

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

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

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940

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Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with columns: Oct., Max., Min., Prec., P. W. Rows: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

Local Mention

Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten of the Nogal-Mesa was here Tuesday and from her we learned that her son Charles and wife are here this week from Tucumcari visiting at the Pfingsten home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mokra and little daughter were here Tuesday from their ranch near Rabenton.

Mrs. John Grayson of Tucumcari, sister of Mrs. Fred Pfingsten, was a guest of her sister last week and on returning she was accompanied by Mrs. Pfingsten for a return visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sandfer of Tinnie were visitors in town last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lovelace, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lovelace of the Corona country were visitors here a day last week. The Lovelace boys are prominent stockmen of that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gurney of El Paso visited friends here a day last week. The Gurneys left for the east where they will visit friends in Kansas and Missouri. Frank was manager of the Eating House (S. P. Hotel) a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of California were visiting relatives and friends here Sunday, being registered at the El Cibola. They left for New York and other eastern points on a combination business and pleasure trip, terminating at Chicago. The Jones' new address in Los Angeles is 18002 Ventura Blvd., North Hollywood.

Trainman Walter Grumbles was in town a few days last week on his run from Tucumcari to this place.

Ranchera R. M. Clayton and son of the Ancho country were visitors in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFlour and children of Lincoln spent last week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland.

Tete Grumbles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grumbles, formerly of this place, is now operating a service station in Tucumcari.

Miss Ruth Petty was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty over the week-end. Miss Ruth is teaching school in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns and baby son Bobby, Jr. at El Paso Sunday. Bobby, of course, is boss of the family.

Mrs. T. C. Key and daughter the new Mrs. Jack Young of Capitan visited her son County Treasurer Ernest Key and family this Tuesday.

Loa Fink has taken over the teaching of stringed instruments at the local High School.

Earl V. Morris of Hondo, candidate for Representative for Lincoln, Otero and Socorro counties, was a visitor here Monday, in the interest of his candidacy.

Mrs. Julie Sherer of Three Rivers spent several days here this week visiting the Tommy Cook family.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE



Lorna M. Shipley

Republican Candidate For Senator from the 18th Dist. (Lincoln and Otero Counties) Has lived in Otero County for nearly 11 years. During that time she has worked in the law office of her husband, and for the past four years she has actively engaged in the practice of law. She holds the degrees of B. A. and M. A. and taught languages for three years at the Western State College of Colorado before turning to the study of law. Mrs. Shipley's personal election platform is: "Efficiency, Economy, Integrity"

The Republican County Ticket

The candidates on the Republican county ticket are very busy just now and will continue to solicit the voters of the various precincts for support at the coming election November 5.

The following named candidates, A. E. Stayer for Sheriff, Ernest Key for Treasurer, Leandro Vega for Assessor, Clayton Hust for Clerk, Mrs. Nells Day for School Supt., Wm. Gallacher, Corbin Heater and Geo. Kimbrell for Commissioners, S. E. Greisen for County Representative, John Mackey for Probate Judge, A. H. Harvey for Surveyor, all combined, make up a good county ticket, worthy of support.

Airplane Landing Field

North of Carrizozo, has been graded with the county road equipment, thanks to County Commissioner William Gallacher, Chairman of the Board, arranged for the work, under the direction of the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce. Markers will be erected as soon as possible.

The U. S. Aeronautic Board has been notified and a field man is expected to be here shortly. Every effort will be made to have the Government Landing Field designated for Carrizozo, built under government supervision.

OPENING DANCE

At the Country Club last Saturday night was well attended and everybody had a good time. Music was furnished by Agnes Norton's orchestra from Las Cruces.

The American Legion And Auxiliary

Held their regular monthly meeting Oct. 10. Following a short business session, a covered dish luncheon was served. Those present were Miss Eickles and Mrs. Boetcher of the Public Welfare office, the Schorfs, Conleys, Warts, Gallachers, Normans, Hobbles, Greisens, Shilde, Bob Walkers, Greers, Browns, Finks, Moores, Our Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Hipp, Mmes. Carl, Williamson, Misses Conley and Greer, Messrs. Loudon, Rowland and Hoedness.

At a large table in the center of the hut, using as a centerpiece the Legion and Auxiliary flags, were seated with Miss Eickles and Mrs. Boetcher, Dist. Pres. Rachel West, Pres. Beulah Scharf, Vice-Pres. Laura Norman and Sec. May Conley. Following the supper, Miss Eickles gave a very interesting and impressive talk on Child Welfare Legislation and the important part these organizations have in this work. After Miss Eickles' talk, the meeting was turned into a roundtable discussion and very much enjoyed by all. We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Eickles for the nice talk and enlightenment she gave us as to further steps we may take in Child Welfare Programs. — Mary Fink, Pub. Chairman.

Mitchell and Party

Grite, Batts, etc., will be in Ruidoso Tuesday morning; Coz, afternoon, Oct. 22; Capitan, Tuesday night, Big Rally and Dance.

BORN—At Tucumcari to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Padilla, Oct. 18, a 7½ pound boy. Rene is a nephew of Sat and Joe Chavez of this place.

Mrs. Martin Vega was hostess to a group of children at her home Monday afternoon, in honor of the 6th birthday of her little daughter Bertha.

Don English was in Corona a portion of this week doing some mechanical work on the heating plant at the school building.

Elbert T. Collier

Monday morning, Oct. 14, the above named Christian gentleman, passed away after several years of suffering in which he displayed his fortitude and faith in God, which was remarkable. Funeral services were held, first at the Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. Hughes, who paid a beautiful tribute to the Christian character of the deceased.

Mmes. R. E. Lemon and Don English sang two selections, "Asleep in Jesus" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," with Mrs. B. S. Burns at the piano.

The remains were conveyed to the White Oaks cemetery where Masonic Rites were conferred and interment made by officers of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41. A. F. & A. M. Pallbearers were A. H. Hudspeth, Geo. Goodson, F. A. English, Meyer Barnett, Jack Cleghorn, Calvin Carl.

Honorary: Paul Mayer, Shirley Phipps, R. E. Berry, Vance Smith, C. A. Snow, W. Van Schoyck, Ed Queen, Dr. Paden, F. E. Richard, Clyde Luckey, A. J. McBrayer.

Elbert T. Collier was born at Council Grove, Kansas, Aug. 17, 1884 and came to New Mexico with the family when a small boy, settling at White Oaks, since which time, he made his residence at that place and Carrizozo. He followed mining and ranching and his last occupation was stationary engineer at the local roundhouse. He was a quiet, conscientious Christian gentleman and Mason, being a charter member of the local lodge. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, two sisters, Mmes. Geo. M. Brown and Geo. L. Hoping, mentioned elsewhere in this paper and to all of whom, the sympathy of our community is tendered.

REPUBLICAN ITINERARY

Saturday night, Oct. 19 Nogal Tuesday night, do 21, Rabenton Tuesday night, do 22, Capitan Wednesday night, do 23, Pecos Friday night, do 25, Jicarilla

983 Registrants in Lincoln County so far for the Draft.

Proclamation NAVY DAY

Navy Day will again be observed throughout the U. S. and on board naval vessels to bring a greater understanding of the policies and problems of the Navy to the American people.

From the time of the birth of the U. S. Navy in 1776, the pages of history recount a record of brilliant martial achievements. In times of peace the Navy stands constantly vigilant, as the first line of defense; keeping pace with advancing science in training and material to carry out its major assigned mission; the guarding of the continental and overseas possessions of the U. S.

Therefore, I, M. U. Finlay, Mayor of Carrizozo, proclaim Sunday, Oct. 27, to be Navy Day and it is my earnest desire that the citizens cooperate with the press and patriotic organizations in giving special thought and study to the glory and achievements of the Navy, to the memory of its heroic deeds and to the consideration of its future needs. Given under my hand and the seal of the Village this 18th day of Oct., 1940.

Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

MABEL RUTH WALLACE

Sister to Mrs. Alvin Carl, died Wednesday at Hot Springs from heart disease. Alvin left Wednesday to attend the funeral which will be held today.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to a special communication at Masonic Temple, on Saturday night, Oct. 19.

Degrees of Entered Apprentices will be conferred and the Anniversary observed.

Don English, W. M. R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Mrs. T. M. Jackson of Tulsa, Okla., sister to Mrs. E. T. Collier and Mmes. Geo. Brown of Ingleswood and Geo. Hoping of Pasadena, Cal., sisters of the late Elbert Collier, attended the Collier funeral yesterday.

Richard's Service Station has undergone a coat of dazzling white paint this 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 Cesar Romero, Jean Rogers and Chri-Pin Martin in "VIVA CISCO KID"

A blend of comedy, romance, action and suspense as "Cléo" goes through his adventures.

—Also— "Action on Ice" & "Touchdown Demons."

Sunday—Monday & Tuesday

Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine and Rochester in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

All the stars of Jack's radio show plus lovely Ellen Drew, who has Jack's heart bucking like a broncho. He's off on the greatest ride in history!

—Also— Popular Science & Paramount News.

Wednesday & Thursday Zorina, Richard Green and Peter Lore in "I WAS AN ADVENTURESS"

Zorina's performance in both acting and Tacharewski Ballet is wonderful.

—Also— "When a Nite Club Was a Slick"

Wednesday and Thursday nights are BARGAIN NIGHTS.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Carrizozo is meeting this afternoon in the Community Center building. The program is in charge of Mrs. C. A. Snow, the title is "Territorial Days." Mmes. Beck, Frank Adams, Stimmel, Degitz, Patty, P. M. and P. E. Johnson are the hostesses.

Maquerade Ball

At Community Hall, Saturday night, Oct. 26. Music by the Tipica Zacatecana Orchestra of Albuquerque. Two prizes given for best costumes. Admission \$1.00; Spectators 25c.

OddFellows to Roswell

James M. Carpenter, C. Carl, Colonel Jones, J. F. Tom, G. H. Dorsett, A. D. Rutledge, and W. J. Langston attended Grand Lodge at Roswell the first of the week. They report making some excellent degree work put on by the Hobbs lodge. Dr. Kibbe was elected Grand Master of the OddFellows for the ensuing term.

J. B. Coon was here yesterday from his ranch near Nogal and from him we learned that Mr. Davis of Albuquerque, is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walton, at the Coon place.

Major James Riley of the Honolulu wing of the U. S. Marine service and Miss Mary Mosman of Roswell are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nicholas of the Phillips 66 Distributing Station. Miss Mosman is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Corbett are visiting in the east and Mrs. T. E. Kelley has charge of the young grandsons, Bryson Kelley Corbett until their return.

Attempts to Solve Farm Problems Are Older Than the Nation Itself; They Began in Philadelphia 155 Years Ago

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

SUCH matters as controlling the ravages of injurious insects and crop parasites, prevention of soil erosion, control of animal plant diseases, improvement of agricultural implements, extension of crop rotation and promotion of soil management may seem to be strictly modern farm problems. But, as a matter of fact, they are as old as the United States itself. More than 155 years ago—even before Washington's first inaugural—an agricultural society was formed in Philadelphia to study and suggest the solution of these and other pressing farm problems. And, believe it or not, that organization is still in existence!

