrowed off over the valley. "He was perhaps just taking a ride and couldn't be got holding that day. Huh?"

"Look here, Wait! What do you know?" Hollister's voice suddenly had a lash in it. Gandy looked around. At last something had brought a rise out of the man. Muscles of Hollister's lean jaw knotted and his black-eyes blazed. "Are you telling me something?" he demanded. "Or was that talk?"

There came to him again the feeling that the C C people were covering up, not uncovering. So he said: "I only know that Ranger Powell hasn't been seen since the day your Chino Drake cook was killed."

"Sure, well," and Hollister visibly let down, "nothing unusual in that. Sam Powell always takes a long circle around his district before winter sets in."

"Let's see the rest of your cards," said Gandy.

Hollister again studied the fork of his black's ears. He hesitated, spoke tight-jawed when he said then:

"Chino Drake and Helen. That cook was a low cross-breed between an Indian buck and a Chinese woman, and bad. He watched Cameron once and stole money from a post-hole bank. Cash used to pull out a fence post, drop a money bag in and put the post back. We never did get what Drake took and always thought he had it hidden on the place. He was a yellow devil! Ought to have been run off the benches, but Cameron gave him a chance."

While Hollister talked of Chino Drake, a black mood grew upon him, and he finished now with a savage snap. "Then I caught him after Helen!"

In that moment the case of Chino Drake seemed clear.

"So you killed him, huh?" Wait asked.

Hollister's head jerked around. "Suppose I did, then what?"

"Shot him in the back like that?"

"Yes."

"Well," said Gandy, "nothing much. Only I'd be through here. I wasn't brought up in that school."

Hollister laughed. "You sure would and I know it!" He shifted upright in his saddle. "Let's get along."

This time it was Wait Gandy who held back. "There's a special card, Bill, that I want to see. A high one you haven't turned up. What about the queen of hearts?"

The short burst of laughter died in Hollister's mouth. "Helen? You mean that girl?"

"I sure do," Wait said. "It grips me a lot to hear a man talk about playing to a marked deck when he holds a trump like that to back up any bet he makes! There you are. You asked me a while ago what I thought of her. That's it. You fool! We'll go right ahead and clean this range of whatever has happened here, then you marry the girl! What do you say?"

Wait Gandy finished, grinning, but was cut short next instant by Hollister's look. It was as if he had resobed out and struck the man's

face with a whip lash. It was set, lined, and hard. Hollister's powerful hands had a vice hold on the saddle horn, and for a full minute he sat staring straight ahead, until the savage thing that had gripped him passed, and turned with only a smoldering of it in his drilling eyes.

"You don't know what you're talking about, Wait. I'll never marry Helen-Cameron!"

He put spurs to his horse and they loped on, covering miles and saying nothing. Bill Hollister had showed his cards—almost. There was one, Wait Gandy knew, still face down.

CHAPTER XI

IT TOOK him a couple of hours to become dead certain of that last down card. Meanwhile there was work.

Five white-faced steers jumped from a coulee and fled toward the mountains. He and Hollister circled them, picked up more in a palo-verde brake and returned to the bench flat.

The herd of strays grew. When a deeper ravine cut the bench and



"What are the cards in this hand you've read face down?"

struck down due west to the rims of the sink, Hollister said, "I'll push this bunch along. You can go as far as Willow Spring." He raised a gloved hand, pointing. "It's . . ."

"I know," said Wait.

The leveled arm dropped. "How come you do? Didn't you strike across the mountains getting onto this Emigrant Bench?"

"No; came in sort of wandering around the south tip," Wait told him, and wondered why Bill Hollister seemed disturbed. "I just happened onto this spring of yours—some willows in the bend."

Hollister frowned. "That's the place. Well, anyway, you won't find but a handful of cows there. Bring 'em along one of these coulees that fans into this ravine here, and I'll meet you say a mile back from the rims. Don't you go shoving into the sink alone."

"Figuring to meet competition?" "Bound to," said Hollister. "Soon or later. The joker against this hand I'm holding is a close combination named Pete Kelso and Jeff Stoddard. Pete's foreman and Jeff's the owner of the 77." He faced west. "You can see the rims from here. Looks like the bench continues and flats out onto all that prairie yonder, but in that low part there's a break, a straight jump several hundred feet to the bottoms. The sink is exactly halfway between the C C and the 77, but we developed the water-holes. So it's ours."

