

VOL. XXI—NO. 25

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR



A. L. Burke

Jack Ring

If these lines should ever reach old-timers of St. Joe, Missouri, they will readily recall the little hero of this article, to whom many people of his day and time had good reasons to be grateful.

Jack Ring was born in the year of 1859 in a little cabin boat a short distance below the old Francis Street depot, on the Missouri river. His father earned a meager living selling fish, in which Jack followed in after years.

In those days, it cost money to school a child and his parents being very poor, Jack's chances in that direction were sadly neglected. He was as homely a boy as one could describe. Features distorted, hump-backed to a certain degree, small in height, most of which being caused by undernourishment in his tender years. But he was quick-witted and was always capable of making a come-back to twits from other boys, which were of frequent occurrence, as he would scumble about to win with his basket of fish.

Thus did Jack grow up to manhood, never venturing above the caking of catching and selling fish. In that manner he drolled along for years unnoticed by most people, unless someone might ask, "who is that little queer looking fellow?" and the answer would be, "Oh, that's Jack Ring." Deaf to the "digs" he would get he plodded along never returning the slurs. He was accustomed to them—he was hardened to them.

Jack might have performed acts like the one we are about to relate, but he never was known to say one thing in defense of himself. One night he was awakened in his little cabin boat home, by hearing footsteps on the platform of the shack and hastily slipping on his pants, he rushed out to find a man about to plunge into the murky waters. Jack wrestled with the man and by begging him to wait just a little, finally got him inside, where he spent the night in inducing him to try the game of life a little longer. Thus did Jack save the life of one who was tired of living and had decided to end it all. The man never forgot his benefactor and rewarded him for the act. Many cases of that nature occurred after that until the name of Jack Ring became prominently mentioned in all homes, as a benefactor.

He was a professional swimmer and saved many lives of those who would get into the quicksand whirlpools of the old Missouri river. Added to these acts, Jack became famous for visiting homes of those in distress, and it could be said of him, that the night was never too dark nor the weather too severe to prevent him from going on missions of mercy. It has been years since we heard of Jack Ring, but if he still lives, his charity still abides with him. If he has passed on, who knows but what he has heard that welcome plaudit, "well done, good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord."

WEATHER REPORT

(Weekly)

Sept.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
26	77	44	0	SW
27	80	50	.05	SW
28	64	48	3.47	E
29	65	44	1.01	VRBL
30	75	44	0	SE
01	74	43	0	SW
2	74	51	0	SW

Rainfall—Sept., 1940, .37 inches
Sept., 1941, 9.69 inches

Beatrice Romero,
Airway Observer.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to a Regular communication at Masonic Temple, on Wednesday night, Oct. 8.

Ben S. Burns, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Flood Damage

At this writing, (Monday), after the skies are again almost clear, the situation is that the concrete bridge at Capitan has sunk to a small degree, but not dangerous. Near the Abraham Lincoln Rock, a slide has occurred covering highway 380 with boulders and debris. Workmen have removed enough of the slide to allow one car to pass and it will be clear in a short time. On the highway leading to Ruidoso, the Glencoe postoffice and several cabins were washed away by a cloudburst in the canyon. Between here and White Oaks at the bend near the old Tinnon place, the water tore out the bend rendering traffic impossible, but that will be remedied before the week-end. Washouts between here and Socorro has made traffic next to impassable over La Jornada del Muerto.

Sheriff Stover, Deputy Vega and Assistant District Attorney Walker of Alamogordo, went to Ruidoso Wednesday to investigate the accident in which Ray Levers and Claude Elton, liquor dealers of Roswell, lost their lives when their truck went down with a bridge and turned over Tuesday night.

FAMILY REUNION

Was held at the home of Mrs. Ladema Joyce last Sunday. Mrs. Ward Charles of Alamogordo and Ingram of Tucumcari were here and with the youngest daughter Marion, completed the list in the reunion. The son-in-laws were not present, and the affair made it an Adam-less Eden, with the exception of Joe Boy, who was, as usual, Master of Ceremonies.

Important Notice!

A number of families were made homeless by the floods in Lincoln County, and are in immediate need of clothing, food and medical aid. The Red Cross will make every effort to re-establish these families, and will need the cooperation of all citizens in the county who are in a position to assist.

If you have clothing, blankets, mattresses and other items that may be used, please leave at the Library or contact Mrs. McQuillen, chairman of First Aid. Anyone wishing to donate cash, please contact Frank Adams, Chapter Chairman, at the City Garage. —Frank Adams, Chapter Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clayton of Ancho were visitors in town Saturday.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday

Robert Montgomery and Constance Cummings in—

"A Haunted Honeymoon"

It has a constant sparkle of laughter, sophisticated dialogue and a smooth treatment of a who done it murder mystery.

—Also—

"The Goose Goes South."