It is the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture, oldest farm organization in America. Its members today continue to add to the sum of agricultural knowledge as did its pioneer founders a century and a half ago. The story of the origin and development of this society is one of the most romantic chapters of agricultural history.

With the Revolutionary war successfully concluded and the independence of the country recognized by the terms of Europe, leaders throughout the states exchanged their implements of war for the plow. They endeavored to provide a foundation for the pursuit of peace which alone, they knew would strengthen the young nation.

The war was gavelled these ideas into action for the progress of American agriculture was Judge John Beane Burdley. To Philadelphia came Burdley after the war from Maryland, where he had paved a distinguished part in the life of the colonies. Philadelphia was then the capital of the new republic and as such had the significance of Washington today. Representative leaders from all the states were there helping form the new government. The city was a center from which ideas might be spread throughout the land.

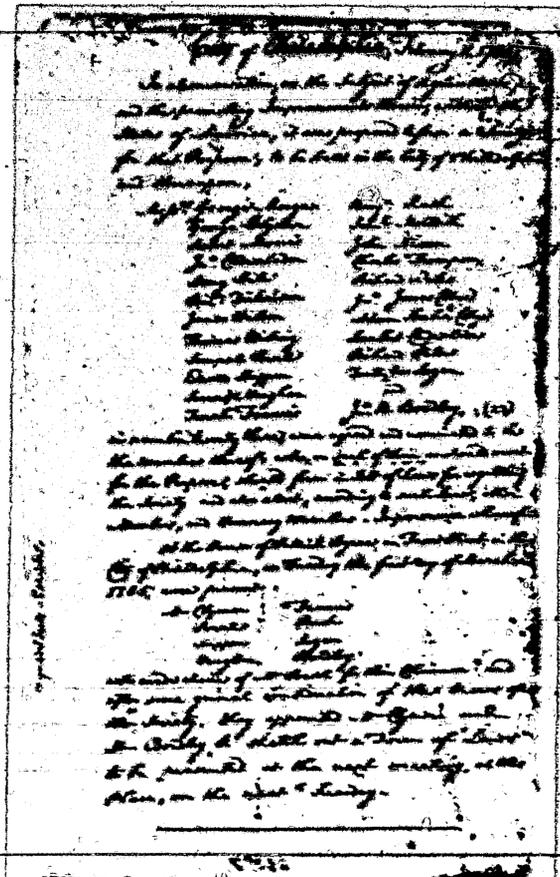
Burdley had been judge of the admiralty court in Baltimore, but gave up this post when the Revolutionary war broke out to devote himself to his farm. He interested himself in a variety of agricultural pursuits—stock raising, fruit growing, tobacco culture and farm house construction. When the supplies of the Continental army grew scarce, he killed his cattle and sent the beef to Washington. He contributed in other ways to the success of the Continent. He carried on experiments in agricultural production and became an expert of agricultural progress. He had the results of his experiments printed as treatises and distributed these on trails where they might be easily seen.

Four Signs of Declaration.
He associated himself with thoughtful people in Philadelphia, among whom he found many who shared his views on the necessity of increasing the knowledge of agriculture. After discussing the project with many of these men, he called a meeting on February 12, 1785. Twenty-three attended and became charter members of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture. Among these were four signs of the Declaration of Independence—Robert Morris, James Wilson, Dr. Benjamin Rush and George Clymer. There were seven who had borne arms in the Revolution, including officers such as Gen. John Cadwalader, Col. George Morgan and Col. John Nixon.

Soon after the society's organization, two weekly newspapers—Hall and Star's Gazette and Murphy's Mercury—were given special attention to agricultural matters—offered their cooperation by publishing articles on its meetings and activities.

At one of the earliest meetings—on March 22, 1785—the first resolution on an agricultural subject was offered. It consisted of a letter from John Singleton of Talbot, Md., to the old neighbor, Mr. Burdley, about the chick bug and how to control it.

Sponsored Essay Contests.
Because of Judge Burdley's advanced age he declined any office in the society when the permanent organization was made. Hence the group elected Samuel Powell as president, Trench Francis as treasurer and Timothy Pickens of South, Mass., secretary of state in the national government, as secretary. Can Burdley's fall become the reader



First page of the No. 1 Minute Book of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture, showing the names of the original 23 members.

Meeting Plans.

The society's first major undertaking was the sponsoring of essay contests on agricultural subjects for which substantial prizes were awarded. First prize, in some instances, was a piece of fine velvet or silk. Other prizes included gold and silver medals.

In the light of present-day agriculture, the subjects of these essays seem surprisingly current. Apparently they were pressing enough over then to merit special attention. One of them was "The best method of recovering worn-out fields to a hearty (healthy and productive) state within the power of the common



JUDGE JOHN B. BURDLEY

farmer." Proposals as was the vision of the primary agricultural leaders comprising the Philadelphia society, they could not foretell the change which would come in the future.

Were these pioneer farm leaders alive today, they would more than ever praise the necessity for an extraordinary program of soil conservation and fertilization that would put back into the land the richly needed nitrogen, phosphorus and potash as waste, daily drained away. They could take comfort in the fact, however, that the means of restoring fertility today are actually improved over what they were a century and a half ago. Practical results on millions of American acres have demonstrated that the intelligent use of fertilizers will increase crops and replenish the soil's depleted supply of plant food.

The campaign to promote soil conservation which the Philadelphia society sponsored as long ago has retained official support from the United States department of agriculture, from national, state, county and local agricultural, forestry, experimental stations, county agents and farm home organizations who are constantly cooperating to sustain the better agricultural conservation and husbandry.

As with soil improvement, the society encouraged and inspired the development of many other important projects. Among these were the improvement of transportation and communication so vital to the development of agricultural markets, through the building of roads and canals; encouragement of education in veterinary medicine; the holding of cattle shows and exhibitions; the development of experimental farms; and the introduction of fine and clover.

In 1786 John Burdley submitted plans and descriptions for a seed drill to plant wheat in clumps and clumps. About the same time the society gave serious consideration to the development of a threshing machine to replace tramping by horses and the use of a hand drill.

Success Experiment Farms.
In 1781 a project was proposed that would widely advance the farm progress of American agriculture. A Mr. Deffries offered his services in the management and culture of a small farm for the sake of making experiments in husbandry. The society resolved that "although they highly approve of the plan for an experimental farm, it would not be considered as precedent to carry the same into execution." Today every state has its experimental farms and stations which provide the farmer with an ever-increasing knowledge of the soil, of crops and their plant food needs.

Outstanding evidence among early leaders of the society was Judge Richard Peters, who became president in 1788. The minute books of the organization's meetings in that year show that a new type of mold board for a plow, developed by Thomas Jefferson, was shown to the members. At the same time, Hensel's sower for sowing pastured, a crude threshing machine invented by Deane, and Henry Cypert's harrow for Indian corn were discussed.

In the following year, President Peters undertook a long series of contributions to the work of the society on the improvement of cattle. Later he presented papers on subjects ranging from barley shows, obtained for him in northern Africa by General Edlin, to crop rotation and the famous experiment in livestock.

In the summer of 1792 the society sponsored a meeting of a series of cattle shows and agricultural exhibits which, in a way, might be called the forerunner of the modern International Livestock exposition in Chicago. These through the years had their own organizations functioned to help popularize new ideas for the betterment of American agriculture. There have, of course, been periods of inactivity and years that which records are available, but by and large the group has succeeded in bringing about the purpose of its founding in these



DRAFT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—A bugle drives me nuts. Can I get exemption on account of I am allergic to brass musical instruments? Otto.

A.—No, but it may be possible to put you in some division where you can sit up all night and not have to be called at daybreak.

Q.—I am for an adequate defense. I believe conscription necessary. I love my country and am willing to fight for it. But I have always lived home and put everything up to my parents in any emergency. As I am not used to taking on responsibilities myself, could I send my father? J.K.K.

A.—You think of the darnedest things.

Q.—I have been working nights for the last four years and sleeping days. This has completely changed my habits. I can't keep awake any more by daylight. Unless this war is to be fought after dark what good will I be in the army? Anxious.

A.—You will be assigned to scout work in dark glasses.

Q.—I have as much courage for the next fellow and I would never feel my country in a pinch. The draft is all right, but what bothers me is that I do not look good except in a blue suit. Will there be any branch of the service where clothing colors are optional? Deke.

A.—You know how the Democrats are. A way will be found to make you happy. Maybe you can wear army pants and a dinner jacket.

Q.—I hate Hitler I despise dictators. I am a 100 per cent American. The Western Hemisphere must be protected. Roosevelt is my hero. We must show the world nobody can attack us. But I tried sleeping on a cot once, and I can't do it. Where does this leave me when the draft call comes? Muggsy.

A.—Don't let it get you down. Modern war is so terrific nobody can sleep anyhow anymore.

Q.—I am a young man 22 years old with no dependents. I am sure to be drafted. But I have been studying these pictures of army tests and I do not see any wall plugs for my nails. Must I buy one of those portable Joe?

A.—I can be arranged to get you in a company which has a crooner for a top sergeant.

Q.—I reached my twenty-fifth birthday last week without ever going anywhere on my feet when I could do it in the old man's skin. As I understand it, the draft army may have to walk. I talked this over with my folks and my mother persuaded dad that he should let me take his auto to camp. Dad refuses to pay for the gasoline any more. Can I have him arrested for obstructing the draft? Donald Son.

A.—You can settle this same way. How about asking mother to pay for the gas?

Q.—I am 22 years old and have been married six years to a woman who never stops talking. We have five children and when take after their mother. Her father and mother are fine with us, and an aunt who has a dog is for a two months' visit has brought her dog with her. Can't there some way this draft can be speeded up? And if so, why must I first be married to see if I come up to specifications? This is an emergency, both from my standpoint and the government's. Charlie.

A.—Protect yourself in the trenches and be patient. We wish you luck.

YOU CAN'T WIN
A man will have to be the cat.
A creature of great credit.
For women, especially all.
Have Keep Year and the Draft!
—Sam Diamond.

TO HEN!—Collected. Wished surroundings, six times, one and one-half hours. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Well, over the least principal doesn't make it any easier to use half a bathroom, does it?
—

REMEMBER KNOWLEDGE
One sort of knowledge
Good to lack
Is what is said
Behind your back.
—Richard I. Bennett.

"Seven of the largest of companies in America were seized by the government. They were all operated on British or American capital. The government said it was not maintaining the production and industrial activity of these firms."
—Walter Reuther, "Wages War"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 20

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE MESSAGE OF JOHN THE BAPTIST...