"To hang onto," Gandy put in, grinning broadly. "Nice little keg of dynamite! Anyway, this brings us down to facts. What are we going to do, Bill, smash into this 77 before they get set to smash us? Or are we going to wait around and wonder what'll happen?"

He had told no one of his own brush with the 77 foreman, back there in the Emigrant livery barn. "Well," he urged, as Hollister sat silent, "What are we going to do? Wait?"

"Yes."

"Because, Wait," said Hollister flatly, "we've got to let's get on with the work!"

Willow Spring proved only a round puddle of muddy water, with the pipe-line taking off its fresh supply from a crevice between two boulders. The puddle made a disc about ten feet across, chopped at the edge by hoofs of cattle come to drink, and stirred to constant brackishness by their wading.

Gandy's Sunspot minced away from the mud, arched his pale gold neck and snorted at the water. Wait drew in, wild over in his saddle, resting one leg, and for a little while let his imagination scout around.

He was figuring on Helen Cameron, for the girl, he knew, was the one card that Bill Hollister had not turned face up.

His pondering gaze considered the muddy pool. What had brought her

here secretly that day of the inquest? What could have brought her? Meeting someone? There flicked across his mind a suspicion of treachery. This spring was out toward the 77 range; only one 77 man had showed up in Emigrant that day. The others? Was Helen having secret dealings with the enemy camp? But then he could not bring that charge against the girl.

A thing was beginning to come clear. In all her acts, in questioning him last night, then being so evasive and suspicious, what was the girl afraid of? Was it altogether the motive, which by her very nature, had appeared instantly the most probable one?

Until this minute he had been working on the idea that Helen Cameron was shielding somebody on the C C. Now suddenly Gandy sat rigid. She wasn't! They were shielding her!

In the light of this, the reason for keeping him in the dark ever since his arrival here was plain enough. They couldn't talk. Everything was being covered. Even Hollister had not wanted to tell him the truth of what had happened. Helen had killed Chino Drake.

In slow deliberation Gandy drew tobacco sack and paper book from his left shirt pocket and rolled a smoke. There was just one hole. From what he had gathered, there was cause aplenty for the breed cook getting a bullet. The girl could have been acquitted. No jury in this country would have hung anything onto her. Then why hadn't the C C come out with it flat-footed?

He lit his cigarette and took a deep drag. It was a hole, he had to admit, that a fair-sized mule could jump through. Still his better remained.

Hollister's bunch had already passed. Tracks in the wash sand showed that. Gandy prodded up his white-faces, and in a rising dust fog they swung along in their stiff-backed gallop, seeming to be familiar now with the way to the sink. He knew it could not be far for the sheer flanking cliffs of the ravine shouldered up some three hundred feet on either side and had begun to bear apart.

There was a bend ahead. His cattle turned on the run; plowed next instant to a howling stop before another herd coming back. They were C C's, Hollister's strays. But Hollister? Gandy lashed in, milked the combined bunches, got them headed down again, and then with unexpected abruptness the ravine ended, and the seven-mile width of the sink was before him.

Freed, his cattle plunged onto the flat and scattered, but he suddenly pulled down, tight-muscled, as two riders darted from behind a shoulder of the cliff and raced to cut him off.

The fleece collar of his sheepskin coat had been turned up against the biting fall air and salt dust stirred by the cattle. Now he turned it down, adding one hand along the metal fastenings until the front lay open at his throat and chest.

By this time he had located Bill Hollister, sitting his black horse over against the cliff, and a third member of the well-mounted group was with him. It was this third one who put the deliberation in Wait Gandy's movements, for in another few minutes he and Pete Kelso, the 77 foreman, were going to have their first meeting since that fight in the Emigrant livery barn. It was apt to be, Gandy realized, considerable of a meeting.

The two riders coming to cut him off were close in front now.

"Howdy?" he said, gravely polite. "Could you boys give me the time? Or maybe not; don't bother. Let's go over and ask your boss. Kelso, isn't it? Old friend of mine."

