

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. XXI—NO. 6

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Educational Dinner And Ball

The dining room at the S. P. Hotel was crowded to its capacity Wednesday evening, when the Alumni Association entertained the people of Carrizozo and was also host to Gov. Miles, Pres. and Mrs. Donald MacKay of the Portales Junior College.

There were over 100 in attendance at the dinner, after which, all present went to the High School Auditorium, where President MacKay gave the address to the graduates, and Gov. Miles presented the graduates with their diplomas and awards.

At 9:30, the Educational Ball was held at the Community Hall, the Grand March being led by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallacher, Mr. Gallacher being President of the Municipal Board of Education.

In Old Lincoln

A representative group of citizens met in the Penfield Store in Lincoln and made final plans for a "Three Days in Old Lincoln" celebration, June 20-22, featuring a "Billy the Kid" drama on the opening night, as their part in the Coronado Cuarto Centennial. Other events include: Bronco riding, cattle branding, adobe making, Spanish dancing, serving of Spanish foods in the local homes, a cowboy orchestra from Ft. Sumner, Spanish street musicians, street shows, Spanish "bales," chuck wagon parties, and in all seriousness and with every authentic detail in ceremony, a Mexican wedding. Luminarias are to be used in the scheme of decorations for the village.

Rowland—Miller

In the city of El Paso on Friday, May 17, Miss Katherine Rowland and J. W. Miller, both of El Paso, were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Floyd Rowland, auto agent for the City Garage. She is well known here among the younger set and has many friends who will wish the young couple the height of happiness.

The groom is connected with the U. S. Service, having a clerical position at Fort Bliss. The newlyweds will make their home in El Paso and the best wishes of their friends here and there, are tendered.

I. O. O. F. NOTES

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. F. held an interesting meeting Tuesday night at which the Initiatory Degree was conferred on Mr. Jess Dillard of Oscura. Two new applications were read by the secretary, and others are pending.

Mr. James M. Carpenter, Supt. of the local schools, made a trip to Santa Fe Saturday and returned Monday, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones. Mr. Jones is Deputy Game Warden and on this trip, he deposited 30,000 Rainbow Trout in the nearby mountain streams.

L. P. Hall of Ancho was a visitor in town this Wednesday.

Jack Cleghorn of the Cleghorn Dance Hall, Pat Murphy and B. L. Moore were visitors from White Oaks Thursday of this week.

Resolution

Whereas, it appearing to the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County that it is necessary at this time to designate polling places in the various precincts and election districts in Lincoln County for the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, September 14, 1940, and for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1940, and after consideration the following order was promulgated by unanimous vote of the Board:

It is hereby ordered by the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County that the following shall be the polling places in Lincoln County for the forthcoming Primary and General Elections:

- Por. No. 1, Lincoln, Schoolhouse
- ditto 2 Hondo ditto
- ditto 3 Arabela ditto
- ditto 4 Picacho ditto
- ditto 5 Rabenton ditto
- ditto 6 Encinoso ditto
- ditto 7 Jicarilla ditto
- ditto 8 White Oaks ditto
- ditto 9 Capitan, Elec. Dist. 'A' grade school house
- ditto 10 Ruidoso, Stetson school gymnasium
- ditto 11 Nogal ditto
- ditto 12 Bonito, Angus ditto
- ditto 13 Corona, School Gym building
- ditto 14 Carrizozo, Elec. Dist. 'A' Court House
- ditto 15 Oscura, Schoolhouse
- ditto 16 Ancho ditto
- ditto 17 Spindle, building at Pete Louisiana place
- ditto 18 Jonets, Lon schoolhouse
- ditto 19 White Mountain, Ruidoso schoolhouse
- ditto 20 Ramon, Schoolhouse
- ditto 21 San Patricio, San Patricio schoolhouse

Done at Carrizozo, New Mexico, May 6, 1940.

Wm. W. Gallacher, Chairman.

Attest: Edward Penfield, Clerk.

In the matter of purchasing materials for the Court House and Jail Project building, Sealed Proposals of Bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Lincoln County at the office of the County Clerk at Carrizozo, N. M., until 3 o'clock P. M. on Monday, June 3rd, 1940, for the following materials and supplies to be used for the new Court House and Jail Building:

WINDOWS:

No. 1-A, Width 1'10", Height, 1'4", Type—Donley Foundation chise 318, No. Lights 3, Remarks 12" Deep.

No. 1-B, Width 4'2 3/8", Height 4'3", Type—Truscon Commercial projective, No. Lights 12, Remarks—Clear 12x18 Gl.

No. 9-C, Width 3'2", Height 3'1 5/8", Type—Truscon Security, No. Lights 12, Remarks—Clear 5 3/4x18.

Re-enforcement Steel; for first floor and basement:

62 Pieces 5-8 18" 2"

62 Pieces 3-4 19" 6"

3000 Lin. Ft. 3-8

1800 Lin. Ft. 5-8

90 Pieces 3-8 6" 8"

90 Pieces 3-8 7" 2"

80 do 3-8 6" 0"

80 do 3-8 6" 6"

1200 Lin. Ft. 1"

Purchase on the above materials will be made by the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County for said county. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

Done at Carrizozo, N. M., this the 6th day of May, 1940.

—Wm. W. Gallacher,

"Las Cuatro Milpas"

(ALL-SPANISH TALKIE)—ADM. 15-25c

Sponsored By The Carrizozo Woman's Club

High School Auditorium

Wednesday, May 29th

ALSO SHORT—"DESFILE ATLETICO"

SONGS—"Las Cuatro Milpas," "La Casita," "Adios Mi Chaparrita," "Agua Le Pido a Mi Dios," "El Caporal," "Dicen Que Me Han De Quitar," "El Toro Requeson."

Weather Report (Weekly)

May	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
17	77	56	.07	NW
18	75	42	.20	ESE
19	65	50	.35	E
20	73	46	.04	NW
21	71	45	.71	S
22	54	45	.62	ENE
23	68	45	0	W

Beatrice Romeo, Airway Observer.

St. Rita School Notes

The 8th grade graduation exercises were held in the St. Rita Church Sunday evening, May 19, at 7 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Salvatore di Giovanni gave an inspiring talk, encouraging the graduates to be true to God, to themselves and to society. The senior choir gave several special numbers, including "Holy Lord, God of All" Processional by Newton and "Jubilate Deo" Recessional by Mozart. The graduates were Pedro Adler, John Dolan, Patricia Dolan and Lorena Torres.

Sincere appreciation is extended to Messrs. Sabino and Lucio Vidaurri and Mrs. P. Chavez for the kindness assistance given in making the picnic in honor of St. Rita's 8th graders a possibility and a success.

J. Walter Fulmer will be graduated today from the New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro, with the Bachelor of Science degree in metallurgical engineering. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulmer and son Bill of White Oaks, are attending the graduation exercises at Socorro.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman were Albuquerque and Santa Fe visitors last week. At the Duke City they visited Mr. and Mrs. LaRue and at Santa Fe they paid their respects to their little grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley on May 8.

Miss La Wana Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, departed last Sunday for Fort Worth, where she will receive training in voice. She is not expected to return to Carrizozo until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vidaurri and father, Francisco Jauregui are here from California, visiting relatives and friends. They resided here for many years.

Mrs. Harriett Blackshere Wilson and small son John, Jr. of the Blackshere ranch in the Red Lake country were visitors in town this Monday.

J. F. Tom was called to Arabela last Saturday to repair the schoolhouse windows which were blown out by a storm.

Chairman, Attest: Edward Penfield, Clerk, M17-24

Rodeo at Hondo

A. F. Stover was here from Hondo Saturday in the interest of a big Rodeo to be held at his ranch on June 8-9. There will be calf and bull calf roping, team tying, break-away goat roping, wild cow milking and bronco riding. Cold drinks and lunch will be sold on the ground. Gate admission will be 25c.

On the night of June 8, there will be a big dance at the Hondo Gym. Music by the Lou Fink Orchestra. Come everybody!

Welcomed Visitors

The Studio of Mr. Lou Fink, Carrizozo's Federal Music Project Instructor, was visited last week by about 50 persons, mostly parents of the students and many others interested in the music program for the community. Mr. Fink will have a group of players who will participate in the Coronado Centennial Celebration at Lincoln on June 20-22. Now that school is out, the pupils will have much more time to devote to their music, and much progress will be made. Certainly, "This Work Does Pay the Community." A group played a very pleasing program at the Girls' Camp on Thursday night. Over 200 persons were present.

Diego and Faustino Salcido of their ranch near Hondo, were Carrizozo business visitors yesterday.

Free Dance at the Yucca tomorrow night, May 25. Music by Bob French and his Cowgirls. Prizes to the best dancers.

