

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and daughter Marye of their ranch at the head of the Malpais were shoppers in town this Tuesday. They will leave for Sweetwater, Tex., soon to visit relatives and friends and especially Mrs. Lewis' mother, who at the age of 94 does all her own housework.

Deputy and Mrs. Nick Vega and children visited relatives at Tularosa last Sunday.

At the opening of the Carrizozo Beauty Shop Monday, 50 ladies called during the afternoon. 15 hair dresses were done. Messrs. Bell, Hall and Mrs. Walker of Bell's Salon were present and did hair styling and the hair dresses. Mr. Walker of James O. Byrne wholesale house of El Paso was also present.

It —Contributed.

Sergeant Ramon St. John of Tokay and Juan Padilla of High Rolls spent the week-end here with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Coe of Glencoe were here Monday and after a short stay, left for home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Felix Ramey and baby son arrived home Wednesday evening from El Paso, where they had been visiting Mrs. Ramey's parents.

Lell St. John, daughter Dolly and son Christy were here from Albuquerque this week, visiting Mrs. P. C. St. John, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Atkinson were here from their ranch home near White Oaks in Patos Mountain last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn, Jr. of El Paso spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romero. On Sunday, they took the Romero family to the Ruidoso and other scenic resorts in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell and children of Picacho visited relatives here this week.

Charley Page and J. R. Adams have opened a Smoke House in the old Star Cafe stand. Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, gum, soft drinks, candies, etc.

Mrs. Ward Charles of Alamogordo was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Ladema Joyce last Sunday. Mrs. Joyce, daughter Marion and George Joyce are planning a trip to Alamogordo Sunday, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Charles.

Mrs. Pearl Stearns of the Stearns ranch in Nogah Canyon visited relatives and friends this Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Kelt and son John were here from Tucumcari this week, visiting Mrs. Jane Gallacher, the Wm. Gallacher and Herman Kelt families, other relatives and friends. Harry Kelt, Mrs. Kelt's other son, underwent a successful appendectomy at the Turner hospital the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nickels came in last Sunday from Wilmette, Ill., where Bill has been teaching for about two years. They will spend a few weeks with Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nickels at their Jaks Springs ranch.

LYRIC THEATRE

"The Theatre Beautiful"
R. A. Walker, Owner

Friday & Saturday
John Howard, Ellen Drew,
Akim Tamiroff

"The Texas Rangers Ride Again"

Large scale cattle thieving is told via short-wave radio and the old reliable six-shooters. Filmed on a Texas ranch of today.

—Also—
"Red, White and Blue Hawaii"
and Popeye.

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Ken Murray, Rose Hobart, Earl Carroll, Brenda and Cobina

"A Night at Earl Carroll's"

A peep into a night club in Hollywood with its stage show, chorus, audience, the people who pay to attend that place.

—Also—
Paramount News, Pictorial
and Stone Age.

Wednesday & Thursday
BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c
Lew Ayers, L. Barrymore, Lorraine Day, Robert Young in

"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"

Another of the Dr. Kildare series emphasizing the realism of the hospital where "Dr. Gillip" and "Dr. Kildare" hold forth, delving deeply into the clinical side for its plot. Also "Abdul, the Bulbul Ameer" and "The Great Meddler."

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

Do you like a baffling mystery story? Then don't miss "The Green Diary" by the well-known author, Q. Patrick. It will not only give you a thrill but will tax your powers of deduction. This gripping serial of secret vengeance and strange deaths, in which love and hate play dramatic roles.

Also—How "Evil Eye" Fickle's terrible twinkle puts the hex on sports stars. They call him "Baleful Bennie the Blink," and his wicked singe wink is credited with wilting many dumfounded prizefighters. Read about his curious career, as told by Dan Parker, famous sports writer, in the American Weekly, magazine with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

The S. P. steam shovel opened up the drainage ditch on the east side of the railroad tracks last week, and this week, carpenters laid new flooring in the baggage room at the depot.

Ben C. Sanchez, son George and J. R. Adams made a trip to Santa Fe last Saturday.

Miss Virginia Grumbles of Tucumcari spent last week-end here, visiting friends. Virginia has graduated from the 1941 class of the Tucumcari High School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendren of Fort Stanton were here Wednesday, Mrs. Hendren attending the party given in honor of the homecoming of Mrs. Wm. Nickels at the Nickels home at Jaks Springs.

Business Men's Club

Twelve members and one visitor made up the group at the Club meeting Wednesday night at the S. P. Hotel.

In the absence of President Carpenter, who is on a vacation trip in Canada, F. A. English acted as Chairman; and in the absence of Secretary Adams, Attorney John E. Hall filled that vacancy.

The Secretary read several letters from the Highway Department concerning the Bridge at Socorro; also an answer from the Department about the new bridge at Angus.

Reports from different committees which had been sent in and members being away from the city, were laid over until the next meeting. The howling of announcers over the radio about the fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn coming from the lobby of the hotel, aroused the fighting blood of the members and chairman English declared the meeting adjourned so that everybody could listen in at the fight.

FSA PROGRESS REPORT

Farm families in New Mexico with a paid rehabilitation loan from the Farm Security Administration have increased their average yearly net income 70 percent from \$415 to \$706, it was revealed by a nation-wide survey just completed in Washington, comparing FSA borrowers 1940 status with their condition before coming into the program. Home produced goods included 402 gallons of milk per family; 316 pounds of meat; 287 quarts of fruit and vegetables for the winter.

In addition to the rural rehabilitation program, FSA is carrying out the Farm Tenant Act which provides a limited number of loans to competent tenants to enable them to buy family type farms. The first three years of this program, FSA has made 22 such loans in New Mexico. The purchase loans are made for periods of 40 years at 3 percent interest. Another important phase of the FSA rehabilitation program is the adjustment of the family's old debts.

Local farm adjustment committees are set up for this purpose. They have no legal authority to compel adjustments, but by bringing the farmer and his creditors together in a neighborly way, they are usually able to help both parties to reach friendly understandings and settlements. In making America strong, the government is not neglecting to improve the living standards, health, sanitation and economic conditions of the low-income farm families.

Card Party at Nickels Home

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. S. H. Nickels entertained at a card party in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Nickels of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Ruth Randall of Wilmette, Ill. Mrs. Nickels will teach violin in the Chicago schools and Miss Randall has accepted a position in the Northwestern University as Secretary of the Purchasing Department.

After cards, the hostess served refreshments. Miss Randall accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nickels from Chicago, but stopped over to see the Carlsbad Cavern before coming on to Carrizozo.



A. L. Burke

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY

In the July issue of True Story Magazine, Bob Ripley tells one of the most wonderful stories we have ever heard and it goes as follows: In the year of 1926, Bob happened in at a reception that was given to an elderly couple in London on their 50th wedding anniversary. After the wedding dinner, Bob was granted an audience with the old gentleman, who told him his story.

His name was Thomas Dorly and he was one of the Judges on the King's bench. He loved a young lady, but her handicap being the loss of one of her legs, she told Thomas she could not bear to marry him in that condition, although she returned his every affection. One night, Dr. Piraton being in his study, several rough looking men came to him, kidnapped him, took him to a remote place in the countryside, where they were met by a man, who told him he must amputate one of his legs. Protested that it would be a crime to do such an act on a healthy man, Dr. Piraton tried to evade the task, but to no avail. So the work was done and the doctor visited him daily until he recovered from the shock. Several years passed and one day the surgeon's niece came to him with a man, whom she introduced as her husband. Besieged with astonishment, Dr. Piraton beheld the man on whom he had performed the act of amputating his leg—he was Thomas Dorly. He told Ripley his story, which out-rivaled any love story on record. He made the young lady believe that he had met with an accident and amputation of the leg was necessary. Being handicapped the same as the lady, they being on the same plane, they were married. Bob said that those who say there is no such a thing as true love, should ease their minds of that thought, for any man who so loved a woman that he would suffer the loss of a leg in order to marry her, should go on record as the greatest lover of all time.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Two-year-old Registered Hereford Bulls. Will sell or trade for old bulls, cows or yearlings. Write or see R. M. Clayton, Ancho, N. M.

Mrs. W. C. Perry, sister of Mrs. Bess Evans, of Cuero, Texas, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Gasset of San Antonio, are here to visit Mrs. Evans. While the ladies are here, Mrs. J. M. Melton of Ancho came down to see the above named folks and Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. May Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, son Edwin and daughter Carolyn made a trip to Albuquerque yesterday and will return today.

State Representative and Mrs. Ben Greisen were visitors here this Wednesday.

WEATHER REPORT (Weekly)

June	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P.W.
13	88	47	0	SW
14	90	57	T	SE
15	84	56	T	VRBL
16	88	51	T	SE
17	90	55	.04	SW
18	92	56	0	W
19	94	54	T	SW

Beatrice Romero,
Airway Observer.

Benjamin Wesley Renfrow

The funeral of Benjamin Wesley Renfrow, who passed away Monday morning, June 16, was held at the Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. L. D. Cochran conducting the services. A trio of singers, Mmes. C. A. Snow, F. E. Lemon and Don English, sang "Abide with Me" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," both of which were favorites of the deceased. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, expressing the esteem in which Mr. Renfrow was held by his many friends in this locality.

Benjamin Wesley Renfrow was born in the state of Texas, Nov. 10, 1860, making his age at the time of his death, 80 years, 7 months and 6 days. He leaves to mourn his loss, two daughters, Mrs. Shaler Ladd of Washington, D. C., Miss E. P. Renfrow of State College, N. M., one son, Doyle Renfrow of Carrizozo, to all of whom the sympathy of our community is tendered.

Mr. Renfrow was a quiet, unassuming gentleman, who regardless of his advanced age, was alive and well informed on current events, not only of the community in which he had resided for so many years, but kept well informed on passing events of a nation-wide interest. He was a friendly, neighborly gentleman and many of his old and confidential friends will regret to learn of his passing.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on July 14, 1941, the Capitan Municipal School Board and the Capitan Union High School Board of Education will let contracts on bids for the following truck routes serving the two schools: One from the Mesa, one from Indian Divide, two from North of Capitan and one from Lincoln. These routes have been set by the State Board of Education and full information concerning them may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools at Capitan. The Boards reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

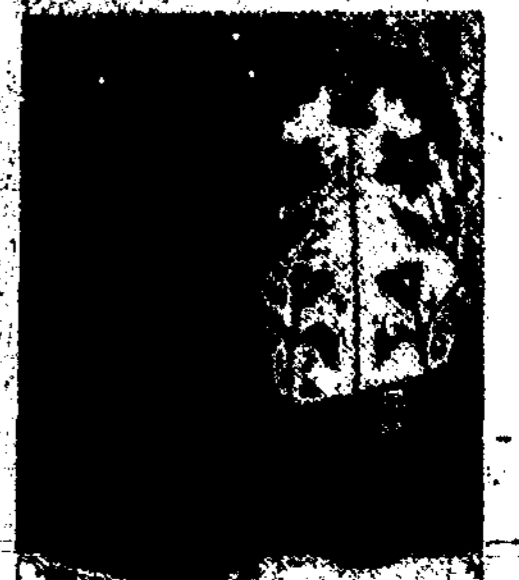
Respectfully submitted,
Burton T. Williams,
J20-J4 Superintendent.

Miss Barbara Smith of Carrizozo, winner of first place in the Better Speakers' Contest of the Baptist Training Union Convention held at Roswell, June 4, '41, has been awarded a trip to the Southern Baptist Convention at Ridgecrest, N. C., the third week in July. Miss Smith will deliver the same speech on which this honor was won at the Carrizozo Baptist Church next Sunday, June 22 at 7:45 p. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to hear Miss Smith speak.
Contributed.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright, who have been visiting Mr. Bright's parents in Ohio, that they are on their way home, coming by way of the southern route.