He picked up his reins, the unopened tobacco sack still in his right hand. "Come on. Or were you two going some place?"

One crowded in on his right side, red-faced. "You're a smart talker, huh? One of them kind!"

Gandy said nothing, watching him.

"You'll shut up soon enough!" the red face growled.

Hollister and Pete Kelso were just ahead. Wait Gandy knew he was being maneuvered into place. He held his palomino back. The two flanking him crowded against his legs.

"What's the idea?" the red-faced one snapped. He seemed to be leader here, probably next under Pete Kelso.

When they halted, Gandy was still flanked right and left, and now with Hollister and Kelso a horse length before him. He whipped a look at Hollister and met direct communication from the deep-set eyes. Whatever had happened up to this point, there had been no open clash. Hollister wanted none; that was his message.

A short space of time before the meeting began allowed comparison between these two who were foremen of the biggest outfits on the Emigrant range; Bill Hollister, with that studious look upon his face, bushy-browed seeming even now to be figuring on something a long way ahead, while beside him Pete Kelso sat rigidly alert, tiger-like, playing for the present moment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 18

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GOD'S CARE OF HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 23.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.—Psalm 23:1.

Confidence, contentment, assurance, safety, security—all words expressing the deep desires of the human heart—fittingly characterize the blessed and beautiful Shepherd Psalm which is our lesson next Sunday.

Here the soul meets God in personal, intimate fellowship—in the promise-of-provision-for-every-need, deliverance from every danger, the assurance of both present and ultimate blessing. It has become the best known of all psalms and perhaps the favorite scripture of most Christians.

Familiarity may cause us to miss the blessing of such a scripture passage. To help us to make a fresh approach to this Twenty-third Psalm, let us follow the suggestion of Dr. W. E. Barnes and think of it as describing the journey of life. We find that we may go forth

I. In the Care of a Sure Guide (vv. 1, 2).

Nothing is more important in traversing an unfamiliar land than to have a competent guide. The journey of life is a pilgrimage through a land unknown to us, with its many pleasant places, but also its howling wildernesses, its pitfalls and its enemies in ambush.

"The Lord is my shepherd." If I am in His flock He will guide me, care for me and give me the joy of green pastures and still waters. The expression "maketh me to lie down" (v. 2) is worthy of special comment—that all too often we become too busy or too important to take the rest we should have, and the Good Shepherd has to "bend the knee" of the sheep and make him lie down, sometimes even by the force of sickness, or of trying circumstance. Why do we make it necessary for our Shepherd to thus deal with us?

II. With Every Need Provided (vv. 3-5).

We are a needy people, constantly dependent on the loving provision of our God. Dr. J. H. Jowett says that man has three enemies: (1) The sin of yesterday, from which he cannot get away; (2) the temptation of today, made more powerful by the pressure of the clever and insidious reducer, Satan; and (3) the fear of death which awaits him tomorrow. Good Shepherd, wilt Thou meet these mine enemies for me? "Yes," comes His answer through the psalmist.

For the sin of yesterday there is the restoring of the soul. Everywhere the power of God is evident, restoring that which has been destroyed or broken down, healing the wound; but nowhere is it more evident or blessed than in His restorative ministries to the soul. He cleanses from sin, gives peace through His Word, joy through a hymn or a bit of poetry, comfort in the fellowship of a friend.

For today—"He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake." The world offers many by-paths, and makes them seem to be the right way, but my heavenly Guide will lead me in the way of righteousness. This He does, not because of any merit in me, but for His own dear name's sake—for "the praise of the glory of His grace" (Eph. 1:6). That cares for the need of today.

But tomorrow, or on some tomorrow, I must go the way of all flesh and (unless Jesus comes) I must "walk through the valley of the shadow of death." Even there I need "fear no evil." The Good Shepherd is as much with me in the dark and swelling waters of that valley as He was with me "beside the still waters." Little wonder that this psalm has been the comfort of tens of thousands of believers in Christ as they have passed through that valley. Why will anyone do without this Christ, who is the Good Shepherd (John 10:11)?

Every need finds its full satisfaction: enemies are discomfited, the oil of gladness anoints our heads, and our cups run over as we go on.