Big Dance at the Carrizozo Country Club Wednesday night, May 29. Music by Billy Hunter and his Orchestra from the "41" Club in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frank Todd returned the latter part of last week from Independence, Louisiana, where she visited her parents.

Mrs. T. C. Key and daughter Miss Hilda of Capitan visited County Treasurer and Mrs. Ernest Key and children this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor of Albuquerque were Carrizozo visitors several days last week. Mrs. Taylor being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stokes and family, while Mr. Taylor made a business trip to Corona and Capitan. J. V. is a government employee at that place.

Gregorio Pino, who has been quite ill of late, at his ranch east of town, is much improved at this writing.

Roy Owen of Corona was a Carrizozo business visitor Monday of this week.

Mr. A. E. Huntsinger attended the Bankers' Convention at Albuquerque the latter part of last week.

Titsworth Co. Robbed

The Titsworth Co., Inc., Store at Capitan, was robbed sometime Wednesday night of a sum placed by Mr. Titsworth at approximately \$2500 in cash. The burglars gained entry by smashing a window in the rear. They chiseled a door of a safety vault to win access to the cash box.

Mr. Titsworth said the loss partially was covered by insurance. No attempt was made to rob the postoffice, in the same building, he said. Sheriff Greisen, Chief Deputy Bowlin and other officers are investigating.

What Our Grandmothers Wore

To make money for furnishing the Community Center Building, the committee for Literature and Drama of the Woman's Club will, on June 8, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at the Community Center, sponsor a dress parade of costumes that were made 20 years or more ago. There will also be a short program. This is not only for club members, but anyone who comes will be welcome. One woman is to wear a costume made during the Civil war; one an inaugural dress of a governor's wife; one a wedding dress of 50 years ago. If you haven't anything old, borrow something. Please write a short history of the article to be worn and send to Mrs. Paul Meyer, chairman of committee. Come and see what our great grandmothers wore. See next week's paper for further information.

Mrs. Nelle W. Day, Co. School Supt., attended the Lincoln County Board Meeting at the Stetson School on Tuesday.

GOV. JOHN MILES GUEST OF POSTMASTER KELT

Postmaster H. E. Kelt was honored Wednesday by having as his house guest Gov. John E. Miles.

County School Notes

Mrs. Nelle W. Day, County School Supt., delivered the diplomas to the 8th grade class at Capitan Thursday night, May 17.

78 boys and girls in the rural schools of Lincoln county were graduated from the 8th grade May 17. Most of these students will enter Hondo, Carrizozo, Capitan and Corona Hi Schools this fall.

W. R. Lindsay, Jr., teacher of the Alto School and Alice Blood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blood of Alto, were married May 19, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Gardenhire and son Benny were here from Ruidoso this morning.

The WPA crew is now dismantling the Courthouse Jail. The big furnace has been taken out.

Mrs. Day, who delivered the Commencement Address to the 8th grade class of Corona last Wednesday, reports a very pleasant visit with the pupils and teachers of the Corona School. The citizens of Corona should be very proud of their beautiful new school building.

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned)

R. A. Walker, Owner

"The Theatre Beautiful"

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

Friday & Saturday

The Jones Family and John Davis in—"TOO BUSY TO WORK"

John is so busy being Mayor that his Drugstore is approaching bankruptcy, so Ma takes up amateur acting and complications become many and hilarious.

—Also—

"The Evergreen Empré" and a Terry-Tune.

Sunday & Monday

Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, Leslie Howard & Olivia DeHavilland in:

"Gone with The Wind"

The charm and romance of the Old South, fascinating and unforgettable. The Century's Greatest story and filmed in Technicolor; shown exactly as at the first premiere at Atlanta, Ga.

Wednesday & Thursday

Irene Dore, Edgar Kennedy & Roscoe Karns in—"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE"

The skating ability of 6-year-old Irene plus a lot of hokum comedy with Edgar Kennedy and Roscoe Karns and a triangle romance all go to make this program an evening of delightful entertainment.

—Also—

"Baby Daze" and "The Ice Cutter."

Memorial Services At White Oaks

At the cemetery, Thursday, May 30. Rev. Sherman of Roswell will conduct the services and a Carrizozo speaker will make a memorial day address.

People from neighboring towns are cordially invited. The services will be sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson of Luna visited friends here this Thursday.

Mrs. E. M. Brickley attended the Bankers' convention at Albuquerque last week.

Clint Brannum of the Las Vegas country spent the week-end here, visiting his small daughter, mother Mrs. Nellie Brannum and sister Mrs. Oscar Clouse.

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer of White Oaks visited friends in town Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cox left last Saturday for Killeen, Texas, after receiving word that Benny's mother was very ill. Mrs. Cox had word from them yesterday which said that the mother was much better, and that they would be home in a few days.

Miss Ida Greer, Beauty Culturist, is taking care of the patrons of the Kell Beauty Shoppe during Mrs. Cox' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coe of Morenci, Arizona, spent the week-end with Mrs. Coe's parents, Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. R. W. Bowlin and family. Mrs. Coe is the former Miss Almeda Bowlin. They also visited Harold's parents while here.

Celebration of Its Centennial by Illinois Medical Society Recalls the Heroic Service of Pioneer Doctors

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

THE 100th anniversary celebration of the Illinois State Medical society, which is being held in Peoria May 21 to 23, has more than a local significance. Not only does it pay tribute to the founders of one of the first state medical associations in this country but it also serves to recall the heroic services of the pioneer physicians and surgeons during the frontier era of American history.

For whether that frontier was along the Atlantic seaboard, in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, on the Great Plains of the trans-Missouri West or in Rocky mountains, one of the most important figures in the pioneer community was the "man with the little black bag." It was he, who, undaunted by the perils of attack by savage Indians or wild animals, heedless of the danger from floods and prairie or forest fires, and indifferent to the discomforts of blazing summer heat or raging blizzards in winter, cheerfully, climbed into his saddle, or into a "one-hoss shay," and set forth to alleviate human suffering.

And this heroic preserver of health and life had precious few aids in his work. Mostly he depended upon his unaided senses to diagnose the case and decide upon the treatment. He was without the help of a thermometer, which did not come into general use until about 1870 and then was ten inches long and required five minutes to register temperature! He had no stethoscope, no instrument for measuring blood pressure, no blood count or blood chemistry determinations, no X-ray—no way, in fact, of examining the interior of any organ. In the light of modern medical practice, the miracle is that he saved as many lives as he did.

It was such men as these who mounted their horses one morning in the early part of June and rode over the uncharted prairie and forest trails toward Springfield, the struggling little village on the banks of the Sangamon river. History has preserved the names of a few of them—Easterners who had "come West to grow up with the country," such men as M. Helm, a graduate of the Baltimore Medical college; William S. Wallace of the Jefferson Medical college; and John Todd, who had been graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1810.

Associated With Lincoln. The latter had another distinction, for he was the uncle of Mary Todd who had recently become engaged to a rising young lawyer in Springfield named Abraham Lincoln. Evidently Todd was a leader among the fellow-physicians for when, on June 8, 1840, these doctors launched the Illinois State Medical society, they chose him as their first president.

The name of William S. Wallace, previously mentioned, is also associated with the name of Abraham Lincoln. He had come to Springfield in 1836 and three years later married Mary Todd's sister, Frances. So in the course of time he became Lincoln's brother-in-law and in 1861 when Lincoln spoke his famous words of farewell to his fellow citizens of Springfield from the rear of a railroad train, Doctor Wallace stood beside him. More than that he accompanied the Presidential party to Washington to accept an appointment as paymaster in the Union army. Exposure in military service caused his death in 1867.

Dr. Charles F. Hughes, who acted as secretary of the organization meeting of the Illinois society, had a prior history as stirring as the times in which he lived. Born in Maryland in 1807, he was graduated from St. Mary's college in Emmetsburg, Md., and later from the Maryland Medical college in Baltimore. Because his health was impaired he took a sea voyage to Latin America.

When the ship on which he was a passenger arrived in Guatemala, the negro natives, who had started an insurrection, captured the ship and killed all of the officers, crew and passengers except Doctor Hughes and another physician. These two were spared by the superstitious natives because they were "medicine men." Hughes practiced his profession among them for seven years before he had an opportunity to escape. One day, seeing an American vessel nearing the



The pioneer doctor's horse waits patiently in the storm while his master is busy on his errand of mercy.

shore, he secreted himself among some barrels, reached the ship safely and returned to America. He arrived in Sangamon county in 1836 and was practicing in the little village of Rochester, near Springfield, when the organization meeting was held.