Zozo Boot Shop to Move



G. H. Dorsett of the Zozo Boot Shop will move during the coming week to the Prehm building next door to Citizens Bank. The place now occupied has been leased to Ben C. Sanchez, who will move his U & I Bar into that place. During the coming week, the Shoe Shop will be closed in order to move his stock and make proper arrangements at the new location, which will be up-to-date in every particular, especially for the convenience of the ladies who will be provided with a rest apartment while they wait for service.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Seventy-five farmers attended the Extension Hay School Tuesday at the farm of George Litsworth near Honda. The program consisted of demonstrations of modern machinery given by the Smith Machinery Co., J. I. Case Company, Mitchell Implement Company, Roswell Tractor and Implement Company of Roswell; discussions on the use of fertilizers, on factors influencing the grade of hay, and the utilization of hay through livestock were given by George F. Ellis, Extension Animal Husbandman, Clayborn Wayne, Extension Agronomist and Glen Staten, Associate Agronomist of the State College Experimental Station.

A loud speaker and music was furnished by the International Harvester Co., of Sweetwater, Texas. The women of the Baptist Church of Tinnie served lunch to the delegation.

Carl P. Radcliff,
County Extension Agent.

INSTALLS AIR CONDITIONER

The Burnett Cafe has the latest type Air Conditioning unit put in the latter part of this week, making the cafe as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

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

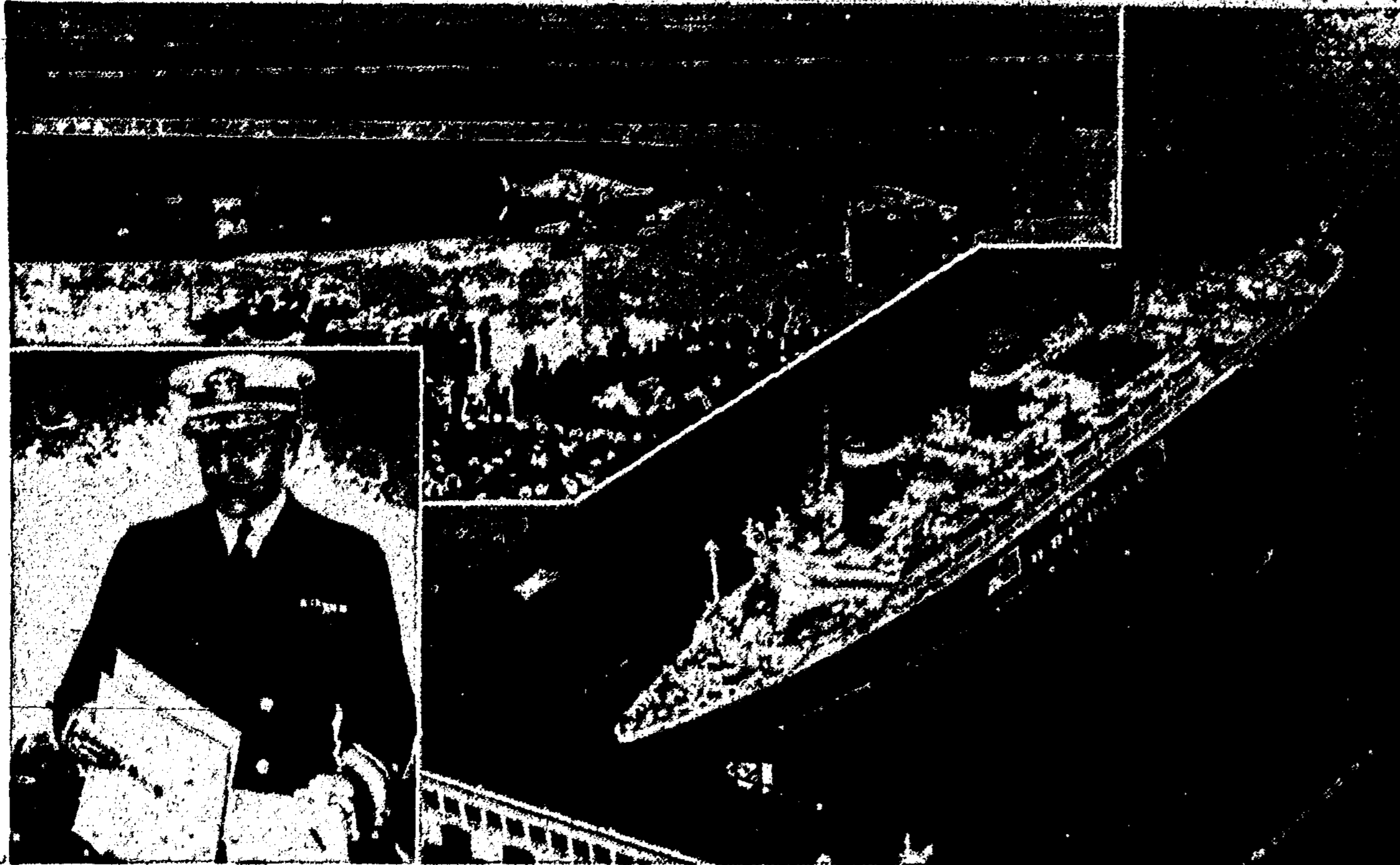
Lt. Carol C. Hines and bride visited the A. C. Hines family last Friday on their way to Gloriata, where Lt. Hines has charge of a CCC Camp. Mrs. Hines was formerly Miss Ruth James, a teacher at Fort Sumner. They were married at Roswell on June 8, after which they made a short wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado and New Mexico.

Daniel R. Brenton of New York arrived here this week and will remain for an indefinite period, to look after his large interests in Tortolita Canyon, which he purchased from Harry Aguayo & Sons a few months ago.

Justice of the Peace Bill Balow of Ancho and Mayor John E. Bell of Jicarilla were Carrizozo business visitors this morning, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nalda and daughter Mary Ann were visitors from their Red Canyon Sheep ranch in the middle of this week. Louie reported a good range and the stock in fine condition.

Late Additions to U. S. Navy



At the left, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third naval district, reads orders accepting Floyd Bennett field for the navy at commissioning ceremony in New York. Above is shown a view of the field. Right: The S. S. America, luxury liner of the United States line, moored at her pier in New York. She has been requisitioned by the government and may be used as a troopship.

Philadelphia's 'Parashots' Tune Up



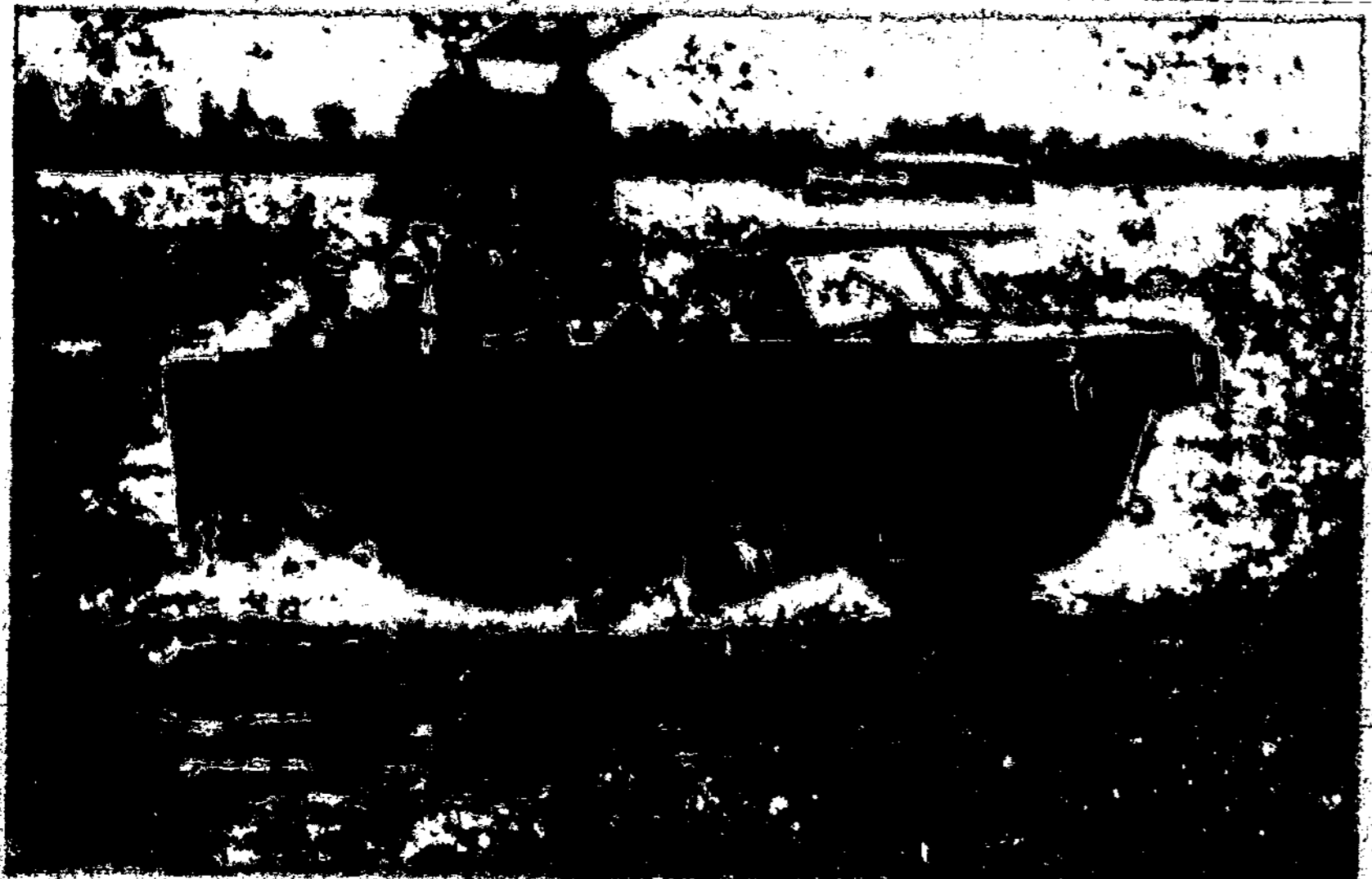
Parachute or glider invaders, or what have you, will be assured of a hot time in the "city of brotherly love" should they attempt a landing at any time in or about Philadelphia. Members of the Northeast gun club seem to have the matter well in hand, and are now engaged in doing their bit as part of the training program of the home defense unit set up by the Frankford Post 211 of the American Legion. At left, members of the club are shown receiving instructions from a leader. Above, drawing a bead on a "raider" at Somerton airport.

Ambassadors at Columbia's Commencement



Three ambassadors to the United States are shown in the procession that was part of the 157th commencement at Columbia university, New York. From left to right, Felipe A. Espartero (holding hat), Argentine ambassador; Carlos Martins, Brazilian ambassador; and Lord Halifax, British ambassador, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Amphibian Scout Car Tested by Army



Roger W. Melhuus of Buffalo, N. Y., the inventor, driving his "Amphibian Scout" through Niagara river in a test before army engineers. The craft has a three-bladed propeller and four wheels, all powered by a regular automobile motor. On land the car can attain a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Far From Air Raids



On vacation here from Britain's air raids, Mrs. Pat MacLeod, left, and Miss Winifred Ashford, members of England's women's mechanized transport corps, marvel at New York's Empire State building.

Wins Again



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who won many victories as an air ace in the World War, celebrated his second victory. This is his first victory since injury in plane crash.



THE NEW BUNKER HILLS
 ("We must be realistic about that word 'attack.' It can begin anywhere in the western hemisphere. If you wait to shoot until you see the whites of their eyes as at Bunker Hill you will never know what hit you."—President Roosevelt.)

Bunker Hill may be in Iceland—Boston may be far at sea, Concord Bridge may be a structure Beyond visibility; Distance in this war is shrinking And it quite disturbs our sleep To regard the North Church belfry As upon the briny deep.

II
 Paul Revere once watched for lanterns From a famous Charlestown shore— But he now needs long-range glasses That will take in Labrador; He must watch a lot of steeples On some Arctic stretch of land And must look for signals flashing From some Indian coral strand.

