

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION.

Near Pre-historic Mounds 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. 21

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with 5 columns: Aug. Max, Min, Prec., P, W. Rows show weather data for days 30, 31, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

Notice of Bids

The Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico, will receive proposals on materials for use in Courthouse and Jail Annex Building Project on Sept. 18, 1940, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the office of the County Clerk in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

All materials to be furnished as required in plans and specifications as prepared by Kruger and Clark, architects, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and any bidder may obtain a set of plans and specifications from said architect for a fee of \$5 to pay printing costs, and said plans may be inspected at the office of the W. P. A. Superintendent, Job Site, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Complete information and engineering data on equipment shall accompany each proposal.

The Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bidders are requested to use bid form supplied in submitting their proposals, which form may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County.

Wm. W. Gallacher, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners. Attest: Edward Panfield, A30 86 County Clerk.

Donkey Softball Game

Next Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Carrizozo Ball Park, the Carrizozo Gladiators and the Captain Alpiners will tangle in a match of Donkey Softball.

Rev. L. A. Hughes is the new pastor of the Methodist Church. You are invited to come to his services both Sunday morning and evening.

Virgil Jones of Nogal was a visitor in town this Monday.

Mrs. Dolan left for Bisbee, Arizona, the latter part of last week upon receipt of a message that their sister-in-law, Mrs. Demacio Garcia, was critically ill.

Among those attending the Santa Fe Fiesta last week-end were Al Beck, Ben Barnett, Joe Phillips, Bill Bamberger and Melvin Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy were here Monday from their ranch in the Jicarilla mountains.

Local Mention

Miss Ruth Vornbrock, niece of Edna C. Schierenberg King of Glencoe, has entered State College as a Freshman.

This office is in receipt of a nice letter from Miss Ruth Orts of Bastrap, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Koeppe of Paige, Tex., and Miss Orts spent their vacation here a short time ago.

Sat Chavaz, Jr. of Bernalillo and Moises Melendez of Roswell visited Sat's folks over the weekend.

John, On July 22, '40, to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lemon of Corona, a girl. The young lady has been named Lemona Sherrill.

Mrs. Agnes St. John, daughter Mabel and son Eloy arrived last Saturday from the Sacramento and after enrolling the children in the local schools, she returned to her duties Monday.

A miscellaneous wedding shower was given at the home of Mrs. Alfred Sloan Aug. 29 at 3 p. m. honoring Mrs. Hilda K. Young.

Mrs. M. G. Peckham, daughter Vernon Ruth and son Marvin have moved into the Mayer Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stevens and two baby daughters are located in Silver City. Mr. Stevens was formerly in the employ of the Lincoln County Utilities Company.

L. B. Corn of his ranch near Roswell, was a business visitor in town the latter part of last week. Sorry we were so busy, but politics is politics, and we hope to have a more extended visit with you the next time you are here.

Mrs. Dolan left for Bisbee, Arizona, the latter part of last week upon receipt of a message that their sister-in-law, Mrs. Demacio Garcia, was critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson of Luna were shoppers in town this Wednesday.

Miss Zane Harkey is assisting in the offices of the AAA.

The Misses Virginia Pierce, Elsie Parrish and Mr. Baker of the Lincoln School were here Tuesday, having motored down after the school hours.

Supt. J. F. McRoberts of the Corona School was a business visitor here Tuesday and included the Outlook office in his list of friendly calls.

Miss Miriam Hightower is assisting in the abstract offices of Miss Grace Jones.

BIG DANCE! Miller's Pavilion Election Night, Sept. 14 Good Music! Everybody Welcome! Adm. 75c

Prominent Merchant Passed Away Monday



and his brother Jake engaged in the mercantile business until 1908, when they moved their business to Carrizozo. Mr. Ziegler was one of the first aldermen Carrizozo had.

The funeral services were held at Masonic Temple Wednesday morning, which began with a sermon by Rabbi Phillips of El Paso, who reviewed the life of the deceased as being one of love for his family, loyalty to his adopted country, honesty, square-dealing in his business methods, all of which essentialities, made him as near the point of perfect manhood as one could possess.

The floral offerings were many, varied and bewitchingly beautiful. They were placed there as loving tributes to a deserving and honored friend.

Active Pallbearers were: Wm. Gallacher, Albert Roberts, Art Rolland, Jack Beck, Doyle Rentfrow, Louis Naida.

Albert Ziegler was born at Kaiser's Beach, Germany, June 20, 1862, came to this country in '78 and to Lincoln county in '86, settling in White Oaks where he

was a man with lofty ideals; his aims and objects were of the highest type; his ready character, his sound reasoning, charitable nature and patriotic views made him an outstanding example of the True Man.

In community matters he was always among the leaders and there were no bounds to his charity. His purse strings were always open to contribute to a needy cause.

News reached here this week concerning the sad passing of this esteemed gentleman from heart disease.

Carl E. Degner was a Ruidoso and Alamogordo business visitor this week.

W. H. Peterson Dies

Genius Thomas A. Edison's 9-day diary—the only one he ever kept. Written at the time the great inventor was working on some of his most important experiments, it is filled with pungent, witty comment upon all sorts of things, from dreams to what causes dandruff.

Also—"The Table Talks." A stirring novel of thrilling incidents and sustained suspense by Jonathan Staggs, well known author.

Arthur Cortex of San Patricio was here last Saturday, and announced a dance to be held at the Cortex Hall tomorrow night, Sept. 7. Music by Lou Fink and the boys. Everybody come.



A. L. Burke Mr. and Mrs. United States, Behold Your Dictator!

About two weeks ago, the charge was made on the floor of the House of Representatives that there was some secret agreement being effected between the President and Great Britain in the form of a trade in which the President, regardless of an action of Congress, was about to be launched.

It is not the purpose of this article to criticize the outcome of that agreement, but the action being taken without the consent of Congress, thus violating the letter and spirit of the Constitution, which provides that no act of the chief executive can be legal without an act of Congress.

The act has been bitterly condemned on the floor of the House and some representatives have gone so far as to say that the President's next step will be to declare war.

We are not alarmists without a cause, but it would not surprise us to have HIM DECLARE WAR at any time.

The Past Matrons' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Blaney next Tuesday at 8 p. m. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Alfredo Lopez, Lloyd Vigil, Dan Holguin and son Arthur attended the fiestas at Santa Fe the latter part of last week.

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

Shows start promptly at 7:30. Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnett, Windy, Saria & Sally and the Ruch Boys in—"IN OLD MONTERREY"

—One of the better Autrey pictures. The U. S. Army is used as the force the ranchers have to contend with, plus a crooked Borax company who take advantage of the Army to further their gain.

—Also—Cartoon—"All's Well That Ends Well"

Sunday—Monday & Tuesday Burgess Meridith, Lon Chaney, Jr., Betty Field and Chas. Bickford in—"OF MICE and MEN"

No work of modern times has caused more controversy than this sensational novel and prize-winning stage play of men who work hard for long hours at small pay.

—Also—Paramount News and "Ruins of Palmyra."

Wednesday & Thursday Warner Baxter and Andrea Leeds in—"EARTHBOUND"

A mystery picture of a man who is shot and killed and his efforts to communicate with the living.

—Also—"Rupert the Runt" and "Sanctuary of the Seals"

—Wednesday and Thursday night, admission 10 and 20c.

To Jeff Herron of Terrell, Tex. —Perchance I'll write poco pronto; but we are so busy with political advertising is the reason for the absence of my "Comments" column.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parkins and G. B. Lemon of Corona were among the attendants at the Ancho-Cedarvale Church ball game last Sunday.

Miss Della Ward, popular High School teacher, is here from California, and has resumed her duties in the local hi-school.

Miss Thelma White of White Oaks was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Pfingsten and Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten of the Nogal Mesa were here Monday on business. While in town, they had some Notary work done at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clayton of their ranch near Ancho were among the attendants at the baseball game last Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Wrye, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foster and Betty Jane Foster were business visitors Wednesday from Bingham.

I. L. Spratt, brother-in-law of Dr. J. P. Turner, spent a week in town, visiting his brother's family and friends here.

Alfredo Lopez, Lloyd Vigil, Dan Holguin and son Arthur attended the fiestas at Santa Fe the latter part of last week.

American Newspaperdom Joins in Honoring Johann Gutenberg, Who Gave the World the Invention of Printing From Movable Type

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

THE American press during 1940 is paying homage to Johann Gutenberg, who 500 years ago in a little workshop in the free city of Strasbourg, now in Germany, invented the art that makes possible the modern newspaper.

Gutenberg's invention—the discovery of a technique for casting from lead individual types bearing individual letters, which can be arranged into lines for the printing of words and sentences—makes it possible for you to read what is on this page.

City-wide celebrations honoring the father of printing, in which newspapers are actively participating, are being held during the year 1940 throughout the western hemisphere as the result of the outstanding promotional work of Douglas C. McMurtrie, chairman of the Invention of Printing Anniversary Committee for the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, an organization made up of 6,000 printing foremen and superintendents, and leaders of other graphic-arts groups.

The significance of Gutenberg's invention can best be evaluated by looking backward into the world before the invention of printing. There were books before Gutenberg invented printing with movable types, but each of them had to be laboriously hand-lettered by a scribe or copyist. Months were required to produce a book the size of the average novel. When a scribe completed his work, he had not the several thousand copies that make up an edition today, but only one copy to show for his efforts. The price of this single copy had to include the several years' salary for the scribe, the cost of parchment on which the book was written, and other expensive materials, plus profit. A man who owned a book in the days before Gutenberg, owned an object of curiosity to his neighbors. Bibles were so expensive even few churches could afford a copy. Because of the scarcity and costliness of books, there was no popular education as we know it today and many successful business men in the days before Gutenberg could neither read nor write. They had to call in professional scribes to perform those simple tasks for them.

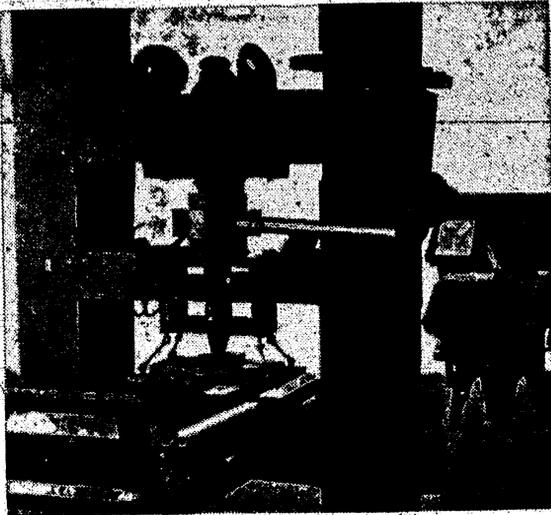
Inventor Born in Mainz

Johann Gutenberg, the inventor of an economical process of printing, which made possible public education and the modern newspaper, was born of aristocratic parents in the free city of Mainz about the year 1400. During his youth he was forced to flee Mainz and seek refuge in Strasbourg, about a hundred miles down the Rhine, because of an uprising of tradesmen and craftsmen against the aristocratic families in his native city.