III. To a Destination Certain and Blessed (v. 6).

Not all who set out upon a journey reach their goal, but the Lord has never lost one of those entrusted to His care (John 17:12). Goodness and mercy through all the days of our lives would lead only to ultimate disappointment if they did not bring us to the Father's house.

In that house there are "many mansions" or abiding places (John 14:2) prepared for us by our Lord. We know we shall come to that blessed journey's end with safety, because He will bring us there, to go in and out no more forever.

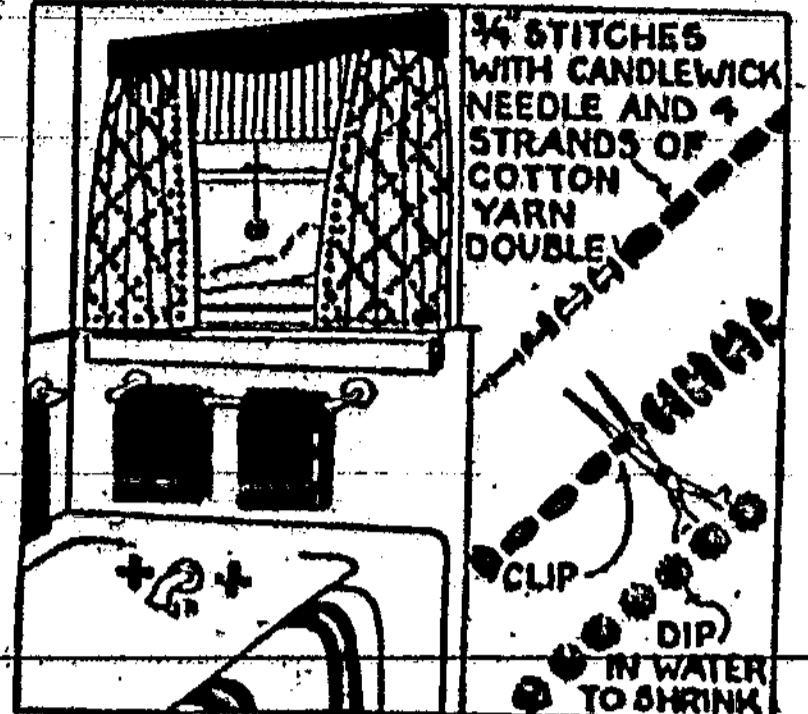
To study such a lesson is to create the desire in one's heart that all men should know about this Good Shepherd, to be brought into His flock. Reader, do you know Christ as your Saviour and the Shepherd of your soul? If not, will you not come to Him now by faith?

Showing a New Use For Candle Wicking

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

When we last heard of Marty and Bill the curved bottom shelf of that old buffet had not been used. Well, Bill made it into a cornice board for the bathroom window, and painted it blue. Then Marty went into action on curtains to match.

Grandmother is an expert at doing old-fashioned candle wicking, so together they made the tufted curtains illustrated. They used



plain white muslin marked off diagonally in three-inch squares. They found the blue they wanted for the tufting in a soft string type of cotton yarn. The sketch tells you the rest. The dipping is what really turned the clipped stitches into tufts; then the curtains were stretched into shape to dry but were not ironed. All this about curtains has given Gram the most wonderful idea for something for a bride's kitchen shower that is coming off soon. It is pretty clever, we think. Watch for it, next week.

NOTE: Many other old-time stitches have modern uses. Sewing Book 2 contains directions for 42 of these stitches with suggestions for their use in your home. To get a copy send order to:

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

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Add a few salted-peanuts to the chocolate sauce you serve over ice cream or sherbets.

Cold air drops and hot rises. The compartment of the refrigerator under the ice chamber is, therefore, always the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Browned pears make delicious garnishes for veal or pork chops. Allow half a pear to a portion. Dip each pear into flour and brown it in a little fat in a frying pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cinnamon.

Iron rust may be removed from white material with sour milk.

A reader suggests putting a little blue or green vegetable coloring in the goldfish bowl to give the water a more realistic touch of the deep.

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS

Crying spells, irritability, nervousness due to functional "monthly" pains and "backache" are relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Temptation

No one can ask honestly or hope fully to be delivered from temptation unless he has himself honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it.—John Ruskin.