III
 Now "the muffled oars" must cover Lots of distance, wild and rough, And the epic Charlestown rowboat Must do ocean-going stuff; Paul was once a local rider— And we owe a lot to him, But he now must get around more— And must teach his horse to swim!

IV
 Now he stands beside his saddle And he wonders what to do As he keeps an eye on Dakar Trinidad and Suez, too; As he watches for new doings With that classic "eagle search," He may catch a warning glimmer From a Madagascar church.

V
 Mystic once was in New England, But who thinks it there today? Medford cocks now crow in Iceland Or perhaps in Baffin Bay; It was one o'clock, they tell us, When Paul got to Lexington . . . But the journey was a land trip— And was not an ocean run.

VI
 It was two o'clock at Concord— Then a Massachusetts place— Not a village in the Azores Or a borough near Cape Race; Then the flocks that Paul heard bleating Were all flocks quite close at hand Never flocks in far-off Narvik Or some spot off Newfoundland.

VII
 Middlesex was then non-shifting, Not transferable each week; It was not in midatlantic And 'twas not in Martinique! Distance isn't what it once was— Now our shores, so we hear, Can be somewhere close to China, Crete, Suez or Finistere.

L'ENVOI
 So to wait to "see the whites of" Hostile eyes brands you a dope— Unless you are tensely squinting Through a big Lick telescope; So we give Revere the curtain As a far out-dated lad And we shoot his horse quite blithely— But it leaves us pretty sad!

The trouble is that too many Americans think of an unlimited emergency as meaning the trouble during a week-end auto trip, a slight traffic congestion on the way to the bathing beach or a shortage of auto parking space for the hired hands.

A blackout may be tried in New York soon. It is going to be a terrible order for the average New Yorker to have to find the delicatessen and drug store in the dark.

The Nazis have perfected the art of jumping out of planes, but the time will come when they will have to solve the problem of jumping back.

CANDIDATES FOR THE FIRING SQUAD

I'm very sick of lots of things, But of nothing more today Than golf stars striding four abreast To the camera man's "Okay!"

What America needs more than anything else is a good five-cent dime.

Elmer Twitchell can't help wondering how long it is going to take radio advertisers to realize that nothing loses them more customers than having the war commentators abruptly turn from the latest crisis into a spiel on hair tonics, shoe polishes and spinach dressings.

"DELAYED IN TRANSIT"
 Whenever I zoom up an elevator, I get there first—my stomach later! —Lee A. Cavalier.

The North Carolina, just launched, is the first battleship built by this country in 18 years. And yet Uncle Sam would resent it if called a dope.

"In-Laws and Canned Dinners Cause High Divorce Rate, Says Judge."—Headline. Bank Judges are the cause of the high divorce rate.

FARM TOPICS

FERTILE SOILS AID LIVESTOCK

Crops Rich in Minerals Are Valuable as Feed.

By W. H. PIERRE
 (Head of Agronomy Department, Iowa State College of Agriculture)

When we think of fertile soils we usually think of high-crop yields. Soils, however, not only affect the yield of crops but they also affect crop quality composition.

From the standpoint of animal feeding the three elements often found in too low quantities in crops are nitrogen, calcium, and phosphorus. For this reason they are often added to animal rations as supplements, nitrogen as protein concentrates, and calcium and phosphorus as mineral supplements.

The protein content of all grass or non-leguminous crops is determined by the available nitrogen in the soil. If the available nitrogen is low, crops make poor growth and contain low amounts of nitrogen and of protein. Therefore, the use of manure or nitrogen fertilizers on such soil often increases both the yield and feeding value of the crop grown.

Legume hays are, of course, much higher in nitrogen and protein than grass hays. Moreover, legumes when well inoculated, get their nitrogen from the air. They can also furnish nitrogen to non-legume crops grown in association.

Liming, by promoting the inoculation and growth of legumes, often results in an increased nitrogen content in the crops.

Of the elements found in low amounts in crops which are important in animal nutrition, phosphorus is found in all parts of the animal body, and together with lime forms the chief constituent of bone.

Animals fed a ration deficient in phosphorus have been found to develop bone diseases. One of the early symptoms of such a disease is bone chewing or the gnawing of wood. This is usually followed by poor physical appearance, poor appetite, stiffness in the joints and sometimes fragile bones.

Deficiency of phosphorus in the ration often exists, however, long before symptoms of extreme phosphorus deficiency are obtained; and in balancing a ration for farm animals, phosphorus in the mineral form is often needed in order to provide the necessary amount of this element.

Livestock Find Comfort In Brush-Off Fly Traps

Farm animals soon learn to make frequent use of a device for brushing off and trapping horn flies that are such a pest to livestock in summer. It is a cage-like structure that fly-pestered animals pass through, leaving their tormentors behind in traps to be destroyed.

The framework of the cage is a structure 7 feet wide, 6 feet high, and 10 feet long with a fly-tight roof. Canvas flaps within the cage brush flies off animals walking through.

The device is usually set up at some strategic spot through which the animals must pass several times a day—in a lane to the pasture, in the entry to a dairy barn, or on the way to the water tank or pond. Livestock soon learn to make for the "brusher-off" when flies torment them.

Any handy man can make such a trap at small expense with the aid of plans and illustrations that the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Washington, D. C., offers to send in response to a post card request.

Some Weed Plants Color, Flavor Eggs

Keeping laying hens away from certain plants, and limiting the cottonseed meal in their diet, will prevent off colors and flavors in eggs. Poultry specialists of the bureau of animal industry report that if there is more than 5 per cent cottonseed meal in hens' diet, the yolks of the eggs tend to become mottled after the eggs have been stored several months. The whites may take on a pink tinge. Cheese weed has a similar effect on egg white. Shepherds-purse and field-pennycress may produce a green color in both the white and the yolk.

If chickens eat freely of strongly flavored feedstuff, it may cause an undesirable flavor in the eggs. Turnips, onions, garlic and leeks are among the worst offenders.

Poultry Houses

Dirt floors are a distinct menace to the welfare of the poultry industry, says Roy S. Dearstyn, head of the North Carolina State college poultry department. If conditions actually necessitate houses with such floors, these should be scraped once each month. Four to six inches of dirt should be removed and replaced with sand or soil from unpolluted sources. The material removed should be taken to some place where chickens do not range.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

Never leave egg whites after they have been beaten stiff. If allowed to stand they will flatten and will not beat up again.

When a pie shell has to be baked twice to prevent the edges of crust becoming too brown dip a pastry brush in melted shortening the same as dough was made with and brush around edges.

To remove an old calcimine finish from walls, soak it thoroughly with hot water applied with an old brush, then remove with a sponge.

Sometimes papering the ceiling of rooms in color—instead of the usual white paper—adds to the attractiveness.

When pouring hot jelly into glasses set glasses on a damp cloth and they will not crack.

A rubber band will prevent bobbins and spools of thread from unwinding and becoming tangled.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

SEND THIS AD and three negatives for free samples and special gift offer. STAR PHOTO, Box 140, Denver, Colo.

Age of Plants, Animals

Plants exceed animals in the length of their lives and, surprisingly enough, in the shortness of their lives also. Parrots belong to the century group; elephants may attain an age of two centuries. A good record for the animals, but on the plant side we have the California Sequoia trees living for 50 centuries.

At the other extreme are some bacteria which have a life cycle of only 20 minutes, shorter than any animal's life.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK

"Fuller," my Aunt Edna says to me, "there ain't nobody stinger than the person who won't pass along good news. Goodness knows, it don't cost nobody anything."

And taking that to heart, I've been telling the folks how KALLOCO'S PEP gives you vitamins that ordinary meals are so often shy of—vitamins B and D.

Best part of it is you get 'em in a cereal that tastes so constant good you wonder how it can be good for you. You win both ways!

Kalloco's PEP

A cereal rich in vitamins B and D

Disgusting Brute
 He who beats his beast would beat me if he durst.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

34-52 yrs. old

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distresses peculiar to women caused by this period in life— with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 40 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such nervous feelings and this functional disturbance. Try it!

Driven by Thought
 A spur in the head is worth two in the heels.

in San Francisco

A SUPERB HOTEL

Close to Shops, Theatres and Financial District

250 FINELY APPOINTED ROOMS all outside . . . all with bath and shower

Rates

ONE PERSON . . . \$2.50
 TWO PERSONS . . . \$3.00
 TWIN BEDS . . . \$3.50
 FAMILY ROOMS FOR FOUR . . . \$4.00

JOHN T. SHEA, MANAGER

HOTEL CANTERBURY

726 SUTTER STREET

Historical Highlights

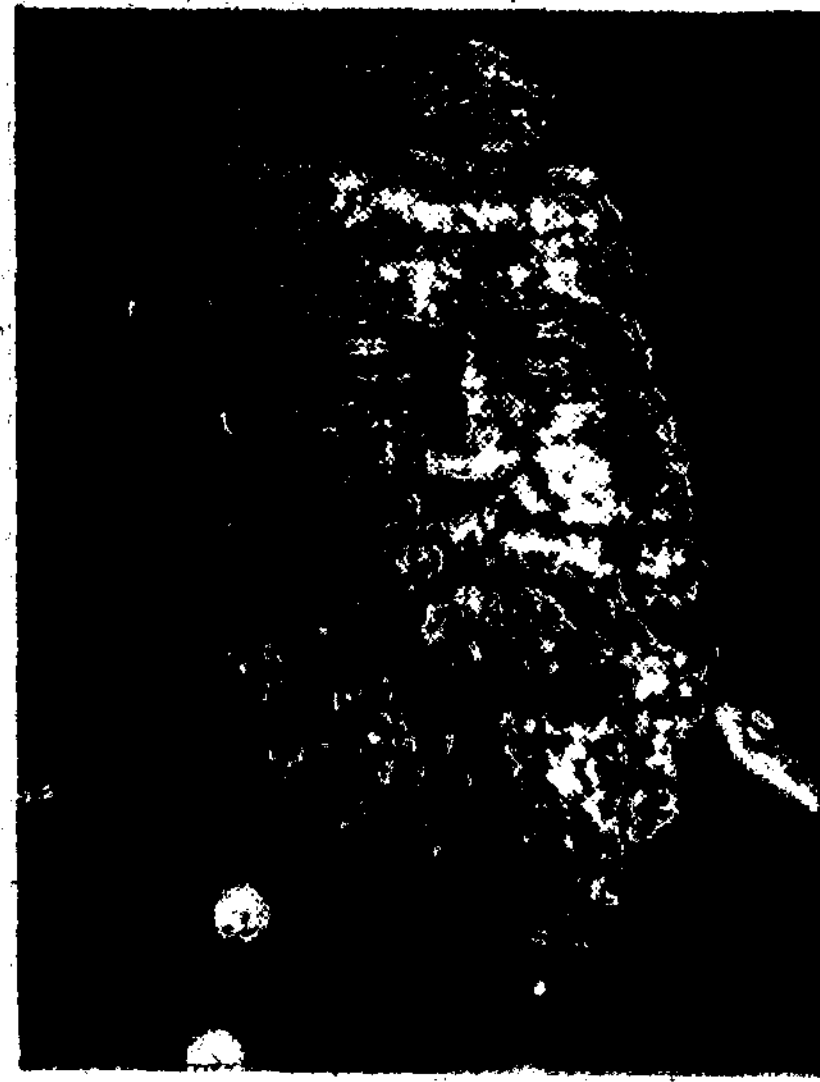
by Elma Scott Watson
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Our Only Admiral General

FIFTY years ago, there died in Washington, D. C., a man who is unique in the history of America's armed forces. He was Samuel Powhatan Carter and he was the only officer who ever became both brigadier-general in the United States army and rear-admiral in the United States navy.

Born in Elizabethtown, Tenn., August 6, 1819, Carter was educated at Princeton university and left that institution to accept a commission as midshipman in the navy in 1840. At the outbreak of the War with Mexico in 1846 he was assigned to the U. S. S. Ohio and took part in the capture of Vera Cruz.