There is evidence that Gutenberg was engaged in his printing experiments in Strasbourg as early as 1438. This fact is brought to light in testimony in a lawsuit at Strasbourg in 1439 which was occasioned over a partnership dispute. In this court case, settled in favor of Gutenberg, a witness for the inventor testified that three years previous he had been paid a sum of money "solely for what had to do with printing."

When the inventor stated his printing experiments at Strasbourg, he had many principles and ideas at his disposal which helped assure the success of his endeavors. He had a counterpart of the printing press in the presses that had been used for centuries in vineyards for the pressing of grapes to make wine. Oil paints, which were being used by the artists of the period, would adhere to metal, and with slight adaptation, serve as printer's ink. In the year 105 A. D. the Chinese, Ts'ai Lun, invented paper, and although it took a thousand years for the secret of paper-making to reach Europe, there were paper mills in all parts of Europe by the time of Gutenberg. Paper gave the inventor an inexpensive material on which to print and did away with the expensive parchment on which had been printed the costly manuscript books.

The Chinese had also invented the process of wood block printing which was known in Europe by the time of Gutenberg. By this slow and cumbersome process the portions of a wooden block bearing text or pictures or both, which were to appear on a page were cut away. The carved face of this block was inked with water-color ink, a sheet of paper was placed atop the inked surface and the text or pictures were imprinted upon the paper by rubbing the back of the sheet



The first printing press, such as the one used by Johann Gutenberg who 500 years ago invented printing as we know it today. Constructed almost entirely of wood, the inked form was placed on the drawer-board of the press in the foreground, a sheet of paper was placed over the types and the form pushed under the press. Pressure was applied by the turning of the iron bar and screwing the platen, or suspended flat surface, against the paper and types. Only 300 single-page impressions a day could be printed with this press. Modern newspaper presses can turn out 38,000 complete newspapers every hour.

with a padded block. It was much more practical for the Chinese, because of the thousands of symbols in their written language, to carve out an entire page and then dispose of it after using it, than to work out a system for the use of movable types. There is evidence that the Chinese had experimented with movable or individual types before the time of Gutenberg, but they had to abandon them because of the multiplicity of symbols in their language. There is no evidence that knowledge of these Chinese experiments with movable types reached Europe before the time of Gutenberg.

The Latin Donatus

It is interesting to note that among the very first products of Gutenberg's printing press were 17 successive editions of the "Donatus," a Latin grammar, so called from the name of its author. This inexpensive printed book enabled schoolboys of the early Renaissance to speak and write the language which was then the universal language among educated people in every country in Europe. Contrary to popular opinion, he completed the printing of these editions of the Latin "Donatus" before he attempted to start work on his



Earliest known portrait of Gutenberg, from a copperplate engraving published in Paris in 1584. (Courtesy Ludlow Type-graph company.)

first famous Gutenberg Bible, which is sometimes erroneously referred to as the first printed book.

What is believed to be the earliest still existent specimen of printing produced by Gutenberg is the fragment of a German poem on the last judgment. It was printed about 1445 and of it there is preserved for posterity only two sides of one leaf measuring about three and one-half by five inches. Because of its subject matter, it is known to students of printing as the "Fragment of the World Judgment."

After Gutenberg had developed his experiments with printing to a stage of practicable perfection around 1440, he returned to his native city of Mainz. Following his return to Mainz, Gutenberg started making plans for production of his first Bible. All of the wealth left him by his aristocratic father had been used up on his earlier experiments and in order to carry out production of this Bible, Gutenberg was forced to make two large loans from Johann Fust, a capitalist of Mainz.

In 1456, the same year in which is believed to have been completed the famous Bible, Fust demanded repayment of his loans,

with a padded block. It was much more practical for the Chinese, because of the thousands of symbols in their written language, to carve out an entire page and then dispose of it after using it, than to work out a system for the use of movable types. There is evidence that the Chinese had experimented with movable or individual types before the time of Gutenberg, but they had to abandon them because of the multiplicity of symbols in their language. There is no evidence that knowledge of these Chinese experiments with movable types reached Europe before the time of Gutenberg.

After wresting the printing shop and equipment from Gutenberg, Fust took with him into partnership a lad named Peter Schoeffer, who had been one of the scribes of the manuscript books and later one of Gutenberg's helpers. The firm of Fust and Schoeffer was an outstanding financial success and went on to produce some of the most beautiful books of the fifteenth century.

Following Gutenberg's death early in 1468, the press and equipment in his possession at that time were claimed by a friend, Dr. Konrad Humery, who had bought them for him.

No one knows where the father of printing is buried. There was a story that his body had been interred in the Church of St. Francis at Mainz, but a search for it several years ago proved unavailing.

Gutenberg's claim to the honor of being the inventor of printing with movable types has been questioned in the past and the claims of some rival contenders, based largely on legend, have been advanced. However, no competent historian today questions the specific documentary evidence on which rests the fame of Johann Gutenberg.

Although Gutenberg never received the financial rewards of the Edisons and the Fords and many other inventors of this modern era, he undoubtedly had the satisfaction in his last days of seeing mankind carrying on the work he had so successfully pioneered. In the twilight of his life he saw printers he had trained go into Italy and Switzerland to establish the first presses there.

The Seventeenth century saw the rise of the most powerful modern manifestation of Gutenberg's invention in the form of the printed newspaper. The very first printed newspaper in the world was started in Germany in 1612. A newspaper began publication in England in the year 1622.

America's first printed newspaper to go beyond one date of publication was the weekly Boston News Letter which first saw the light of day on April 24, 1704. The 24th day of the month appears to be a good one on which to start a newspaper for on January 24, 1775, there appeared Benjamin Towne's Philadelphia Evening Post, America's first daily newspaper. Towne's paper had previously been a weekly publication.

From these pioneers have descended the thousands of American newspapers, including this one, which have had and are daily exerting such a profound influence on the lives of everyone. Every word printed in these modern newspapers during printing's 500th anniversary year of 1940, is a monument to the inventive genius of Johann Gutenberg.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT SEEMS that those year-old twins, Beverly and Barbara Quintanilla, are to play just one baby instead of two in Warner Brothers' "Four Mothers," and all because William Keighley used his head.

The script called for Priscilla Lane to be the mother of a one-year-old child. One of the laws that give directors gray hair is that an infant can't be kept under the lights for more than 20 minutes, and can't work more than two hours a day. So Keighley did some arithmetic and engaged twins for the role. He claims that the scheme has two advantages—it doubles the shooting time, and though one baby isn't in the right mood at the big moment, her sister may be full of ambition.

Members of the company of "Virginia" were sitting around on location, waiting for the shooting to start; off at one side, a young lady



MADELEINE CARROLL

was crocheting. She seemed to be so expert that one of the extras, a local girl, asked if she'd teach her. The pretty crocheter was most affable about it; when the director, Edward H. Griffith, called the players together at last the pupil thanked her. "By the way," she said, "What's your name?" The crocheter replied "Call me Madeleine—Madeleine Carroll."

Maybe this is bribery—but Director Mitchell Leisen has told Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert, co-stars of his picture, "Arise My Love," that if they complete their roles ahead of schedule he will buy each of them a tailored suit. Director Sam Wood also became clothes-conscious and sent little Betty Brewer two sweaters and a plaid skirt for being such a good girl when Claudette's husband, Dr. Joel J. Pressman, took her tonsils out. Not to be outdone by all this generosity, Claudette is working between scenes on a blanket which will be a gift for the Ray Milland heir, little David Daniel.

Paulette Goddard danced three numbers with Fred Astaire for scenes in Paramount's "Second Chorus" and set a record that probably won't be broken in Hollywood for many years to come. Though she has never danced for films before, she did it so well that every dance photographed perfectly in one take, thanks to working like a dog at rehearsals.

Frank Capra seeks realism in his pictures. When Gary Cooper had to protest a decision to a baseball umpire in "Meet John Doe," Capra asked Pat Flaherty, former major league pitcher, what players usually say in such a case.

"You've never seen it printed, have you?" asked Flaherty. Capra shook his head. "Then you wouldn't want to use it in the picture, would you?"

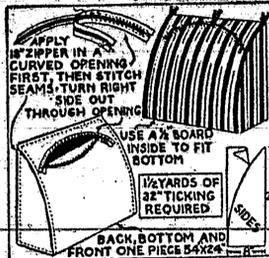
So the protest will just sound like an angry speech by Donald Duck.

"The one, the only—the original Professor Quiz" who recently celebrated his 200th consecutive week on the air, has been broadcasting for four years—during that time he's received almost 2,000,000 letters, containing more than 12,000,000 questions—and has paid out more than \$25,000 in prize money. He's not superstitious, but he refuses to go on the air without the battered old felt hat from which the questions are selected at the broadcast—it was borrowed years ago from a station manager in Charlotte, N. C., and is looked upon as the good luck charm of the show.

Donna Woods' fine soprano voice was going to waste in a mediocre girl trio, and the "Collegians" were a male trio that wasn't getting the breaks, not so long ago. But when they joined talents and became the "Smarties" things began to happen—they auditioned successfully on a Boston station, won several shows, then Horace Heidt heard them, hired them—and now they're known as "Donna and Her Don Juans," and featured with the Musical Knights on the Pat o' Gold and Treasury Chest programs.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



an ample opening, and the bag is held in shape with a board in the bottom.

Everything you need to know to make this bag is given in the sketch. These directions are not in any of the booklets, so be sure to clip them. There is also an interesting laundry and shoe door pocket in Book 4.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 just published contains a description of the other numbers, as well as 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated. They are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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

BEHOLD this modern version of an old-time laundry bag. It is made of sturdy ticking in crisp red and white stripes. It hangs flat against the wall with ivory rings over brass hooks. It closes neatly with a zipper and may be opened with one hand. The zipper is applied in a curve to make

Make breakfast a

Always the Future When all else is lost the future still remains.—Bovee.
Reckoned Love There's beggary in the love that can be reckoned.—Shakespeare.

NOTHING ELSE SO DELICIOUS

THAT'S SO GOOD FOR YOU!



See how oranges help!