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

Alice Faye, J. Oakie, J. Payne, Cesar Romero in—

"The Great American Broadcast"

A gay, tuneful musical about the glamorous people who first filled the air waves with song and laughter.

—Also—

Paramount News and "A Dog's Dream"

Wednesday & Thursday

BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c
Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker and Band in—

"You're The One"

A gay little comedy with music, song and dance. Also "Diving Demons" and "Dandy Lion."

Shows at the Lyric Theatre at 7:30 p. m.

White Oaks Notes

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. J. Tom White last Thursday. The period was spent in sewing. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fulmer, Whitwell and Cleghorn were Carrizozo shoppers Thursday.

Mr. Morgan and family have moved to White Oaks. He is employed by the O Bar O ranch.

After the recent washouts, D. L. Jackson proved himself to be a professional pole-vaulter. Where bridges had been washed away, he pole-vaulted from one side of the canyon to the other with the ease and grace of a road-runner.

OLD DANCE HALL WASHED AWAY

The old dance hall that had survived through the years since the gold rush, crumbled to pieces last Sunday night. It was the oldest place of amusement in Lincoln County. In the old days, it was the scene of much merriment, much "conversation water" and gun fights. The hall had the best hard-maple floor in this part of the state and was one of the fast-disappearing landmarks which have "gone with the wind."—Juan L. Reyes, musician of note in White Oaks in the 90's, made many a crowd merry in that hall with his melodious violin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Forbus of their ranch near Hondo were visitors in town yesterday.

E. V. Morris, cafe owner of Hondo, was a business visitor in town the first of the week.

Wm. Balow, cafe owner of Ancho, was here today, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Purcey and son Teddie have moved to Albuquerque, where Ted has accepted employment with the Continental Oil Co. as Lubrication Instructor.

Corona Notes

Frank Shelton made a brief stop with his parents last week.

Jackie Davidson is recuperating from a broken leg sustained in a battle with a young bronco. Salvador Rodarte returned to Albuquerque Wednesday.

Cros Mares left Wednesday on a business trip to Tucumcari and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petrolonus of Espanola, Stanley Petrolonus and Charles Culyer of Phoenix were week-end guests at the R. A. Perkins' home.

Miss Magdalen Greenwood came in from State College for the week-end.

Miss Zelfa Stroope came down from Santa Fe on a business trip Wednesday.

Fenner Jones was in Alamogordo Thursday.

The S. P. depot is receiving repairs and a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Hurt left for Los Angeles to spend the winter with her daughter, Beale Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casey made a trip to Albuquerque last week. Also Mrs. Murphy, Misses Wilhelm and Daniels.

Lou Castleman and W. R. Lindsay were Portales visitors last week-end.

SCHOOL NEWS

Our football team played a splendid game against Tularosa Friday, the score being 12-12. On the 10th, we meet Corona at Corona. Let's follow the team!

The "All School Carnival" will be staged in the near future under the direction of Messrs. Martinez and Ripley, for the joint benefit of the Athletic Department and Senior Class.

School bus transportation was at a standstill Monday and late Tuesday.

The Home Ec. Club presented a pleasing and profitable program last night.

Students and teachers may do their part by donating clothing and household goods for the flood sufferers in the lower valley. Please take donations to the Library.

The Music Department is staging a Cake Walk Saturday evening at the intersection of Alamogordo and Main streets. Your presence and cooperation will help the Band and be appreciated by all the music students.

Messrs. Ripley and Carpenter, with the help of the Manual Training Dept., have collected and are shipping Cacti to the high school of Boon, Iowa. The material will be made into 22 ornamental cains, 20 fancy reading lamps and one large chandelier. Thus the splendid workmanship of our Manual Training Dept. is extended 1400 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones and son John Gilbert have returned from their vacation trip which took them to Colfax County, where they visited relatives for John Paul's vacation period. The gathering of relatives on both sides made a joint family reunion.

Photographer Dobradin of Ft. Stanton sent this office some pictures relating to the Bonito river, etc., at that place during the recent floods. The Bonito river was over three times its normal size. Many thanks, Mr. Dobradin.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richard spent a day in El Paso last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner attended the State Fair at Albuquerque.

Sat Chavez, Jr., has enlisted in the Air Corps and will undergo training at Wichita Falls, Tex.

L. A. Whitaker attended the State Fair at Albuquerque.

Mrs. F. E. Richard has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper and children at Tucumcari.

Miss Helen Monroy left for her home in Alamogordo Friday night, after spending two weeks here with Misses Carmel and Felipa de la Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennis Smoot left for Albuquerque the latter part of last week, to see Mrs. Smoot's brother Roy Stimmel off by airplane to his home in Walla Walla, Washington. Roy had been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stimmel while on his vacation. The Smoots took in the State Fair while in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Wm. Cathey, Fred Stevens and twin daughters, Nadine and Pauline motored over from Bayard to spend a week with relatives and friends. Mrs. Cathey is the former Miss Oleta Drake. William is employed in the mines at Bayard.