After the war he was ordered to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis where he served as assistant instructor of infantry tactics until 1853. Promoted to lieutenant two



REAR-ADMIRAL S. P. CARTER

years later, he saw active service against the Chinese pirates who were preying on commerce along the Asiatic coast. He was on a tour of duty in Brazilian waters at the outbreak of the Civil war and, believing that the navy would see little active service, he asked to join the land forces.

On July 11, 1861, Lieutenant Carter of the navy was transferred to the war department and sent on a special mission to East Tennessee to raise troops for the Union army. Appointed colonel of the Second Tennessee Volunteers, he continued his recruiting work until he had organized a full brigade and was made acting brigadier-general in September, 1861. Early the next year he was given the full commission of brigadier-general of volunteers.

"Old Horse Marine" Carter, as they called him, served brilliantly throughout the war, participating in numerous battles in Kentucky, Ten-



BRIG-GEN. S. P. CARTER

nessee and North Carolina. One of his outstanding achievements was in 1862 when he led a cavalry raid through Eastern Tennessee. Because of his success, this "sailor on horseback" was recommended for promotion to major-general.

That promotion did not come however, until March 13, 1865, when he was given the brevet of major-general. Meanwhile he had been promoted to the rank of commander in the navy, but, although holding commissions in both the army and the navy, he drew the salary of only one of these offices.

Honorably mustered out of the volunteer service in 1866, Carter was ready for another go at naval service. He asked for active duty, was given command of the gunboat Monocacy and sent to the Asiatic station where he remained for three years. Then he was promoted to captain. After another tour of duty on the European station, he was finally retired on August 6, 1881. The climax of his naval career came the next year when he was promoted to rear-admiral. Carter's last years were spent in the nation's capital where he died May 26, 1891.

In 1863 the "sailor on horseback," proved he could hold his own with some of the South's best cavalry commanders; including the doughty Gen. John H. Morgan. For his troops whipped the gray-clad horsemen of "Morgan the Raider" at West's on August 28 and followed it up by defeating Pegram's forces and winning another victory over Morgan. He took part in the battle of Knoxville and in 1865 led the left wing of Schofield's army at the Battle of Kingston, N. C., where Bragg was defeated.

Injections For Hernia Need Truss

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DURING the last World war, there was a large number of recruits found to have hernia. They had the choice of undergoing an operation or dropping out of the army. Those that underwent an operation were in a hospital three to four weeks, remained home another three to four weeks, after which they were usually allowed to go on full duty.

What about the injection method of treating hernia? The injection method was in bad standing with the medical profession at that time owing to the fact that it was being done by other than physicians or by physicians without sufficient surgical training. In addition to this, the fluid used to sclerose or harden the tissues to prevent hernia coming through was not always satisfactory.



Dr. Barton

Ninety Percent Cured.

Today, some surgeons report 90 per cent cures in carefully selected cases, while the lowest percentage of cases selected for the injection method is now about 30 per cent, 90 per cent of which obtain a cure.

What type of hernia is suitable for the injection method? While surgeons are not in complete agreement on what are suitable cases, it is agreed that—

- (a) hernias that have occurred recently,
- (b) hernias in thin individuals,
- (c) those in which the hernia can be readily pushed back into the abdomen, and
- (d) those who are older and would not undergo operation too well can be called suitable cases for the injection method.

Truss Necessary.

Dr. Lazarus Manoll of New York city, in Archives of Surgery, states that, in addition to a safe and effective "hardening" substance, the use of a well-fitting truss is absolutely necessary. The truss must be worn day and night during the entire time the injections are given two or three times weekly for six to eight weeks. After injections have been completed, the patient must remove the truss at night but wear it during the day for four to six months.

New Treatment for Varicose Ulcers

ONE of the mean ailments often found in hospital clinics is varicose ulcers.

Varicose ulcer is due to weak veins. Just as one can inherit strong blood vessels—arteries and veins—so can one inherit weak vessels. Certain work, such as standing, causes varicose veins and ulcers, but Dr. Josephus C. Luke, Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, points out that the tendency toward varicose veins is always present in these cases.

In order to save time of patients, nurses and physicians, Dr. Luke reports upon a method of treatment which combines most of the good points of other methods of treatment. This treatment consists of tying off of the great surface vein of the leg high up near the groin and then injecting a hardening solution down the vein in the lowest part of the leg.

Dr. Luke had performed 146 such operations upon 128 patients during the previous 16 months, 88 being for uncomplicated varicose veins and 58 in which a varicose ulcer was also present. These operations were performed under a local anesthetic—patient not put to sleep—in the outpatient operating room, the patient returning home immediately after the operation.

What were the results following this method? "The healing of the long-standing ulcers following this method is phenomenal. The pain is relieved immediately. Recent ulcers heal in a week and long-standing ulcers in about six weeks." The patient is allowed to walk about at home for about a week and a strapping, applied following operation, is worn for about one month after the ulcer is healed.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Two or three hours after I have eaten I get a burning pain in my stomach. The only relief is more food or liquid. I'm always getting shooting pains from my side to my stomach. My doctor told me that I had a touch of ulcer.

A.—As you get the pain two or three hours after eating it is likely that your doctor states that you have or are getting an ulcer. Diet and alkalies are the usual treatment.

Antarctic Isle As Naval Base

Find South Sea Area Has Sheltered Harbors and Other Advantages.

WASHINGTON.—Deception island, where, according to reports of the returned Byrd Antarctic expedition, a German naval base was in operation until recently, is of unusual interest for geographic as well as strategic reasons, a National Geographic bulletin said.

It is described as a volcanic island, about 12 miles across from north to south, and nine miles from east to west. Shaped like a broken doughnut, it resembles a South Sea atoll, though instead of low coral shores it has banks that rise from the sea in sheer cliffs, in one place nearly 2,000 feet high.

Weather Deceptive.

Lying between the South Shetland isles and Palmer peninsula as it curves northeastward from the vast continent of Antarctica, Deception island occupies a somewhat sheltered position. Its wide inner basin, entered by a narrow breach called Challenger pass, is estimated to be more than 1,100 feet deep in the center. This almost landlocked area not only offers a protected harbor for ships, but also, under suitable conditions, landing space and anchorage for seaplanes.

"Because of its northerly location," the bulletin said, "the island has the additional advantage of being approachable later in the year than some of the other islands to the south, which are early blocked off by ice. On the other hand, wind and weather around Deception island vary considerably—one suggested reason for its ominous name.

Birds Hamper Seaplanes.

"In connection with the potential use of the island as an air base, several explorers have found that the clouds of cape pigeons that haunt the crater harbor constitute something of a menace to landing and taking off of seaplanes.

"Sealers and whalers have long known the island. More than 100 years ago, it was a base for American sealers. Between 1906 and 1927 neighboring waters yielded whalers an oil harvest of 2,645,000 barrels. On the island is an abandoned Norwegian whaling factory whose shelter has been much appreciated by later visitors.

"The approaches to this part of the world, however, offer hard going for even the most intrepid traveler. I have never known a drearier voyage than that from New Zealand to Deception island," wrote Ellsworth. "Four thousand miles of wind-lashed ocean, gales, blizzards and hurricanes, with never a sunny day, across the most desolate stretch of water on earth."

Cabbage Good for Teeth, Say It Prevents Decay

CHICAGO.—The cabbage head, long a subject of ridicule in literature and song, now may be held high. It has been crowned with laurels in the medical world.

Three Ohio State university scientists, R. C. Burrell, H. D. Brown, and Virginia R. Ebright, reported in the magazine Food Research that fresh cabbage ranks high in the list of fruits and vegetables containing vitamin C, which helps prevent tooth decay, bone softening and muscle weakening.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, commenting on the findings of the Ohio chemists, said, "The vitamin C requirements of the adult may be supplied by a small portion of coleslaw." Hot cabbage, however, is not as rich because the cabbage loses its vitamin through cooking.

For those that don't like cabbage despite its vitamin value, it is reported by scientists of the University of North Carolina and Meredith college, Raleigh, N. C., that strawberries, too, are rich in vitamin C. Thirty or forty berries will provide the daily requirement for an adult.

Labor Leader Gives Ball; Wrote All Tunes Himself

LOUISVILLE, KY.—A national labor leader gave a dance to celebrate his twenty-seventh wedding anniversary—with all the music his own.

Invited guests from throughout the country waltzed, fox-trotted and jitterbugged to the premiere of 27 tunes, words and music by Patrick E. Gorman, president of the International Union of Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

Gorman, long a Louisville resident, spends much time in business travel and said songs come to him in hotel rooms, on trains and sometimes when he is motoring with his bride of 27 years, Hattie Lee Gorman.

Navy Calls Daughter, Retired Officer Glad

HINGHAM, MASS.—Lieut. George D. Samonski, U. S. N., retired, despaired of seeing the navy tradition carried on in his family. He had four daughters and no son.

But today he is beaming with pride. His daughter, Helen, 26, has been called for service in the navy medical corps.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward (Mr. and Mrs.) found that they were to be co-starred in Columbia's "Ladies in Retirement" they gave three rousing cheers; they thought that they'd be answering work calls together. So—the first week, they actually had one day together on the set. The second, she worked every day and he didn't work at all. Not until the third were they in line for simultaneous calls. And they're cast as bitter enemies!



Ida Lupino

"We saw more of each other when we were working in studios that were miles apart than we do now!" wailed Mrs. Hayward. Incidentally, this looks like a good picture; it's made from a stage hit, Charles Vidor is directing, and the cast includes three top-notch actresses—Elsa Lanchester, Edith Barrett and Isobel Elsom.

So many people wanted to know how the Walt Disney pictures are made that he was practically forced to make his new full-length RKO release, "The Reluctant Dragon." In it he uses both live actors and his usual brand, and we'll actually see how the characters and production are created.

Martha O'Driscoll is in great demand on the Paramount lot. As soon as she completed her work in "Henry Aldrich for President" she reported for Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind," and learned that she'd have to have her blonde hair darkened several shades, all for the sake of Technicolor. The cast for this picture is an impressive one—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Raymond Massey, Susan Hayward, Walter Hampden, Janet Beecher, Spring Byington, Robert Preston, Elizabeth Risdon.



Martha O'Driscoll

A stairway plays an important part in the new Ronald Colman picture, "My Life With Caroline," so RKO commissioned Nicolai Remisoff to build it. It's called "free standing," because it is entirely free of support by columns or walls—it's suspended from steel beams in the middle of a huge drawing room set. And the treads are covered with white, Chinese angora fur. Cost, approximately \$5,000, in case you'd like to duplicate it. Lewis Milestone directed, with due appreciation for the staircase.

Remember Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, who was a movie hero years ago, and married Mary Pickford, and abandoned the pictures for band-leading? He plays the romantic male lead in "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

The new March of Time film, "China Fights Back," depicts the struggle of the Chinese people to preserve their national independence and democratic way of life. It also shows how, under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek, China has replaced her destroyed industries with thousands of small factories in the mountainous interior.

Veronica Lake, who skyrocketed movie fame in "I Wanted Wings," turned slapstick comedienne in Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels." The script called for her to shove Joel McCrea into a swimming pool, then be yanked in by one leg by McCrea, and swing at his jaw till he ducked her in self defense. Her blonde hair was a mess of stringy locks, and her silken evening gown was another mess, when she emerged. But a chance to work in a Sturges picture is worth it.

The Mutual chain's news analyst, Raymond Gram Swing, has a new contract which will keep him on the air Mondays and Fridays for another year for the same sponsor. At the annual luncheon of the Woman's National Radio committee he was acclaimed "the commentator best serving the interests of democracy."

ODDS AND ENDS—Jinx Falkenburg, America's No. 1 model (did 38 magazine covers during the last 12 months), says it's much easier to pose for photographers than for a movie camera. Rita Johnson thinks she rates a medal for being Hollywood's No. 1 Steer—says she steers about everything. Warner's will make a series of shorts dealing with the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; J. Edgar Hoover is scheduled to appear in them. Paramount will screen "Raffles," a story of the Mexican constabulary, as a good-will gesture. The talented Irish actor, Barry Fitzgerald, is slated for the next Tarsan film.