Fully half our families are getting too little vitamins and minerals to feel their best, says the Department of Agriculture. It's easy to get more of these essentials—merely by making oranges your family's daily refreshment! Peel and eat them. Keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade. Or better yet—Have big, 8-ounce glasses of fresh orange juice with breakfast daily. This gives you all the vitamins C you normally need. Adds vitamins A, B1 and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron. Sunkist is sending you the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy oranges. Order a supply next time you buy groceries! Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use

THE OUTLOOK

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six months, in advance \$1.00
One year, in advance \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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
Office Phone No. 21

The Gateway Hotel
COFFEE SHOP

You'll enjoy a stop at the Gateway Hotel...
GARAGE FACILITIES
All Rooms With Bath
\$1.50 and \$2.00



EL PASO

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1940
Second Wednesday
of Each
Month
Don English, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each
month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially In-
vited.
Marbry Burns, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I.O.O.F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Glenn Dorsett
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston
Sec'y-Treas.
Regular meetings every Tues-
day night.

COALONA HEBERAR
LODGE
NUMBER 15
I.O.O.F.
Meets first and third
Evenings of each month.
Virginia Pierce, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Worthy Advisor—
Henrietta Degner
Recorder—Louise Degner
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Don
English

Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays
Large Lakes in Alpine Region
Lake Geneva is the largest, Lake
Constance the next largest lake in
the Alpine region.

KNOW YOUR BANK

The Major Objectives of Sound Bank Management

The four broad objectives toward which the management of this bank constantly strives are: 1. To accept and safeguard the funds of depositors and to be prepared to meet promptly and fully the demands of depositors for their funds when they desire them. 2. To make the bank useful in the business and financial development of the community by offering a complete and well-rounded banking service and to satisfy all sound credit needs. 3. To operate at a reasonable profit to enable the bank to build up reserves and surplus for the protection of depositors and stockholders and to reimburse the stockholders for the use of the capital which they invested in the bank. 4. To give personnel good working conditions, an opportunity to better themselves, and adequate compensation for the services.

Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Carrizozo Auto Company

SALES  SERVICE

See The New



For 1940

22 Important Improvements
Also The **Ford Tractor**

In the Third Judicial District
Court of the State of New Mex.

Within and for Lincoln County,
Lou Fink, Plaintiff,

vs.
C. E. Degner, Defendant.
No. 4776 Civil.

—Notice of Sale—
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Judgment by Default Final Judgment and Decree made in the above entitled and numbered cause and Court on August 28, 1940, the undersigned Special Master will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front entrance of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 24th day of Sept., 1940, the following described property, to-wit:

One Ingersoll-Rand Air Compressor connected with Waukesha Motor.

The sums to be realized from the sale of said property are:

Judgment \$350.00
Court costs 9.00
Interest to date of sale 15.75
Special Master's fee 10.00

Total \$384.75

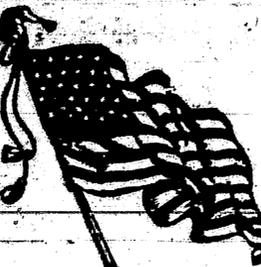
Together with the costs of this publication.

Dolores O. Forsyth,
Special Master.
A30 820

FOR RENT—2-room house in High and Addition water system, and shade.—Inquire at Outlook.

HOLLYWOOD SLICES
SEE the new line of Slides for Ladies and Misses at the Burke Gift Shop.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS



Republican

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

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

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

We the undersigned hereby announce ourselves for the nomination for the offices of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 14. Your support will be appreciated.
FIRST DIST.—
GEORGE KIMBRELL
SECOND DIST.—
CORBIN HESTER
THIRD DIST.—
WM. W. GALLACHER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner from Dist. No. 1, subject to the Republican Primaries on Sept. 14. Your support will be appreciated.
DIEGO SALCIDO

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

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Assessor of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 14. Your support will be appreciated.
MEYER J. BARNETT

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

As a candidate for Representative from the 16th District, Lincoln County I respectfully solicit your support at the Republican Primaries on Sept. 14.
S. E. (BEN) GREISEN.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries on Sept. 14. Your support respectfully solicited and appreciated.
ROLEY S. WARD.

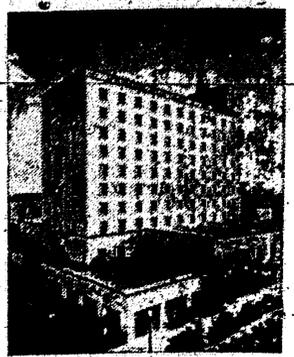
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Clerk of Lincoln County subject to the Democratic Primary Election on Sept. 14. Your support will be highly appreciated.
BARRY A. MILLER.

I respectfully solicit your support for the nomination for Commissioner from the 1st Dist., at the Democratic Primaries Sept. 14.
—Mansel Corona.

For State Senator
(19th District)

I hereby declare myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of State Senator from the 19th District, comprising

ing Lincoln and Otero Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the Primary Election of September 14. I will appreciate your vote and influence.
A. L. DUNN,
Alamogordo, N. M.



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Attorney & Counsellor at Law
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Carrizozo — New Mexico

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Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
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DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
— Lutz Building —
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H. ELFRED JONES
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Office in Carrizozo Business Agency Building
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L. H. Glenn, agent for the Rowell Dispatch — 15c a week; 65c a month.

CHURCH DEDICATED

The new Meeting House of the Church of Christ in Carrizozo will be dedicated on Lord's Day, Sept. 15.
Everybody invited. Come and be with us.
Dinner will be served on the premises.
Services from 10 to 12 o'clock a. m. and from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Good singing.

Rbt. L. Allen,

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

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1940 Meeting is called to order at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, August 26, 1940 Present: Wm. W. Gallacher, Chairman A. C. Hester, Member Edward Penfield, County Clerk

PRIMARY ELECTION PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it is provided by the Primary Election Code of the State of New Mexico, Chapter 2, Laws of 1938, and Chapter 41-301, Compilation of 1939, as amended, that the Board of County Commissioners shall at least 15 days before the election by proclamation and publication as therein provided, give notice of the election, the objects thereof, the offices to be voted for, the names of the candidates for each of the said offices and the same having been certified to the County Clerk as provided by law, the names of the Judges of Election and Counting Judges and Poll Clerks, and the place where said election is to be held in each Precinct and Election District; and WHEREAS, said Primary Election Code provides that said Act shall apply to all political parties for any of whose candidates there was cast at the last preceding general election as many as fifteen per centum (15%) of the total number of votes cast for the candidates for Governor by all parties at such election; and WHEREAS, at the last general election, the Democratic and Republican parties were the only political parties for any of whose candidates there was cast as many as fifteen per centum (15%) of the total number of votes cast for the candidates for Governor by all parties at such election; and WHEREAS, said Primary Election Code provides that the said Act shall apply to the offices of United States Senator, Representative in the Congress of the United States, Presidential Electors, and to all elective state, district, legislative, county and precinct officers in the state who are elected at the general election; and WHEREAS, all candidates desiring to participate in the primary for Precinct, County or Legislative office filed by Lincoln County, have filed their declarations of candidacy together with supporting nominating petitions with the County Clerk of Lincoln County; and in the cases of offices filled by the state at large and districts comprising Lincoln County and more than said county, such declarations and petitions have been filed with the Secretary of State and duly certified by the said Secretary of State to the Clerk of Lincoln County according to law.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority and duty in us vested by law, we the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, and the County Clerk of said county, do hereby publish, proclaim and give notice as follows: 1. That a primary election be and the same is hereby called to be held throughout the County of Lincoln and in each precinct thereof on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1940. 2. That the said primary election shall be applicable to the following political parties, to-wit: the Republican Party and the Democratic Party. 3. That said primary election shall be for the purpose of permitting the said Republican and Democratic parties to nominate candidates for each of the following offices hereinafter mentioned, and that the names of all the candidates to be voted upon for nominations for candidates to Congressional, State, Legislative, District, County and Precinct offices, are as follows:

REPUBLICAN TICKET DEMOCRATIC TICKET UNITED STATES SENATOR 1. Richard O. Dillon 2. Albert K. Mitchell 1. Dennis Chavez 2. John J. Dempsey REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 1. Waldo H. Rogers 2. Herman R. Crile 3. Herriek V. Johnson 1. Lake J. Frasier 2. Floyd T. Kennedy 3. Clinton F. Anderson 4. Solomon L. Burton, M. D. 5. Robert Hoath LaFollette 6. Fred E. Wilson 7. G. L. Gibbons 8. Frank H. Patton 9. Louise H. Coe PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS 1. J. Tom Dannel 2. Manuel B. Otero 3. Mrs. C. E. Mason 4. Neal Jensen 1. Henry H. Kramer 2. Procopio Torres 3. Mrs. Horacio B. Owens GOVERNOR 1. Maurice F. Miera 2. Seth Alston 1. John E. Miles 2. Clyde Thibley LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR 1. Herbert S. Murdoch 2. Robert W. Botts 1. Cesarino R. Quijano 2. George H. Quisenberry 3. James B. Jones SECRETARY OF STATE 1. Mrs. Matias M. Torres 2. Lena B. Dohrer 1. Jessie M. Gonzales 2. Margaret D. Ortiz STATE AUDITOR 1. George J. Martin 1. E. D. Trujillo 2. Diego Salazar STATE TREASURER 1. George W. Fronger 1. Rex French ATTORNEY GENERAL 1. John T. Watson 1. Filo M. Sedillo 2. Edward P. Chass SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION 1. Charles M. Barber 1. Grace J. Corrigan COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS 1. Ralph Gallinger 2. R. M. Reynolds 3. J. Frank Stephens 1. H. R. Rodgers 2. Carl Faubius 3. Frank Vorely 4. G. D. Macy CORPORATION COMMISSIONER 1. Tom McGrath 2. Harold R. MacGibbon 3. Walter R. Hernandez 1. Robert Valdes 2. Arsenio Velarde 3. Taylor E. Julien JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT 1. Charles H. Fowler 1. Howard L. Bickley STATE SENATOR OF 15TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT 1. George T. McWhirter 1. Dee Stryker 2. Nick Krannawitter STATE SENATOR OF 13TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT 1. Lorna M. Shipley 1. A. L. Dunn STATE REPRESENTATIVE OF 30TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 1. Karl V. Morris 1. Paul Cass DISTRICT ATTORNEY 1. E. L. Macheski 1. Martin A. Threut STATE REPRESENTATIVE 15TH DISTRICT 1. S. E. Grelsen 1. L. P. Hall PROBATE JUDGE 1. John Macker 1. Marcel C. St. John COUNTY COMMISSIONER—FIRST DISTRICT 1. George Kimbrell 2. E. G. Silva 3. Diego Salcido 1. Manuel Corona 2. Roman Nunez COUNTY COMMISSIONER—SECOND DISTRICT 1. Corbin Hester 1. Benj. H. Roberts COUNTY COMMISSIONER—THIRD DISTRICT 1. William W. Gallacher 1. Tom J. Cook COUNTY CLERK 1. Clayton Hust 1. Felix Ramey 2. Harry A. Miller COUNTY ASSESSOR 1. Meyer J. Barrett 2. Leandro Vera 1. L. H. Dow COUNTY TREASURER 1. Ernest Key 1. Wayne Zumwalt COUNTY SHERIFF 1. R. W. (Pecos) Howlin 2. A. F. Boyer 3. Herbert Smith 1. Alex J. Jenkins 2. Roley S. Ward 3. John W. Walker COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT 1. Nella W. Day 1. Ole C. Jones COUNTY SURVEYOR 1. A. H. Harvey 1. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: Proceso Salcido 2. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2: Kivas Tully 3. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 3: L. M. Picketing 4. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 4: Andy L. Berek 5. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 5: George W. Messer 6. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 6: Albert J. Inhof 7. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 7: Edero Chavez 8. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 8: Torivio Mirabal 9. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 9: W. J. Balow 10. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 10: Marion Coon 11. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 11: Cleve Stanford 12. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 12: Ole H. Winfield 13. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 13: Earl F. Strachan 14. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 14: Ernest W. Wade 15. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 15: Constable Precinct No. 1: Tom Grimmett 2. Constable Precinct No. 2: Edero Chavez 3. Constable Precinct No. 3: Torivio Mirabal 4. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 16: W. J. Balow 5. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 17: Constable Precinct No. 1: Cleve Stanford 6. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 18: Ole H. Winfield 7. Constable Precinct No. 1: Earl F. Strachan 8. Constable Precinct No. 2: Ernest W. Wade