Sat Chavez, Sr. visited in the Tucuman mountains Saturday. Sat spent his childhood days in that vicinity.

Marshall Atkinson, prominent stockman, was a business visitor this Tuesday from his ranch in the White Oaks country.

A letter from J. H. Kimmons, formerly of this place, but now in El Paso, he tells us that he has sold his home in Alamogordo and is undecided as to what he will pursue in the future. Mr. Kimmons wishes to be remembered to his many friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ernest Key and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Enid, Okla.

Claude Braum, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer of White Oaks was a shopper in town this Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Smith and daughter Janet Lou left Tuesday for Douglas, Arizona, to join Mr. Smith, who has been transferred as night foreman at the Douglas roundhouse. He is working with Louie Bacot, who is the day foreman. His successor is E. M. Roberts of El Paso, but the present arrangement is said to be only temporary and Mr. Smith may return, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key and children visited Mr. Key's mother Mrs. T. C. Key and sister Mrs. Jack Young at Capitan Sunday.

The body of Eloy Chavez, one of the flood victims in the lower valley last week, was found 25 miles below the scene of the accident.

Business Men's Club

W. S. Ripley was elected to membership in the club.

Carl Radcliff made an extensive report on flood damage and presented 17 kodak pictures which showed almost complete destruction of orchards and farms. A committee met at Lincoln this morning for an inspection tour in the lower valley. L. A. Whitaker was appointed club representative. Chairman Adams of the Red Cross was requested to also attend.

J. P. Jones reported on activities of his office on flood damage, and stated that it would take several weeks' time to obtain funds for use in the county.

The Chairman of the Cross reported that investigations were underway to determine amount of funds needed for immediate relief of flood stricken families.

The Club voted to send wires to the National Red Cross, appealing for immediate aid, and also to wire the Congressmen and Representatives at Washington requesting their assistance on federal aid projects.

—Frank Adams, Sec.

Badly Burned

Jack Cleghorn was here yesterday from White Oaks and from him we learned that about one week ago, while in the act of putting hot tar on a roof at Ruidoso, his can of hot tar turned over burning his left hand. Coming down quickly, he bandaged the hand and made another attempt to tar the roof. That time was "Kack's" finish, as the can again turned over spilling the red-hot fluid over both of his hands, burning them so badly that the injuries have thus far prevented him from working. But Jack is game and he says he has more work of that kind to do and as soon as his hands are healed sufficiently, he will go after it again.

W. J. FERGUSON BUYS RICHARD SERVICE STATION

W. J. Ferguson acquired the Conoco Service Station from W. F. Richard and took charge of the same on the first.

Will Robinson, dean of New Mexico newspapermen and author of "Sidelights on the News" was in Albuquerque this week, visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. Scott Mabry.—Health City Sun.

Mrs. Jane LaRue of Albuquerque was a week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman.

DANCE—Country Club, Saturday, Oct. 11. Eddie Harbaugh and his Musical Men of Roswell.

The Women's Division of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Shafer next Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Wm. Gallacher, L. A. Whitaker, Dr. J. P. Turner and others left for Old Mexico this morning on a fishing trip.

The Woman's Club Bazaar Sale has been postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. Gusie Johnson has returned from Douglas, Arizona, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bacot for about one week.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Published by Western Newspaper Union

TWO football coaches scheduled to receive more than their proportionate share of attention this year are Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and Paul Brown of Ohio State.

This is the initial season for both men in their present positions. More than that, it is Brown's first year, as a college coach. He replaced Francis Schmidt last spring, stepping up to that position from Massillon high school, where he had coached the previous nine years.

Leahy, who replaced Elmer Layden when that gentleman resigned to become czar of professional football, proved himself at Boston college. But it must be remembered that the spotlight which shines on Notre Dame is both brilliant and constant. Knute Rockne established a precedent which doesn't make things easier for succeeding coaches. While Rock was in charge of Irish gridiron destinies, the school's followers became accustomed to victories. Because of this, losses are harder to take.

Brown's immediate job at Ohio State is the easier of the two. During his last 6 years at Ohio, Schmidt had difficulty in picking 11 men to start each game. He was knee-deep in stars. They almost cluttered up the place. Brown won't be troubled that way during the current season. His practice squad this year totaled 41. The Big Names on the Buckeye roster aren't so numerous this year.

Building for '42

That factor should weigh in Brown's favor. Not a little of the debate during Schmidt's last year concerned the capabilities of the players who were on the bench while games were being lost on the field.

Brown is building for 1942. And if Columbus fans bear with him it is quite likely that his building will show results. In an early fall practice session nine of the 22 men on the first and second scrimmage teams were sophomores. He hopes to build a reserve squad on part of his program. Freshmen football players will not be used to demonstrate maneuvers of varsity opponents. They will be given a course in the style of football Brown hopes they will play for Ohio State next year.