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Unthought Thoughts
The thoughts that come often unsought, and, as it were, drop into the mind, are commonly the most valuable of any we have, and therefore should be secured, because they seldom return again.—Locke.

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EAT 'EM FAST...
CRISP EVERY SPOONFUL... FIRST TO LAST!

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Conscience and Passions
Conscience is the voice of the soul, the passions are the voice of the body.—Rousseau.

Bed of Its Making
Jealousy spreads the bed with stinging nettles and then lies down to sleep.

Don't say Pork and Beans

SAY

Van Camp's

PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Dealing With Faults
Bad men excuse their faults; good men will leave them.

Useful Daughters
He that has daughters to marry let him give them silk to spin.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS, THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT...
EXTRA MILD.
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NOTICE

Dog licenses for the year beginning June 1, 1941 and ending May 31, 1942, are now due and payable at the office of the Village Clerk.

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Firemen's Ball
 Capitan Hi Gym.
July 4th

Old Custom
 Some sweethearts in Rio de Janeiro follow the old custom that the man in the case must not enter his sweetheart's house until they are engaged. Up to that happy time they must conduct their courtship at a suitable distance from each other, usually talking over the garden hedge, he three feet from it on one side, she three feet away on the other.

Night Chant Halls Disease
 A Navaho Indian who's unlucky enough to have a bad dream or to slip accidentally on an awl will be punning the risk of a serious illness, the Field Museum Bulletin relates. So he gets the medicine man to hold a "night chant," a nine days ceremony and feast, which blocks the disease on the way.

Great Dams at Birth
 The extreme variety in sizes of dams is illustrated in the fact that a Crowsfoot dam, at birth, weighs more than an adult Chihuahua.



Searchers for the Western Sea

TWO CENTURIES after Coronado made his unsuccessful attempt to find the "Seven Cities of Cibola," a French Canadian fur trader, Pierre Gauthier de Varennes de la Verendrye, and his sons, explored the wilderness of our mountain country, attempting to find a northwest passage to the Pacific Ocean.

After eight years of exploration, fierce encounters with Indians of many tribes, and the loss of a son, a nephew and many others of his party, he turned back discouraged.

In the spring of 1742 his two sons tried once more. Although their exploration was a failure in the same sense that Coronado's was, to the Verendryes belongs the credit of being the first white men to see the Rocky or "Shining Mountains."

There are pioneers today just as there were centuries ago—in business, in medicine, in engineering, in telephony.

Telephone pioneers built the speech trails over the vast stretches of this country of ours. Their efforts, while less spectacular than those of the early pioneers, have had an important part in developing the vast expanses of plains, deserts, and mountains.



Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse
 Organized by
Sheriff A. F. Stover
June 16, 1941

Thousands Buy Charms
 More than 250,000 "lucky charms" are sold every year in New South Wales. Nine out of ten people in all walks of life are wearers of charms, one dealer said. They go out of fashion like women's hats, and new charms are manufactured to take their place.

Air Used by Normal Adults
 The quantity of air used by a normal adult varies considerably with his activity. For every 100 cubic feet consumed while lying down, says Collier's Weekly, a man will inhale 115 cubic feet while sitting, 178 while standing and 244 while walking.

Majority and Plurality
 Majority is more than half the votes cast; a plurality is simply the greater number, as when three or more candidates are running, the one who receives the largest vote is elected, although the sum of the other votes may be more than half the votes cast.

MICKIE SAYS

BOOST A MAN IN THE PAPER 'N HELL FORGET IT IN TWO DAYS—BUT PRINT SOMETHIN' HE DON'T LIKE 'N HE'LL KNOCK THE PAPER FOR TWO YEARS 'N WUNST THERE WUZ AN EDITOR WHO STARTED OUT TO "PLEASE EVERYBODY OR BUST." HE BUSTED!



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 Don't give praise merely to win approval.
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 The President couldn't fill his job if he were worried about paying next month's rent.

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Trail Blazers to the Sea

The Louisiana Purchase in 1803 added more than a million square miles to the United States. After securing an appropriation from Congress to explore the vast territory, President Thomas Jefferson chose Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to lead the expedition.

Starting up the Missouri River near St. Louis in May, 1804, they returned in September, 1806. Not only had they found a land route to the Pacific and located a river flowing to the sea, but they had transferred the western boundary of the United States to the Pacific Coast.

Lewis and Clark were the trail-blazers who opened up this vast new territory holding so much of promise for the future of the country.

There are trail-blazers in industry today. In the telephone service they are not only the men who build the lines over mountains, deserts and plains, but the trail-blazers in science in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, ever seeking better ways to do the job.

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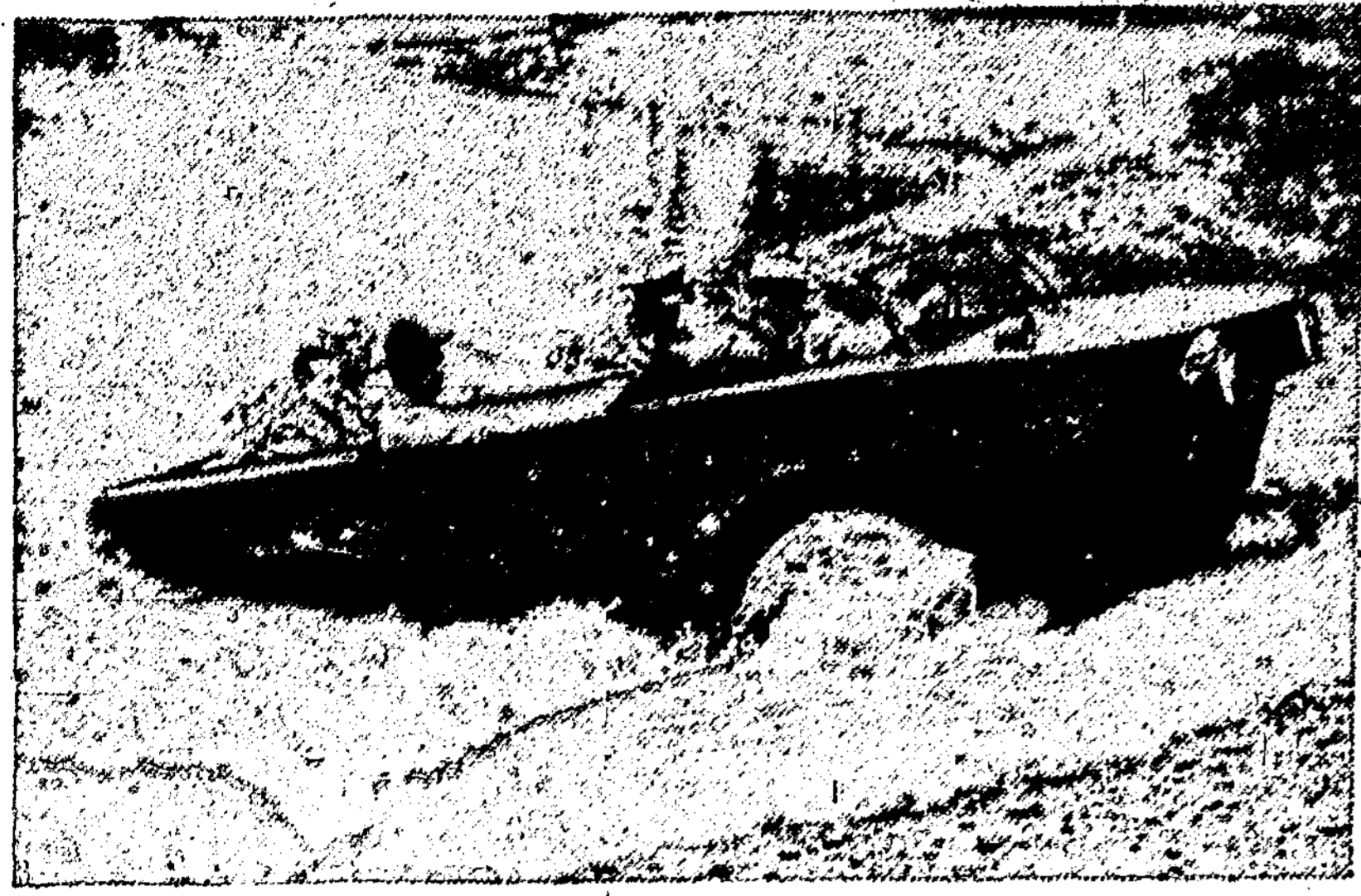
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Acts to End Defense Tie-Ups As Troops Take Over Plane Plant; Trouble in Syria and Middle East Due to End War's 'Breathing Spell'

(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.)



FORT BELVOIR, VA.—Army officials are pictured here testing an amphibian reconnaissance car capable of 60 miles-per-hour on land and 8 to 12 miles-per-hour on water. Capt. Eugene Moseley, chief test officer, Quartermaster corps, is driving the "Aqua-Chester" and passengers are members of the army engineers board.

PRODUCTION: At Home

As the conflict overseas went into a breathing spell, the nation moved forward to forge a wartime industrial plan which would succeed in producing the goods and getting them to Britain.

As Wendell Willkie toured the nation urging immediate convoys, and lashing back at his critics for so doing, stop by stop President Roosevelt was trying to carry out some of his "fireside chat" pledges.

The knottiest and most immediate problem was that of labor, which found more than 50,000 workers out on defense strikes, with the North American Aviation walkout the most serious, and the logging strike in the Northwest the bitterest—being the one which flouted the powers of the National Defense Mediation board.

The President, after waiting, until the board had patiently fallen down on the job, issued what he had never done before, a plain threat to the unions involved that if they did not submit to arbitration, the government would take over the plant.

Despite the pleas of the national union officials local strike leaders decided to continue the strike.

It was then that the President's threat became fact and U. S. army moved in to take charge of the plant. Troops advanced on the picket lines and were soon inside the plant. Notice was given that all workers desiring to go back to work were now able to do so.

Thus the government's patient policy with labor to help in the all-out defense effort turned from that of merely a request to a demand. It was clear that under the provisions of the unlimited emergency the government had the authority to act as it did.

Although the army was in direct charge of the plant and had assured all workers that they would be given adequate protection, mediation efforts still went forward. Washington official sources disclosed that every effort was being made to reach an agreement between the demands of the local union and the company.

Simultaneously it was learned that a few of the strikers, who had been classified 2-A in the draft, were called for their physical exams, and informed that if they went back to work they would probably be reclassified in the deferred group, but that if they did not, they might be expected to be sent to camp forthwith.

The presidential threat and the draft action were seen by observers as the first sign that the government was "cracking down" on the labor-capital problem with some of its total force.

The administration also gathered to itself the right to dictate priorities on the flow of raw materials and machine tools to defense industries, and also moved to meet a shortage of oil by presenting favorably a plan to build a huge pipeline system from the southern oil fields to the industrial East.

A recommendation for gasless Sundays and daylight time for the whole nation were other steps showing the trend of the day—toward a recognized, workable plan to mobilize American industrial men and factory power to a point where its functioning would be sufficient to turn out the needed engines and munitions of war.

SPELL: For Breathing

Following the defeat of Britain in Crete fighting dropped almost to its lowest possible terms in the European war, but it became bitter enough in diplomatic circles, and there was ample evidence that actual warfare would break out soon in the Middle-East on perhaps a fiercer scale than any thus far.

For Hitler was determined to conquer Suez, Malta, Alexandria and Gibraltar, drive the British out of the Mediterranean, all as a possible prelude to the long-deferred invasion of England itself.

Britain, on the other hand, having committed itself to defend Crete "to the death," and driven out of that stronghold, now announced that it would not only defend northern Africa and the Middle East, but that its forces now were so disposed that it had hopes of victory.

The diplomatic struggle, while not so blood-chilling as had been the swarms of parachutists descending on the mountain-tops of Crete, was sufficiently awe-inspiring for those with intelligence enough to understand what it was all about.