LESSON TEXT—Luke 3: 2, 3, 21, 22. GOLDEN TEXT—Ezekiel 36: 26-27. Devotional—Psalm 138: 1-2.

Four centuries of silence! God made a loving appeal to His people through Malachi, the prophet (see lesson of June 23), but they failed to respond, and for about 400 years no prophet had appeared with an authoritative message from God. But now "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets" was ready in the "last days" to speak by "his Son" (Heb. 1:12). Before the Lord should come, however, the prophet Isaiah (40:3-5) had declared that a voice was to come out of the wilderness to cry, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." The great honor of that ministry did not fall upon the religious or political leaders mentioned in Luke 3:1, but "the word of God came unto John . . . in the wilderness." When God calls a preacher, something vital and interesting is about to happen.

I. The Preacher—His Call and Character.

It is significant that the call of God for this ministry passed by the mighty of Rome, which was politically powerful, holding sway over the world of its day. It is doubly significant that it passed by Jerusalem, the religious center of the Jewish nation. God was not looking for influence, prestige, or position. He was looking for a man, and He found him, though He had to seek him in the wilderness. Where is God's man for our day?

The character of John is revealed to us by Scripture as unique and rugged. He was a striking figure as he came suddenly out of the wilderness, but the outstanding qualification of John was that he was humble and obedient to God's will. Upon such a man the power of God may fall in all its fullness.

II. His Message—Its Nature and the Reaction (vv. 3, 8-14).

Repentance, as evidenced by baptism, this was John's word to his day. He did not grant them absolution from their sins, but in repentance they were to look forward to the cleansing from sin by the washing of the blood of Christ who was to come. John was the forerunner of Christ. His message of repentance was a preparation for the coming message of redemption.

The reaction of the people is expressed in the question, "What must we do?" Much more would be accomplished for Christ in our day if that were the response of people to the preaching of the truth. Instead of criticizing or commending the preacher, or the sermon, let us ask, "What shall I do about it?" and then let us do it.

The answer of John was that each one should, by his works, show the reality of his repentance in the details of his daily work and life. Of course, the all-important thing is that a man should believe in Christ, and by faith receive Him as Saviour, but that faith must show itself in daily living or it is meaningless, and is, in fact, nonexistent. The world is full of those who need to answer our Lord's own question, "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not do the things which I say?" (Luke 6:46).

III. His Ministry to Jesus—the Baptism and Heavenly Response (vv. 15-17, 21, 22).

The forthright honesty and the humility of John appeared in his immediate correction of the people's mistaken idea that he was the Christ. He made clear that his baptism with water, indicating their change of mind concerning sin, would only have real meaning as the coming One—his Lord and ours—would change their natures by the baptism of fire and of the Spirit.

Jesus, who knew no sin of which to repent, took the place of a penitent sinner and was baptized by John. Thus He, the sinless One, entered upon His public ministry and His work of redemption by taking the place of fallen humanity. What infinite grace and condescension!

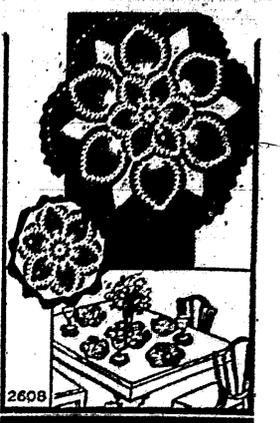
As He prayed, after John had baptized Him, the heavens opened and the Holy Spirit, taking the form of the gentle dove, rested upon Him. God the Father spoke both heaven's estimate of our Saviour; He was declared to be the "beloved Son" of God, in whom the Father was "well pleased."

The revelation of His divinity and character was for Him, but not for Him alone. It speaks to us, even as it has spoken to all men through the centuries, of the One who is Son and Lord. "He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them. For such as high priest because we, who are holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners, and made higher than the heavens" (Heb. 7:25, 26).

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Where All Buses Arrive and Depart.



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Relief At Last For Your Cough

CREOMULSION relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel from laden passages, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of CREOMULSION with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough as you are to have your

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Happiness a Twin
All who joy would win must share it—happiness was born a twin.—Byron.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, just the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat KILLING'S All-Bran. This cereal is loaded with bran, the cereal is the cause of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasant means you ever desire.

Get KILLING'S All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by KILLING'S in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN laboring function badly and you suffer a nagging backache with stiffness, burning, numbness or frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . we Don't Pill.

DOAN'S PILLS

MODERNIZE
Whether you're planning a party or just trying to get a room you should be comfortable in, Doan's Backache Pills are the answer. They're made of natural herbs and are gentle on the stomach. They're the only pills that will give you relief from backache, stiffness, numbness, burning, and frequent urination. They're the only pills that will give you relief from all these symptoms. They're the only pills that will give you relief from all these symptoms. They're the only pills that will give you relief from all these symptoms.



THERE is one thing to be said about the Yankees. As a team, win or lose, they have been the most consistent machine of all time. They came up and ruled the game for four years—as a team.

When they crashed—they fell apart as a team.

No one can look back on the campaign of 1940 and pick out any Yankee goats. Not one goat or two goats or three goats. They rose and fell together.

It was a general and widespread disintegration. Their pitching fell far off from old time form. Their hitting took a terrific slump. Their once almost miraculous defense developed leaks, fore and aft.

No one can throw the blame on Bill Dickey, Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Joe Gordon, Red Rolfe, Frank Crosetti or Joe DiMaggio.

They all hit the soapy chute, head and head, arm in arm.

Part of this was physical. Part of it was psychological. Part of it was the iron shod turn of nature.

There is no such thing as perpetual motion—upward or downward. Life is so constructed that one learns more from defeat than from victory.

This is an invaluable law of compensation. If it weren't that way, what an upside-down existence this would be.

The Yankees, on one side, were assailed by a physical downward drifting—Dickey, Ruffing, Gordon, Gomez and others—stars who had been factors in their phenomenal supremacy.

They were attacked on another side by too much success. They were rated 3 to 5 shots against the field as the 1940 season opened. They were kick-ins. This was bound to have a bad effect on the entire team. I mean psychologically.

Explaining the Why

I have been asked over and over how an entire team could hit the gravel road in a bunch.

It wasn't just a matter of three or four important cogs through the first three months—but Dickey, Ruffing, Gomez, Gordon, Rolfe, Crosetti, Sundra—to mention only a few.

In the first place, don't forget that the Yankee battery of Ruffing and Dickey was one of the greatest in baseball along with Mathewson and Bresnahan—Johnson and Street—Brown and Kling—Grove and Cochran—Waddell and Shreck—Alexander and Killifer—on and on.

DiMaggio remained the leading factor through the team's last desperate charge before most of the cast fell apart.

Bill Dickey has been a major factor for many years. He is a 12-year veteran back of the plate. Dickey is the only catcher in history who ever drove in more than 100 runs four years.

Red Ruffing has been one of the most effective pitchers in the old clutch year after year. But Red finished with a bad arm after the last World Series, and he has never been the old Red since.

In fact, one of the smartest baseball experts, I happen to know, still believes that if the Reds had won that fourth game in Cincinnati—which they had bottled up—they might easily have won the series.

How? Because Ruffing and Gomez and Pearson all had bad arms and were useless the remainder of the route.

The Fire Spreads

Here was the triple battery—Ruffing and Dickey—Gomez and Dickey—Pearson and Dickey—that largely through wear and tear—the drift of the years—lost a good part of its effectiveness. From here the fire began to spread to batting eyes. The Yankees demonstrated their old time thunder with the war club, here and there.

But all you need do is look at the batting averages, compared to a year ago.

Buddy Rosar and Henrich and Selkirk held their own—or better. Rosar has turned in a fine assisting job.

But no team can have such men as Dickey, Ruffing, Gomez, Pearson, Gordon, Keller and Crosetti take such a dip and still keep winning.

Not against such teams as Detroit and Cleveland, who had both the pitching and the hitting, and who were removed from the old Yankee shadow.

Looking Them Over

Dick Bartell helped to make the Tiger infield. Hank Greenberg again was a major factor at bat, plus high-class work in the field.

Schoolboy Rowe came back with a rush—and Buck Newsum was one of the star pitchers of the year. Charlie Gehringer may be slipping after long and brilliant service, but he is still a great ball player.

Cleveland is Bob Feller has one of the great pitchers of all time—the one who may finish as the greatest if the army doesn't interfere.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

IT COULDN'T have happened to a better guy.

That was the unanimous opinion expressed around Detroit not long ago when Walter O. Briggs' Detroit Tigers won the American league pennant.

For Walter Briggs is Mr. Baseball to the thousands of wild-eyed fans who assisted vocally in the scalping of the Cleveland Indians.

Briggs is unique in the annals of big-league baseball. He has pledged his word that he does not want to make money out of the game. One of the nation's greatest sportsmen, he is not financially dependent upon his ball club. The customers that the turnstiles clicking in Briggs stadium are not paying for his groceries and rent. All the money that comes in the gate is turned back to the club treasury for the betterment of Detroit baseball.

Born into a family of no more than average circumstances, Walter played baseball in the sandlots from the time he was big enough to wrap his hands around a bat. Later on, when he was able to get away from work, he spent his afternoons in a 25-cent bleacher seat.

Becomes Part Owner

The acquisition of money didn't change Walter Briggs. His love for baseball never cooled. When Bill Yawkey and John Kelsey died, he took over their interest in the ball club. He didn't want to make money out of it—he didn't need it—he merely wanted to be a part of baseball.

Finally Briggs and Frank Navin were left as owners of the club. Navin depended on it for his livelihood. Then along came the 1933 season when Navin was so disgusted he was ready to fold—chances of ever getting together a winning combination seemed far too remote for all practical purposes. Briggs offered the solution. They would hire Mickey Cochrane to take over.

Navin vetoed the suggestion, declaring that it would be too expensive. Connie Mack wanted more than \$100,000 for him—and the club couldn't stand it. Then Walter gave Detroit baseball its biggest boost. He wrote a personal check for the full amount.

Pennant Winners

Cochrane came to the Tigers, and the smartness of Briggs' move was demonstrated when they won the American league pennant in '34 and '35 and the World Series in '35.

Navin's death a short time later left Briggs as president, sole owner and Number One fan of the Tigers.

But if Briggs doesn't care to make money out of the Tigers, he does want a winning team. There's a curious story behind his greater than ordinary desire for winners, and that story was related recently by "Ify," a veteran Detroit sports writer.

Tiger officials, that writer says, have been criticized because they have bought so many ball players with established records—players who are no longer improving. Not enough attention has been paid to up and coming youngsters—lads who need three or four years of seasoning.

The reason, according to "Ify," is that Walter Briggs is a sick man. He feels that he may not be around long enough to watch young, untried players develop into championship material. That's why Briggs wants Manager Del Baker to buy players who are established—men who can be depended on when the chips are down and who have been to the wars so often that the big league fight holds no terrors for them.

The Big Reason?