REPUBLICAN TICKET DEMOCRATIC TICKET

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT No. 21 1. Ben C. Sanchez 2. Elias Baca 1. Frank Randolph 2. Constable Precinct No. 21

The Board of County Commissioners hereby appoints the following Election Judges, Counting Judges, Poll Clerks and Counting Clerks; and also designates the place of holding said election in the various precincts of Lincoln County:

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT NO. 1—LINCOLN ELECTION JUDGES 1. Fortino L. Beltran, Chairman 2. Hugh B. Grafton, Member 3. Mr. Hilario Maez, Alternate 1. Rosa S. McClain, Member 2. Bernardo Salazar, Alternate

COUNTING JUDGES 1. Mr. Cristobal Zamora, Member 2. Miss Carmen Romero, Member 3. Mr. Doren A. Landry, Alternate 1. Mrs. Daniel Gomez, Member 2. Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mrs. Esmal L. Pacheco, Member 2. Mr. Jose Baca, Alternate 1. Jerry M. Rutherford, Member 2. Mrs. Juanita Bassford, Alternate

COUNTING CLERKS 1. Mr. Pedro Zamora, Member 2. Miss Euphonia Romero, Alternate 1. Ramon Luna, Member 2. Mrs. Roy Ramey, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: School House PRECINCT NO. 2—HONDO (Hondo Precinct: South half Township 10; all of Township 11, S. Rgs. 17 E. N. M. P. M.) ELECTION JUDGES 1. R. A. Steinbaugh, Chairman 2. Fernando Gonzales, Member 3. Lazaro Gallegos, Alternate 1. Sylvestre Salcido, Member 2. D. P. Brown, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. W. E. Brady, Member 2. Sarapio Montes, Alternate 1. Julian Martinez, Member 2. Mrs. Ambrose Guest, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: School House PRECINCT NO. 3—ARABELLA ELECTION JUDGES 1. Trinidad Maez, Chairman 2. Fermin Pacheco, Member 3. Roque Varela, Alternate 1. Cedric Rue, Member 2. E. H. Latham, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Higinio Roma, Member 2. Eloy Candelaria, Alternate 1. Mrs. Fred McTigue, Member 2. Jose Candelaria, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: School House PRECINCT NO. 4—PICACHO ELECTION JUDGES 1. Danolis Salas, Chairman 2. Mrs. John Kimbrell, Jr., Member 3. Mrs. Pendleton R. Fuller, Alternate 1. A. N. Kimbrell, Member 2. Porfirio Fresquez, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mrs. Antonio C. Torres, Member 2. Mr. Jake Fresquez, Member 3. Mr. Benjamin R. Gallegos, Alternate 1. Joyce Pruitt, Member 2. Mrs. Bennett McLeod, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: School House PRECINCT NO. 5—RABENTON ELECTION JUDGES 1. Mrs. George L. Torres, Chairman 2. Reyes Marrujo, Member 3. Mr. Dolores Luperan, Alternate 1. B. L. Moore, Member 2. O. M. Harvey, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Matias Sedillo, Member 2. Mrs. Joe Fores, Jr., Alternate 1. Mrs. W. H. Sparkman, Member 2. Edward Hawkins, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: School House PRECINCT NO. 6—ENCINOSO ELECTION JUDGES 1. Macario Vigil, Chairman 2. Mr. Ben O. Vigil, Member 3. Mr. Apolonio M. Romero, Alternate 1. Mr. Patrick Coor, Member 2. Mr. T. J. Clayton, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mr. J. Leroy Merchant, Member 2. Mr. Isaac G. Chavez, Alternate 1. Mrs. Roy L. Dyer, Member 2. Mrs. Grady Eldridge, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: School House PRECINCT NO. 7—SICAHILLA ELECTION JUDGES 1. Marvin Ellis, Chairman 2. Jesse Virgil Simmons, Member 3. Mr. A. T. Ashton, Alternate 1. E. R. Hendricks, Member 2. Walter Doan, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. John E. Bell, Member 2. Max Lucas, Alternate 1. Mrs. James P. Hall, Member 2. Mrs. Levena Snodgrass, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: School House PRECINCT NO. 8—WHITE OAKS ELECTION JUDGES 1. Mrs. Wayne Van Schoyck, Chairman 2. Mrs. J. H. Fulmer, Member 3. Mrs. W. W. Smith, Alternate 1. Mrs. Edna Cloghorna, Member 2. J. Clyde Collier, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mrs. Raymond H. Davis, Member 2. Lloyd C. Hulbert, Alternate 1. Leonard Whitwell, Member 2. Mrs. Robert Huffmeyer, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: School House PRECINCT NO. 9—CAPITAN ELECTION DISTRICT "A" ELECTION JUDGES 1. Henry Silva, Chairman 2. Jose G. Vallegos, Member 3. S. M. Correns, Alternate 1. Mrs. T. D. Dickey, Member 2. Mrs. Wallace Ferguson, Alternate

COUNTING JUDGES 1. Mr. Charles Phillip Reynolds, Chairman 2. P. E. Christiansen, Member 3. Paul H. Robinson, Alternate 1. Mrs. J. T. Northrup, Member 2. Mrs. Jack Shaw, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Otella E. Vega, Member 2. Tom Cave, Alternate 1. Mrs. Oleta V. Pepper, Member 2. Fred Silva, Alternate

COUNTING CLERKS 1. Joseph H. Reynolds, Member 2. Mrs. John W. Eber Merrell, Alternate 1. Lewis Thomas, Member 2. Perry Sears, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: Grade School House PRECINCT NO. 9—CAPITAN ELECTION DISTRICT "B" ELECTION JUDGES 1. Mr. Sylvanus Harcrow, Chairman 2. Mr. Macario Aragon, Member 3. Mr. Jose Padilla, Alternate 1. Mrs. Travis Werner, Member 2. Clyde Erubaker, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mrs. W. E. Lair, Member 2. G. A. Triplett, Alternate 1. Mrs. Albert Bonnell, Member 2. Mrs. Charles Ferris, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: Grade School Gymnasium PRECINCT NO. 10—RUIDOSO ELECTION JUDGES 1. Will T. Coe, Chairman 2. Juan Montes, Member 3. Ralph A. Bonell, Alternate 1. J. R. Werner, Member 2. Mrs. Willie Heavers, Alternate

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

PRECINCT NO. 14—CARRIZO ELECTION DISTRICT "A" ELECTION JUDGES 1. Mr. Andres Luéras, Jr., Chairman 2. Mary E. Lewis, Member 3. Miss Refugia Garcia, Alternate 1. L. A. Whitaker, Member 2. Mrs. Edith Crawford, Alternate

COUNTING JUDGES 1. Ben C. Sanchez, Member 2. John E. Wright, Member 3. Frank Vigil, Alternate 1. Mrs. Ansel Sweatingen, Sr., Member 2. Mr. Steve Bostlan, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Fermin Montoya, Member 2. Mrs. Fred Stevens, Alternate 1. Mrs. Maggie Chavez, Member 2. Daniel B. Chavez, Alternate

COUNTING CLERKS 1. Mr. Alfredo Martinez, Member 2. Melton G. Lesnett, Alternate 1. Juan S. Chavez, Member 2. Mrs. Ben S. Burns, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: Court room of Court House PRECINCT NO. 14—CARRIZO ELECTION DISTRICT "B" ELECTION JUDGES 1. Rumaldo Duran, Chairman 2. Mrs. John V. Hobbie, Member 3. Robert E. Blaney, Alternate 1. John E. Hall, Member 2. Wm. S. Norman, Alternate

COUNTING JUDGES 1. Carl E. Degner, Member 2. Mr. Juan Martinez, Member 3. Mr. A. L. Burke, Alternate 1. L. S. Conley, Member 2. J. F. Tom, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mr. Victoriano Lopez, Member 2. Mrs. Don B. English, Alternate 1. R. E. Berry, Member 2. Miss Beatrice Romero, Alternate