And that system is by no means untried. His teams won 81 games in nine years for Massillon high, as compared to six defeats and two ties. Brown has adopted what he considers the best football tactics practiced by several outstanding college coaches. It includes an unbalanced line, a line and backfield shift, and stresses speed for reverse plays much in the manner of those taught by Lynn Waldorf at Northwestern and Bernie Bierman at Minnesota.

The Buckeyes lost 15 letter men through graduation. Eight of these were regular starters. The center, quarterback and reserve backs are inexperienced. John Hallabrin, a fullback last year, has been shifted to quarter. Otherwise the team will be guided by two sophomores. Standout performers from last year who will do their share of damage during the next few weeks include Charley Anderson, Negro left end, and Jim Daniels and Capt. Jack Stephenson, tackles.

Weak in Numbers

Leahy and Brown have another thing in common. Notre Dame is far from being supplied with an overabundance of material. Leahy listed 55 players on his varsity squad at the end of spring drill. Three did not return to school, leaving the smallest squad of many years. Fourteen of the 52 squadmen are sophomores. Fifteen are lettermen.

Leahy isn't particularly worried about the lack of numerical strength. Last year, at Boston college, his undefeated squad included about 30 effective players.

Because of the shortage of man power, several changes have been made in assignment of the varsity eleven. Wally Ziemba, tackle in 1940, has been shifted to center. Bernie Crimmins, halfback in 1939 and fullback in 1940, has been switched to right guard. Dippy Evans has been switched to fullback. Other changes have been made and will continue to be made.

Lack of speed at the guard positions was a source of concern to Leahy during spring practice. He figured it would disrupt the effectiveness of the offense. That's what prompted him to place Crimmins at right guard. The shift advanced Angelo Bertelli, a sophomore, to first team ranking at left half.

The three squad candidates missing from this year's lineup are Cliff Broery, senior letter man, right tackle; Paul Cunningham, sophomore center, and Tom Perko, end.

Both Notre Dame and Ohio State are likely to develop a number of "iron men." Replacements aren't six or seven deep for every position and the boys on both teams are confronted with the necessity of playing nearly 90-minute football when competition is keen. They'll very likely be thankful that both coaches are athletes for condition, demanding that their players get in the park.

RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE

KENT BLADES
Double Edge 10 for 10¢
Single Edge 7 for 10¢
"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM"
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
© CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO. ©

Naturally Human

A man is simple when his chief care is the wish to be what he ought to be, that is honestly and naturally human.—Charles Wagner.

Coal Was Used in the Bronze Age

The popular legend is that coal was discovered by Joseph of Arimathea who, near Glastonbury in A. D. 67, found a black lump and took it to the monastery where it was thought to be a stone and thrown—on the fire.—It became known as "seacoles," and was first used generally as fuel in 1228. It is now established that coal was used in Great Britain much

earlier. Sir Cyril Fox, director of the National Museum of Wales, while excavating in the neighborhood of Bridgend, England, came across two cairns, both of the Bronze age. One had buried in it two adults and a child, and fragments of coal found with each set of remains show that coal was used in these cremation burials. It was also established that the burials took place about 1600 B. C.

Goodness—only a dime!



Van Camp's
PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

An Important Statement About Rubber in National Defense

AND WHAT YOU AS A CAR OWNER AND A LOYAL AMERICAN CAN DO ABOUT IT

Among the strategic raw materials so vital to national defense, rubber is one of the most indispensable.

Airplanes, scout cars, tanks and trucks — as well as thousands of vehicles necessary for transportation in defense industries — require tires, tubes, and hundreds of other products made from rubber.

And while no other nation in the world has such vast natural resources as the United States, all of our rubber must be imported across thousands of miles of ocean.



Map showing routes that rubber travels to the U.S.

With world conditions as they are today, we must face the growing possibility that this country may be cut off from its principal sources of rubber supply.

Realizing the dangers of a single source of supply, Harvey S. Firestone began years ago the development of a huge million-acre tract of land in Liberia for growing rubber. Today, an ever-increasing amount of highest-quality rubber is being shipped to Firestone from these plantations.

At present, this country has on hand or in transit only enough crude rubber and finished products to last 13 months at present rate of consumption.



Comparison of rubber supply on hand and amount needed for one year at present rate of consumption.

Every month part of the rubber imported is used by the government to build up a reserve. The remainder is allotted to the rubber companies who must FIRST manufacture products needed for defense. They then use the rest to make the thousands of rubber products needed by automobile and other manufacturers and by the public.



New Firestone synthetic rubber factory

Fully aware of these serious conditions, Firestone has taken many steps to conserve and increase America's supply of rubber. In cooperation with the government, Firestone is now building another factory for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. This will greatly increase present capacity.