Maybe that's the reason why the Tigers came through this year. Certainly the early-season dopesters didn't pick the elderly gentlemen from Detroit as a team to watch.

Baker started the present season with no illusions. He expected no flip-flop in the flag race. The Yanks, in his book, were supreme. When the Tigers were in training at Lakeland, Fla., in March, Manager Baker was quoted as saying:

"The Yankees have a chance this year to prove they are an even greater club than they were last year. They may have been penalized a bit by the league for winning too many pennants, but they'll take a lot of beating in this one too."

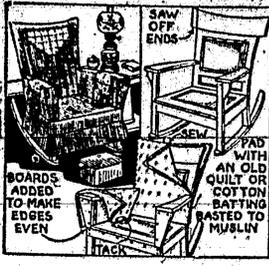
To Detroit fans it was more than just another victory. A club figured no better than third or fourth place came through at the right time. It was a Frank Merriwell finish—just the kind that would delight the heart of Mr. Baseball.

Sport Shorts

The New York Yankees won seven World Series in 31 games, from 1927 until 1939, inclusive. . . Babe Ruth hit 15 home runs in six series. He made three in one game in the '28 championship fight and duplicated this performance in 1928. . . When Cleveland lost the American league championship to the Tigers it violated one of baseball's oldest traditions. The Indians became the first team in history in first place on September 1 that failed to win the championship.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



ONE day there came a letter with a rough sketch of the old rocker at the upper right. The last line of the letter said, "I will remove the rockers if you say so, Mrs. Spears, but I would like to keep them." Well, why not? There is nothing smarter now than things Victorian. Old oil lamps with flowered globes are being wired for electricity so, why not redesign this rocker along simple lines? Cover it with plain rep in a nice shade of blue perhaps, and give it a matching foot stool and a hem stitched linen chair set all tricked out in tassels?

Here is the result of that idea and the diagram shows all the steps that led up to it. Almost any old chair may be transformed with a slip cover if a little work

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE

would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today.

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Counsel Needed
Arms are of little avail abroad unless there is a good counsel at home.—Cicero.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands! Few women today do not have some signs of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet your nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, run-down nervous women. Try it!

Yet a Diamond
Better a diamond with a flaw than a pebble without one.—Chinese.

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Justice Arrives
Justice, even if slow, is sure.—Solon.

Smiles

An Old One
Talent Scout—I'm looking for fresh faces.
"Well, don't look at me. I've had this one for years."

The cynic says that women live longer than men because paint is such a good preservative.

Long at It
"He's a man of few words, you know."
"Yes, so he's been telling me all afternoon."

No Charge!
"How long are you in jail for, my man?"
"Two weeks."
"What's the charge?"
"Charge? Why everything's free."

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Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What name is given to an animal having no backbone?
2. In the Northern hemisphere winds of a cyclone blow in which direction?
3. At the deathbed of Lincoln who said: "Now he belongs to the ages"?
4. Who was the central character in the story "The Man Without a Country"?
5. From where do we get quinine?

The Answers

1. Invertebrate.
2. Counterclockwise.
3. Edwin M. Stanton.
4. Philip Nolan.
5. From bark of cinchona tree.

Secret of Greatness
It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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Hope is a lover's staff; walk hence with that, and manage it against despairing thoughts.—Shakespeare.

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FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

The Shame
Poverty is not a shame, but the being ashamed of it is.—Thomas Fuller.

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That's how milk route foreman "Tony" Perry rates Prince Albert in "makin's" smokes—mild, tasty, fast-rolling!

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Roller along with P.A. I Charley Denton (left) says: "P.A. smokes draw as easy as your wagon rollin' down-hill. And that's choice tobacco—you can tell it by the taste!" "Burr enough," Tony Perry (right) comes back, "and Prince Albert keeps my tobacco bill down—I get around 70 plump, pleasant smokes out of every tin. Besides, P.A. stays fresh as the morning's milk!" (That's a tip to pipe-late, too!)

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

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In the Probate Court Of Lincoln County State of New Mexico In The Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Charles G. Sandfer, Deceased, No. 607 The State of New Mexico to William J. Sandfer, J. T. Wilburn Sandfer, Mary Alice Sandfer, Virginia Lucile Sandfer, Viola Mae Sandfer, Willie Jefferson Sandfer, John Floyd Sandfer, Charle Tracy Sandfer, Lakoy Sandfer, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title, or interest in, or to, the Estate of Charles G. Sandfer, Deceased, Grievings:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Charles G. Sandfer, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and that by order of said Court the 2nd day of December, 1940, at the hour of 1 P. M. at the Court room of said Court in the City of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament. Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County on or before the time set for said hearing. Lake J. Frazier, 123 West Fourth Street, Roswell, N. M., is attorney for the Petitioner offering said Will for Probate. Witness my hand this 8th day of October, 1940, at Carrizozo, N. M. Edward Penfield, Probate Clerk. By Bryan Hendricks, Deputy.

The Gateway Hotel COFFEE SHOP You'll enjoy a stop at the Gateway Hotel... the friendly, congenial atmosphere... the comfort of your room and of the newly enlarged lobby. GARAGE FACILITIES All Rooms With Bath \$150 and \$200 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, Secy.

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

COALONA REBEKAH LODGE NUMBER 15 I.O.O.F. Meets first and third Saturdays 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

WENDELL WILLKIE Says: "I cannot understand how any liberty-loving American at this time can be in favor of a Third Term"

NO THIRD TERM when every leader who ever lived in the history of this republic, for whom the people have had reverence, has said to you it is a very dangerous thing to do. And if ever that Third Term precedent should be lived up to, it is now

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KNOW YOUR BANK Do Credit Requirements Change? In general, credit requirements are rather constant. It may seem that when times are bad, particularly during depressions, that requirements are more severe. This perhaps is because loan applicants' own affairs have taken a turn for the worse and so they are unable to meet credit requirements which they were able to meet during better times. Thus is created the mistaken impression that requirements have been tightened. Also, during bad times there may be a greater demand for cash by bank customers who are forced to draw out their savings to meet emergencies, and hence the bank does not have as much money available to lend as in normal times. Lincoln County Agency Citizens State Bank of Vaughn Carrizozo, N. M. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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Constitutional Amendment No 2 A Joint Resolution Proposing to Amend Section 1 of Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of New Mexico, relating to the Qualification of Voters, School Elections, Absentee Voting and Registration. House Joint Resolution No. 7; Approved March 17, 1939 Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of New Mexico: Section 1. Every citizen of the United States, who is over the age of 21 years, and has resided in New Mexico 12 months, in the county 90 days, and in the precinct in which he offers to vote 30 days, next preceding the election, except idiots, insane persons, persons convicted of a felonious or infamous crime unless restored to political rights, and Indians not taxed, shall be qualified to vote at all elections for public officers. The Legislature may enact laws providing for the voting of qualified electors absent from their places of residence on the day of any election. All school elections shall be held at different times from other elections. The Legislature shall have the power to require the registration of the qualified electors as a requisite for voting, and shall regulate the manner, time and place of voting. The Legislature shall enact such laws as will secure the secrecy of the ballot, the purity of elections and guard against the abuse of elective franchise. Not more than two members of the board of registration and not more than 2 judges of election shall belong to the same political party at the time of their appointment. Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the general election in November, 1940.

Constitutional Amendment No 3 A Joint Resolution Proposing an Amendment to Section Five (5), Article Four (4) of the Constitution of the State of New Mexico, to Divide the Regular Sessions of the Legislature into a First and Second Term, in order to Expedite the Business of the Legislature. House Joint Resolution No. 12; Approved March 17, 1939. Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of New Mexico: Section 1. That it is hereby proposed to amend Section 5 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of New Mexico, so as to read, as follows: "Section 5. Each regular session of the legislature shall begin at 12:00 noon on the second Tuesday of January next after each general election and shall remain in session not to exceed 60 days. Such session shall be divided into a first term of 30 days and a second term of 30 days, with a recess of 30 days between such terms. During the first term, all bills to be considered at the session shall be introduced, read not more than twice by title or in full, printed, and referred to the appropriate committee. No bill shall be placed upon its third reading or finally passed during its first term, except appropriations for expenses of the legislature and such measures as shall be submitted for immediate legislative action by the governor accompanied by a special message setting forth the facts making such action necessary for the general welfare. During the second term of such session, all bills introduced at the first term shall stand for final action at the second term. Notwithstanding any provision of any section of this constitution to the contrary, no bill shall be introduced at the second term except appropriations for expenses of the legislature, the general appropriations bill, bills to provide for the current expenses of the government, committee substitutes for bills introduced at the first term, and such measures as may be submitted by the governor, accompanied by a special message showing necessity for legislative action. The members of the Legislature shall be allowed their mileage for attending both the first and second terms of the legislature. No special session of the legislature shall exceed thirty days. Section 2. In the event of the passage and approval of this Resolution, proposing the foregoing amendment, the same shall be submitted to the people at the general election to be held in November, 1940. OLS-N1

WANTED - 20 cords of Pinon Wood at once. - See L. A. Whitaker at Country Club. Eddie Long INSURANCE Fire - Bonds - Casualty CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Republican We the undersigned hereby announce ourselves as candidates for the office of County Commissioners of Lincoln County. Your support will be appreciated. FIRST DIST. - GEORGE KIMBRELL SECOND DIST. - CORBIN HESTER THIRD DIST. - WM. W. GALLACHER I hereby announce myself as the Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County. Your support will be highly appreciated. A. F. (ALLIE) STOVER.

I hereby announce myself for the office of County School Superintendent at the coming election. Your support appreciated. MRS. NELLE W. (W. S.) DAY. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Lincoln County. Your support will be appreciated. CLAYTON HUST I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Assessor of Lincoln County. 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 coming general election. S. E. (BEN) GREISEN. E. L. MECHEM Republican Candidate for District Attorney Your support will be appreciated.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County. Your support will be appreciated. ROLEY S. WARD. I respectfully solicit your support for the office of Commissioner from the 1st district. - Manuel Corona. For State Senator (18th District) I hereby declare myself a candidate for the office of State Senator from the 18th District, comprising Lincoln and Otero Counties. I will appreciate your vote and influence. A. L. DUNN, Alamogordo, N. M.

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Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In The Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.
In The Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Charles H. Thornton, Deceased.
No. 481

To Mollie A. Thornton, Widow, Mary Hazel Thornton Edwards and Gladys Millred Moore, and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Mollie A. Thornton, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles H. Thornton, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such Executrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1940, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Mollie A. Thornton as such Executrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the Executrix is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable John Mackey, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 16th day of October, 1940.

(Seal) Edward Penfield, Clerk.

By Bryan Hendricks, Deputy.

Four Names for One River
The St. Johns river has had four names; the Indians called it Welacca, the French named it the River Mai, and the Spanish first called it the Rio Mateo and later changed it to Rio San Juan in honor of St. John.