Britain was seeking to justify a move into Syria by stating that 15,000 Germans, many of them carrying cutlasses marked with a large "J" to indicate that they were Jewish refugees, had "taken possession" of the country, making it "occupied territory."

"This the Germans denied, and Franco cryptically said it would "defend its colony" against any aggression, the statement pointedly directed against Britain and the Free French under DeGaulle.

Paralleling this diplomatic struggle was Germany's effort toward Moscow, apparently to frighten Stalin into permitting Nazi passage through Russia to the Middle East, and the strengthened efforts of the Japanese to force the Dutch East Indies to supply the country with oil.

This latter effort was the nearest to getting the United States into war, and even Ambassador Grew, perhaps closest in the world to the "inside story" of Japan, frankly stated that he believed the United States might be forced to enter.

In the midst of all this Winant made a flying trip back to this country, and rumors immediately started that he was bearing a special peace proposal from Germany, via Iffes.

This President Roosevelt promptly scotched, and capped his denial with the story that he had positive knowledge that a direct Nazi order had gone forward to American agents of Germany to spread such a rumor.

Winant, closeted with congressional leaders in executive session, never revealed all the purpose of his visit, but it was announced that:

1. American actual intervention in the war was not needed at this time—might not be needed.
 2. Intensive efforts to produce and get war material to Britain should be increased and speeded up.
 3. Britain had noted a fall-off in ship sinkings, and believed the American neutrality patrol was having an effect.
 4. Britain believed itself close to, if not in actual possession of supremacy of the air over the channel.
- Although the picture changed rapidly, this was as near to "spot news" of the British situation that anybody had been able to get.

Tough Job



As tension mounted between labor factions in the strike at the giant North American aviation plant in Inglewood, California, Richard T. Frankenstein (above), No. 1 man in the Aircraft Workers Division of the C. I. O., flew to the West coast for a council of war with strike leaders. He spoke out against the strike and attempted to get the union members back to work before the U. S. army moved in.

VICHY: Scurrying

With almost daily interchanges of "orders and concessions" between the Darian-dominated Vichy government and Berlin, the unoccupied French gave the impression of rushing about, trying to bring order out of chaos.

Some observers brought out the "blackmail" parallel, and compared the Vichy scurrying to that of a person blackmailed, who once having paid off, finds himself forced to hurry to raise funds to meet further demands.

Scarcely had Petain outlined in most general terms that France would have to collaborate with Britain than Abetz asked for more concessions and apparently gave some lightning of the armistice terms to France in return.

The upshot of it all was that Secretary of State Hull described the bargaining with the Axis as "intolerable," and many felt that the recall of Ambassador Leahy was imminent.

But the most sensational outcome of the whole affair came from the great man of mystery, Marshal Weygand. Weygand, in all of the conferences, found finally that the upshot of the matter was that he was himself to be sent to colonial Africa with orders from Darian to defend that part of the French empire, also the Middle East part, against all aggression—pointedly meaning British.

Weygand listened, apparently agreeing to everything, but, sensationally, just as he was safely on a plane bound for Algiers, a statement purporting to come from him announced that he "could not answer for the French colonial troops engaging in battle with DeGaulle's Free French."

Weygand, in other words, knew that the British, while fronting in whatever resistance might be offered to Nazi infiltration of Franco's colonial empire, was hand in glove with DeGaulle, and that where the British fought Frenchmen, Frenchmen also would be fighting Frenchmen.

Weygand, apparently, could not see a fight of that kind, where French could be "blackmailed" into fighting their own flesh and blood, in spite of the fact that DeGaulle's forces were technically deserters.

Yet, despite the Weygand story, comforting enough to British supporters, it seemed that France had gone a long way toward realizing Hitler's dream of having Frenchmen shooting at Britishers and vice versa while German soldiers stood quietly by and let the former allies exterminate each other.

A distant prospect of this back in 1939—but close to a bitter fact at the present.

STARNES: Sees 'Reds'

Congressman Starnes, acting head of the Dies committee, dug down into his files while studying the defense strikes situation, and found Communists everywhere at the head of the individual unions in the stand-off strikes.

One, he said, headed North American Aviation's CIO union, and another was the head of the "loggers group" which defied the mediation board, and so on down the line.

This drew public opinion and attention along a different line with regard to defense strikes; and frequent demands were heard on the street that the government take steps to "stamp out" the subversive leadership of such unions.

This movement gained ground when it became known that Philip Murray, head of the CIO, and Richard T. Frankenstein, head of the IAW aircraft division, striking at North American Aviation, both took stands opposing a continuation of the strikes.



THE most astonishing single factor connected with Joe Louis and his career has received only scant attention. It concerns his weight.

When Louis came to the top of the plateau a few years ago he was fighting around 202 pounds. The point was made then, by this writer and many others, that the man to beat Louis would be a fellow named Louis. It was well known at the time that the Bomber's deep inward yearning consisted largely of two elemental details. One was food—and the other was sleep.

Steak, chicken or both together filled part of his daydreams. After that came the deep desire for sleep or repose. This combination seemed to be pointing directly at increasing weight. Many believed that within five years' time Louis would be in the puffy neighborhood of 225 pounds or more.

Yet when Louis faced Buddy Baer in Washington there he was again within a few ounces of 202.

In his 17 title defenses—in practically every fight he has known from the start—Louis hasn't varied his weight scale by as much as two pounds. In most instances he hasn't been a pound away from his starting displacement.

The Weight Battle

Dempsey weighed 183 pounds when he slaughtered Jess Willard. Against Gene Tunney seven years later Jack was up to 193 pounds.

Tunney, starting as a light heavy-weight, was always working to pick on a few pounds until he came to a mark between 185 and 190.

Jess Willard weighed 240 pounds against Jack Johnson in Havana—265 when he met Dempsey at Toledo.

The greatest weight shift I've known belonged to Ace Hudkins, who fought at 135 and then skyrocketed after his ring career to 225 when he went in for horse racing.

But Louis goes marching along at 202, a number that is now his official landmark. There isn't the slightest change in his physical makeup after seven years.

The answer to this is fairly simple. Mike Jacobs and the Bomber's managers have kept him too busy for any accumulation to make any headway.

In the last three years Louis has spent the greater part of his time in some training camp. There is no other champion in ring history, with the money Louis has collected, who would have faced such a long grind.

Most fighters hate training—the drudgery of camp life. Louis has accepted the same without a squawk. And this has been the main reason that he has kept his weight in full control.

A Training Angle

A few days ago I was talking with one of our best known trainers and condition builders.

"The biggest mistake any athlete makes," he told me, "is getting out of condition. By that I mean well out of condition. You can get so far out of condition in two weeks that it might easily take two months to repair the damage. It is so easy to get out of shape and so difficult to get back in again."

This is one mistake Joe Louis has never made. I doubt if he has been far away from first-class condition since he first came along the road.

Against this method there was the case of Jack Dempsey who was out of the ring and away from action three years between the Firpo and the Tunney campaigns. Dempsey, fighting once or twice a year during that period, at least would have been in far better physical shape later on.

The Measure of Health

One of the greatest combined coaches and trainers I ever knew was Keene Fitzpatrick, who gave nearly 60 years of his life to conditioning before he retired.

After leaving Michigan, Keene came to Princeton, where he trained Tiger entries in football, track and crew. He never missed a day's work in 44 consecutive years.

"When I was over 60 years old," Fitzpatrick told me, "I was in much better physical shape than many of the young athletes returning to college after a summer's vacation. I could actually outrun them. I tired far less than they did. Some of them returned to college far overweight, facing a long struggle to get 'right again.'"

"I am a great believer in watching your weight carefully," Keene added. "I've seen too many serious things happen to those putting on 10, 20 or 30 pounds. Diet and exercise will take care of this."

Keene was 100 per cent right. One answer to his idea is the case of Joe Louis who might easily have put on 15 or 20 pounds, but who has never varied more than two pounds in his ring career. Any athlete who has to keep putting on and taking off weight is facing a heavy handicap, no matter how good he may be.

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE business of analyzing the Chicago White Sox is one of the most popular sports of the current season. And it isn't limited to baseball fans—many experts are busy explaining the James J. Dykes method.

During the early part of each season the dopsters announce their findings. During the past few years the Yankees have been heavy favorites to win the American league pennant. Contenders generally included Cleveland, Boston and Detroit. The four remaining clubs of the league weren't mentioned in the same breath.

But the White Sox, running true to form, refused to give up without a struggle. They refused to become alarmed about the situation. And somehow the White Sox managed to beat at least one of the four favorites of the league in the last five years. Even more important, they have wound up in the second division only twice since Manager Dykes took command of the club six years ago. And when he took over the



JIMMY DYKES

Sox were not unfamiliar with last place in the second division. Dykes has put his club in its present place without any spending splurge.

He has taken players that other clubs didn't want and fashioned together a smart, hard-working and winning combination.

No Big Names

The Sox have no consistently long hitter like Joe DiMaggio, Rudy York or Ted Williams. Running through the line-up you see the names of Fresh, Kuhel, Knickerbocker, Appling, Lodigiani, Wright, Solters and Hoag. Appling, the 36-year-old shortstop, is the lone standout. The rest are good ballplayers—at least for Jimmy Dykes.

How are they staying at or near the top? Two big reasons for the Sox' consistent showing don't get the publicity they deserve. One is Manager Dykes himself, the other is Dykes' first lieutenant, Coach Muddy Ruel.

Dykes is a fighter—a sizzling scrapper with a never-give-up spirit. He manages to impart that spirit to his players. Every player of his team is a hustler.

Hustler though he is, Dykes has infinite patience with his men. He will let a pitcher stay on the mound, however rough the route, until every chance of his regaining command of the situation is gone. It doesn't take a pitcher long to learn that quick help isn't forthcoming and that he will be given every chance. That means that the Sox hurriers can keep their minds on immediate business—not on a possible relief pitcher.

Not far from last place in club batting, the Sox must rely on their pitchers to win games. In their first 36 games the Sox pounded out 151 runs. They made 313 hits and the team earned a batting average of .262. So far the Dykes method has proved extremely successful. His pitchers have saved the day.

Back to the second reason for the Sox' place in the baseball sun—Muddy Ruel. Along with Dykes he deserves much of the credit for a pitching staff which did start-to-finish jobs in 27 of the club's first 36 games.

The scholarly, pipe-smoking Ruel can be found at just about any time jawing with the Sox pitchers, analyzing their weaknesses and their strong points. He knows the opposition and knows what strategy should be employed. He is one of the shrewdest operators in the game and is invaluable to his boss.

Whether or not the Sox will come close to the 1941 pennant depends on any number of things—including seven other American league teams. But if they do—and stranger things have happened—Manager Jimmy Dykes will deserve all the credit that can be given him.

Sport Shorts

West coast fight clubs have a new way to please tender-hearted fans. A red canvas is used in the ring to soak up blood.

Paul Derringer claims he would rather pitch against Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx or Joe DiMaggio than against Johnny Mize. Mize, he says, won't hit at bad balls.

Larry Nabholz, professional at the Lakewood club of Dallas, Texas, has made 10 holes in one on the course.

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Short World
Think not thy time is short in this world, since the world itself is not long. The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity.—Sir Thomas Browne.

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Poetry a Demi-God
The basis of poetry is language, which is material only on one side. It is a demi-god.—Emerson.

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When you feel gassy, headachy, lory due to clogged bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

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No Need of Whip
Flattery is the bridle and saddle with which you may drive the vain man.

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Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

NATIONAL DEFENSE . . . in the news

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced that more than 3,000 members of the Coast Guard will be transferred to the navy to man transport and auxiliary vessels.

Selective Service Deputy Director Harney asked congress to enact legislation authorizing deferment from military service of all men who had reached their twenty-seventh birthday by October 19, 1940.

Navy Secretary Knox, speaking in Washington, said competitive systems could be worked out whereby the government would give awards to one of two groups of workers in any shipyard finishing first in the building of two ships of the same type, and to shipbuilding companies based on time elapsed in construction of the same type of ships under construction.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By: ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release.