COUNTING CLERKS 1. Mr. Florentino Lopez, Member 2. Mr. James Gfcor, Alternate 1. Reid Dudley, Member 2. Mrs. Manuel M. Ortiz, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: Community Hall PRECINCT NO. 15—OSCURO ELECTION JUDGES 1. Jose S. Sandoval, Chairman 2. Mr. Orville Luttrell, Alternate 1. Mrs. Vanco Smith, Member 2. Mr. Sam Dillard, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mrs. Orville Luttrell, Member 2. Mrs. C. H. Thornton, Alternate 1. Mrs. Albert Wood, Member 2. Mrs. Sam Dillard, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: School House PRECINCT NO. 16—ANCHIO ELECTION JUDGES 1. Mrs. Henry Dale, Chairman 2. Pote Lopez, Member 3. Steve H. Snodgrass, Alternate 1. L. L. Peters, Member 2. Harry Straley, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. William J. Balow, Member 2. Mrs. Henry Morris, Alternate 1. Lucy S. Silvers, Member 2. Mrs. L. L. Peters, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: School House PRECINCT NO. 17—SPINDLE ELECTION JUDGES 1. Graciano Yriart, Chairman 2. Leo Woldy, Member 3. Mr. Hansford Halo, Alternate 1. Mrs. Francis W. Owen, Member 2. Mrs. Greighton Richard, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mrs. Graciano Yriart, Member 2. Mr. Manuel Alvarez, Alternate 1. Mrs. Hansford Halo, Member 2. Mrs. Robert Latham, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: Building at the Peto Louissena place PRECINCT NO. 18—JONETA ELECTION JUDGES 1. Oscar N. Page, Chairman 2. Edward B. Goodrum, Member 3. Mrs. Evalena Emerson, Alternate 1. Marjoly Hollis, Member 2. Hal P. Medlia, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mrs. Edward B. Goodrum, Member 2. Mrs. Julius Kresta, Alternate 1. Mrs. Preston Davis, Member 2. Clyde Hayn, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: Lon School House PRECINCT NO. 19—WHITE MOUNTAIN ELECTION JUDGES 1. R. B. Halliday, Chairman 2. Lewis Smith, Member 3. Millard Alexander, Alternate 1. Ika N. Winfield, Member 2. Ole Holmes, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mrs. Bertha Kirk, Member 2. Mrs. George Wilson, Alternate 1. Mrs. Iva Coleman, Member 2. Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: Ruidoso School House PRECINCT NO. 20—RAMON ELECTION JUDGES 1. Arthur L. Gray, Chairman 2. Lows Johnston, Member 3. Mrs. Chester A. Potts, Alternate 1. B. Johnston, Member 2. Ana George Pasciall, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mrs. Peto M. Bodino, Member 2. Jesse Ray Loring, Alternate 1. Mrs. Lewis Johnston, Member 2. Mrs. John A. Gray, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: Ramon School House PRECINCT NO. 21—SAN PATRICIO (San Patricio Precinct: South Half Township 10, S. R. 10, all of Township 11 S. Range 10 E. N. M. P. M.) ELECTION JUDGES 1. Mr. Vicente D. Herrera, Chairman 2. Mrs. Roman Sanchez, Member 3. George Romero, Jr., Alternate 1. Frank Gomez, Member 2. Peter Hurd, Alternate

COUNTING JUDGES 1. Aristoo Chavez, Member 2. Miss Mary Gonzales, Member 3. Epaminondas Gonzales, Alternate 1. Mr. Hilario Gomez, Member 2. Mr. Antonio Herrera, Alternate

POLL CLERKS 1. Mrs. Ethel A. Maez, Member 2. Max R. Sanchez, Alternate 1. Mrs. Frank Gomez, Member 2. Mrs. Julian Herrera, Alternate

COUNTING CLERKS 1. Monroe Mackey, Member 2. Mrs. Trancito L. Polaco, Alternate 1. Mr. Max Corona, Member 2. Mr. Phillipa Gomez, Alternate

POLLING PLACE: School House Done this the 26th day of August, 1940. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO Wm. W. Gallacher, Chairman A. C. Hester, Member Edward Penfield, County Clerk (Seal)

Western Motor Co. V. Reil, Prop. Phone 36, Carrizosa, N.M. GMC TRUCKS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

Nazi Long Range Guns and Bombers Blast Southeast Coast of Great Britain; Mussolini Seeks Greek Naval Bases; Japan Pushes English Out of Shanghai

(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



Pictured above is the United States representation on the joint Canadian-American Defense Board now meeting in Ottawa and working out preliminary steps in planning hemisphere defense measures. This photo was taken as the board met with President Roosevelt before proceeding to Canada. Members of the group (reading left to right) are: (Back row) Capt. Harry W. Hill, Lieut. Col. Joseph T. McNarney; Capt. Forrest F. Sherman, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, John D. Hickerson. (Front) Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City, chairman of the board, and President Roosevelt, seated.

THE WAR: Long Range

Long range German guns, posted in France along the channel shore, banged away at England, not so many miles away. These were the famous Big Berthas of song and story, but they failed at first to prove much. They shot at ship convoys, but their bore wore out quickly, and they were clumsy and expensive. In the last war, the famous German "Paris gun" was a waste of time, and these promised to be the same. Their objective, of course, was to cut across the channel, and close it tight as a drum. This maneuver failed to worry the increasingly cheerful British.

In their first air attack on Berlin, British bombers swooped out of a night sky directly over the heart of the city, were driven off by anti-aircraft fire and dropped their explosives on the city's outskirts.

The German aerial losses had been terrific, well over 1,000 planes, and maybe many more of them. The land invasion threat appeared to be "out"—for dictators cannot risk the chance of a bloody setback or repulse, especially one of so spectacular a nature. It seemed that the so quick-acting Germans were just a bit puzzled about what to do next. They continued to tighten their blockade of the British Isles by land and sea and air.

The British banged back, by bombing the Heinkel, Messerschmitt, Junkers and Dornier airplane works, and the Zeppelin works on Lake Constance, where the famous Mercedes-Benz air motors are manufactured. Other big industrial plants, in the Germanies, "got" it too, and German nerves (like those of the Americans) are nowhere near as good as stolid Britannic neurology. It began to look like a much longer war, which did not help Willie's chances for the presidency any.

Italics

The Italians continued to bully the Greeks, in quest of Greek naval bases to use against England in the Eastern Mediterranean. Greece was tied to Turkey, Russia, and England in one way or another, and all three of them expressed interest and sympathy. Would the war spread still further, the critics wondered? Would Greece turn into an Italic Finland? Meanwhile, the Italians took British Somaliland on the Red sea, in an effort to cut the ocean route between England and her treasure-house of India. The British garrison got away, by flight and skill, as it had done already at Narvik, Dunkirk, and elsewhere. They said it was another "moral-victory" for the Bullmen. All England had had in Somaliland was some South Africans, the local camel corps (partly mechanized, partly cammelled, partly horsed), and a section of the ubiquitous royal air force. The R. A. F., as usual, gave a good account of itself. Not so, the cammellaries. The Italians-in-Africa didn't look so good either, although they were in there fighting and making the usual big noise (so the critics declared, en masse).

Chamberlain

Old Chamberlain was on the way out, in politics, and so were Duff Cooper, the stylish propaganda expert, Sir Kingsley Wood, the budget maker, and Cockney Herbert Morrison, the economic bigshot. (Lloyd George, who won the last war, was on his way in, they said.) Lord Halifax, a Chamberlain partner, the one-armed foreign minister, was fading away, and the Laborite Hugh Dalton was scheduled for his ticklish job.

CAMPAIGN: Squabbles?

Willkie found that his ardent supporters consisted of two groups: the independent Willkie clubs, and the dissident Willkie Democrats. His less ardent supporters were a good deal more basic. They consisted of the Republican party regulars; in and out of congress. The regulars were grumbling like Napoleon's Old Guard before Moscow.

Willkie himself is an ex-Democrat and very independent of the regulars in his ways and habits. He is disinclined to lean on the Old Guard, although the Old Guard begs to be leaned against. Old Guardists complained that the candidate was too casual about consulting—and obeying—them. Their argument, many of the O. G. are isolation-minded, while the independents and Democratic refugees are inclined, like Willkie himself, to be interventionists. Despite all the Hoover getup, Willkie definitely, they said, has an eastern outlook (and maybe he has).

Some of the regulars, too, thought that "their man" Willkie was too New Dealish. He did not denounce many of the Roosevelt reforms, but adopted them in principle. He merely promised to "improve" the administration of what the regulars thought was a racket. In fact, the New Dealers said that Willkie was, substantially, "their man," too. This made the regulars—the O. G.—huffer than ever.

F. D. Bonaparte

F. D. Roosevelt-Bonaparte found himself in the same position as Napoleon, in the decisive year 1815. Bonaparte proper had then served two terms, and he wanted a third one. His first term had lasted for 14 years. Then came Elba. His second term lasted 100 days. Then came Waterloo. But the point was this:

Bonaparte (like Roosevelt) depended on the proletariat, as against the economic royalists and Bourbons. The French proletariat hated the Napoleonic conscription like poison, and many American proletarians dislike the prospect of conscription, too. But regardless of their anti-conscription attitude, the French plebs rallied round Napoleon, because they feared the Bourbons would repeal all the Napoleonic social reforms. The American plebs, against conscription though they may be, have the same attitude. They fear that if the "Bourbons" recapture the White House, even though they would scrap conscription, they might also scrap the Roosevelt reformation. Hence, the man in the street is for Roosevelt-Bonaparte.

DEAD: R. I. P.

They died like flies, the bigshots did. Sir Oliver Lodge of England was one of them. He was the great scientist, mental telepathist, and spiritualist. He was 86, and much beloved by everybody in all countries. Then there was Leon Trotsky, or Comrade Braunstein. He was the organizer of the Red army, the brilliant author, the mortal foe of Stalin, Hitler, Churchill and others.

He was pickaxed by a "good friend," down Mexico way. Everybody blamed it on Stalin and his dread secret Gestapo. But this was really rather unlikely. Trotsky was no longer of enough importance to poster, and Stalin is no fool, or time-waster.

There was also the notable Max Baucus that died. He was New York City's best-known lawyer—though not its best-loved legalist. Senator Wagner of New York indicated that he was such a philanthropist and humanitarian, but many people shook their heads.

Doleful Duo



These seven-year-old twin refugees from Brussels, Belgium, Johannes and Francis De Baat Doleman, sit and survey the future after landing at Jersey City, N. J., from the child refugee ship the S. S. Exeter. Their trip from Europe was only the first leg of their journey as they expect to continue on to Java in the Dutch East Indies. Many refugee children from Europe are finding homes in the United States.

WHAT THEN? If and How.

People began to wonder whether Russia might eventually enter the war on the British imperial side. Critics thought it may be likely, if the war dragged on long enough—and it might. Stalin fears Hitler and Mussolini in the Balkans, and wants to keep his rich Ukrainian province, the No. 2 Russian federal state. But if the Soviets helped England, whither America? It became a moot question.

For strong American business groups hated the communism of Russia, while even stronger religious groups hated the Soviet atheism. Would these people co-operate with an England that boasted a red, red ally. That was the point. Or, if Russia became an English ally, would we start to pamper the American Communists, who would also be the allies of Mr. Churchill?

Spain, Too

Then again—it appeared extremely probable that General Franco's Spain might go in on the German side. What then? Franco is the idol of the ruling class in Spanish America because he saved the Spanish church and crushed the Spanish Reds. If our state department started to razz Franco, the ally of Hitler, the South Americans would be infuriated. Then, what would happen to Secretary Hull's "good neighbor" policy? Franco is also a special favorite of the Vatican. If Franco joined the Germans, what effect would that have on the American faithful? Would they not become increasingly isolationist? They would still dislike Hitler, of course, but they could hardly help but admire the great Spanish crusader of 1934-35—the conqueror of Moscow-in-Barcelona. The whole subject was worth detailed American pondering: From Washington to Walls Wala and Yonkers.