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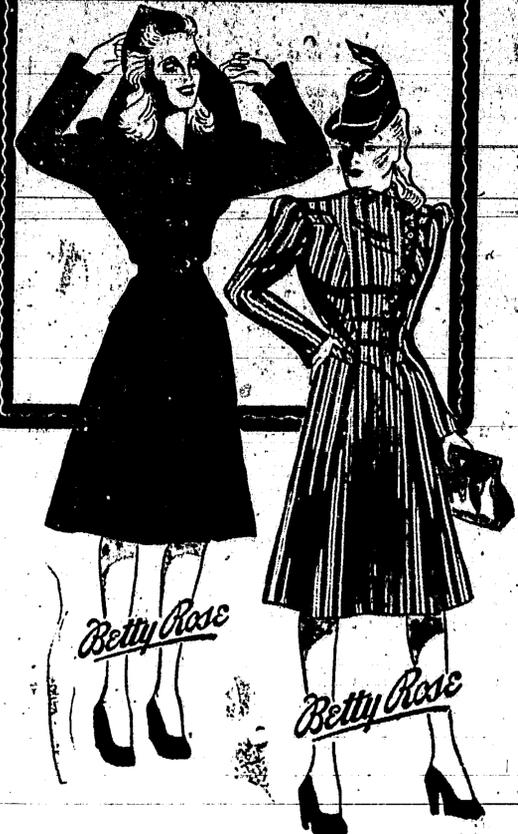
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Frank Adams, Supt.
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L. A. Hughes, Pastor.

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L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

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No Issue?



1940 Football Schedule

Carrizozo High School

Coaches—Dan Wood & Burke Stiles.

Sept. do 18	—	Secorro—Here
do 26	—	N. M. M. I. Colts—There
Nov. 9	—	Roswell—There
do 16	—	Alamogordo—There
do 21	—	Capitan—There

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

German Troops March Into Rumania To Protect Oil Supply From British; U. S. Army Tanks Delivered to Canada; Chamberlain Leaves Britain's Cabinet

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

**THE WAR:
Whither, Hitler?**

It really looked as if the German invasion of England was called off for the season. The fogs were getting worse, and the channel was getting stormier. The German flat-boats along the Franco-Flemish coastline had taken an awful hammering from the royal air force, and that seemed to be that.

The low-down was simply this: The Germans had gone through France, like a knife through a hunk of over-ripe cheese. It surprised everybody, including the Germans themselves. They had expected victory—but only after a much harder fight than they got. Hence, when they landed on the French and



SIR JOHN ANDERSON

A former Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, Sir John succeeded Neville Chamberlain as Lord President of the Council.

Flemish coasts, they were far, far ahead of schedule, and totally unprepared for any proper invasion of the British Isles. The net result has been the aerial duel that has raged all over western Europe. The hammer of Thor is battering the British anvil, but to what ultimate purpose, none can tell.

But if invasion of England was not under way, Hitler's troops were by no means idle. For front Bucharest came word that German troops had entered Rumania. Berlin sources confirmed this news and readily explained the purpose of the infiltration. They said that oil and gasoline supplies are essential to the Nazi war machine and that they had heard rumors of an English plot to sabotage these supplies.

Rumania's government, now under control of the dictator Ion Antonescu, had earlier charged that British oil men with interests in Rumania had plotted to blow up oil fields. There was some indication, too, that the Nazi soldiers would be used in training Rumanian troops and would also assist in building a large naval and air base on the Black sea.

Italy

Meanwhile, the Italians had bogged down in Egypt. They had invaded the land of the Pharos from their own Lybian colony, next door, and were proceeding along the coast. Their ultimate objective was the Suez canal, England's trap-door at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. But, it appears, the Italians did not do so well. The Germans began to take over the direction of the Egyptian campaign. It was rumored that the Nazis would "winter in Egypt," while the Goering flying circus continued to make Hitler-hush out of London. It was believed that if the Germans really went to work in Egypt, they would perhaps clean up the place, and the Suez canal, too. Egypt itself, supposedly an English ally, like Turkey, another English ally, continued to be a neutral.

NEVILLE:

Chamberlain

Neville Chamberlain finally left the British cabinet. Winston Churchill had taken away his premiership last May, but Chamberlain's pale ghost had lingered on in the cabinet. Then Chamberlain had a serious operation, for an intestinal obstruction, and his health visibly slowed up after that. His retirement had been expected for some time. Chamberlain was also the of-

ficial leader of the powerful Conservative party, which has a heavy majority in parliament. This had been an added tower of strength to the so-called "great appeaser."

Chamberlain and Churchill had always been unfriendly. The former was a typical Nineteenth-century Victorian (rather of the Tory type) while the other tends to be a dashing, reckless cross between the Eighteenth and the Twentieth centuries (more the aristocratic liberal type). Churchill used to call Chamberlain (so the story goes) "the undertaker from Birmingham."

Labor

Ernest Bevin, a radical Labor man, was admitted to the inner British war cabinet. Bevin had been the engineering brain behind the terrific British general strike, back in 1926, which very nearly succeeded. His executive, driving genius has been an important factor in the present war, and people spoke of him as Churchill's future successor. If Bevin did actually succeed Churchill, it would mean some sort of social revolution in England, and the Tories realize this. But Labor is getting more and more of its members into the British government, Hugh Dalton and Herbert Morrison being two of the other "pink" up-and-comers.

ASIA:

Trouble Ahead?

Events in the Orient worried U. S. State Department officials to the point of informing consulates in China, Manchukuo, French-Indo-China and Japan, that American citizens within those territories should return to this country as soon as possible. Especial emphasis was placed on the early departure of all women and children and men in non-essential posts.

Approximately 8,000 white Americans live within the affected zone, plus some 2,000 Chinese-Americans and Japanese-Americans.

DEFENSE:

Tanking

There was a new angle to national defense, which evoked violent differences of opinion. The Canadian



MAJ. GEN. EDMUND DALEY

In charge of Uncle Sam's important Caribbean "Gibraltar" is Edmund L. Daley, recently elevated to the rank of major general in charge of the department of Puerto Rico. *War in Europe and developments about the Caribbean nations has put this vital gateway to the Panama canal on a virtual war footing. Daley formerly commanded the coast artillery in New England.*

army received no less than 24,000 American tanks, which were shipped over on flat-cars, to Camp Borden, Ontario. The Canadians have gotten hold of no less than 300 Yankee "combat cars," as tanks are called officially. These tanks are six-tonners, lightly armed, and built in the period of 1918-21.

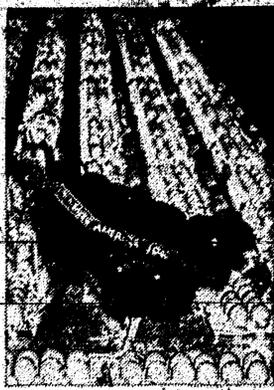
Most of the German tanks are Suhl's, made in central Thuringia. It was an old-Jewish concern. The French tanks were chiefly Renaults, the Italian tanks were Fiat, and the British machines (mostly lost at Dunkirk) were products of the Birmingham Small Arms company, commonly known as B. S. A. A large part of the new American tankage will be Chrysler-bullets. Russian tanks are B. S. A.'s, or else come from the Red Putilov works in Leningrad.

RUSSIA:

What Now?

Russia was of great interest for several reasons. One reason was this: It looked as if the Washington state department would be forced to woo the Soviets, due to the squabbles with Japan in the Far East, and the Jap-German axis agreement. This was an all-round headache for a large and influential section of the American people, both religious and business-minded.

'Miss America'



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Posing modestly before some of the 600 dozen prize eggs at the Northeast Poultry Producers convention here, is the "Miss America" of the fowl world. The biddy is a Rhode Island Red who scored 91.43 points in the judging. Producing 340 eggs in 51 weeks, "Miss America" topped all comers from all sections of the United States. She is owned by E. B. Parmenter of Franklin, Mass.

CAMPAIGN:

Roughage

One metal wastepaper basket
Three eggs
Melons and/or tomatoes
One stone, via a dining-car window.

These were the tributes of certain enthusiastic New Dealers to Willkie, who was barn-storming around in Michigan. Detroit, especially, proved itself Rooseveltian, tough, and exuberant in its proletarian fervor, and in its roughhouse tactics.

Mr. Roosevelt and Boss Flynn, the Democratic campaign manager, were quick to repudiate such behavior, and they were courteous and correct in their sporting attitude. But it showed a significant thing, alas and alack. The wave of unthinking brutality which is sweeping the world, has its echoes even in the United States. The Detroit incidents seemed un-American, but they did not seem un-totalitarian, somehow. Willkie took the matter in a spirit of good humor.

Sidelight

This sidelight might well be labeled "ouch." It hurt. Three of the Michigan egg-throwers contra Willkie, were young lads of 15 or 16. They came from Pontiac, and they evidently took after big chief Pontiac, who panicked plenty of Yankees in his time. The juvenile court judge sentenced the three laddies to "a good old-fashioned whipping." Juvenile authorities offered to do the triple-job, but the stoical parents volunteered to do it themselves. Then the guilty were to write apologies, to be read in person before the student body of the Pontiac high school. Just how hard the parents beat the offspring, nobody seemed to know. Two other boys, implicated in the great eggy putsch, escaped the corporal punishment of the luckless trio afore mentioned.

NAZI:

Nags

German soldiers and German farmers are reported as having a very tough time in teaching the dulcet Teuton tongue to draft horses, requisitioned from France, Poland, Belgium and the Netherlands. There are a great many of these, ranging from the elephantine perchurons of Belgium and northern France, to the wiry little ponies of the flat Polish steppes. The huge perchurons, by the way, are the direct descendants of the old-time steeds of medieval knights. They can't gallop; they can only trot.

German grammar, always intricate, according to foreign correspondents, is giving the kidnaped horses special trouble. Dutch and French grammar is much simpler.

MISCELLANY:

H. G. Wells came over for a visit. We had already had Bertrand, Earl of Russell, Sir Norman Angell, and Sir George Falsh, not to mention Capt. Alfred Duff Cooper and Lady Diana Manners.

None of these gentlemen agreed about anything. H. G., for instance, hoped the United States would stay out of the war. He also denounced the religious Lord Halifax (a semi-mythic with one arm) as "the quintessence of all that England should be afraid of." Lord Halifax is the British foreign minister, and a super-aristocrat, while Wells is inclined to the plebeian side, genius or no genius.

Wells said London was betting 10 to 1 against a German invasion in 1940. Like a good many others, he disapproved of the evacuation of children to the New world. He was pleased by the Chamberlain ouster. He added that Hitler was at the end of his "leather." He described some of the German pilots shot down over England, as merely boy-gangsters, and hardly trained aviators at all. The Wellesian freedom of speech was a happy augur of British democracy, even under the Churchill dictatorship.

Air Raids Make Things 'Interesting' in London



Left: While the staff of the United States embassy in London works on in the building below their feet, these members of the staff are assigned to the roof scanning the skies for Nazi planes. Should the planes come close, the warning is given. Right: Six men of the "Suicide Squad" bomb disposal unit of the Royal Engineers lift a heavy time-bomb from the crater it caused when it plunged into a West London street.