INSTALLMENT 15 THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of the opposition of his sweetheart, Jody.

CHAPTER XX—Continued

Bill glanced at Shoshone to make sure that the man was at his elbow; then, his gun out, he flung wide the door. The slab door resisted, wedged in the ice of the sill; then shuddered open, with a noisy violence.

Roper stepped in with a sideways step that at once made room for Shoshone and brought Roper within the wall, clear of a possible shot from behind him in the dark.

"Don't anybody move!" The uncertain and flickering light of the little fire seemed to fill the room with ample light, compared to the heavy darkness without. A man who sat upon a keg by the fire sprang up, his clawed hand reaching out to a gunbelt that lay upon the crude table; but the reaching hand rose empty in a continuous motion as the man put up his hand. Three crude bunks ranged along the rear wall. From the first of these, the one nearest the fire, a man came out with his hands up; one of his arms was heavily bandaged, and its upward motion carried its sling with it.

Now Shoshone, whose heel had kicked the door shut behind him as he came in, made a headlong dive into the second of the three bunks. In that instant the thing happened that Roper most dreaded, so that in a single split fraction of a second their chances were irrevocably hurt.

As Shoshone Wilce sprang, a gun smashed out from within the shadowy bunk. The blast of its explosion was magnified in the close quarters, leaving the ears ringing in the instant of stunned silence that followed.

The barrel of Shoshone's .45 had crashed upon the skull of the man in the bunk almost in the same instant that the shot was fired. A lean hand, gripping a six-gun, dropped out over the side of the bunk, relaxed slowly, and the six-gun slid to the floor from long, dangling fingers. Shoshone Wilce held absolutely motionless for a moment, half crouched, then straightened slowly.

"Shoshone—you hit?" "It's only—" Shoshone began. His face was ghastly and his voice quavered; but when he had fully straightened it steadied again into the same dead flatness as before. "It's only—a kind of scratch along the ribs. I'm all right."

"Jody! Jody, is it you?" Jody Gordon had been curled up in the corner of deepest shadows. She stood up now, white-faced, her movements uncertain. Then suddenly the firelight caught the glint of the instant tears which overbrimmed her eyes.

"Bill! I thought they'd kill you!" She flung her arms about his neck and with the swift impulse of a child, kissed his mouth.

The man nearest the table made a sidelong movement toward the holstered gun that lay there; Bill Roper smashed a shot into the wall beside him, and the man jerked backward.

"Shoshone, can you ride?" There was a curious strain in the flatness of Shoshone's voice. "I'm okay, I tell you."

Bill Roper caught up a sheepskin coat with his free hand, and flung it over Jody's shoulders. "Get gone!" he snapped. "Shoot free the ponies' tie-ropes, and ride like hell! Here—take this!" He thrust the gun belt from the table into Jody's unready hands. "I'll see you—where I said."

"Bill," said Shoshone, "if it's the same to you, I'd rather hold them here while you ride with her." "Get gone, I said! You—" "Bill, I tell you, I—" Bill Roper bellowed at him, "You want to die?"

"Okay," Shoshone said, in that same strained, lifeless tone. He seized Jody's wrist, tore open the door with the hand that still held his gun, and was gone into the dark.

When they were gone Bill Roper stood listening. Outside two shots rang, a moment apart, as Shoshone shot the tied ponies free; then sounded a swift crackle of the ice crust under their hoofs as two horses galloped down-valley, and Roper knew that Shoshone and Jody Gordon were on their way.

Bill Roper estimated that he had a few seconds left. Unhurriedly, almost leisurely, he picked up the gun, dropped by the man in the bunk, and thrust it in his own belt. After that he collected three or four other weapons in a brief search that seemed perfunctory, yet was effective because of his own practiced knowledge of where a range rider is apt to put his gun. These he kicked into a little heap beside the door, so that he would know where they were.

Gordon, and her father. After breaking Thorpe in Texas, Roper conducted a great raid upon Thorpe's vast herds in Montana. Unable to reconcile her father with Roper, Jody set out with Shoshone Wilce to find him. They were attacked by some of

Thorpe's men hiding in Roper's shack. Wilce escaped, but Jody was captured. Roper left to look for Jody when told she had disappeared. He accidentally met Wilce. Together they prepared to rescue her.

utes passed. Shoshone Wilce kept his pony moving slowly up and down to prevent its stiffening up by too rapid a cooling after its run, and Jody followed his example.

"Listen here," Shoshone Wilce said at last. He dropped his voice, and sat motionless. For a moment or two there was no sound there except the rhythmic breathing of the hard-run ponies. "I want to tell you something," Shoshone resumed, his voice low, husky, and strangely unsteady. "It looks like I run away and left you when your pony was shot down. I see now it looks like that. But I want you to know I didn't go to do nothing like that, Miss Gordon."

"I know," she said, "it was the only—" "I shouldn't have done it," Shoshone said. "I wouldn't do it if I was doing it again. I figured I'd be more use to you if I could keep my horse on its feet. I figured I could best handle it like an Indian would—pick 'em off one at a time, and make sure. But I'd do different if I had it to do again."

"What else could you have possibly done? There wasn't any chance for anything else." "I should have stood and fought," Shoshone said. "Like he would have done."

"It was better this way," Jody told him. "Don't you worry about it, Shoshone." Shoshone said vaguely, "I want you to tell him about it. I want you to tell him I'd do different if I had it to do again."

"Why don't you tell him yourself?" "Maybe I will. But if anything comes up—so's I don't get the chance."

"Of course, I'll tell him." They fell silent, and after that a long time passed. Shoshone stopped walking his horse, and sat perfectly motionless close to the wall of the brush corral. The grey light increased, while they waited for what seemed an interminable time.

It seemed to Jody that in a few minutes more they would have to admit that daylight was upon them; it seemed to her that an hour, two hours, had passed, instead of the half-hour which Shoshone had decided they could wait. But still Bill Roper did not come.

"Do you suppose he could have ridden past?" Jody asked. "No," Shoshone said, very low in his throat.

When she could stand the suspense no more, Jody Gordon dismounted; the inaction and the cold was stiffening her in the saddle, and now she led her pony while she stamped and swung her arms.

She thought, "I'll lead my pony five times around the outside of the corral. He'll be here by then; he must be here by then."

She wondered, as she slowly led her pony around the circle marked by the walls of brush, what she would do if Roper did not come—if he never came. Perhaps go on? Perhaps go back . . .

Jody Gordon was fighting back an overwhelming, impossible panic. She knew the cool, hard sufficiency of the men against whom Roper had pitted himself. From the standpoint of her father, who had turned against him, she knew the unassuageable bitterness, the vast sinister malevolence which Roper had raised against himself by the miracles of the Texas-Rustlers' War. If he were caught now in the grip of that malevolence—

It took all her will power to restrain herself from breaking into a run, or from mounting her pony and racing him—where? Any place, if only her high-strung nerves could find expression in action. But she forced herself to lead her pony slowly, measuring her strides while the daylight increased.

Then, as she completed the circuit of the corral, and came again to where Shoshone's pony stood, she saw that Shoshone Wilce no longer sat the saddle. At first she thought that he had tied his pony and walked away; but as she came nearer she saw that the little man was down in the snow, huddled against the rough brush of the corral barrier. Jody sprang forward, calling out his name.

She sprang forward, calling out his name, and there was a meaningless, nightmarish quarter of a minute while her pony reared backward from the sudden jerk upon its bridle and had to be quieted before she could advance again.

"Shoshone! What's the matter? Are you—sre you—?" Shoshone's eyes were half open; he was not asleep, but he did not answer. And now as she dropped to her knees beside him in the snow she saw that a bright trickle of red had traced a line from the corner of his mouth, crookedly across his chin.

"Shoshone!" In the ugly panic that swept her it was many seconds before she could fully comprehend that Shoshone Wilce was dead.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 22

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

FIRST JERUSALEM CONFERENCE ON WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:6-21. GOLDEN TEXT—But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they.—Acts 15:11.

The conference on missions in Jerusalem was not the result of an appeal to a ruling church organization for a decision, but rather a gathering of the believers from Antioch with those in Jerusalem to confer regarding a serious difference of opinion. The earliest converts to Christianity were Jews, who had come by the way of Judaism into their new faith in Christ. But now, through the preaching of Paul and Barnabas, certain Gentiles had believed in Christ. Their new-found joy was soon beclouded by a theological problem. Certain teachers from Judea (Acts 15:1) declared that the Gentiles were not saved unless they came into the Christian faith the way of the fulfillment of the Jewish law. Paul and Barnabas at once realized that this was

I. The Vital Question—Is Salvation by Grace or Works? (vv. 7-11; see also vv. 1-5).

Paul and his fellow workers had rightly apprehended God's plan of salvation apart from works of the law. Paul realized that the entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace as the way of redemption; all others follow (more or less) the path of salvation by works.

The question now was: Shall works of the law be mingled with grace—can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ plus something else?

How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of a friendly discussion and a joint decision with the believers at Jerusalem. This was

II. The Christian Solution—Council Rather Than Controversy (vv. 6, 7, 12-18).

There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren. How much would be gained in the Church today if, instead of magnifying differences and permitting personal desires and ambitions to intervene, men were willing to sit down in the spirit of Christ around the tables of Christian council and brotherhood, presided over and directed by the Holy Spirit (see Acts 15:28).

Observe the full measure of liberty in discussion, the attentive listening to the messages of the brethren. Note also that there were no secret sessions of a "steering committee" and no "steamroller" tactics.

The whole question was honestly and carefully considered by the council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a vindication of the preachers of God's grace.

James finally spoke, giving the conclusion to which the Holy Spirit had led the conference (see v. 28). Here for all the future we have

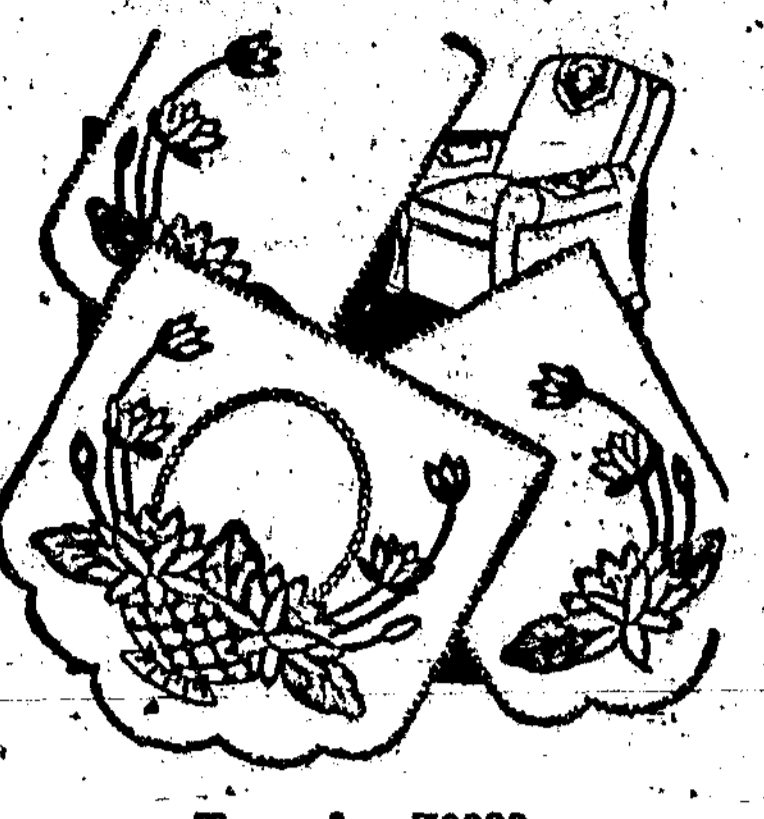
III. The God-Given Answer—Salvation Is by Grace (vv. 19-21; see also vv. 22-35).

In his epistle to the Ephesians (Eph. 2:8, 9), Paul succinctly states this truth: "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." The teaching of Scripture is very plain on this point, and we do well to receive it in all its beauty and grace.