POLAND: Tyranny

There was more German tyranny in conquered Poland. The iron military heel was crushing down old Polish customs and ways of life. There came a new decree, of an unheard-of nature. It rocked the steppes, the towns, the metropol. It was this:

Every taxicab driver in Warsaw and Cracow, Poland's No. 1 and No. 2 cities, must shave at least every other day. The edict declared that it was just as important for cab-drivers to curry themselves as for these cabbies to curry and groom the good old dobbins. Here was an example of the usual combination: German oppression and German cleanliness.

BIG: Bomber

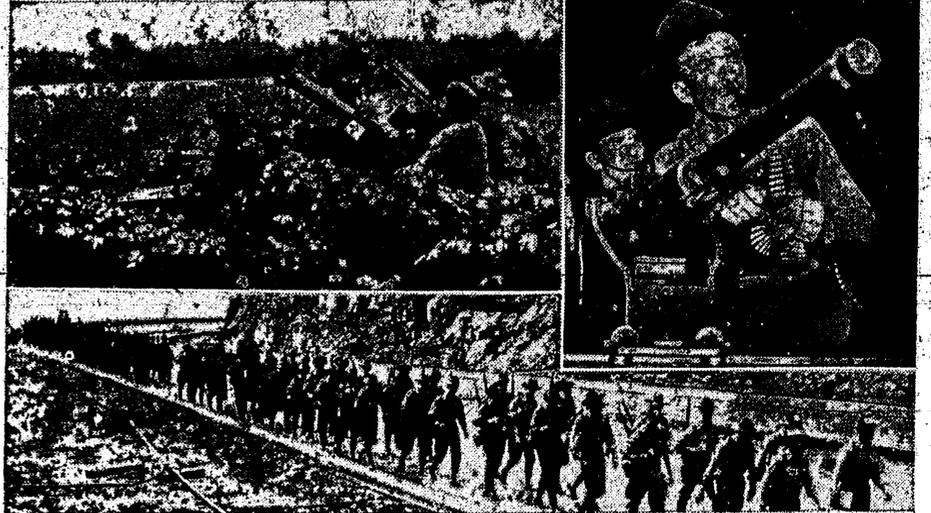
The biggest airplane ever built is nearly finished. It will be the property of the army air corps. The Douglas air factory, near Santa Monica, Calif., has been at work on it for four years. The whole project is astonishing.

This giant plane can fly from New York to Europe, back to New York again, and then out to California—all non-stop. It will have four 2,000-horsepower engines, a wing spread of 212 feet, and 112 feet long.

SHOES: In la France

La France nationalized all the shoes in the republic. It was done this way: oul, oul. The republic standardized and streamlined its totalitarian footwear. It was to be a standard shoe, manufactured in eight sizes, and it will be the only one permitted on the market. This will cut industrial production costs, lower retail prices, and speed up production. It will cut out all the foot-fripperies in a Parisienne, of yester-year.

Sham Battles Give Boys Strenuous Workout



Below is shown an infantry group of 400 West Point cadets marching on the new Storm-King by-pass, for a week of sham battles in the Orange county hills, New York. Fifteen hundred cadets with anti-tank guns and cavalry scout cars, simulating tank cars, participated in the sham battles. Upper right: West Point cadets man the guns in a combat car during maneuvers. The combat car is equipped with 50-calibre machine guns and two guns of 30 calibre. Upper left: A well camouflaged scout car of the Twenty-first Reconnaissance company of New York city is shown near the road in the vicinity of Pyrites, New York, scanning sky and road for invading "Black" forces marching down the St. Lawrence valley.

Child Refugees Met by Marshall Field



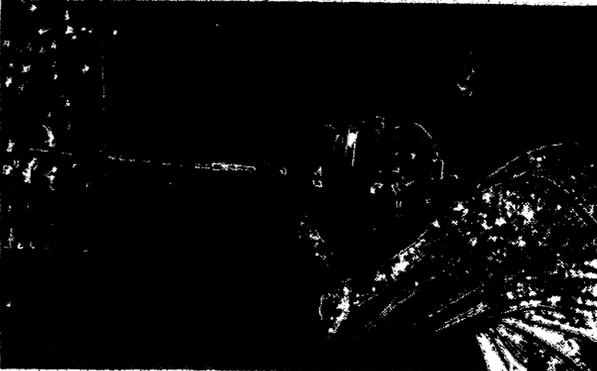
Left: Marshall Field, chairman of the committee for the care of European children, gets acquainted with Gwendolyn Kell, 6, of London, and Geoffrey A. Newbold, 6, of Middlesex, as the children arrive on the Samaria. Homes are available for them, and according to all indications, they were happy because of the hospitality extended to them. Right: Bunks were at a premium, and at times during the voyage some of the 133 refugee children from Great Britain slept in lifeboats. Clyde and Trevor Davies (shown) are so doing. They were sent to a home in Boston.

President Roosevelt at Maneuvers



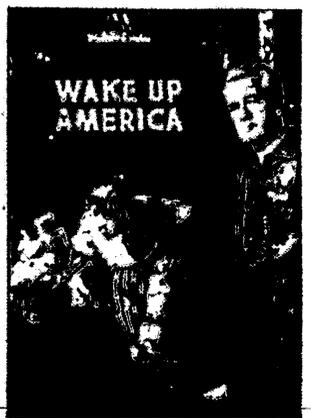
The situation in the nation's biggest peace-time army maneuvers is explained to President Franklin D. Roosevelt by General Hugh Drum at Nerwood, New York. The President, who is seated in his car, and the general carefully go over a map of the terrain over which the maneuvers were held.

Fires 10,000 Shots a Minute, Silently



Put through a test by its two inventors, William Hale and Durand Beam, this rifle fired 10,000 shots per minute—with absolutely no noise. The rifle operates with compressed air. It reduced three-inch oak planks to kindling and turned airplane armor plate into steel mosquito netting. It resembles a sub-machine gun, and when it starts firing the barrel gets cooler instead of heating up.

To Arouse America



Artist James Montgomery Flagg is shown beside the poster he has just completed as a contribution to the work of the "Wake Up, America" committee, of which he is a member. Aims of the committee are physical and moral preparedness with mightier force, and the preservation of peace in the Western Hemisphere.

Succeeds Wallace



Claude R. Wickard, who has been nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Henry Wallace as secretary of Agriculture. A nomination by the President is tantamount to appointment.

Marked man

D. D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO.

By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Softly, gun leveled, Gandy said, "Hold your hands up! Keep quiet!" As if jerked by springs two arms shot up and stayed rigid in the air. "Come here," he ordered.

Paul Champion came to him out of the dark.

"Kid! You?" In a hot flare as tension left him, Walt Gandy snapped: "Are you crazy?" Then he saw that the boy was shaking.

"Wait!" Paul began. "I . . . His mouth continued to work but no words came. He still gripped the big forty-five in his right hand, and the sharp odor of burned powder drifted from it.

Gandy took him by the arm and moved back along the fence, picked up Fisher, saying nothing until they were again in the tall corn rows.

There in a low voice, he asked, "Now, boy, what happened? Why did you come up here and what did you shoot at?"

Young Champion seemed to have got hold of himself. "A man," he said. "He was right there, right beside that, that you know, Ranger Powell. I saw him, and he saw me and raised a rifle. I had to shoot first. Then he just faded. Wait, I didn't hit him, but he just wasn't there any more!" The boy finished in high pitch.

"Easy, Paul," Walt said. "Take another breath, kid, and start again. What were you doing up here anyway?" He bent forward to see the young face but could make out only the vague hollows of eyes, and next minute they were turned from him. Young Champion didn't answer.

Gandy gripped his arm. "Look here, Paul, you'd better talk! If you followed anyone, or know who it was you shot at, you tell us."

"I didn't see anyone, honest, until I got here," the boy answered, head down.

"Well, what were you looking for?"

The head lifted. "I don't want to tell you, Walt! Let me go!" Horsethief Fisher spoke angrily from Gandy's side. "You young jackass, by thunder . . ."

"Never mind, Horsethief," said Gandy. "Kid, you travel on back. Quick! Get to the bunk house and don't you move from there again tonight!" He watched the vanishing form, then to Fisher: "What do you make of that?"

"Beyond me. I don't figure he trailed anyone. Hadn't no business up here, except maybe he was curious. Paul pokes that nose of his into places where he oughtn't, sometimes."

"You mean curious to have a look at Powell?"

The old bronc rider nodded. He stood silent for a moment, staring, then in a low voice with a sudden angry growl in it, he said: "I'm tired of this! I've had enough of waitin' around to see who's goin' to be next! I don't aim to put up with it much more neither."

"Sure," Gandy agreed. "But what are you going to do about it?"

"I know what I'd do all right!"

"Well, what?"

"Go get me seven, eight men I know of. Boy, give me Shirtless Bailey and Hack Bowers and them fellows, and I'd make one outfit hereabouts go on home and spend a quiet winter!"

"You mean the 77?"

"I sure do! Me and Paul found some 77 cows shoved into the sink today."

They had been moving slowly along the corn rows. Now at the edge of clear ground, Gandy stopped. "You go on in," he said. "I'll cut a circle back up to the house. I want to locate Lavie."

Whenever Bent Lavie could not be found at his chores, or anywhere among the sheds and corrals on the lower ranch lot, look for him in the swing. That peculiarity Walt had already noted. He was trying to locate the swing tree now.

Wind that had made a pressure against his face, eased off; somewhere not far ahead, the building was sheltering him. He moved on, and in another stop jerked back to a standstill. White horizontal lines were before his eyes—the plaster chinking between logs of the house.

With this discovery Gandy stood waiting until he could place the windows by their dark square patches cutting the white lines. He was almost beside Helen Cameron's end room. And then he made out someone standing close to the chinked wall within a dozen paces ahead of him, while in that side window appeared a vague gray figure. Immediately there came hoarse, light-throated tones of Bent Lavie talking.

The low rasp of his words did not carry enough to be distinguished. They stopped in a moment. Gandy strained to hear an answer, then realized that the man was deaf and there would be no audible reply to what he had said. Next, in his jerking motion, Bent Lavie was retreating along the house logs. The figure in the window had vanished.

Walt Gandy remained fixed in the utter blackness of the night, stopped completely by what he had just witnessed and the number of things that it seemed to reveal. It came to him that the deformed old man was not so simple after all in this swing business. The swing was near Helen. Also, Gandy realized, from this slope behind the house Lavie would have a wide view of the basin in

which the CC was located; he could watch the sheds and corrals, the mountainside north and south and the bench for miles to the west. The swing undoubtedly was a look-out.