Australia Does Her Bit for Great Britain



Large bombs for the royal Australian air force are pictured (left) being filled with explosives at the Commonwealth explosives factory in Maribyrnong, Australia. They will be put to use against military objectives of Germany and Italy. Right: Inspecting Vickers machine guns at the small-arms factory in Lithgow, Australia, before shipping for distribution throughout the British empire.

Open Giant Boulder Dam Outlet Valves



A huge man-made waterfall is shown spouting from the 11 tremendous outlet valves of the Boulder dam, in Nevada, creating a waterfall higher than Niagara. When engineers opened the valves, they sent 36,000,000 gallons of water plunging into the mighty Colorado river. Twenty-thousand tourists were there.

Six-Foot Babe



"Lalabelle" shows off her six-foot youngster at the San Francisco zoo. An excitement caused the death of her two previous babies, news of the birth was withheld for 3 days.

Admiral Byrd Awarded Gold Star



President Roosevelt awards a gold star to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, to be attached to the suspension ribbon of his Distinguished Service Medal. The award was for his recent achievements in the Antarctic. Photo shows President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Educator Held



Dr. Frederick Aughagen, German citizen and former professor of languages at Columbia "U," who was arrested in Los Angeles and held for 10 days.

NAMES

in the news

Admiral Sir Edward Hatfield, Garth Russell Evans, a Welshman, and a great naval hero of the first World war, became housing and shelter dictator of London, where German air raids have made housing and shelter vital things. Evans has also been president of Aberdeen university, and top-commander of the Australian navy.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator in a swank apartment house, managed by malicious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"One minute," Miss Agatha commanded. "I should really like to know how you ran across Kenneth Grahame."

"I heard the elevator bell. In books, Miss Paget." She marked the broad servility in my voice and the wrinkles about her alert eyes deepened.

"Then what," she asked, "are you doing in a job like this?"

"At present I'm keeping the elevator waiting. Excuse me."

The bell was silent when I reached the outer hall. I took the car down. Eddie Hoyt was back. He frowned as I stepped from the elevator.

"Fella," he said, "when you take that thing up you're supposed to bring it back again. Miss Ferriter had to walk up."

"Eddie," I said, "I've been ridden plenty."

"Bad as that?" he asked.

"Worse," I told him, "and listen: if that blood-sweating behemoth in the circus suit inspired your crack, ask him from me why he had the car skid for a half-hour while you were out."

"Oh ho," said Eddie.

"Oh ho, what?" I asked. He shrugged.

"Just oh ho. You called at the Sphere again, Dave?"

"I did. This morning. Once the answer was, 'No opening at the minute.' Now it's just, 'No opening.'"

"Tough," he sympathized. "Why don't you ditch it and go home? This ain't your sort of work, Dave."

"You're telling me," I replied.

"I'll starve first, Eddie. And that may not be so far off either. Higgins is on the prod."

"Easy," Hoyt muttered and, as the signal buzzed, retired to the switchboard. Higgins, still in his borrowed plumage, came lurching in from the sidewalk. The coils of earlier wrath smoldered in his little eyes, and I felt my own anger revive as he paused before me.

"Mallory," he grumbled, "I want to talk to you."

I thought of my job and of the odd expression on the face of the girl, Allegra, when I had talked back to Miss Agatha and, though common sense muttered unheeded warning, I said: "Shoot."

My slippancy stung him.

"What I want to know," he said heavily, "is what you meant by that crack about 'doubling in brass.'"

"Simple," I told him. "A joke."

I pointed at the gilt trappings of the doorman's coat.

"Brass," I said. "Superintendent masquerading as doorman. Therefore doubling in brass. Begin to get it?"

Higgins looked dubious and then insulted.

"The trouble with you, me lad, is that you think you're too bloody good for your job. I'm—"

From the switchboard's alcove, Hoyt called:

"Hey, Mr. Higgins, Ferriter's line must be on the blink. They've left the receiver off or something."

"I'll tend to that presently," Higgins informed him. "What I want to tell you, Mallory, is—"

"Hey," Hoyt said tensely. "Hear it?"

Above someone screamed and I saw the red fade from Higgins' face. The sound ceased. It broke out again, louder, shriller, as though horror had abolished all self-control. It soared and fell and rose again like a siren gone mad. Higgins crossed himself. Hoyt babbled from the switchboard with the receiver still clamped to his ear:

"It's up in Three B."

She made a feeble gesture toward the door.

"In there," her whisper rasped. "He's—"

Her body gave way. It grew so inertly heavy that Allegra and Hoyt and I had trouble holding it. Over the sagging head, I asked Higgins: "Can you get a key?"

He nodded but still stood, gaping and uncertain, till a competent voice spoke from the Paget doorway.

"Allegra, Bertha, Edward," it ordered. "Pick her up. Lay her on my bed, Allegra. Keep her head down. Annie, take some cognac to Miss Allegra."

Miss Paget sat on her threshold in a wheel chair. She trundled herself into the hall to make way for those who bore the senseless woman and looked from Higgins to me. The elevator bell shrilled frantically and frightened voices called in the air shaft.

"Just what," Miss Paget asked calmly, "was all this about?"

Higgins answered in a husky voice, "Something's wrong in there," and nodded to the reticent door. There was an instant of silence. Then the old lady asked politely:

"What are you waiting for, Timothy? Or perhaps you two men would rather have me look."

The superintendent fumbled in his uniform with a sickly grin. He looked at me with less dislike than he had shown all day.

"C'm on, Mallory," he ordered, and moved toward the door. He



"May I ask what you intend to do now?"

unlocked it but stood aside for me to enter.

The furniture sat in self-conscious, orderly recititude. There was a trophy of arms above the fireplace—rapiers, claymores, sabers and less familiar blades, which shone coldly in the wintry light, and there was a long couch beside the hearth.

"Everything's o.k.," Higgins said more to himself than to me. "Maybe she's gone daffy; maybe she got bad news or something. She could of been stewed. Let's look around the rest of the place."

"Hold on," I told him.

"What?" he jerked.

"The phone," I said. It stood on a table between the couch and the wall. The receiver hook was empty. Something else was out of place. A fringed lampshade lay on the floor beyond the couch. I peered over the sofa's back into the space beyond and saw the lamp's overturned standard and beside it—

"I heard Higgins' low moan. I felt his breath come and go upon my neck. I said:

"He's been killed."

"Who?" Higgins asked in a whisper.

A man lay on his back beside the fallen lamp. His head was tilted so that his black beard pointed upward like a charred stump at the telephone receiver dangling from the table. His hands were drawn up as though he had tried to clutch the lapels of his coat and the left side of his vest was glistening and sodden.

I answered, slowly, for my mouth was sticky.

"I never saw him before."

A low but steady sound came toward us. Higgins held his breath. I tiptoed toward the door as Miss Paget propelled herself into the room. She looked at us with a parental severity.

"Well?" she prompted. "In relief we babbled our discovery. I began, but Higgins' heavy speech beat mine down and took command.

"Right over there, Miss Paget," he rattled. "Behind the couch where nobody'd be likely to see him. If you'll roll forward just a little—"

The old lady's calm voice sheared through his babbling. "No doubt," she replied. "May I ask what you intend to do now?"

Higgins started.

"In such cases," she told him, "it is usually customary to notify the police, I believe."

The superintendent blundered toward the telephone, shrank back from the presence of the concealed body and, reaching across the couch back, picked up the instrument.

He waited, impatiently rattling the book and then, with a grunt, set down the telephone.

CHAPTER II

Higgins' rush thrust me aside. He slammed the door in my face as I reached the elevator. I ran for the stairs and took them three at a time toward the screeching that tore the pious silence of the Morella to tatters. I reached the third floor ahead of the ancient car.

Before the closed door of the Ferriter apartment, Allegra seemed to wrestle with Miss Ferriter. Nearer me, in the hall, someone in a maid's uniform hopped about, making silly sounds, and on the threshold of the Paget flat, a stout, older woman wrung her hands and gasped. I heard Allegra gasp as she tried to control the wrenching body:

"Jone! What is it? Answer me."

A new spasm shook Jone Ferriter. She began again those long-drawn bursts of screaming and over Allegra's shoulder I saw a white face, wide-mouthed, distorted, like a Greek tragic mask.

Hoyt came tolling up the stairs behind me. Higgins blundered from the elevator.

"Hey," he bawled. "What's all this—?"

Another shriek tore through his query. I caught Miss Ferriter's shoulders and shook her. She gasped. I shook her again.

"Stop it," I bade. "Stop it, do you hear? What's the matter?"

Beneath my hands, I felt her twitch and quake but the screaming

"Nobody on the switchboard," he stuttered. "I'll go down myself," and rushed from the room. Miss Agatha called after him:

"Timothy. Be sure the door is locked behind you."

"Yes'm," he replied and we heard it slam. The old lady looked hard at me as I moved toward the hall. "It might be well," I explained, "to look through the rest of the apartment."

She shook her head. I have seen few murders, even at my age, but I understand it is best to do nothing till the police come. Usually, thereafter, they follow your example."

She sat quite still in her chair by the door and her eyes searched slowly through all the room.

After a moment she asked, nodding toward the concealing couch:

"When did he come in?"

"I don't know," I replied. "I never saw him."

She leaned back in her chair, her hands folded in her angular lap, her eyes narrow with thought. She asked at length:

"When did Jone—Miss Ferriter—come in?"

"I think it was she who rang the bell while I was in your apartment. She had to walk up."

She appeared to turn this over in her mind. The clock ticked loudly. Miss Agatha emerged from whatever inner communion she had held and looked at me again.

"You heard her screaming. What did you think of it?"

I did not answer for so long that she shrugged at last and said:

"That was a silly question. Forget it."

"No, it wasn't," I replied slowly. "It's just that I hadn't thought of it before. You mean there was something more than fright in the sound?"

"Do it?" she retorted.

I went on: "Well, I mean it then. She was frightened by finding a man dead on her floor. There was something else. A deeper terror—perhaps."

Her gaze abashed me a little. I grinned and shrugged.

"That's probably all imagination," I told her. "Anyway, Miss Ferriter is a gifted screamer. She sounded like the Eumenides on the wing."

Her thin eyebrows arched. Again I felt that she regarded me as a curiosity and once more it irked me.

"They were surprised"—I grinned at that patrician, puzzled face—"when I spoke to the waiter in Greek."

She started to reply and turned her head sharply as the outer door opened. Higgins and a hard-breathing patrolman entered the room.

"Over beyond the couch he lays," the superintendent informed the policeman with a discoverer's pride. The fear that had been a bond between us was gone now. He stared at me and growled:

"Go downstairs, Mallory. Miss Paget, there'll be nobody let in here now till the Hommycide Squad comes."