DIARRHEA

Due to dietary indiscretions, change of drinking water or sudden changes in weather can be quickly relieved by Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. For 94 years a household remedy. Sold at all drug stores. Be sure to ask for genuine.

Wakefield's
BLACKBERRY BALSAM

WNU—M 33—40

BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.


TITSWORTH CO.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

Firestone Tires	Poultry Wire
Chicken Feeds	Barbed Wire
Paints & Oils	Bale Ties—Hog Fence
Cement & Lime	Plaster
Stock Medicines	BLACKLEG SERUM


Prices Submitted on Request

LIFEBUOY



Building Materials
Iron Roofing
Oils & Greases

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



Meats Fruits

Quality and Service Unsurpassed

Fresh Vegetables :: Staple Groceries

ICE! - PICNIC GOODS - ICE!

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

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE *

Quality Drugs and Sundries

Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards
CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

WHEN YOUR CLOTHES ARE Spotless —and— Neatly Pressed You Stroll Along —With—



"Music In Your Heart!"

"All Work Guaranteed!"

NU-WAY CLEANERS

COMMENTS
Lewis Burke

Little old town, good afternoon!

R U Listenin'?

M E E T the Smith brothers, first names—Wendell and Willie. Twins, they were born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Smith of Carthage, Tenn., several days ago.

NEW MEXICO
We shall return to this enchanted land, With its adobe huts and Indian lore, Where heated wind mingles the yellow sand.

In burnished waves that glint with copper ope,
We shall return, for having known its lure,
Its haunted mesas, its roof plateaus.
We must return; once having known this spell,
Our hearts would not permit a last farewell.

—Caroline Durkes.

"Betty Rose" Fall Coats
(As advertised in Vogue and Mademoiselle Magazines)
Latest C-h-i-c Styles in this famous line. "For the Better Dressed Woman." — At Burke Gift Shop.

THEY ALL COME BACK —THE A. C. KOEPPES
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Koeppe of Paige, Tex., accompanied by the attractive Miss Ruth Orta were here on their vacation. Glad to see you, Amigos—Mios—and hope you have had a wonderful time in this, the land of enchantment. Mr. Koeppe is the owner of some land in the Alto-Bonito country. He is an expert penman; writes just like script.

Sir: "Why is it that the Democratic newspapers are not boosting a Third Term for President Roosevelt? I guess they are ashamed of it."
—J. Y. T.

"I received a letter from my father in England last week saying that the British coast was a mass of fortifications for the blitzkrieg by Hitler." — Eric Williams of Ft. Stanton.

DISTINGUISHED VACATIONISTS
Ladies and Gentlemen (Senoritas Caballeros) meet Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (Bill) Nickels. They are here for a few weeks from Wilmette, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Mr. Nickels has been an instructor in the High School at that place; he will be remembered as a teacher in the various schools throughout the county. Bill also is quite a musician, playing a "wicked" Trumpet. His wife is a violin soloist extraordinary, having appeared in Carrizozo and Lincoln county in solos about two years ago.

A recent Gallup Poll gives 227 electoral votes for Roosevelt and 304 electoral votes for Willkie.

FOR RENT
Furnished, Modern House at Close In. Inquire at the Outlook office.

Republicans Active in Louisiana—News headline.
We have a sneaking suspicion that the Third Term movement isn't so hot there. It is the first time a rival party has ever had a "look-in" in that state — and we do mean the first time!

SEE the latest Fall Frocks and Ladies' wearing apparel at the Burke Gift Shop.
—So, Hosts in Vista.

This Week's Specials! AT PREHM'S

Prehm's Coffee Special	17c
Special lot of pans, etc.	25c
4 lbs. Pure Lard	35c
Heinz soup, 2 large cans for	28c
Salt Pork	10c
2 lbs. Crackers	17c
Special lot Men's Dress Shirts	Values up to \$1.98, now 98c
No. 3 Tub	75c
M. J. B. Coffee, Jr.	19c
100 lbs. Quality Flour (Guaranteed satisfaction)	\$1.96
10 lbs. No. 1 Potatoes	18c
GRAIN—Kaffir-Maize	\$1.55 Per Cwt.