Almost as adventurous a career as Doctor Hughes' was that of Dr. Charles H. Webb of Livingston county. In 1822, with his brother, he took passage at Pittsburg on a flatboat bound for St. Louis. At that time a grotto, called Cave-in-Rock, situated on the banks of the Ohio river near Shawneetown was a rendezvous for a band of river pirates who enticed river boats to stop and passengers to disembark with an attractive sign, "Liquor Vault and House for Entertainment."

Captured by Outlaws. When the flatboat on which Doctor Webb was a passenger reached Cave-in-Rock, the captain and three of the passengers, one of whom was the doctor's brother, were decoyed into landing at that place. When they failed to return, Doctor Webb went ashore to find them. He was promptly seized by three of the outlaws, blindfolded, his hands tied behind him and placed in a skiff which was rowed out into the river and then set adrift.

In the middle of the night Webb succeeded in freeing his hands and with his shoes began bailing out the water that was threatening to swamp the frail craft. At daybreak he managed to reach a small uninhabited island where he was provided with a paddle and advised to proceed to Smithland, Ky.

Anxious to learn the fate of his brother, Doctor Webb set out afoot but sprained his ankle and was barely able to hobble along. He was discovered by a girl mounted on a horse. She told him that her name was Cassandra Ford and persuaded him to mount her horse and accompany her to her home. When he arrived there he found that the girl's father, James Ford, had the fate with which the doctor had entertained the other passengers on the flatboat and which had been taken from him when he was overpowered by the outlaws.

Despite this evidence that Ford was one of the outlaw gang, Doctor Webb proceeded to fall in love with Cassandra. Eventually he returned to that vicinity, married her and with his bride settled in Livingston county to practice his profession. In the meantime his brother had been released by the outlaws and made his way safely to St. Louis.

Still another pioneer doctor who had an adventurous career was Dr. Charles Chandler, whose name is perpetuated in the town of Chandlerville, Ill. A native of Rhode Island, he was practicing in that state when the spirit of adventure influenced him to migrate to the western country. Chandler arrived in Illinois at the time of the Black Hawk war and started up the Illinois river with the intention of settling at Fort Clark (Peoria). But when the captain of the boat on which he was traveling declined to go farther because of fear of the Indians, Chandler disembarked at Beardstown. He was so impressed with the beauty of the country around what is now Chandlerville that he entered 100 acres at the land office and built a cabin on his tract.

A Versatile Doctor. Chandler soon built up a big practice in the new country and

often traveled 100 miles in 24 hours over a territory which now includes seven counties in Illinois. He was also active in many other ways. He erected stores and small shops so that farmers might obtain their necessary supplies without traveling to distant Beardstown over the worst kind of roads. With his brother he established a general store, slaughtered and packed for market as many as 3,000 hogs in a year. He acted as postmaster in 1849 and donated sites for parks and cemeteries.

Nor was Chandler the only one of these pioneer doctors who engaged in activities outside of their profession. They helped lay out townships, start industries and businesses; install systems of education; provide churches; print newspapers; serve in public offices and, when need be, they went to war and fought shoulder to shoulder with their fellow pioneers.

Typical of these public-spirited physicians was Dr. Benjamin Kirtland Hart of Alton, one of the founders of the Illinois State Medical society, who had served as president of his town board and who, three years later, fathered a movement which resulted in the purchase of a site, later the erection of a building, for Alton's first schoolhouse. At the rear of the Peoria home of Dr. Rudolphus Rouse was a fine opera hall which Rouse had caused to be built. The result was that pioneer Peoria witnessed some of the finest drama of the day, since Peoria became a stopping point for road companies traveling from one large city to another.

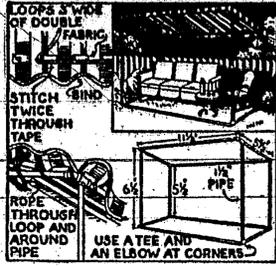
Like many of the pioneer physicians, Dr. Edward Reynolds Roe turned from medicine to devote his natural talents to the less strenuous pursuits of writing and became so much in demand as a writer while practicing medicine in Shawneetown in 1850 that the Illinois Journal at Springfield employed him as a regular correspondent. Then he turned his hand to fiction and produced "Virginia Rose; a Tale of Illinois in Early Days" (which had for its background the lawlessness centering around Cave-in-Rock); which ran as a prize serial in the Alton Courier in 1852; "The Gray and the Blue"; "Brought to Bay"; "From the Beaten Path"; "G. A. R.; or, She Married His Double"; "Dr. Caldwell; or, The Trail of the Serpent"; and "Prairie Land and Other Poems." Later he became editor of the Jacksonville Journal, then the Constitutional.

At the outbreak of the Civil war Roe, who was then the first professor of natural science at Illinois State Normal university near Bloomington, raised three companies, composed mainly of his students, for service in the Union army. He was captain, major, and then lieutenant-colonel of the Thirty-third Illinois regiment and was dangerously wounded at Vicksburg in 1863. Later he became editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph, was appointed marshal of the Southern district of Illinois, and served in the state legislature. His varied career ended in 1893 when he died in Chicago at the age of eighty.

Another literary doctor was Benjamin Franklin Allen, a native of Watertown, N. Y., who began practicing medicine in Kane county, Ill., in 1844. In 1860 he settled in Joliet, Ill., and began to devote his time to writing. Among his writings were "The Uncle's Legacy," which ran as a serial in the Will County Courier for six months; "Irene; or, The Life and Fortunes of a Yankee Girl"; and a series of humorous sketches under the title of "Experiences, Advice, Comments and Suggestions of Barney O'Toole," who seems to have been an earlier "Mr. Dooley."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



selected bright blue. Then she selected green and white striped awning material for the top. This material was 30 inches wide and 12 yards were needed. About 15 yards of bright blue bias binding were used for the scalloped edge. The method of fastening the awning to the frame is illustrated. The fabric loops were made of the awning material stitched in place through heavy woven tape.

Whether you have a new home or an old one, 10 cents to cover cost and mailing charges on Mrs. Spears' Sewing-Book No. 1 can save you many dollars. In it are complete directions for slip covers, curtains, bedspreads, dressing tables and many clever and original things that may require the aid of Friend Husband to drive a nail or two. Write today and ask for Book No. 1. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 1
Name
Address

Gems of Thought
WHAT men need today in this time of trouble is not a way out so much as a way of high and manly living within.—Sir Wilmott Lewis.
The merit belongs to the beginner, should even the successor do better.—Arab Proverb.
A word of kindness is a seed; oft dropped by chance, it grows into a flower.
Do not anxiously hope for what is not yet come; do not vainly regret what is already past.—Chinese Proverb.
Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.—Thomas Fuller.

As You See Yourself
A photographer has discovered that most of us don't recognize ourselves. He takes an ordinary portrait of a sitter, and then makes two prints—one right, and one wrong. In the latter, left becomes right and vice versa. When confronted with these two images of himself and asked which is the better likeness the sitter invariably picks out the "wrong" print. That is because we are so used to seeing ourselves in the mirror that we don't really know what we look like.

25% DISCOUNT FROM LIST PRICE

AT THESE PRICES YOU'RE WISE TO PUT ON A WHOLE NEW SET

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

YES, Sir! The famous Firestone Standard Tire, choice of millions of motorists for safety, quality and long, dependable mileage—now at a 25% discount from list price.

At present low prices you can save money by equipping your car with a whole set of new Firestone Standard Tires—the value sensation of 1940!

SIZE	LIST PRICE	YOUR PAY ONLY
4.00/4.50-21.....	\$7.70	\$5.58
4.75/5.00-19.....	7.95	5.78
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.60	6.21
5.25/5.50-17.....	9.75	7.08
5.25/5.50-19.....	9.20	6.75
6.25/6.50-18.....	12.90	9.57

Price includes Your Old Tire
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Get Our Low Prices on Truck Tires

Big opportunity to save money on the operation of your truck! Let us show you the big, long-wearing Firestone Standard Truck Tire—you will be amazed at its low cost.

6.00-16 **\$7.77** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

4.75/5.00-19 **\$4.95** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

5.25/5.50-17 **\$5.95** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

6.00-16 **\$6.66** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

IT'S SENSATIONAL! THE NEW Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUG. 59¢ PER PLUG. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

FOR DEPENDABILITY THE YEAR 'ROUND EQUIP WITH A Firestone EXTRA POWER BATTERY. Exclusive construction features provide longer life and extra power. Only battery made with all-rubber separators.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE OR FIRESTONE DEALER

Listen to The Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, N. B. C. Red Network See Firestone Champion Tire made in the Firestone Factory and Robinson Building at the New York World's Fair

THE OUTLOOK

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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One year, in advance - \$2.00

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

MEMBER
FIRST NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE IN AMERICA
WNU
Office Phone No. 24

Christian Science Services
"Soul and Body" is the subject for Sunday, May 28. Golden Text is: "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." Citation from Bible: "Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing else. There is no finite soul nor spirit."