Hoyt brought the car down and came to lean against the switchboard with a shaky grin.

"Whew!" he said. "That girl do it?"

I said "No," prompted more by a vestige of chivalry than knowledge. Hoyt glanced over his shoulder at the loiterers in the foyer, and strove to keep the secret that for a few minutes made him their superior. He mumbled:

"He had a black beard, eh? When did he come in? We'd 'a' spotted him, wouldn't we? A guy with a beard, hey? When did he get in? Tell me that."

"I can't," I said. I was shaky and I ached for another cigarette.

"Maybe he came in September and hid till he grew it."

"Aw," said Hoyt and stared toward the front door. The policeman on duty there had admitted a half-dozen men in civilian clothes and then had barred the way to others who strove to follow.

The intruders tramped down the hall toward us, satchel-laden, indifferent and unrespectful as the first half-dozen men off a suburban train. A man with reddish gray hair like embers and a stubborn freckled face, paused and said to Hoyt:

"Homicide Squad, Mac. Take us up."

Eddie obeyed. Lingering tenants, when I evaded their questions, wandered back to their apartments.

Higgins emerged from his basement apartment. He had doffed Wilson's regalia, evidently on the theory that one uniform at the door was all the house required. He squinted about the foyer and then ambled over to the switchboard. His breath was heavy with the fumes of a recent drink. I envied him.

Alcohol had softened him and something less apparent worried him. He bent confidentially toward me.

"Listen, Mallory," he said with the glibness of rehearsal. "Maybe I was a mite hasty a while ago. We'll let bygones be bygones. Listen: They'll be questionin' all of us. See? There's none of us to be leavin' the buildin' till they're through. You do me a good turn, now. I was upstairs when Miss Paget came in. Sure I was. But I was on the roof, lookin' at the water tank. It's been leakin'. Will ya—"

"That was a silly question. Forget it."

"No, it wasn't," I replied slowly. "It's just that I hadn't thought of it before. You mean there was something more than fright in the sound?"

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"Maybe he came in September and hid till he grew it."

"Aw," said Hoyt and stared toward the front door. The policeman on duty there had admitted a half-dozen men in civilian clothes and then had barred the way to others who strove to follow.

The intruders tramped down the hall toward us, satchel-laden, indifferent and unrespectful as the first half-dozen men off a suburban train. A man with reddish gray hair like embers and a stubborn freckled face, paused and said to Hoyt:

"Homicide Squad, Mac. Take us up."

Eddie obeyed. Lingering tenants, when I evaded their questions, wandered back to their apartments.

Higgins emerged from his basement apartment. He had doffed Wilson's regalia, evidently on the theory that one uniform at the door was all the house required. He squinted about the foyer and then ambled over to the switchboard. His breath was heavy with the fumes of a recent drink. I envied him.

Alcohol had softened him and something less apparent worried him. He bent confidentially toward me.

"Listen, Mallory," he said with the glibness of rehearsal. "Maybe I was a mite hasty a while ago. We'll let bygones be bygones. Listen: They'll be questionin' all of us. See? There's none of us to be leavin' the buildin' till they're through. You do me a good turn, now. I was upstairs when Miss Paget came in. Sure I was. But I was on the roof, lookin' at the water tank. It's been leakin'. Will ya—"

"That was a silly question. Forget it."

"No, it wasn't," I replied slowly. "It's just that I hadn't thought of it before. You mean there was something more than fright in the sound?"

"Do it?" she retorted.

I went on: "Well, I mean it then. She was frightened by finding a man dead on her floor. There was something else. A deeper terror—perhaps."

Her gaze abashed me a little. I grinned and shrugged.

"That's probably all imagination," I told her. "Anyway, Miss Ferriter is a gifted screamer. She sounded like the Eumenides on the wing."

Her thin eyebrows arched. Again I felt that she regarded me as a curiosity and once more it irked me.

"They were surprised"—I grinned at that patrician, puzzled face—"when I spoke to the waiter in Greek."

She started to reply and turned her head sharply as the outer door opened. Higgins and a hard-breathing patrolman entered the room.

"Over beyond the couch he lays," the superintendent informed the policeman with a discoverer's pride. The fear that had been a bond between us was gone now. He stared at me and growled:

"Go downstairs, Mallory. Miss Paget, there'll be nobody let in here now till the Hommycide Squad comes."

Hoyt brought the car down and came to lean against the switchboard with a shaky grin.

"Whew!" he said. "That girl do it?"

I said "No," prompted more by a vestige of chivalry than knowledge. Hoyt glanced over his shoulder at the loiterers in the foyer, and strove to keep the secret that for a few minutes made him their superior. He mumbled:

"He had a black beard, eh? When did he come in? We'd 'a' spotted him, wouldn't we? A guy with a beard, hey? When did he get in? Tell me that."

"I can't," I said. I was shaky and I ached for another cigarette.

"Maybe he came in September and hid till he grew it."

"Aw," said Hoyt and stared toward the front door. The policeman on duty there had admitted a half-dozen men in civilian clothes and then had barred the way to others who strove to follow.

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Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"THE Howards of Virginia" has been released, and people are trying to concoct new bouquets to throw at it. One of New York's best film critics, Bosley Crowther, wrote, "Never, to our recollection, has the screen pictured in more magnificent detail the period of American history preceding and including the Revolution."

Even if American history doesn't mean much to you, you'll want to see the picture. Frank Lloyd has done a masterful job of directing, Martha Scott, Cary Grant, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and the rest of the cast



MARTHA SCOTT

give excellent performances, and the life of Colonial Virginia has been magnificently reproduced.

There's an old saying in show business: "Always be kind to the property boy. He may be the boss tomorrow."

Edward Arnold, Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck and James Gleason were reminiscing on Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe" set at Warners' Gleason told of starring 30 years ago in his father's company at the old Morosco and Burbank theaters. Then Capra joined the group, and reminded them that among the players in that company were Marjorie Rambeau, Lewis Stone and others still prominent.

"Did you ever see them?" asked Gleason, in surprise.

"I should say I did," laughed Capra. "I saw them every night. I used to sell newspapers to them."

The special effects department at Paramount could have been forgiven for going stark, staring mad recently when an order came in for a flock of sheep that "look like Jack Benny." The sheep were needed for a dream sequence in "Love Thy Neighbor," in which Fred Allen, Benny's mortal enemy, puts himself to sleep by counting sheep.

Allen insisted that finding the sheep should be easy. "All sheep look like Benny," he insisted, "Benny looks like a sheep anyway."

The sound man on Dorothy Lamour's "Moon Over Burma" had a problem too. He had to fake the sound of elephants crashing through a forest. It was simple enough to record the footsteps of Miss Lamour, Preston Foster, Robert Preston and a group of natives, but the four-ton pachyderms ran so quietly that the noise didn't register. However, movie audiences expect elephants to crash through jungles, so these are going to crash, even though it's done artificially.

For once the cast of a motion picture seems to be taking the title seriously. The title is "This Thing Called Love," and it's influencing Rosalind Russell, Binnie Barnes and Gloria Dickson.

Three days after the picture had gone into production Miss Barnes announced her plan to marry Mike Frankovich, radio commentator. Rumors circulated to the effect that Miss Dickson and her husband, Perc Westmore, would become reconciled. Nobody knows yet what will happen to Miss Russell, but just before the picture was begun she caught the bridal bouquet at her sister's wedding, and the day preceding that she'd be married within a year.

Ellery Queen, the famous detective of many books whose adventures have also made a successful radio series, is going to make his screen debut. He will be the hero of a series of pictures to be produced by Larry Darmour for Columbia Pictures. Ralph Bellamy has the title role.

ODDS AND ENDS

Phyllis Hamilton, of Warners' "The Lady With Red Hair," in which she led the battle problem—carries her knitting in hers. . . . Warners' occupied Betty Davis to Samuel Goldwyn, for "The Little Foxes," in return for Gary Cooper, for "Sergeant York." . . . Bing Crosby's brother Bob has his first film lead in RKO's "Malina Swings It" Denver as it was 50 years ago has been recreated for Paramount's "The Roadster." . . . The cadets at Randolph High, Texas, chose Veronica Lake as the girl they would prefer to be lost with on a stratosphere flight.

AROUND THE HOUSE

When making baked custard, pour boiling milk onto the beaten eggs. It will then bake very firm.

Any flaked ready-to-serve cereal may be used instead of bread crumbs in a recipe that calls for bread crumbs.

If you sprinkle a little flour in the grease in which you are to fry eggs, croquettes, etc., the grease will not sputter.

Never water house plants with other than water from the faucet. Florists never use heated water and, as you know, they have so much money invested in plants that they must meet with success.

Do not move bread dough after it begins to rise, or it is likely to fall. Select a spot, out of a draft, for the bowl. Cover with a cloth and then let the dough alone.

Delicious energy builders...just heat and eat...or serve cold...saves money...order, today, from your grocer.



Speech of Eyes
The eyes have one language everywhere.

Always say **KELLOGG'S** before you say Corn Flakes

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Copyright 1946 by Kellogg Company

General's Glory
The blood of the soldier makes the glory of the general.

Learn to Stoop
Where you cannot climb over you must creep under.

GET VITAMINS YOU NEED...

AS YOU REFRESH YOURSELF!

Oranges can help you to feel your best

When you want refreshment, eat an orange! Or help yourself from the big family pitcher of fresh orangeade! "Hit the spot!" you'll say.

But that's not all. Oranges add needed vitamins and minerals to your diet. And fully half of our families, says the Department of Agriculture, do not get enough of these health essentials to feel their best!

The best way to be sure of getting all the vitamin C you normally need is to drink an 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice with breakfast every morning. You also receive vitamins A, B, and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

There's nothing else so delicious that's so good for you. So order a supply of Sunkist Oranges next time you buy groceries. They're the pick of California's finest oranges.

Copyright 1946, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for juice and every use

TITSWORTH CO.

Wholesale & Retail
WE CARRY IN STOCK:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| SCHOOL SUPPLIES | ROUGH LUMBER |
| Children's School Shoes | Cement - Plaster |
| Drugs and Medicines | Lime |
| Cosmetics | Roofing |
| Liniments | Building Paper |
| Dynamite | Saturated Felt |
| Caps and Fuse | Batteries |
| Chicken Feeds | Casings and Tubes |
| Grain and Hay | VACCINES |
| Sash and Doors | Distemper Cure |
| FRUIT JARS | Blacksmith Coal |
| Lubricating Oils | Eave Trough |
| Glasses | Charcoal |

Prices Gladly Furnished
on Request.

Our Prices Are Reasonable



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

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.