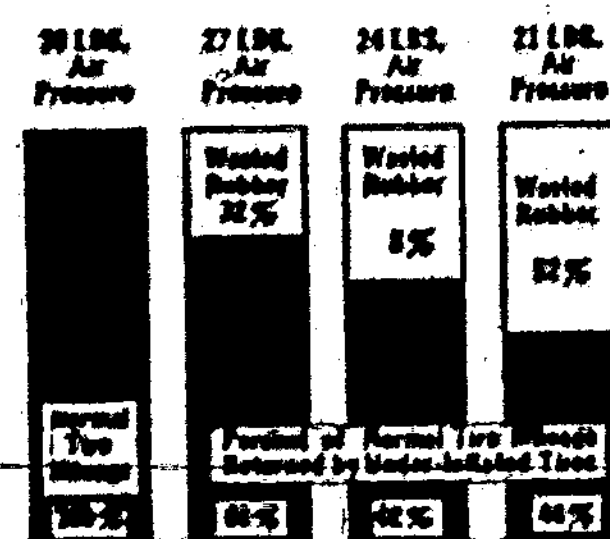
As a further step in conserving rubber, Firestone scientists and engineers recently developed the new wear-resisting V-Plastic rubber compound, which enables car owners to get much greater mileage from their tires and thus save more rubber.

HOW EVERY CAR OWNER CAN HELP CONSERVE RUBBER

Today's conditions stand as a challenge to the loyalty and patriotism of American motorists. Here are a few common-sense rules of tire care which will save millions of pounds of rubber annually for your country — and save money for you.

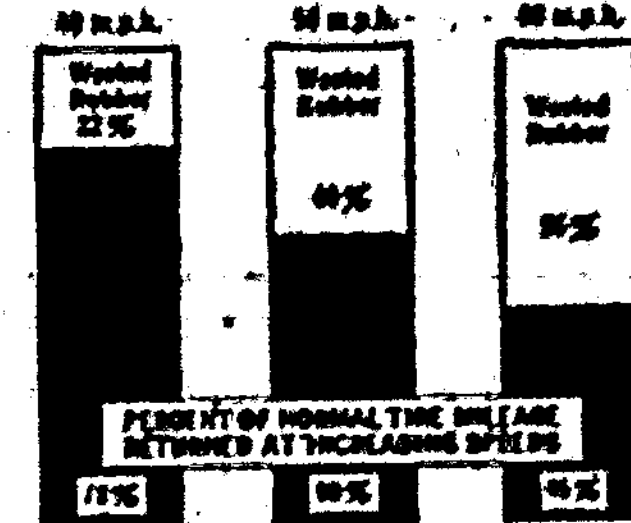
UNDERINFLATED TIRES WASTE RUBBER

Look at this chart — if a tire with 30 pounds of recommended air pressure is run at 25 pounds, 32% of normal mileage is sacrificed! Save money and save rubber by having your tires checked every week.



SPEED WASTES RUBBER

Chart shows excessive speed is the greatest thief of tire mileage. An increase in speed of 50% may mean a 50% increase in the cost of operating your car.



QUICK STARTS AND SUDDEN STOPS ARE COSTLY

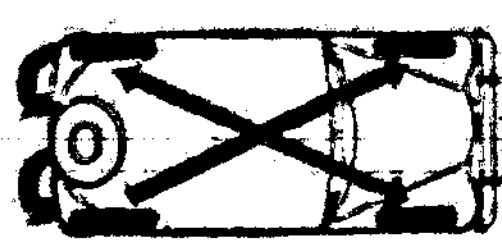
In quick-getaways, wheels spin against the pavement, wasting rubber. Sudden stops cause your wheels to slide. Save rubber by starting and stopping slowly.

CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND HAVE BRAKES BALANCED

A wheel only 1/2-inch out of line is dragged sideways 87 feet per mile, scraping off tread rubber. Unbalanced brakes are equally wasteful of tire mileage. Save rubber by having your wheel alignment and brakes checked regularly.

CHANGE TIRES FROM WHEEL TO WHEEL EVERY 5,000 MILES

The diagram at the right shows how the tires on your car should be changed from one wheel to another every 5,000 miles. This plan of inter-changing tires saves rubber by eliminating uneven tire wear.



SAVES YOUR TIRES... SAVES YOUR CAR SAVES YOUR MONEY!

In every community there is a Firestone Dealer or Store that will gladly perform these services without one cent of cost to you.

INSPECT YOUR TIRES AND CHECK THEM FOR CORRECT INFLATION

Your tires will be properly inflated free at any time. Nails, glass or other objects are removed from the tread. Breaks in the tire body are located so that they may be repaired before damage occurs. These simple precautions increase tire mileage.



TEST YOUR BRAKES WITH THE MOST ACCURATE MACHINES

Balanced brakes prolong tire life. Firestone electric brake machines scientifically balance each wheel. Your Firestone Dealer or Store will gladly test your brakes free.

CHECK YOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENT WITH MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

Pigeon-toed wheels that waste so much rubber and gasoline can be quickly aligned. Your car should be checked regularly for alignment — another free Firestone Service.