Old Bent Lavie knew what was happening on this ranch! Knew what had happened! Tonight Helen had known that Ranger Powell was dead. Wasn't it Lavie who had passed that information to her? Less than half an hour ago there had been a gunshot—and this minute she must know who had been shot at.

But as Gandy stood there in the dark, puzzled, blocked, this discovery of Lavie and Helen raised a sinister question. Did the twisted devil have his hands on that girl in some way, holding something over her? Or was he in fact, as Hollister had said, her watch-dog. If Bent Lavie did have knowledge of what had happened on the CC lately, no telling how he'd use it.

Here was one question that could not go unanswered!

Hollister came back shortly after eleven o'clock. Lying dressed on his blankets, Gandy heard him enter the kitchen, got up and went out.

Pouring coffee from a pot on the stove, Hollister turned a set mask of a face. He nodded. "It's all right."

"You put him out of reach?"

"Safe," Hollister answered. "Cash is with a friend of mine. Battle showed up yet?"

"Not yet."

Without asking, Gandy knew that Hollister would not want to tell where he had taken Cash Cameron. It was more than the secrecy brought by these troubled days. A certain tone of voice in which every man says "a friend of mine" was a dead give-away. Hollister's friend was a woman.

Then Sheriff Battle shouted his arrival.

CHAPTER XVI

WITHOUT Cash Cameron, the hearing in Emigrant next day was not pushed far. In fact Ed Battle had surprisingly few questions to ask. He held a short meeting between the CC people and Coroner Daggett in his own office and conducted it with a dispatch unusual in him. For once the sheriff of Emigrant County appeared to know exactly what he was doing.

Confidence made him almost genial, as if there was no need to hound the unlucky outfit any more.

As Walt Gandy, alone for the moment after the hearing, untied his palomino, Horsethief Fisher came bow-legged along and halted at the hitch rack end. Beside Horsethief towered a man—six feet and some inches, but droop-shouldered and slouched, with a long melancholy face and deceivably mild blue eyes.

Texas was written on him as plain as a brand, and taking one look, Gandy was not misled by the slouch, nor the melancholy face, nor the mildness of this party's gaze. The man was perhaps forty-five or fifty.

"Walt," said Horsethief, grinning, "this here is Shirtless Bailey. Homey cuss, ain't he? I've seen babies bust right out bawlin', looking at him. But that don't need to bother us none."

The man waited solemnly until Fisher had finished. In a slow rough voice then he said, "How are you, Gandy?" He took out a pocket knife, opened it, cut a sliver of wood from the hitch post and began to chew on the end.

Gandy continued to untie his palomino, saying, "Howdy, Bailey?"

Shirtless Bailey chewed up the splinter of hitch post and put away his pocket knife. Horsethief Fisher stood absorbed in looking at the mountains behind Emigrant. Gandy finished getting his horse ready, rolled a cigarette. Still no one said anything.

The rest of the CC people came jogging along the street. Putting boot-toe to his stirrup, Walt Gandy said only, "See you again, Bailey?"

The Texan nodded. It was all understood. Horsethief Fisher had got in touch with his pals.

Helen Cameron pulled over as Gandy joined the mounted group and rode beside him, and there was a question in her brown eyes. Yet, he wanted time; for that question was one he could not answer. He pushed up close to Hollister, Paul Champion and Fisher to avoid riding alone with the girl. Thus for a little while they all jingled across the bench top together.

Hitting onto the sand flat, Walt pushed up beside the girl, trying to forestall what he knew she was about to ask. "We'd better not hang back, Helen. Let's talk later."

She turned to him, leaning out with one hand braced on her thigh. "Did you get it?"

Again he said, "Not now, Helen. Later."

"But did you?"

Gandy hesitated.

"Walt! I want that bullet!"

He shook his head. "We can't talk here. They're waiting for us." Hollister and the other two had stopped on the far side of the wash.

A sudden fear was in the girl's dark eyes as she rode on. Gandy avoided them, covering a cold uncertainty that he himself had been in for the past hour. The letter which he had mailed to his post-office box the day of the Chino Drake inquest, was not there. He had

found the box empty. Folded in that letter was the small square of Helen Cameron's handkerchief, and a bullet—the inquest evidence.

The ranch home was not reached until after dark, and Walt, on duty as cook, asked Paul Champion to unsaddle and turn out his palomino. Then up at the house he got together a meal.

Cash Cameron's vacant place at the head of the long pine boards acted upon all in a way that held even the youngest cowboy to silence.

Gandy pulled out Helen's chair for her. Across the table Hollister, and Horsethief Fisher hitched their bench in close. He remained standing, uncertain. "Where's Lavie?"

Heads lifted and eyes went around the room as if to pick the man out of a corner somewhere.

It was Helen who answered, "Why, Bent was at the corrals. I thought he followed us." She turned her head and looked up at him.

At other times the question would have aroused nothing. The old fellow had queer ways; whether he came to the table with the crew or scuffed in later was of no concern. But tonight the air was charged to hair-trigger tension. Any uncertainty carried threat. Hollister swung one leg over the bench and started to rise.

"Bill!" Helen began. Next one hand flew to her throat, and the whole room was jarred by the shock of the kitchen door being banged inward.

Bent Lavie came scuffling rapidly across to the dining-room arch. His face was more twisted than ever in a soundless working of his mouth. His good right arm made short jabbing gestures—Lavie was trying to convey something.

The motion of his arm was first toward Helen Cameron; then with a

start Gandy saw the old fellow indicate him. It seemed a warning.

"Battle!" Lavie managed and was cut short then by the sheriff himself looming in the kitchen doorway.

Over his shoulder the law of Emigrant County threw a word to someone outside, faced around again, kicked the door shut behind him and came on in.

Bent Lavie had stumbled along the wall to the far end of the dining-room; Walt Gandy was still standing at Helen Cameron's side. His left hand almost touched the girl's shoulder. Across from him Hollister and Horsethief Fisher sat bolt upright as rigid as two figures cast in metal.

In the dining-room arch Ed Battle brought his ponderous form to a halt and pushed up his hat, leaving it on the back of his head. His mouth was set in a twisted grin. For a full minute he waited, letting his presence make its dramatic effect. Then slowly he drew a long padded envelope from the inner pocket of his black horsehide coat.

His grin slid away. He glowered, and his voice rumbled up in its deep vibrations. "Know what this is?"

"I'm only the damn fool sheriff of this county," Battle mocked. "I know; but we'll let that pass. What have you got to say about this envelope, Gandy?"

"I'll say," Walt answered dryly, "that you didn't think of looking in the post office all by yourself, Battle."

"No!"

"No," said Gandy, for he knew now how this discovery had come about. "Pete Kelso of the 77 told you I had been there."

Battle's heavy head jerked. He roared: "You're some wise, all right, aren't you? Well, you've got your neck in a sling this time! No," he added at once, "I'm not arresting you. You'll keep. But don't try to leave!"

"Last thing I expect to do, Sheriff."

Eyes shifting downward, Battle went on, "That goes for you, too, Miss Helen. Don't leave the place. I'm sure sorry you got in with a fellow like this, but your handkerchief—having your initials on it anyway, being in with the bullet stolen from my inquest is mighty bad. I'm sorry, girl."

He continued to the room in general. "We've got two slugs from Ranger Powell's body, and now

we've got this one. They all came from the same rifle. You might as well tell Cash Cameron to come on in. The game's up." Abruptly he faced Hollister. "Will you take that word to him, or will I?"

Only a twitch of jaw muscles betrayed that Bill Hollister winced under the unexpected question. He said nothing, and looked off away from anyone there in the room.

"Speak up!" Battle thundered. "Think I don't know where Cameron is? Want me to say? He's over in Mexican Hole!"

To Walt Gandy, watching the law's reddening face, it seemed that Ed Battle had taken this last shot in the dark. But it had sudden effect upon Bill Hollister.

His glance moved quickly, not to the sheriff, but to Helen Cameron. Under heavy brows his eyes sought her in one short look, and then he was up on his feet.

Perhaps only Gandy knew the control that was behind the even flow of Hollister's words: "Battle, I told you the other day what you were. I repeat it. You're a skunk!"

Battle's mouth opened. Hollister went on. "Why don't you arrest me, Ed? You've got the bullets, and I suppose you've got my rifle. One of your deputies took it from the house while we were gone to the first inquest, didn't he? Do your duty then. I killed Drake and Ranger Powell."

He held out his arms, wrists close together as if for the handcuffs. "Put them on; I'll go."

It took Ed Battle a full minute to collect himself. "You fool!" he thundered.

In a sudden forward step Hollister was up close to him, and his voice no longer flowed in even control. It lashed out like a whip: "Then get out of this house! You travel! Don't you ever stick your foot on the CC again until you know what you're here for and come with a warrant!" He advanced, hammerhead flats clenched at his sides.

Battle retreated, backing to the kitchen. He reached the door. There he stood heavily balanced, uncertain, eyes blinking in the lamp-glow.

"All right, Hollister," he said, "I'll be back in less than twenty-four hours. With a warrant." The door closed on his ponderous form.

From the moment that Battle had pulled out the envelope and told loud-voiced what its contents meant, Walt Gandy had been vaguely conscious of a change in Bent Lavie.

Now he looked across the narrow room to where the deformed man was crouched against the side wall, and the thing he had been only half aware of, showed itself.

Understanding was in the sunken gray eyes, and they were fixed upon him. Then they dropped to Helen Cameron, resting upon her in the same pointed gaze. After that, the old fellow hunched into his place beside Horsethief Fisher and began to eat.

Gandy went out for hot coffee, brought the pot back and filled all cups. The meal lasted through a wordless fifteen minutes.

A little later, working in the kitchen, he was again aware of the drilling gray eyes following him. Hollister, Horsethief Fisher and Paul Champion had filed outside. Helen had contrived to busy herself in the dining-room. Lavie stood beside the stove, and all at once he seemed like a dumb animal trying to talk.

Plainly he had something to convey, and as plainly was waiting for the girl to leave. Twice she came to the dining-room arch, looked at Bent, turped back and continued to be busy. After the second time the old man took his hat from a nail and scuffed out the door.

Stacking white china plates on a shelf, Gandy gave a scowling glance over his shoulder, for he believed that Helen had deliberately kept Bent Lavie silent. Almost as soon as the old fellow had gone, she passed through the kitchen and into her wing of the house.

CHAPTER XVII

L YING back, smoking in slow inhalations, Walt Gandy felt that he had been a long time on this ranch—a long time waiting for what the next hours must bring. He had been called up here to take part in the C.C. trouble. So far that part had been a blind one, as uncertain as what lay under the trouble itself. Yet any hour, surely before another day ended, the sheer push of events was bound to rip the whole thing wide open.