What the stars say about your Birthday. The 4th of a series of horoscopes illustrated in full color by Erte, remarkable European artist, with interpretations by Morwell, popular Hollywood astrologer and author of "You and the Stars." Don't miss the horoscope for those born under the signs of Leo, Virgo and Libra, July 23 to October 22.
Also—Frac Lova. Famous British artist's demand for it raises the interesting question of whether genius can kick over the moral code. Read the full page feature on the Painter's Divorce, what his sweetheart model told and the acid remarks of the judge, in the American Weekly magazine with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

New Shoe Shop
B. B. MANCHA, Prop.
Now Located in Old Stand Across Street From Economy Grocery—
—Half Soles & Heels—
Men's Shoes—\$1.25
Cowboy Boots—\$1.85
Ladies' Half Soles & Taps—75c
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NOTICE!
To Whom It May Concern:
This is to certify that I have no business connection with the firm of House & McFarlin, now operating the Star Cafe, and will not be responsible for any debts or bills of the said firm of House & McFarlin. Signed,
M17-37-pd. John W. House,

HOLLYWOOD SLACKS
See the new line of Ladies' & Misses' SLACKS at the Burke Gift Shop.

Special Value
Children's & Misses' Shoes
(In Black or White)
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T. & G. GROCERY



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Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.
Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8 and 10

Methodist Church
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Church School at 10 a. m.
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Sunday Evening Service at 7:30
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We beseech you to worship with us at the feet of Jesus Christ, Whose Church and worship is taught and authorized by the New Testament. Bible study and preaching each Lord's Day, 10 to 12 M. and 7:30 P. M., in Oddfellows' Hall.
—R. L. Allen, Minister.

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Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 7:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00. You will receive a hearty welcome at the Baptist Church. Come and worship with us.
Choir practice Wednesday 8:30
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Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
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Or Any of a Dozen Other Delicious Flavors
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Geo. Harkness, Agent.

In the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico

WITHIN & FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

Cora Crews, Plaintiff,
vs.
Margaretta Raffety Beggs, Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Margaretta Raffety Beggs; Carrizozo Cattle Ranch Company, Limited, A Defunct Corporation; W. P. Stiles; Veva McCallum, wife of William James McCallum, if living, if deceased, the Unknown heirs of Veva McCallum, Deceased; Mrs. W. A. Rudd, if living, if deceased, the Unknown heirs of Mrs. W. A. Rudd, deceased; E. A. Wals, if living, if deceased, the Unknown heirs of E. A. Wals, deceased; Unknown heirs of L. M. Stiles, deceased; Unknown heirs of Elias G. Raffety, deceased; Unknown heirs of Hannah Raffety, deceased; And all unknown claimants of interests in the hereinafter described premises adverse to the estate of the plaintiff.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT
The State of New Mexico:
To each of the above named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, Greeting:
You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause wherein you and each of you are defendants, and Cora Crews is plaintiff, being Civil case No. 4764 on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.
The general object and purpose of said suit is to establish and quiet plaintiff's title in and to the real estate and property described in the Complaint in said cause, the same being in the County of Lincoln State of New Mexico, and in Sections 31, 32 and 33 in Township 9 South, Range 9 East, N. M. P. M., against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under or through you, or any of you, and to forever bar and estop you and each of you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to, or interest in said real estate and property.
You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 28th day of June, 1940, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.
That the attorney for plaintiff is John H. Hall, and his post-office address is Ocoringo, New Mexico.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this the 15th day of May 1940.
(D. C. Seal) Edward Pasfield,
M17-JT District Court Clerk

Carrizozo Auto Company

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22 Important Improvements

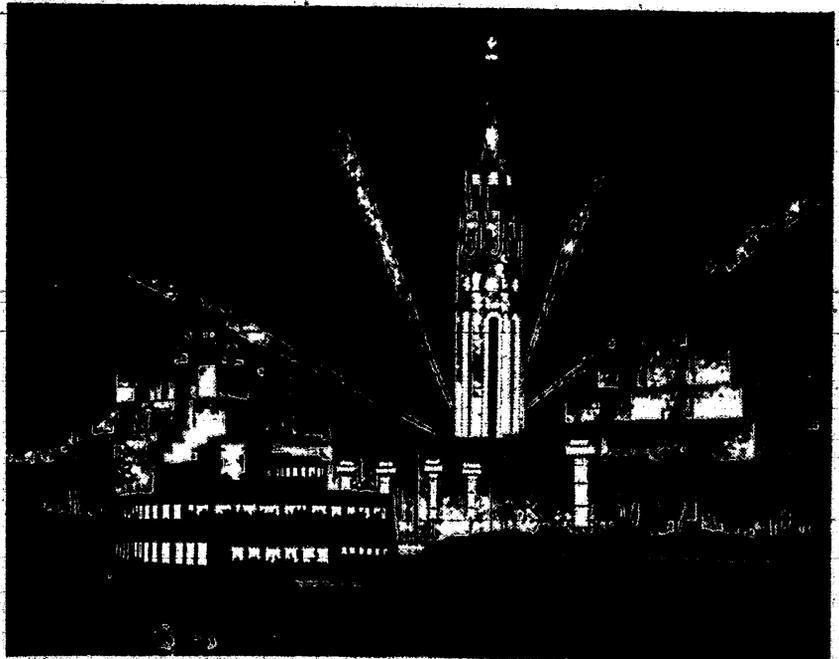
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PINT 25c QUART 50c
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The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees—and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit—enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long service with the Company—sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. Materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the motoring world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that time has been the average American family—for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in

A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY 

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Easy Terms

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—CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41—
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1940
Second Wednesday of Each Month

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All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

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Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

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(Formerly E. M. Brickley & Co.)

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NUMBER 16
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CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I. O. O. F.
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Howard Barnes
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W. J. Langston
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Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY Motor Truck Lines

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Popular prices. All Sizes. — At the Burke Gift Shop.

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You'll enjoy a stop at the Gateway Hotel... the friendly, congenial atmosphere... the comfort of your room and of the newly enlarged lobby.

GARAGE FACILITIES
All Rooms With Bath
\$150 and \$200



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New Class Now Starting

Reasonable Tuition—One Year to Pay

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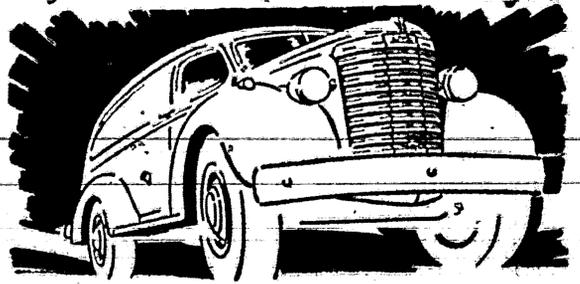
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Nazi Drive Into Low Countries Is Marked by Terrific Fighting; Churchill Replaces Chamberlain

(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

THE WAR:

Bigger and Worse

Domestic, presidential politics were driven, pro tem, into second place by the march of Mars. The Germans added Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg—the three little Low Countries—to their list of victims, which now includes Czechs, Poles, Norse, and (according to some) the Austrians.

Against the Dutch and Belgians, Hitler used much of the Norse blitzkrieg buildup. This included the big Junkers air transports (20 men per ship), parachute jumpers all armed to the teeth, aerial bombardment of "enemy" air fields and concentration centers, and mass movements of infantry, against the frontiers, by land. The French came to the assistance of Belgium, as in 1914, and the English crossed the channel to Holland—that same channel that Hitler himself would so much like to cross, for a poke at John Bull's midriff.

'Toujours La Guerre'

Luxembourg did not resist (again like 1914), but Belgium and Holland did. The Belgian army was considered fairly good, but the Dutch troops did not carry so high a ranking. Nevertheless, the Belgians and Dutch put up a stiff fight against the masses—20 divisions—of oncoming Field Gray—and the aerial hit-and-run tactics up above. The Dutch anti-aircraft shot down close to a hundred Nazi airplanes, almost at the first volley, but poor, peaceful Brussels took a bombing that killed or wounded more than five score citizens.

Simultaneously with the German-Netherlands invasion, came aerial bombing, by the Nazis, of French ordnance, railways, coal mines, and factories. The Dutch East Indies interned all Germans over 10 years old, and seized German ships there. Japan—with surprising decency—announced its respect for the oriental status quo—at least, in that Dutch quarter. Dutch colonies include nearly a million square miles,



GENERAL GAMELIN
"For France . . . courage, energy, confidence!"

and more than 60,000,000 natives, beautifully administered. Dutch East Indian Java and Sumatra are excessively rich in tin, rubber, oil, and other badly needed raw products.

SO THEY SAY:

What They Said

Hitler said, about it all: "The fight beginning today decides the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years. Do your duty now!"