Special Low Prices on all Dry Goods and Shoes!
For Lowest Prices & Best Quality see Prehm first!
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity!

Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

PERSONALS
Carpenters Langston and Tom are making repairs in the building formerly occupied by Lopez Barber Shop. When finished, Andy Padilla will open up a pool hall, tobacco and candy store.

Mrs. Juan Martinez and son Trinidad are spending the week at Tularosa, visiting relatives.

We acknowledge the receipt of a card from Leon D. Smith of Bowling Green, Ohio. Mr. Smith was printer at the Lincoln County News for almost two years. He sends best regards to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Higinio Warner and children of Albuquerque were here the latter part of last week, visiting relatives.

Sam Bigger, Ermilio and Adenago Otero of Capitan were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Chavez were here from the Bar W ranch last Saturday night to attend the dance at Romero's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy of their ranch near Jicarilla were visitors in town Saturday.

Leandro and Nick Vega made a business trip to the Hondo valley last Sunday.

The children of Stetson School are eager to begin work in the beautiful new school building which has just been completed and accepted by the Lincoln Co. Board of Education. The building is of the latest type of architecture and is modern in every detail. The building was begun and completed during the administration of Mrs. Nelle W. Day, Co. Supt. of Schools, and represents a great advance in the educational developments of Lincoln County.

Big Dance at the Cortez Hall, San Patricio, Saturday night, Aug. 16. Music by the Chavez Orchestra. Welcome!

Wallace Ferguson of the Ferguson Service Station of Capitan was a business visitor here this Wednesday.

Felix Ramey, candidate for the nomination for County Clerk (Democrat) was a visitor in town this Wednesday from the Lincoln country.

Elmo Aguayo, proprietor of the Nogal Mercantile Co. was a business visitor here Tuesday of this week.

Lloyd Hulbert of White Oaks was a visitor in town this Tuesday.

Ziegler Bros.

Quit Business SALE

Now Going On
The Greatest
BARGAINS
You Ever Saw!

Carrizozo Auto Company

SALES  SERVICE

See The New

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

For 1940

22 Important Improvements

Also The **Ford Tractor**

Virginia Ann Beauty Salon

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!
PHONE 45

Marjorie McClure - Georgia Cox
Operators

Notice!
The Southwest's popular eye-sight specialist, who has been serving local citizens over fifteen years, Dr. Fred R. Baker, will be at the El Cibola Hotel, Wednesday and Thursday, until 5 p. m., Aug. 21 and 22, only. The best sight-testing equipment and newest spectacle styles. For references, ask most any local citizen — they all know Doc. So, SEE BAKER and SEE BETTER! 15

Eddie Long, representing the Titsworth Co., Inc. of Capitan called on local merchants this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dolan of Tucuman, accompanied by their sons John and Bill were Las Vegas and Amarillo, Tex. visitors a few days last week.

See the Big Rodeo and Carnival ad on page 5. Rodeo dates: Aug. 24-25. Carnival: Aug. 22-23-24-25. Fun for all! All for fun!

Mrs. Nick Vega, the children and Mrs. Josefa Vega were Tularosa visitors last week-end, returning home Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE
Messrs. Ostrach and Smith from Tingley Headquarters in Albuquerque were in Carrizozo for a short time Monday and got together a meeting of Democrats and started a Tingley-for-Governor organization.
L. J. Adams was elected Chairman by the meeting; each precinct in the County will be organized with a Chairman and Vice-Chairman.
A Tingley-for-Governor Headquarters will be opened soon in Carrizozo.—Contributed.

Andy Rutledge, who was taken to the Veterans' Hospital in Albuquerque recently, writes that he has undergone an operation and is slowly improving.

Albert Roberts of the Monte Vista Service Station was a business visitor at Albuquerque the first of the week.

S. P. Signal, maintainer and Mrs. Dick Willis and baby daughter Sharon of Duran spent the week-end with the S. H. Nickels family here—in a family reunion.

Mrs. Grace Comrey of Nogal was a visitor here this Thursday. Mrs. Comrey has sold her ranch near Nogal to Ralph Condit of Kansas.

Allie Stover of Hondo was a visitor in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ashby of their ranch near this place were visitors in town Wednesday of this week.