Let us observe, however, that the decision in Jerusalem, while it laid no further burden on these Gentile believers (v. 28), did quite properly require of them that, as those who had been saved by grace, they must "walk in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4) which they had in Christ. Paul had the same thought in mind when he supplemented Ephesians 2:8 and 9 with verse 10, declaring that God has ordained that we should walk "in good works."

There are two opposite tendencies (both of which are wrong) in this matter, which consistently hurt the Christian church. The one which we have already stressed tries to mix works with grace, making salvation either entirely or partially by works. Sad to say, some who have sought to avoid this error have gone to the opposite extreme and have done violence to God's plan of salvation by making grace an excuse for sin, using their freedom from law as a justification of lawlessness. We are God's "workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works" (Eph. 2:10).

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Transfer Z9333
ENRICH a protective chair set with this graceful waterlily motif. The leaves and stems are to be applied in green; pastel

blooms and a basket of brown are embroidered. You'll be proud to display this easy-to-make set to your friends.

Matching sets for divan and chairs may be made from transfer Z9333, 15 cents, since it is one of the new improved hot iron transfers which will stamp more than once. This could also be used for an attractive buffet set. Send your order to:

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

Varied Study

He that studies only men, will get the body of knowledge without the soul; and he that studies only books, the soul without the body. He that to what he sees, adds observation, and to what he reads, reflection, is in the right road to knowledge, provided that in scrutinizing the heart of others, he neglects not his own.—Colton.

Beating Defeat

"The world wants the kind of men who do not shrink back from temporary defeats in life, but come again and wrest triumph from defeat."—Theodore Roosevelt.

If you bake at home, use **FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST**. RICHER in VITAMINS. The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Self-Denial It is the abnegation of self which has wrought out all that is noble, all that is good, all that is useful, nearly all that is ornamental in the world.—Whyte-Melville.

CHECK UP ON VITAMIN C

It's one you need fresh daily!

Get it deliciously from fresh orange juice!

You cannot "store up" vitamin C in your body. That's why you need a fresh and full supply each day to help you look and feel and do your best!

It's hard to get enough unless you have an abundance of citrus fruits. But it's easy with orange juice—an excellent, natural source! Eight ounces supplies all the vitamin C you normally need each day—plus valuable amounts of vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium and other minerals.

Enjoy a BIG glass every morning. Make it with trademarked Sunkist Oranges, the finest from 14,000 cooperating California-Arizona growers. Best for Juice—and Every Use!

Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange
Madden Newspaper's Hollywood—CBS, 6:15 P.M., E.D.S.T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every Use!

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We Have
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Garden Flower Seeds	Sash & Doors
Onion Sets	Glass Garden Tools
Building Papers	Roll Roofing Galv. Roofing
Paints-Varnishes	Eaves Trough, Etc.

Our Store is Light and Clean
Our Stock Large and Well Assorted.
 PIECE GOODS and LINGERIE

Fishing Equipment	SPRY COUPONS	Men's work clothes
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Prices Gladly Furnished on Request.
 Our Prices Are Reasonable

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

Notice of Suit Pending

State of New Mexico, To: Augustin Torres impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service of process is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Augustin Torres and Refugia Garcia de Torres, his wife, if they be living and if they be deceased, all unknown heirs of Augustin Torres and Refugia Garcia de Torres, deceased; Manuel Torres and Marcosa Trojillo de Torres, his wife, if they be living and if they be deceased, all unknown heirs of Manuel Torres and Marcosa Trojillo de Torres, deceased; Jose Archuleta & Sospices F. Archuleta, his wife, if they be living and if they be deceased, all unknown heirs of Jose Archuleta and Sospices F. Archuleta, deceased; Alfredo Gamboa, if living and if deceased, all unknown heirs of Alfredo Gamboa, deceased; Clement Hightower and Nympha Hightower, his wife, if they be living and if they be deceased, all unknown heirs of George W. Pritchard, deceased; George A. Titsworth, The Titsworth Company, a Corporation; T. B. Yates and Gladys Yates, his wife, if they be living and if they be deceased, all unknown heirs of T. B. Yates and Gladys Yates, deceased; All unknown heirs of Fillmon Cardova, deceased; all unknown heirs of Marianne Cardova, deceased; W. J. McGinley, Receiver of the Citizen's National Bank of Roswell; T. L. Jones, if living and if deceased, all unknown heirs of T. L. Jones, deceased; Mrs. T. L. Jones, if T. L. Jones be married, if living and if deceased, all unknown heirs of Mrs. T. L. Jones, deceased; and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the estate of the Plaintiff, Greeting:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed and is now pending in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, being cause Number 4875 on the Civil Docket thereof, in which cause E. H. Latham is plaintiff, and you and each of you are defendants.

The general object of this action is a suit to quiet title against you and each of you and set at rest the title in fee simple in the plaintiff in and to the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Second Registration July 1, 1941

The President of the United States has proclaimed a second registration for all male citizens and aliens residing in the United States, who have reached the age of 21 years between the 17th day of October, 1940 and the 1st day of July, 1941, both inclusive.

Registration for Lincoln County will be held at the Selective Service Office in Carrizozo, New Mexico, located between Alamogordo and Tularosa Avenues, facing the City Park. The office will be open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tuesday, July 1, 1941, for registration purposes. Men failing to comply with the regulations of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, are subject to fine and imprisonment under this law. We, therefore, urge that the above information be given the widest publicity possible.

Additional registration places have been designated at Corona, Capitan, Hondo and Ruidoso. Specific details as to exact location of offices will be announced later.

Edith McKinley, Chief Clerk.
 St. Lincoln County Local Board.

Museum Extension Service.

Of the Museum of New Mexico has in operation a 16mm motion picture film file. Annotated lists of the films and order blanks will be sent upon request. All of the subjects, covering such topics as public health, conservation, forestry, farming and manufacturing, are free for use by schools, branch museum societies and public groups.

The U. S. Depts. of Labor, Interior and Agricultural have designated the State Museum as a sub-distribution point for films released by their bureaus.

Requests for information concerning the film service are addressed through the secretaries of local museum societies or directly to the Supervisor of Museum Extension at Santa Fe.

John Sinclair, Curator,
 Lincoln County Museum.

CARD of THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends of the family for acts of kindness, words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the sad rites of our father, Benjamin W. Rentfrow.

Respectfully,
 Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow
 Mrs. Shaler Ladd
 Miss Era Rentfrow

Christian Science Services

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "The Lord is a great God, and a King above all gods. In His hand are the deep places of the earth: the strength of the hills is His also." Citation from Bible: "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is deathless, spiritual. He is above sin or frailty. He does not cross the barriers of time into the vast forever of Life, but he co-exists with God and the universe."

Mrs. John Dale and son Elmo of Archo were visitors here this Tuesday.

Attorney H. Alfred Jones is attending to court matters in District Court at Alamogordo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Lucas of Ancho were here Monday attending to some business matters.

Flo Vega of his ranch near here is spending a few days in town.

SAVINGS WARM WEATHER VALUES!

Ladies' Sheer Dresses. Winnie Mae, Bonnie Bright and Virginia Gay Frocks. Made of the Newest Materials for your Comfort. Ranging in price \$1.25 to 2.69


Boys' Slack Ensemble. Billy the Kid Sportswear. Syled Right. Cool-Comfortable. Sizes 2 to 16. \$1.69 to 1.98

Straw Hats for Ladies, Men, Children
Priced 29c to 98c

Your Patronage Appreciated

PETTY'S
 General Merchandise
Quality - Price - Service
 J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62

PAY CASH & PAY LESS AT-
Prehms' New Market & Grocery



Baby Beef Steaks	25c lb.
Short Ribs	12 1/2c lb.
Sausage	15c lb.
Bacon	17 1/2c lb.
Pork Chops	25c lb.
Longhorn Cheese	25c lb.
Little Pork Links	25c lb.
Liver	20c lb.
Butter	37c lb.

We Feature Peyton's Baby Beef Wilson's-Swift's (At Lowest Prices)

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

DANCES - Cortez' Hall, San Patricio, New Mexico:
 June 24, St. John's Day. Tularosa Orchestra. Day & night.
 July 4 (night only) Chavez' Orchestra.

PIANO FOR RENT - High grade slightly used Studio model piano in Carrizozo at \$5.00 per month or sell at special price on rental terms to responsible party. Write at once to Finance Dept., Baldwin Piano Co., Denver, Colorado. Give references. J18-20

Julia Gallegos and Ben Chavez were visitors from Capitan on Wednesday.

Lloyd Vigil and Benny Sandoval have leased the L. & B. Cafe next door to the Outlook office, and are now ready to serve the public with food prepared by two expert cooks. The boys really know the culinary business and will specialize in short orders, plate lunches, sandwiches, dainty pastries and palatable Mexican dishes. Orders will be delivered to your homes upon request.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of Capitan were visitors in town this Tuesday. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Hilda Key.

Misses Carmen de la Rosa and Tony Marrujo spent the week-end at Alamogordo. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garcia of that place visited the de la Rosa family here last Saturday.

BORN - At Abilene, Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. Riley G. Halley, June 11, a boy. Mrs. Halley was formerly Helen Truax of Carrizozo. Mr. Halley is in the army at Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Vincent Roll and Sally Ortiz of the City Garage made a week-end business trip to Denver, returning home Monday.

L. L. Anderson of White Oaks was a visitor here Monday and made this office a friendly call. Mr. Anderson lives at the old power plant and is the only occupant of that place. He is the caretaker to see that the plant is protected from vandalism, caused by curiosity-seekers.

Judge M. C. St. John and Ely Baca were Albuquerque visitors last Sunday.

Mr. Thornton of the T & G Grocery, is the owner of a new Special Deluxe Chevrolet car.

Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW1/4NE1/4) of Section Thirty-Four (34), South Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4SW1/4), South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE1/4SW1/4), Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE1/4SW1/4), South Half of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE1/4SW1/4), South Half of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE1/4SW1/4), North Half of Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (NE1/4NE1/4SE1/4SW1/4), Southeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE1/4NE1/4SW1/4), Southeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE1/4NE1/4SW1/4), East Half of Southwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (E1/2SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4), South Half of Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE1/4NE1/4SW1/4), of Section Twenty-Seven (27); Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Thirty-Four (34); Lot Four (4), Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW1/4NW1/4) of Section Four (4), Southeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter (SE1/4NE1/4) of Section Five (5), all in Township Nine (9) South of Range Seventeen (17) West, N. M. P. M.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance and plead herein on or before the 25th day of July, 1941, the plaintiff will make application to the Court for judgment by default and judgment by default will be rendered against you and each of you as prayed for in said Complaint.

You and each of you are further notified that G. T. Watts, whose address is Court House, Roswell, New Mexico, is attorney for the plaintiff.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal of this Court this 6th day of June, 1941.

(Seal) Felix Ramey,
 Clerk of District Court,
 Lincoln County, N. Mex.

J18-24

Juan Pacheco of La Luz spent the week-end here with the Lewis Gallegos and Tony Chavez families.

Lupe Gabaldon of the Chasnoch country was a Carrizozo business visitor Monday.

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.
 ANNOUNCES The
NEW FORD 1941 FORD
 Now On DISPLAY

FOREST NOTES

In talking to people on the subject of fire, one of the questions most frequently asked is, 'Aren't most of the fires started by tourists and people who are not familiar with fires?' I made a study for 1935-40 and found that lightning caused 82%, local people 37%, outsiders 81%. As it is difficult to determine with accuracy as to just who did start some of the fires, these figures show that the three classes of causes are about equal. Carelessness rather than lack of knowledge is responsible for a lot of fires. Do your part in Forest Defense. Be a careful Forest User.

G. J. Gray, Ranger.


Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallegos, son daughters Julia and Vincent, and Abel Piao were here from the ranch last Saturday.

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FREE DANCE



Cortez' Hall
 San Patricio :: June 21
 Chavez' Orchestra!

Still Growing