Gamelin, French generalissimo, said: "For France and all her allies: Courage, energy, confidence!"

Roosevelt said: "The American people are shocked and angered by the tragic news from Belgium and the Netherlands and Luxembourg."

Sweden's leading newspaper said: "Highly civilized countries, whose love of peace is unquestionable, were brutally thrown upon the sacrificial altar."

The Red Cross said: "\$10,000,000 needed."

The N. Y. World's fair said: "We feel that we will have a happy, care-free crowd at the fair, on opening day." (Opening day was the second day of Netherlands chaos.)

BIG ITEMS:

Read 'Em and Weep

Nearly 300,000,000 copies of Stalin's works have been read in Russia, it was announced in Moscow. Lenin's works have totaled only around 130,000,000. And the wage differential in "communist" Russia now is 100 to 1, while in "capitalist" Germany it is only about 100 to 1. The Soviet differential was said to exceed even that of our America.

U. S. DEFENSE:

Yankee Speedup

No sooner had the Germans plunged ruthlessly into the low countries than Washington was bombarded by demands for an American armament speedup. At the top, Secretary of War Woodring (after a cabinet meeting) asked for it. Plans included a congressional grant



SECRETARY WOODRING
He asked for a speedup.

of perhaps \$100,000,000—to equip a force of a million Yankee regulars and reservists.

The aircraft factories were to be speeded up, by more shifts of workers, for example. Instead of two shifts, three or more were proposed. Small manufacturers were to be stimulated. Some 25 S-class submarines, now at the Philadelphia navy yard, in fairly good condition, were (perhaps) to be reconditioned. But—"there just is no change in the plans for the fleet." So spoke a high admiral. Congressmen, too, called for quick action all along the arms front. Their comments ranged from the calm objectivity of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma to the florid blasts of New York's Representative Sol Bloom. Senator King of Utah talked about "foulest crimes" and "wickedest assaults" and "democratic peoples."

Roosevelt said in a speech that it was a "mistaken idea" to believe that we Americans were safe from would-be conquerors because of 3,000 miles of comfy geographical distance. Roosevelt surprised some of his listeners by calling himself a "pacifist."

ENGLAND EXPECTS:

Better Luck, Perhaps

Nice old Chamberlain finally got the gate in England, umbrella and all, and the loud-speaking Winston Churchill, navy lord in the last war and this one, too, got the prime ministry. Chamberlain, highly capitalistic in his outlook, never could get Labor support, in peace or war. Churchill, though a diehard Tory, for some reason has the affection of Laborites. Other Chamberlain men went into political "exile" as the Undertaker from Birmingham (supposedly Churchill's quip) fell. In France, a couple of extreme conservatives, with semi-Fascist views, were taken into the Reynaud cabinet to broaden the coverage and lighten things up. The British Labor party remains excessively important, not because of its numbers in parliament, but because of its myriads of highly organized trade-unionists in the munitions factories, and in other war industries. British Liberals also endorsed Churchill.

OUR YOUNG DEWEY:

And His Rivals

Tom Dewey, the young presidential go-getter, who sometimes seems to have few friends but many, many votes, got back home to New York from his transcontinental trip. He received Idaho's eight votes, and Maryland's 16 votes for the Republican national convention. Down in Maryland, Senator Tydings (whom Roosevelt once tried to purge) "gained an even stronger position of power in Maryland Democracy." Roosevelt beat Garner by six to one out in California, but Garner won down in Texas by something like 20 to 1. Speaker Bankhead got endorsed as the Alabama Democrats' favorite son!

REORGANIZATION:

Where, the Air?

The President's reorganization plan, to transform the Civil Aeronautics authority to the department of commerce, was approved, 8-3, by a special senate committee on reorganization—after two days' worth of hearings. Thereby, the CAA would lose its vaunted independence and become a mere bureau of the department of commerce, under Harry Hopkins. Flyers do not appear to like this proposed setup.

QUARTER MILLION:

For Consolation

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania introduced a bill into our upper house. The bill concerned itself with no less a sum than \$243,361. This was to console the American ambassador to Poland, Anthony Drexel Biddle, for furniture, tapestries, pictures, and other odds and ends, lost during the Polish blitzkrieg of 18 days, last fall. The Biddle villa, outside Warsaw, also was damaged by German bombs, and it seems that somebody took the Biddle's silver, too. Biddle now is attached to the makeshift Polish government-in-exile in France.



Ambassador Biddle

SCIENCE:

U-235

With a name like a feared Nazi submarine, but with power which scientists believe to be vastly more than any other now known, a newly discovered natural substance has been discovered and named—U-235. Physicists at the University of Minnesota and Columbia university are responsible for most of the progress made in the isolation and extraction of the substance.

U-235 is a powerful source of radiation, resembling radium in this respect, but it is tremendously more powerful than radium. A minute fraction of a gram of U-235 was obtained last February by Prof. Alfred O. Nier in a University of Minnesota laboratory. He sent this to Columbia where scientists placed one ten-millionth of a gram in their atom smasher and brought out the substance's potentialities.

Biggest difficulty confronting development of U-235 is the work and cost involved in extracting it from uranium, a rare substance itself, which first must be extracted from pitchblende, the dark mineral which is also the source of radium. It is reckoned that one pound of the new substance would be 30,000,000 times as powerful as the same amount of dynamite. Just what uses it could be put to depend upon its development, say engineers who estimate that it may be 10 years before 10 pounds of U-235 can be extracted from its source and put to practical use.

HAWKEYE:

He Never Missed

Senator Lundeen, former Labor man of Minnesota, is a pacifist and an isolationist of the first water. But he outshot crack military sharpshooters in Washington, turning in perfect scores with the army's new semi-automatic Garand rifle, and also with its rival, the Johnson rifle. Senator Lundeen scored 28 bulls-eyes without a miss, while the eyes of the U. S. regulars nearly popped out. The Garand fires eight shots, without reloading. The Johnson fires 11.

NAMES

in the news . . .

Gov. Gilbert Olson of California told President Roosevelt that "progressive democracy" in his state "demanded a third-term nomination." Roosevelt third-termite won a 3 to 1 victory in the California Democratic primary, to Olson's delight.

The Pope, addressing 5,000 pilgrims in Vatican City, in large part newlyweds, feared the war would spread, and advocated peace by prayer. He added that the world was "poisoned by disloyalty."

Henry Dixon Cowell, internationally famous pianist, got out of St. Quentin jail in sunny California. The modernistic composer served only three and a half years of a 15-year sentence. Cowell was paroled. His was said to be a "moral offense."

Unknown Soldiers & Sailors in Berlin were running out of tobacco, beer, wine. Customers stood in line, angry women were "down-turned," and tobacco retailers were cut to a third of their wholesale purchases. Berliners have been allowed 10 cigarettes and two cigars, per man, per day.

King Carol of Rumania seized all Polish gold now deposited in the Rumanian national bank. This, said Carol's mouthpiece, was to pay off Polish debts to Rumania, and to help support Polish refugees in Carol's kingdom. Poles in other lands were enraged.

Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential (outside) possibility, received a gold medal from the National Institute of Social Sciences in New York. James West, Boy Scouts chief executive, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Woman Suffrage association chief, also were "in the gold." Willkie made a speech declaring we should help the allies every way, short of entering the war. He said America ought to hand a "brass knuckle" to the democrats. One critic answered that perhaps Hitler already had handed the democrats a "Mickey Finn."

'Uneasy Lies the Head That Wears a Crown'



Rulers of the three nations recently invaded by the war juggernaut of Germany are, left to right: The Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, King Leopold of Belgium, and Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands. Control of these nations would give Germany the advantage of air bases much closer to England.

Premier Mussolini Views Italy's Defense Measures



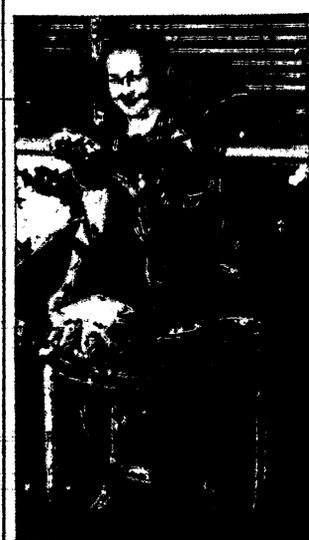
Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, question mark in European warfare, views a formidable row of anti-aircraft guns located at Neptune Beach, near Rome. Mussolini repeatedly has warned his nation to be ready for war. Italy, herself, possesses an estimated total of 3,500 fighting planes, 1,000 of which are medium and heavy bombers.

New Stage for Theater of War



Blacked-out areas of the map show countries already involved in the Second World War. The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg have been added to these nations invaded by German troops.