INSPECT AND TEST YOUR BATTERY

Your Firestone Dealer or Store will gladly test the battery free upon request. And their efficient equipment will tell the exact condition of each cell so that you may avoid annoying road delays.

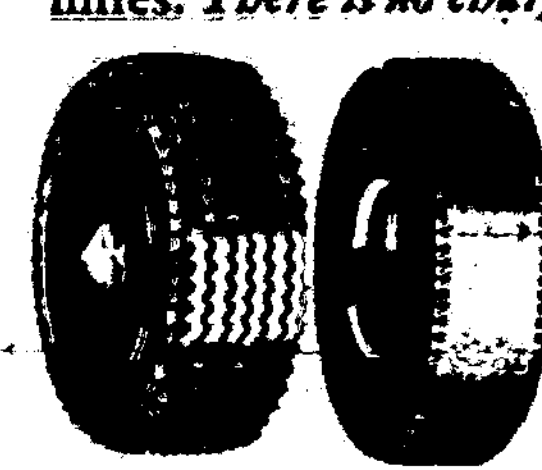
TEST YOUR SPARK PLUGS

Unless your spark plugs have full firing power they waste gasoline. Your motor will fire unevenly and cause increased wear on running parts. Have your Firestone Dealer or Store test your plugs every 4,000 miles. There is no charge!



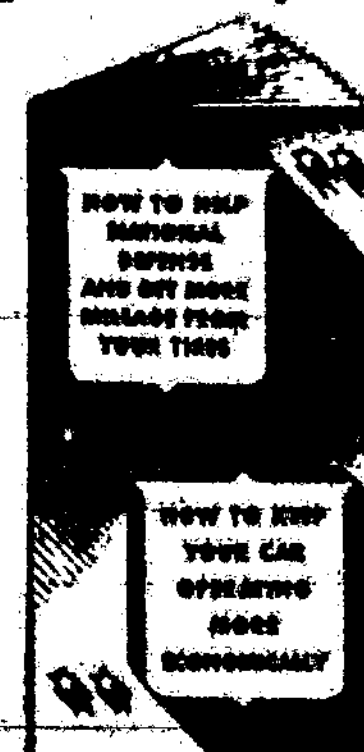
SAVE RUBBER BY RETREADING YOUR SMOOTH, WORN TIRES

If your smooth tires has a safe body, a rugged, tough, long-wearing, non-skid Firestone New-Tread can be applied at amazingly low cost, which will give up to 80% of the mileage built into the original tread. This is one of the best ways to save rubber.