Next instant he dropped his cigarette and crushed it, for at his movement something darker than the night had flicked out of the building's inner patio. Someone had been trying the door to Cash Cameron's office! Cameron had come back?

In the dark, separate animals were hard to distinguish. Gandy made a complete circle around the split log enclosure before a thing was clear and suddenly significant. Cameron had not come back. At least his mount was not at the feed rack nor had it been turned into this bunch. Instead, Bent Lavie's gray nag was missing.

Moving rapidly back to the shed for his saddle, he pictured Lavie riding tonight, out somewhere to get in touch with the 77. Battle's thundered words had given him news to carry. Guesswork, perhaps, Gandy realized; yet he determined to trail the gray nag.

(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 September 8

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INVITING OTHERS TO WORSHIP GOD

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 96. GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together.—Psalm 34:3.

Worship is not only fitting, but altogether "natural to the soul aglow with the love of God. Yet it is a sacred privilege to which we may call ourselves and others and in the doing of which we may be helped by an intelligent understanding of its nature and preparation for its practice.

What is worship? How does it differ from prayer, or from praise (which we studied last week)? While prayer, praise and worship belong together and often merge in one blessed art of devotion, we may possibly distinguish between them by saying that in prayer we are concerned with our needs; in praise, with our blessings; and in worship, with God Himself.

In The Call to Worship (vv. 1-3). This psalm has to do with collective rather than individual worship. It is not enough that man should worship God in his own soul, there is an added blessing which comes to us only as we worship with others. So we need to be called together for worship.

True worship centers in "a new song" that is the song of a regenerated heart. Worship is only a formality without life until there is a new song in the heart, and then it becomes life's greatest joy and satisfaction.

Real worship is a "day to day" matter (v. 2), not just something we put on like our "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes. Every day we are to worship, and as we do, we shall "declare his glory among the heathen"; among those nearest to us, but ultimately to all the nations of the earth. Worship leads out in a desire that its blessing may be shared with all the people of the earth.

III. The Reason for Worship (vv. 4-6).

Why should we worship God? He is "great" and is a God so good and gracious that He is "greatly to be praised." He made the heavens. "Honor and majesty" stand before Him like sentinels; "strength and beauty" fill the holy place which is "his sanctuary." The very words bespeak that glorious majesty and gracious loving-kindness which impel the heart to worship. They encourage us who need and seek strength and beauty of life to seek communion with Him who dwells eternally in such an atmosphere.

IV. The Manner of Worship (vv. 7-10).

We have suggested that fellowship with God prompts us to worship. Some would feel that nothing more is needed, but experience tells us that, while we may worship anywhere, we are helped to do so by proper surroundings and circumstances. We are told to "come into his courts" (v. 8) and to worship "in the beauty of holiness" (v. 9), or, as the Revised Version puts it, "in holy array."

John Ruskin wisely said: "It cannot be questioned that all that, if once familiarized with a beautiful form and color, we shall desire to see this also in the house of prayer; its absence will disturb instead of assisting devotion; and we shall feel it as vain to ask whether, with our own house full of good craftsmanship, we shall worship God in a house destitute of it, as to ask whether a pilgrim, whose day's journey led him through fair woods and by sweet waters, must at evening turn aside into some barren place to pray."

We are to give or ascribe unto the Lord praise and glory among our "kindred" (v. 7); that is, our own family, as well as in "his courts." His sanctuary. Note that one of the outstanding ways of worshiping is to "bring an offering" (v. 5), which means more than casually slipping a small coin in the "collection." If our "offerings" are liberal and regular the church will be able to send the news that "the Lord reigneth" to the whole world (v. 10).

V. The Universality of Worship (vv. 11-13).

A world which has felt the blow of man's sin (Rom. 8:22) and has suffered from his wickedness and destructive violence will so rejoice in the righteousness of God's judgment that even the realm of nature will break into joyous worship. What a beautiful picture we see in these verses, how God's creation will lift itself up in praise, the sea in tumultuous joy, when "the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees shall clap their hands" (Isa. 55:12).

Can man then hold his peace? Must not "mortal tongues awake" and "all that breathe partake" in wholehearted worship of God? Who then will want to stand among "them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (II Thess. 1:7, 8), and with whom God can deal only in judgment of flaming fire?

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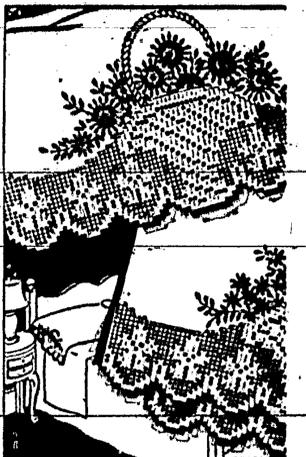
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Aim at Something An old thinker once said: "If you aim at nothing you will hit it!" If we are to live successfully we must live for something. That something must be the magnet which will draw us to it irresistibly. Such striving to reach the goal requires all the strength that is in us. For, this life is an unrelenting master who does not waste time with aimlessly wandering sluggards. Therefore, see the thing clearly which you are pursuing and strive with all your might to reach it.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its busy and worry irregular habits, improper eating, drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overworked and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, gritty or aching, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by medical experts everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-M 38-40

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.

FITSWORTH CO.

BEST VALUES

We Have

New Ladies' & Children's Winter Coats
Men's Leather & Wool Jackets
Men's Corduroys and Moleskins
In New Fall Patterns



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

Food That Satisfies

With Prices That Satisfy
With Service That Satisfies!

48 lb. Sack High Patent Flour 95c
10 lbs. Sugar 49c
1 lb. Schillings Coffee 24c



Quality and Service Unsurpassed

Fresh Vegetables :: Staple Groceries

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 82

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

PERSONALS

Popular County Commissioner Corbin Hester was in town last week, attending a meeting of the Board of Commissioners. Mr. Hester is a candidate to succeed himself in District 2 (Corona) and solicits your support. He is a "regular fellow."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ernest, who formerly operated the Tourist Inn Cafe here, are now located in Douglas, Ariz. They send best regards to their friends here.

Frankie Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Doroteo Peralta were here from Capitan last Saturday on some business.

The Lincoln County Chapter of the Red Cross shipped 16 sweaters to the National Chapter this week. These were knit by women under the direction of Mrs. Selma Degitz.

Eat on Primary Day, Sept 14, at the Community Hall. Served by the Missionary Society.

Lupe Gabaldon of the Claunch country was a Carrizozo business visitor last Saturday.

Jack Richards of El Paso visited his parents Yardmaster and Mrs. R. J. Richards over the week-end.

Piano Tuner H. E. Alden of El Paso is here on professional business. Strange as it sounds, this morning (Thursday) was a swell, bright day. No rain as yet, but we have hopes.

Mrs. Beulah Bunch, daughter Ida Dell and son Charles are now in Ft. Sumner, where Mrs. Bunch will manage a Hotel, we understand.

Salesman Harry Overman of El Paso was a business visitor here the first of this week; while in town, he was registered at the El Cibola.

Miss Agnes Chavez of Capitan and Antonio Lopez of Manzano were united in marriage Monday by Father Salvatore Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Chavez and Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho Freeman were their attendants.

A. F. (Alfie) Stover, candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, was a business visitor from Hondo the middle part of the week.

O. W. Adolphson of Ft. Stanton has returned from Burlington, Iowa, his boyhood home, to which city he was called on account of the death of his mother. Mr. Adolphson was absent about 8 weeks.

Mrs. Aurelio Martinez died Thursday morning after a long illness and will be buried in the local cemetery this afternoon. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, several children and other relatives, to all of whom sympathy is tendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Hernandez and daughter Jennie of the El Charro Cafe attended the feast and dance at Claunch Wednesday.

Lloyd Hulbert of Lincoln was a visitor in town Saturday.

Probate Judge John Mackey was here from San Patricio Monday on official business.

E-A-T on PRIMARY DAY

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will give a dinner at the Community Hall on Sept. 14, the day of the Primary Election. They will serve chili, hot tamales and other good things to eat. The dinner will be served under the trees across from the Court House. — Don't forget!

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
Oleomargarine	10c lb.
M. J. B. Coffee, Jr.	19c
100 lbs. Quality Flour (Guaranteed satisfaction)	\$1.98
10 lbs. No. 1 Potatoes	18c
GRAIN—Kaffir-Maize	\$1.55 Per Cwt.
Watermelons	1c lb.
All 5c Candy Bars,	3 for 10c
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

Public Notice

Docket No. 1704
Notice is hereby given that Geo. Harkness of Carrizozo, New Mexico, has applied to the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico for a Contract Motor Carrier Permit to operate a freight service as follows:
Between Railheads and common motor carrier heads at Carrizozo, and Capitan, New Mexico, on one hand, and points and places in Lincoln County, New Mexico, not now located on regular established common motor carrier lines, on the other hand, over irregular routes for the purpose of hauling commodities generally, except commodities containing or requiring special equipment.

Said Corporation Commission has set the 9th day of September, 1940, for the public hearing to be held at the Office of the Corporation Commission at 10 A. M. for the consideration of said application.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons interested an opportunity to show cause why such authority should not be granted.

State Corporation Commission,
Motor Transportation Department,
By Robert Valdez,
Chairman.

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

Methodist Church
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Frank Adams, Supt.
Preaching Services at 11 a. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.
Come and worship with us.
L. A. Hughes, Pastor.

Baptist Church
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 practices Wednesday 8:30
L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Speary Farmer, Sunday, Sept. 1, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Ziegler Bros.

Quit Business SALE

Now Going On
The Greatest
BARGAINS
You Ever Saw!

TRAVEL BY:

Roswell - Carrizozo Stage Lines
—DAILY SERVICE—
Lv. Socorro 5:40 A.M. Ar. Carrizozo 8:15 Ar. Roswell 11:59
Lv. Roswell 1:30 P.M. Ar. Carrizozo 4:45 Ar. Socorro 7:30
Connections at above points for points North-South-East-West
Geo. Harkness, Mgr. Ph. 18 Carrizozo

SHIP BY:

Roswell-Carrizozo Truck Line
—TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE—
Lv. Roswell—Mon.—Wed.—Fri.
Lv. Carrizozo—Tues.—Thurs.—Sat.
Roswell Ph. 159 — Carrizozo Ph. 16

EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY

Motor Truck Lines

Dependable Express Service to Carrizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo
-3 Times Weekly-
--J. A. O'KELLY, Agt. Phone 60

Support

Louise Coe FOR Congress

Only Woman Seeking Democratic Nomination

Personal Message to Voters
I wish to make a personal appeal to all Democratic voters in my home county. I will appreciate your undivided support.
I will address the voters of the State at 6:45 P. M.
Wed., Sept. 11
Over Radio Station K O B
—Pd. Pol. Adv.