Tree-Top Table



Here's something new in tables, displayed at Chicago's Merchandise Mart. The table will hold a six-foot tree. Julia McCarthy is admiring the cactus, but plans on planting an evergreen in her own tree table. The new home furnishing is constructed of amber mahogany, with a copper lining and leather top. One of the most unusual pieces of furniture exhibited, it attracted widespread attention from dealers all over the nation.

Irish Free State Welcomes U. S. Minister



David Gray, right, newly appointed minister to the Irish Free State, chatting with President Xanana de Valera after delivering his credentials to Dublin castle. De Valera, first president of a free Ireland, was born in the United States—a fact that saved his life from a British firing squad after the rebellion of 1916.

Urges Co-operation



Greater co-operation between state and federal social agencies to lessen the economic problem was urged recently by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins before the LaFollette committee in Washington.

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XII

By agreement between the two state chairmen, the campaign proper was to close on Saturday night, the fifth of November. For that night, the wind-up, huge rallies had been arranged for each of the rival candidates, some seventy miles apart but both well toward the strategic center of the state. Sunday had been designated a day of rest, but at the last moment Brother Wilkie, yielding to what he called "insistent importunity," consented to speak again in the pulpit of a Mayville church, the largest church in the state. On Monday evening, each candidate had been allotted thirty minutes on the radio in a state-wide hook-up, but the battle royal was to end on Saturday night. The wind-up!

On Monday, the trailer cavalcade took up its last headquarters in the Recreation Park at Radway. This was a happy stroke, as the park was well provided with pleasant facilities; riding horses for rent, swimming pool and bath-house, tennis courts, good restaurants, a small hotel, a tavern.

Radway was twenty miles from Trentfare, where the Senator's wind-up rally was to be held. And after the rally, the last tired trek would return them to Shires to await the end. The Governor's final rally was slated for Lancaster, about forty miles from Radway in the opposite direction.

That was a terrible week. They campaigned from breakfast till midnight, constantly in the public eye; obliged to shake thousands of hands and to be pleasant until the smiles seemed frozen to their tired features.

On the day of the wind-up, Saturday morning, they sat jadedly at breakfast in the little dinette of the trailer. Limpy could not force herself to eat; she could not drink her coffee; could only sit, listless and dull, toying with her fork.

Aunt Olympia persisted in urging her.

"But I can't, Auntie, I tell you, I can't!" said Limpy impatiently.

"The very thought of food chokes me right up."

"We'll go and sit under the trees and talk," said Aunt Olympia purposefully. "For one hour! Then you

she said, thinking very fast. "Those girls are all tired out and they're having a lovely time over there alone. I'll go with you to Millville and get my present. We'll take the trailer and I can dress on the way over. We'll take the cars, too, and leave Ben Baldy here to drive the sound truck over when the girls get ready. We'll put their wind-up clothes—I've got them laid out—in the truck for them and they can finish their bath and dress leisurely and be as fresh as daisies when they arrive."

Aunt Olympia went to the bathhouse on a weary trot. She was worn to what she herself tersely described as a hank of hair, but she did not falter. Thank God, it was the last day! She motioned the girls to come to the edge of the pool.

"Girls," she said, "the Senator's come and we've got to go to another meeting or two before Trentfare. It's really impromptu, though they allowed themselves time to wire the park for loud speaking and buy me a present. . . . Anyhow, you don't have to go. You finish your swim and take all the time you want. We're leaving Ben Baldy to bring you over in the sound truck. You'd better lie down a while after your swim. . . . I'll put extra cushions in the truck. Dress your very prettiest. I'll have your wind-up clothes in the truck ready for you, and he'll get you there just in time for the close, so you'll be nice and fresh for it."

"That's fine, Auntie!"

"What a nice old Auntie!"

"The water's grand, Aunt Olympia. Why don't you chuck the meeting and have a plunge?"

"I can't. I've got to go and receive a present. Nothing makes you so mad as to have a present and nobody to present it to. I'll put a hamper of chicken and sandwiches in the truck, too, as you won't be hungry. . . . You can eat on the way over. I don't think your digestions will stand another hot-dog barbecue."

"Don't forget the wind-up hats," said Limpy.

"I won't forget anything. And don't hurry, girls. I do want you to get freshened up. I want you to be as sweet as cherry blossoms. It's the wind-up."

"And Tuesday the pay-off!" said Limpy, blissfully treading water.

"Uncle Lancy really owed us this bath."

CHAPTER XIII

The campaign had been spoiled for Len Hardesty, too, working for the Opposition. That was on account of Adele. Accepting her note of temporary dismissal in the spirit of candid honesty in which it had been written, he no longer felt free to dash in at Shires or on the trailer troupe. The Senator would have received him as before, he knew that; so would Olympia. Probably even Helen, painfully schooling herself to accept the bitter exigencies of a political future, would have greeted him with quiet dignity. But not Adele; nor Limpy, who had made it clear to everyone that she would never speak to him again until Adele forgave him. And Adele wouldn't—not till after the election.

The Gallup Polls indicated that while the campaign was fairly close, the closing weeks showed a definite trend in the Senator's favor. This, Brother Wilkie rather ungratefully attributed to Len's coup in the spy business, which had not only missed fire but had resonantly redounded to his disadvantage.

They could only fall back on the Senator's "innocuous mildness," his "hopeless inefficiency." As for his mildness, Len knew—and the voters knew—that once the Senator got his glasses wiped and his feet on the ground, he would take no back-talk from anyone but Olympia.

"The Senator is hopelessly inefficient." But there was nothing one could put hand-on to support that accusation. He had answered—with a good deal of help, of course—every argument advanced against him. His personal affairs were above reproach.

"The Senator is inefficient." But to prove it?

In desperation, on Tuesday, the first of November, Len called to confidential conference Spike O'Connor, the Governor's chauffeur.

"Now see here, Spike," he began, "you've had a very easy summer of it—just touring the state, looking at the scenery, escorting the seven bra-er, cherubs—and now you've got to do the Governor one good he-man turn before the wind-up."

"What'da ya mean, seven cherubs? I ain't seen no cherubs an' I been to church regular every Sunday morning for four months which wasn't included in the agreement that I got to go to church."

"I'll get Frank to take over the cherubs from this on," promised Len. "You're entitled to a rest. But there's one thing you've got to do. You've got to help us prove that Senator Slophshire is hopelessly inefficient."

"Any senator that's smart enough to pick himself out three good-looking skirts in place of them brats of ours ain't my idea of no inefficient," said Spike, firmly.

Len let that go; it scored too

closely with his own ideas. "A man who cannot safeguard his home, his property, his campaign equipment, from external ravage—is certainly not to be trusted with the intricate affairs of this sovereign state. Now on Saturday night he's going hobnobbing and grandstanding all over the state with that elegant sound truck of his; all plebeian dirt outside and luxury within. . . . So what? So Right from under his nose, we're going to swipe that sound truck and show him up for the hopeless inefficient that he is."

"Did you say we, or me?" asked Spike uneasily.

"Both. It's my idea but you'll do the practical demonstration," said Len cheerfully. "They don't guard anything. They're a bunch of sim-compoops. They leave their doors wide open—to everybody but me, that is," he added bitterly. "They leave the keys in the locks, the switches turned on—everything wide open. Now, you'll swipe the sound truck and bring it over to Lancaster for the big rally. We'll have the Governor bring out how careless and indifferent and inefficient the Senator is, and then we'll turn on the floodlights and there'll be you and the Senator's sound truck! A man that isn't smart enough to look after his own sound truck on the wind-up night is certainly not one to be trusted with the future of this sovereign state."

"What's in it for me?" asked Spike, practically.

"Success from the brats is reward enough," said Len. "However, here are a hundred dollars for your expenses. You get that sound truck and keep it hidden until election night and bring it to our rally, and there's a two-hundred-dollar bonus in it for you—spot cash. And a job, beside, if the Governor wins."

"Okay, boss," said Spike.

"Will you get the truck?"

"Okay!"

From Len Hardesty's recital of the ease of its accomplishment, Spike O'Connor was not prepared for the hard luck he encountered in carrying out his enterprise. When his ramshackle old roadster pulled into the grounds at Radway, it attracted no attention at all. The Senator's processional was often followed by half a dozen or more cars that nobody knew anything about.

Spike had large VOTE FOR SLOPHSHIRE posters prominently displayed on the car and wore a SLOPHSHIRE button, a cheap button, not platinum and set with brilliant like Limpy's, but much larger. All VOTE FOR SLOPHSHIRES were welcome to join the cavalcade.

But the camp was a bustling bustle of activity from morning till night. There were chauffeurs, reporters, cameramen, policemen—there were county chairmen, visiting delegates, reception committees, local delegations. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the sound truck was in constant use, at night, Ben Baldy slept on the cushions on the floor of it.