It's A Suit Season

Burke's Gift Shop Has the Newest
Styles in Man-Tailored Suits
\$10.95 to \$13.95

Dresses \$3.95 to \$10.95

- New Daytime Cotton and Rayon Frocks \$1.00 to 1.95
SPORTSWEAR - Sweaters \$1.00 and 2.98
Jackets 3.98 to 7.95 Skirts 1.98 to 2.98
Fall Blouses 1.00 to 5.95
- STRIPWEAR HOSIERY - 75 cents and 1.00 per pair
Fall Bags 1.00 to 3.98 Fall Fabric Gloves 1.00
New Tailored Slips 1.00

A Wide Selection of Gowns, Pajamas,
House Coats, Underwear, Handker-
chiefs, etc.

TRAVEL BY:

Roswell - Carrizozo Stage Lines

-DAILY SERVICE-

Lv. Socorro 5:40 A.M. - Ar. Carrizozo 8:15 - Ar. Roswell 11:50
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. 16 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

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Little old town, good afternoon!

Como sta, Senoras y Caballeros!

- And we hope everything is
sta Bueno by you.

R U Listenin'?

San Francisco - A "no third
term" button was dispatched at
his request Monday to convince
convict No. 58-762 at San Quentin
prison. In requesting the button,
the convict wrote that his desire
to wear it was strictly non parti-
san and added: "I'm a twoterm-
er, that's plenty!"

Notice

WANTED - 20 cords of Pinon
Wood at once. - See L. A.
Whitaker at Country Club.

Elliott Roosevelt tries to re-
sign, but Gen. Echols refuses
-Headline.

-The celebrated controversy
about Senor Elliott being appoint-
ed Captain didn't work out. - Is
Elliott another shall we say
"Indispensable Man?"

(We wouldn't know.) - No,
Sen-yor.

Keys! Keys! Keys!

Duplicate Keys made to order
at the City Garage.

From the refrain of a ditty
that Franklin and Eleanor found
most unpopular with the great
masses of the American people:
"We didn't rise our boys to be
privates." - State Record.

U. C. LOTTS REMARKS

We are in favor of doing every-
thing practical to help end totali-
tarianism abroad but are not
willing to accept totalitarianism
at home as the way to do it.

For Sale

STARK'S Delicious and other
varieties of fruits. - Marlon Hunt,
Nogal Canyon. 4t

STRANGE AS IT SOUNDS

Jack Harkey and Buster Wal-
ker, who have recently returned
from touring the state of Cali-
fornia - had a flat tire approach-
ing Carrizozo; the only car trou-
ble they experienced.

The secretary of the Navy has
proposed that the President be
given power (in peace times)
to seize factories and railroads
and regiment labor - the same
exact quantity of power which
Herr Hitler exercises.

The W. J. Ayers family returned
Wednesday from a vacation
trip which took them through
the states of New Mexico, Ari-
zona and California. They ex-
perienced no car trouble what-
ever during the trip, but on ap-
proaching Temporal, saw: flat
tire!

How many Chinese Elm trees
are in the City Plaza or Park?
Report to caretaker John Schaefer.

Burton Fuel Yard

GAR of DAWSON COAL
Monday, Oct. 31.
Buy from car and save \$1 a ton.

We come to you from the Land
of Dreams.
From the Land of the Lizard
and Frijole Beans.

No, Heeta is Veta.

Prehm's
Fall Bargains!

- 10 quart size pails 19c
Enamelware \$1 values, now 59c
Full-fashioned Silk Hose, values
to 89c, now 59c a pair
Special Low Prices on all Shoes,
Tote-Dresses, vat dyed, 23c
16 oz. pitchers, green or yellow 9c

- 7-cans small Milk, any brand, 25c
100 lbs. Potatoes, Buy now 1 50
Hill Bros. Coffee, 25c lb.
Red can, vacuum packed
Candy Bars, your choice, 3 for 10c

Special Low Prices on
Grain and Flour
We reserve the right to
limit quantity

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

New Reduced Gas Rates
Effective Oct. 25, 1940

- First 1500 cu. ft. \$1.50 Minimum
Next 1500 cu. ft. 70c per M.
Next 7000 cu. ft. 65c " "
Next 10,000 cu. ft. 60c " "
Next 20,000 cu. ft. 55c " "
All in excess 50c " "
Plant being remodeled for 15
to 25% more heat value per cu-
bic foot.

In The Third Judicial Dis-
trict Court of the State of
New Mexico Within and
for Lincoln County.

Aristotle H. Aguayo, also
known as A. H. Aguayo, Plaintiff,

vs.

A. T. Pfingsten, Impleaded with
the following named defendants,
against whom substituted service
is hereby sought to be obtained,
to-wit:

Jesse May; Viola May; Unknown
heirs of the following named de-
ceased Persons: Hannah Harriet
Hunt, and Joe George also called
Joseph George; the following
named Defendants, if living; if
deceased, their unknown heirs;
Marie Rhodes; A. W. Bonner; A.
J. Moritzky; John B. George, In-
dividually and as Administrator
of the Estate of Joseph George,
deceased; and all unknown claim-
ants of interests in the hereinaf-
ter described premises adverse
to the Estate of the Plaintiff,
Defendants.

No. 4805 Civil

Notice of Pendency of Suit
The State of New Mexico:

To each of the above named defend-
ants against whom substituted service
is hereby sought to be obtained, Greet-
ings - You and each of you are hereby
notified that a certain cause wherein
you and each of you are defendants and
Aristotle H. Aguayo, also known as A.
H. Aguayo is plaintiff, being Civil
cause No. 4805 on the Civil Docket in
the above named Court, is now pending
against you.

The general object and purpose of
said suit is to establish and quiet plain-
tiff's title in and to the real estate and
property described in the Complaint in
said cause, the same being in the
County of Lincoln, State of New Mex-
ico, and in:

Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, Township 9
South, Range 12 East, and in Sec-
tion 19, Township 9 South, Range 11
East, and in Section 12, Township 9
South, Range 11 East, and in Sec-
tion 6, Township 9 South, Range 12
East.

against the adverse claims of you and
each of you, and anyone claiming by,
under, or through you, or any of you,
and to forever bar and estop you, and
each of you from having or claiming
any lien upon, or right or title to, or in-
terest in said real estate and property.
You are further notified that unless
you enter your appearance in said cause
on or before November 29, 1940, Judg-
ment will be rendered in said cause
against you and each of you by default.
That the name of plaintiff's attorney
and his postoffice address is John E.
Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Given under my hand and the seal of
the Third Judicial District Court of the
State of New Mexico, this 17th day of
October, A. D. 1940.

(D. C. Seal) Edward Penfield,
District Court Clerk.

We Deem It A Privilege
To Offer To Our Patrons Such
Nationally Known Brands As:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| Kayser Hosiery | Sietzon Hats |
| Kayser Underwear | Freeman Dress Shoes |
| Gossard Corsets | Wolverine Work Shoes |
| Mize Silk Dresses | Pool Work Clothing |
| Brownbilt Shoes | Lee Work Clothing |
| Gage Hats | X-Act-Fit Shirts-Phoenix Ties |
| D. & J. Slack Suits | Allen A Underwear |

In The Very Latest Styles, Colors
and Patterns.

Groceries :-: Fresh Vegetables
MEATS

PETTY'S
"The Ziegler Bldg."

J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62

Prizes For

Biggest Deer

Given at the Nogal Merc. Co.
First Prize - 30-30 Winchester
Saddle Gun.

Second Prize - CASH.

Deer must be clean, including
heart, lungs and liver.

Registration fee 75c.

Registration closes Oct. 31st
Elmo C. Aguayo.

CARD of THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to our friends and neigh-
bors for their many kind deeds
and expressions of sympathy in
our recent bereavement.

Carl E. Freeman

Carl Albert Freeman

Rhoda M. Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pruett

John Doering, who underwent
an operation last week for her-
nia, is improving nicely.

Free Dance at Cortez' Hall, to-
morrow night, Oct. 19 Chavez'
Orchestra. Come everybody!

What old Nostradamus, a seer
of 400 years ago, predicted what
has since come true. The Grand
Duchess Marie of Russia tells
how he "foresaw" the great pla-
gue of 1865, Napoleon, the entry
of the U. S. in the World War -
and what he says will happen in
the future until 1999 when he
predicts a cataclysm which will
leave few of the human race to
bother about anything. Double
page illustrated feature by the
author of "The Education of a
Priestess."

Also - The mystery of the stone
bench. Another true detective-
murder story by Mr. H. Ashton
Wolfe, World famous criminolo-
gist and author of "Secrets of
the French Police." Don't miss
these in the American Weekly,
magazine with next week's Los
Angeles Examiner.

FOR SALE - Four-room Adobe
house; 3 lots and garage. - Apply
at this office.

Our old friend Crea Mares of
Corona was a Carrizozo business
visitor the first part of the week.

Jack Harkey and Buster Wal-
ker have returned from Los
Angeles where they made appli-
cation for positions in the me-
chanical department of the gov-
ernment flying service.

Ruiz-Kamees

Last Saturday morning at San
Patricio, Miss Sarah Kamees and
Tom Ruiz were united in mar-
riage by Father Salvatore. Their
attendants were Sarapio Nunez
and Hermilia Nuner. At night,
the newlyweds were honored
with a big dance at the Cortez
Hall.

The Junior Class of Corona is
sponsoring a dance at the Gym
Saturday, Oct. 19. We want you
to come and bring someone with
you. At 7:30, the Freshmen and
Soph classes are giving a one-act
plays, free. There will be fun
for all; noisemakers, hats, bal-
loons and eats. Music by Lou
Fink and his orchestra.

Arthur Cortez, Manuel Corona
and Elias Baca were business
visitors from San Patricio the
first part of the week.

WOMEN ENLIST
IN VOTE DRIVE
FOR WILLKIE

Twenty years ago American wom-
en were preparing for their first
vote in a presi-
dential election.

In Detroit, two
thousand women
voters from 49
states, represen-
tative of 3,000
clubs under the
banner of the Na-
tional Federation
of Women's Re-
publican Clubs,
gave testimonial
to their 1940 po-
litical prepared-
ness, and their
enthusiasm for
the 1940 magna-
tic Republican
standard bear-

Miss Martin

Wendell Willkie.
With Miss Marion E. Martin,
women's division director, Republi-
can National Committee as their
leader, Republican women workers
were lined up for an intensive Oc-
tober "doorstep drive" to carry the
pledges for Republican Party candi-
dates to every household in the
country.

"Get every vote in the ballot box"
is the rallying slogan, adopted by
over one million workers in the
"Women for Willkie" campaign.
In that Detroit meeting was the
nucleus of the great army of work-
ers, none of whose names evinced
more interest and acclaim than a
group of five distinguished wives -
Mrs. Wendell Willkie, Mrs. Charles
L. McNary, Mrs. Robert A. Taft,
Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg and
Mrs. Frank Gannett.

Cost of New Deal
At the assessed valuation, it would
take all the property of Illinois, In-
diana and two-thirds of Wisconsin -
farms, buildings, mines, crops, rail-
roads, utilities, automobiles, stocks,
everything that has value - to have
paid the cost of the New Deal gov-
ernment for 1939.