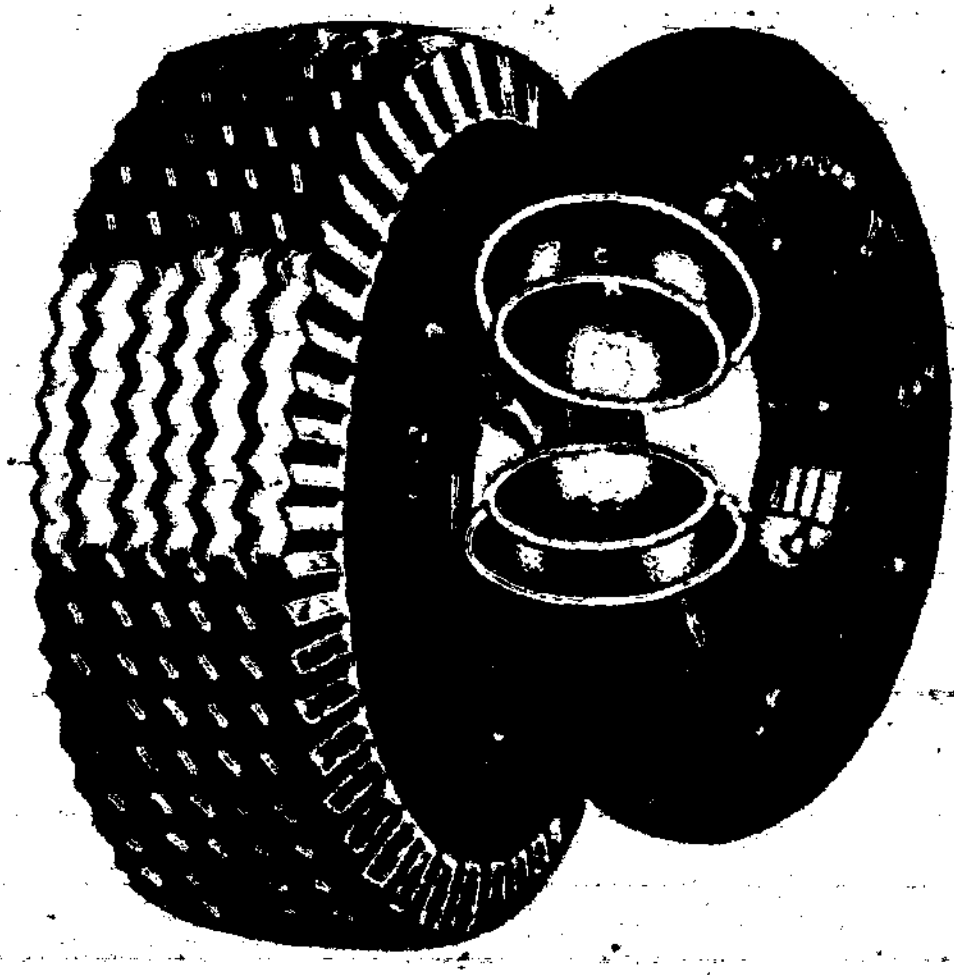
GET THIS BOOK FREE

It will help save rubber for defense and money for you



WHEN YOU NEED NEW TIRES IT'S ALWAYS GOOD JUDGMENT TO BUY THE BEST

One of the most effective ways to save rubber — and at the same time save money and save precious human lives — is to equip your present tires with Firestone Life Protectors, the new-type tubes that out-wear three sets of ordinary tubes. With Firestone Life Protectors on your car you can drive your present tires safely thousands of extra miles without fear of blowouts, because these tubes make a blowout as harmless as a slow leak. And after your present tires are worn out, replace them with the safest, longest-wearing tires that money can buy — the new Soft-Sured Firestone Deluxe Champion Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proof on the speedway for your protection on the highway.



You are invited to Meet at the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speed and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Williamson, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

Firestone

BEST IN RUBBER

Join in the campaign to conserve rubber for defense. Get your copy of this new FREE booklet at your nearby Firestone Dealer or Store or from The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Rider of Buck River

by WILLIAM MACLEOD SERVICE
W.M. RAINES Service

THE STORY SO FAR: Ellen Carey, the postmaster's daughter, seems interested in two men, Jeff Brand, a rustler, and Calhoun Terry, manager of a big ranch. Recently four rustlers had been killed mysteriously. Terry called Jeff

CHAPTER XXII

It was a special train consisting of two day coaches and three box cars.

They were a rough-looking lot, these Texans. Some were bearded, and a good many of the others wore long, drooping mustaches. Seasoned man-hunters, they were cool, tough specimens who had ridden hard and far into the brush after the men on the dodge wanted by the law.

At Jim Creek the engineer ran the train onto a siding. Sunday Brown passed through the cars, waking up his men and shouting "All out. . . All out." Sleepily the Texans came to life. They gathered up their baggage and their weapons, then filed down the aisle and dropped from the steps of the coach. Eight or ten men in chaps awaited them there. They were cattlemen and foremen of various outfits. Others would join them as the invaders moved deeper into the territory they meant to comb.

Sunday Brown was a big broad-shouldered man moving on toward fifty. He stood six foot in his shoes and weighed two hundred pounds of solid bone, gristle, and muscle. His weather-beaten face was hard and yet wary.

Clint Ellison and John McFaddin led the cavalcade. They were familiar with the terrain, which was part of the country covered by their spring and fall roundups. The party followed a winding, narrow road through the sage to a ford on the North Fork. A coyote crept its furtive way through the brush. On the side of a hill the riders caught a glimpse of startled cattle branded with the Reverse B brand.

Reminded of Calhoun Terry by the brand, Clint Ellison made bitter comment to his companion. "We're risking our lives for that turncoat as much as for our own stuff. He sits tight and says he won't have any part in this, but his outfit shares the profits with us."

Ellison's gray face was set obstinately. "The trouble with him is that he has too many friends among the rustlers. He used to be one of that crowd."

"No, sir," denied McFaddin promptly. "He came of good, clean stock. His father, Barton Terry, was a fine citizen. Cal is all right, for that matter. Plenty of the small cattlemen are square shooters, Clint. They don't like rustlers any more than we do. I'm disappointed in Cal. But that's the way he is made." He added after a moment: "By the way, who is the bird who bumped off Buck Hart and his friends?"

The No. By Joe manager took his time to answer. "You paid your share, John, and I reckon you have a right to know," he said at last. "The fellow's name is Jack Turley. Do you know him?"

"I've met him. That's all. I don't want to know him any better."

"I'm expecting him to meet us somewhere in Box Canyon before we get to Johnson's Prong. Turley has been thick with the rustlers for some time. He knows where they roost and he is to guide us to them." They passed the spot where Tellow has been ambushed and rode up the draw leading to Box Canyon.