By Saturday, spike was nearly desperate. And Saturday was worse. At five o'clock the Senator came roaring back with his noisy escort, and presently, after a good deal of dashing about and giving orders and shouting instructions, the big car with the Senator and Mrs. Slophshire, the small car pulling the trailer, three small Fords, filled with miscellaneous assistants, and the police escort, went screaming out of the Recreation Park. Only the sound truck was left, pulled up near the deserted bathroom. But it was not left alone. Ben Baldy sat erect and watchful on the driver's seat and there he remained.

As dusk came on, a slow drizzle of rain began to fall and the park grounds were swiftly deserted. Spike, with a last hopeless look at Ben's silent figure, went dejectedly across the park and into the tavern for a glass of beer.

It had made this move by studied design instead of at the prompting of thirst, it would have been the smartest act of Spike's life.

The moving figure in the drizzling rain of the deserted park attracted Ben Baldy's attention. His eyes followed Spike through the rain straight to the door of the tavern. A stream of bright warm light shot out; the strains of swinging dance music—a pleasant change from the Star Spangled Banner he had been having all summer. The door closed. The light was cut off. The music died.

Ben Baldy looked at his watch. A quarter to seven. He looked at the bathroom door. No sign of the girls. He got down from the driver's seat and followed Spike O'Connor into the tavern. Spike greeted him with his broadest Irish smile. They went simultaneously to the bar.

"Wet night, brother," said Ben Baldy sociably.

"How come you ain't over to the rally?" said Spike. "Ain't you with the Senator?"

Ben Baldy had some grievance of his own, apart from the long wait. "Aw, they switched me onto the truck. They went ahead to the rally—with barbecue and beer thrown in—and left the girls in swimmin'. I got to take them when they come out. In my opinion they spoil their girls."

"I'm paying, brother," said Spike generously. "How about a double whisky?"

"The Senator don't allow no hard drinkin' on campaign," said Ben bitterly. "He says it rile the Prohibition."

"The Senator ain't around now and ain't likely to be around till after that rally. And if them girls is as countrified as the papers make out, they won't know the difference between a whisky and a coke. Set 'em up. . . . On me, Double whisky."

Spike took one generous draught of his liquor; he felt he needed that. Then he said, "Watch mine, will you? I want to see if I locked that bus."

He sauntered leisurely across the room to the door. But once outside, without a look toward his ramshackle Ford, he went on a dead run for the sound truck, standing, deserted and alone, near the bathroom door. . . . Yes, there it was! He leaped into the driver's seat, turned the switch, pressed on the starter and the sound truck plunged forward out of the camp grounds into the highway, turning north, headed for the Governor's rally at Lancaster.

Spike O'Connor could not possibly have heard the three faint screams of surprise that went up from the interior as the truck got under way. The girls had leisurely finished their bath, as admonished by Aunt Olympia, had skipped lightly from the



"Here's food," said Limpy.

bathroom into the truck and were cheerfully making ready to rub themselves down in that small enclosure when it drove off.

After the first shock, they pulled themselves together.

"We must have stayed too long," said Helen. "We'll have to dress as we go. Where's the bag, Adele?"

"I don't see it anywhere. Where's the switch?"

Helen pressed the button and the truck was palely flooded with light.

"Here's food," said Limpy. "That's something. It'll take an hour to get there. Let's eat first."

"It's pretty cold," said Helen. "We'd better dress first."

But seeing Limpy already cheerfully at work on a drumstick, the others followed suit, sitting on cushions on the floor of the rocking sound truck.

"Isn't this fun?" said Adele. "I'm glad they didn't wait for us. It's such a relief to eat without smirking at photographers. Sandwich, please, Glutton."

Blissfully unaware that they were en route to the wrong meeting, the girls nibbled down to the last bone of chicken, the last crumb of sandwich and cookie. Then Limpy, sighing contentedly, stretched out full-length on the floor of the truck.

"Auntie said rest," she reminded them.

"You get right up from there and put your clothes on," said Helen firmly. "If you catch cold, you know who'll be blamed for it. Mosey into your clothes and don't argue."

"Where's the bag, Helen?"

But search which soon became panicky failed to produce the suitcase and the wind-up costumes, or the big box with the smart black and white fall fells. Not only were there no wind-up costumes; there were no clothes at all, of any description, except a pair of pajamas and two clean shirts belonging to Ben Baldy, who slept in the truck.

"She must have forgotten them," said Helen. "We'll just have to keep as warm as we can till we get there. She'll be on the look-out for us at the other end. Poor dear, no wonder she forgot! What a summer she's had!"

"She'd be sick if we don't get to wear those costumes," said Limpy. "She set thousands of votes by those costumes."

"Don't worry about the costumes. She'll see that we get them before we hit the platform. She has probably got a police escort guarding them now. . . . Helen, shouldn't we turn off the lights, so we can slink in unobserved till we get dressed?"

Suddenly Adele gave a sharp exclamation. "Helen! How nasty! Look at that. Someone has strung up a Wilkie banner! How hateful!"

"Vote for Governor Wilkie," read Helen amazedly. "Well, I suppose everything has to happen in a campaign."

"There's another one," said Limpy angrily. "A Good Governor Makes a Good Senator. . . . Helen, look! They're all Wilkie banners! I don't see a Sloppy anywhere."

TO BE CONTINUED

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 26

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JEREMIAH ANNOUNCES THE NEW COVENANT

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 31:31-37. GOLDEN TEXT—I will put my law in their inward parts, and will be their God, and they shall be my people.—Jeremiah 31:33.

God's law written in the hearts of all men—surely that is the ultimate goal of all our efforts, and therein we will find the solution of all of our problems. Jeremiah, the prophet, in the midst of a despairing people with only captivity and sorrow before them because of their sinful rebellion against God; gives a prophetic foregleam of the day when all Israel and Judah should know God. Sin was to be forgiven, fellowship restored, and men over all the earth were to know God. Obviously, that prophecy is still future for Israel, but in the meantime God has permitted us to enter into the enjoyment of our covenant of grace.

I. The Old Covenant (vv. 31, 32). The promise of a new covenant at once raises the question, "What was the old covenant?" We do not have space to make any complete study of it, but we note that while God did make a great covenant with Abraham, founding the nation of Israel (Gen. 17:1-14), the reference by Jeremiah is evidently to the covenant with Moses (Exod. 20-23). We observe that it was

1. National (v. 32). The old covenant was made with Israel only, and could bring blessing to the other nations of the earth only indirectly, as they might share the peace and prosperity which would have come to Israel had they been obedient to God. God was here dealing with a chosen nation for whom He had a specific plan and purpose.

2. Limited (v. 32). The blessing of the old covenant was limited not only in the sense that it was national, but also in that it was conditional. God's promise hinged on His word in Exodus 19:8: "Now therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people. . . . In other words, the fulfillment of this covenant was dependent on the faithfulness of the people. We know that they failed.

3. Broken by Israel (v. 32). God was like "an husband" (v. 32) unto Israel. He was patient, tender, forgiving, always trying to restore them to Himself. He used His great power on their behalf as He "took them by the hand," and yet we read "my covenant they brake" (v. 32). Human failure in spite of God's promise and goodness, that is the history of man under law. Now, however, we turn to the new covenant of grace.

II. The New Covenant (vv. 33-37) Jeremiah looked forward to the day when there was to be a covenant that is

1. Personal (v. 33). The reference here is not to a law written in a book, which may be neglected or forgotten, or broken because there is no power in man to keep it. This new law is to be written in the hearts of men. It is personal—not something which he shares as a member of a great nation.

2. Universal (v. 34). From the least to the greatest, every man shall know God. That promise awaits its future complete fulfillment to Israel (and remember that God has not forgotten His people). Even now, however, we have the spiritual fulfillment of the promise in the Church. It is true now that, regardless of nationality, education, wealth, or position, the grace of God is made manifest in the hearts of men and women everywhere.

3. Assured by God (vv. 35-37). The old covenant of law failed; for it hinged upon the faithfulness of undependable man—"If ye will" (Exod. 19:8). But the new covenant of grace rests upon the "I will" of God (v. 34; see also Heb. 8:10-12). This is indeed "a better covenant, which was established upon better promises" (Heb. 8:6). It is an "everlasting covenant" (Hob. 13:20).

Be Satisfied. I say to thee, be thou satisfied. It is recorded of the heathen that with a general consent they went to drown themselves, out of a feeling of their misery; but when they saw a company of frogs more fearful than they were, they began to take courage and comfort again. Compare thine estate with others.—Robert Burton.

Doing Good Secretly. When others do you a favor speak of it. When you do your neighbor a kindness, let him find it out; then you will find a lot of satisfaction in the fact that you have been decent.—Van Amburgh.

Summing It Up. The man who has begun to live more earnestly within, begins to live more simply without.—Phillips Brooke.

Mexican Tea Towels For Colorful Kitchen

TLAXCALA, Hidalgo, Oaxaca, Sonora—all the romance of Mexico comes to mind as you embroider these new tea towels. Palm trees, cacti, and the brightly costumed Pablo and Conchita afford opportunity to use every vital



color in your sewing basket. On NUMO hot iron transfer, Z9174, 15 cents, there are three motifs each of Pablo and Conchita, one of them together at the fiesta, and the sombrero design for a panholder.

Add color to your own kitchen or that of a friend with sets of these gay Mexican motifs. The NUMO hot iron transfer will stamp several times. Send order to:

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

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Earthworms are beneficial to the soil in which they live and no effort should be made to remove them. If considered troublesome, lime water will bring them to the surface.

To remove lime in a teakettle boil a little vinegar in it.

After peeling onions rub the hands with a little dry mustard, then wash in the usual way.

To remove ink from carpets, wash the stain immediately with okim milk.

Make a point of keeping the best pieces of old pillow-cases and sheets. They are handy for patching and much better than new material.

An ordinary blackboard eraser makes an excellent shoe polisher.

Clear ammonia—pure, not household—will remove paint from windows even when it has been on a long time. Apply with a scrubbing brush.

"Black Leaf 40" Kills Many Insects

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES • SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

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Use in Unity
Things worthless singly are useful collectively.—Ovid.

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Early Fear
Early and provident fear is the mother of safety.—Burke.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Doans Pills, Doans' have been winning new leads for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOANS PILLS

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Little old town, good afternoon!
R U Listenin'?

CONQUER OR DIE!

Paris—General Maurice Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, has issued this order: "Any soldier who cannot advance shall allow himself to be killed rather than to abandon that part of our national soil which has been entrusted to him. Conquer or die! We must conquer!"

Headline — One Party is Opposed by Alf Landon.

Landon opposed a postponement of the Republican convention or "any intangible coalition" that might "decrease the vitality of the two-party system in America."

—Bueno, Senor Landon.

"Gone with the Wind," shown at the Lyric Theatre May 26 and 27th. This is rated as the best picture of the year.

See the ad for "Gone With the Wind" on page 8 of this issue and buy your reserved seats for same at Rolland's Drug Store or at the Lyric Theatre.

THIRD TERM AGAIN

Hitler is still on his first term in office and just think what Hitler will be doing by the time he starts his second term.

McNutt was in the southwest to ask us folks to send him to Washington. If we should, it wouldn't be the first Nut that we sent there. — Cookoo Comments.

The T. & G. Grocery is now handling FEED. See their ad on page four.

A "Better Yards Project" sponsored by the Carrizozo Business Men's Club during the months of June, July and August, promises to be quite an event.

In this arid, alkali and dry soil here in Carrizozo, suitable for growing tumbleweeds (and you got to have a good year to get the tumbleweed to grow) the Better Yards Program should create much interest.

George Harkness announces that the Truck Line under his management is affiliated with the Santa Fe Trailways as Contract Operator of the Socorro-Springerville, Arizona Run.

— Amigo George is branching out; Si, Sen-yor.

BERGDOLL AGAIN!

The world war draft dodger, who is serving a prison sentence at Governors Island, N. Y., Army prison for draft evasion, said through his wife (to Pres. Roosevelt): "I know something about the secret cannon Germans are using in Belgium."

—Is this a move to gain the freedom of Bergdoll? What do 'U' think?

STRANGE AS IT SOUNDS

There was a snow on Carrizo Peak, the Capitan mountain and the Sierra Blanca (White mountain) on Wednesday, May 22nd.

Hasta la Vista (pronounced Astah lah Vista) — 'til we meet again.

Saturday Specials!

- Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
- Bananas 6 lbs. 25c
- Salt Pork 9c lb.
- Sugar 10 lbs. 59c
- 100 lbs. Flour 2.45 (Every sack guaranteed)
- Giant Oxydol 59c
- Bread 3 large loaves 25c
- Candy 6 bars for 25c
- Fresh Eggs 19c doz.
- Service Broom, 5-strand 29c
- No. 3 Tub 79c
- 2 lbs. Soda Crackers 18c

Every Day is Bargain Day when you trade at Prehm!

Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Carlos Vigil was an El Paso business visitor last Saturday.

Lupe Gabaldon of the Claunch country was a Carrizozo business visitor the first of the week. Lupe reports a good lambing season and abundant moisture.

Ladies' Silk Dresses \$1.98

(EXTRA VALUES) AT PREHM'S DEPT. STORE

Marshall St. John, Salvador de la Rosa and Joe Chavez were Capitan visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marquez returned Monday from San Francisco and left for Socorro Tuesday evening to visit relatives, before returning to their home in Tucuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega and children were Tularosa visitors last Sunday.

Mesdames Abelina and Clara Valverde of Stockton, California, were here visiting relatives and friends. The ladies are daughters of Ben Lujan and are former Carrizozo girls.

Mabel and Eloy St. John left Saturday morning for the Sacramento to spend their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Agnes St. John.

Mrs. George Simpson and son Ralph of Corona were visitors in town this Tuesday, after Mrs. Simpson had been with the Board of Education at the Stetson School meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell of Picacho were here last week and to visit Miss Pauline Kimbrell, who underwent a successful appendectomy last week.

FOR SALE—120 nice Lambs with good mothers. \$5.00 a pair. 2t W. S. Day, Glencoe, N. M.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

As a public service and in cooperation with this newspaper, the American Legion Post No. 11 hereon below lists Civil Service opportunities to ex-service men, women and youths, who have finished high school, or others of our citizens, who may wish to submit applications for Civil Service examinations.

Cadet training instructor \$3800 per year; Associate instructor \$3200 (closing date May 31, '40); Administrative analyst, chief \$6500; Principal analyst \$5600; Senior analyst \$4600; Adm. analyst \$3800; Asso. analyst \$3200; Asst analyst \$2600; (closing date June 6, 1940); Asso. metallurgist \$3200; Asst metallurgist \$2600; (closing date May 31, '40); Student dietitian \$420; (less \$360 year—substance and quarters) closing date June 6, '40; Maritime Personnel Rep. \$2800.

See Dan Conley, chairman employment committee, for preliminary data, or apply to U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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SUMMERTIME
—IS—
STRAW
TIME!

When the Tropics move in on you don't get het up about it. Move into Ziegler Bros. and get you one of our Lightweight Summer Straw Hats that will keep your temper down when the temperature goes up.

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HAROLD CHANNING WIRE presents

Marked Man

Your favorite writer of Western stories returns with a gripping new range-land mystery yarn. "Marked Man" is tops in excitement—it's as thrilling as the clatter of six-guns, as colorful as the old West itself. It's a story of two-fisted action, one that will leave your ears ringing with the loud thunder of cattle hoofs. SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

SWITZERS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Switzer entertained with a dinner party at the lovely ranch home near Torrance.

Music, songs and dancing furnished entertainment after dinner. Ex-governor R. C. Dillon, with his abundant supply of wit and humor added much to the evening. A large crowd of guests were present from all over the state.

—Contributed.

MRS. KATE HUGHES ENTERTAINS

Some 60 guests at her home in Ponderosa May 4 with a dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes. The town of Ponderosa is made up of numerous buildings housing the machinery and equipment of the Hughes mills and the homes of their employees. It is located in the towering pines on the banks of a sparkling stream which furnishes them their water.

Guests from Corona were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simpson, Mr. Earnell Smith and Miss Mary Simpson of Hot Springs and the Corona orchestra boys, who furnished the music. Mrs. David Hughes will be remembered as Miss Louise Shelton.

M. E. CHURCH

Sunday, June 2, is designated by our General Conference as a day of self-denial, fasting and prayer for all Methodists and friends, and each one is asked to bring an offering equal to the cost of one meal, to be used for "the suffering multitudes of other lands" without distinction of race, color or creed.

The world is at war. Millions are suffering dire need. Nearly a million lives have been taken this last ten days. Come to the church Sunday and bring your offering. If you cannot come send your offering; breath your prayer. — P. N. Bennett, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore and two small daughters are here from Albuquerque; Mr. Moore is the new manager of the B. & M. store. We welcome them to Carrizozo.

Mrs. Leroy Marchant of Capitan has gone to California, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Agnes Smith and her aunt, Mrs. Martha Anderson.

Coach and Mrs. Caten are in Illinois, Mo., visiting Mrs. Caten's parents.

Speaker in House of Commons The speaker has been the presiding officer in the British house of commons since 1877.

PHONE YOUR WANTS

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WE CARRY IN STOCK:

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