"We separate here," he said. "The wagons can't go up the canyon, of course. They'll follow the road past Renaud's homestead. If anybody makes inquiries, you are hauling supplies to the Becker coal mines. Don't get excited. The tarps cover the wagons and nobody will suspect anything unusual. We'll meet tonight at Packer's Fork. The rest of us have some clean-up jobs to do today. We're going up the gulch, and when we reach the prong are cutting across the hills. If anybody sees us they have to be stopped, no matter whether they are honest settlers or thieves. In case they try to run, shoot down their horses. Be careful not to hit them. We could easily make a serious mistake by getting the wrong men. We are hunting certain individuals known to us. It has to be made evident by that decent citizens have nothing to fear. Is that clear?"

There was a murmur of assent. He led the way through the aspen grove and up the steep, crooked trail beyond. It brought them to a long spur, at the upper end of the gorge, which ran out from Johnson's Prong.

Here Gaines, Collins, and several other stockmen joined the party. The leaders consulted together. They decided it would be better to wait for Turley.

CHAPTER XXIII

As Jeff Brand rode back into the hills his mind brooded over the suggestion left fall by Ellen. He never had liked Turley.

Jeff tried to think back to the times when the killings were done. He was sure that Turley had not been with him at any of the periods when the assassinations must have taken place. Little things began to fit together. Jack owned a .45-70 Winchester, the weapon used by the killer. That in itself was

INSTALLMENT ELEVEN

and Carey to investigate the last one. Lee Hart, brother of one of the victims, is also believed to have taken a shot at Terry. Jeff shows Ellen the note left by the killer and she thinks it is Jack Turley's writing. The big ranchers bring in

nothing. Brand could name a dozen men who had one. It only showed he had the weapon handy. Turley had a habit of occasional absence. The boys had joshed him about it, hinting at an unknown woman.

When Jeff rode up to the cabin on Turley's claim he found two other men there with the homesteader. One was Dave Morgan and the other Bill Herriott.

"What's new?" Bill asked after the first greetings. Jeff dropped the bridle reins to the ground. "A heap of things," he drawled. "You'll be surprised. First off, the Diamond Reverse B is quit-tin' business. Sellin' out lock, stock, and barrel."

"Who to?" Herriott inquired. "To Tom, Dick, and Harry. The big boss is on from Boston or somewhere. He was at the Box 55 with Terry, and he told the Careys they was cutting it up into small tracts to be offered for sale."

Brand then spilled his next piece of news.

"This guy from Boston had a copy of the Denver Republican with him. There was a piece in it about a big bunch of Texas warriors all gar-nished with guns ready to take off



"What's new?" Bill asked after the first greetings.

somewheres to clean out rustlers. Clint Ellison was seen with them. Jeff's eyes had not lifted from Turley as he told this bit of news.

"You think they are headin' this way?" Morgan asked.

"I wouldn't know. Do yore own figurin'." Brand's hard, shallow eyes still held fast to Turley. "What would you say, Jack?"

Turley was disturbed by the steadiness of that regard. "Why, I wouldn't know, Jeff. Chances are there's nothing to it. It doesn't sound anyways reasonable. But maybe I'm wrong. What's your idea?"

"I haven't made up my mind for sure. Thought I'd wait till I heard from you." "From me?" Turley's startled face showed more than astonishment. "Why, how would I know?"

"I expect you know a lot we don't, Jack," Jeff answered, his voice ominously gentle. He pulled a piece of paper from his pocket and handed it to Herriott. "Take a look at that, Bill, and pass it on to Dave. It was found pinned on Black Yeager's coat. The gent who killed him left a sample of his handwriting. I don't reckon you recognize it."

Herriott frowned down at the paper, shook his head, and passed it to Morgan.

Morgan said, "Can't prove a thing by me," and passed the slip to Turley.

As Turley looked at it, a gray-green pallor spread over his swarthy face.

"I . . . don't know . . . who wrote it," he mumbled, and looked at Brand, despair in his eyes.

"I do," Jeff's voice rang out crisp and hard. "We've found the killer, boys. He's standing there with the paper in his hand that he left on Yeager's coat."

"No . . . no! It's not true." Turley gulped down his terror, to fight back.

Watching the trapped man's fear-filled face, Morgan realized that Jeff had found the guilty man. "Better talk, Turley," he advised ominously. "Talk fast, if you don't want us to believe Jeff."

a lot of Texas ex-peace officers to round up rustlers and kill them. Terry objects. He gets the owner of his ranch to offer its sale in small parcels to small ranchers. In his opinion, the day of the absentee owner is past.

"Must be nearly two thousand dollars here," Herriott said.

"Five hundred apiece," Jeff's voice was cold as a mountain stream fresh from a glacier. "They pay fine, don't they, Turley?"

"You've got it wrong, Jeff," the killer croaked hoarsely. "I wouldn't do that to boys I had bunked with. Don't you know I wouldn't?"

"Come clean," Morgan snarled.

"Who hired you?"

"Nobody. That money came from my folks, like I said. Boys, I ben your friend. You wouldn't—"

His voice died away in a quaver.

"You're bucked out," Jeff said evenly. "You're going on a long journey. Starting right damn now!"

The man looked round from one to another. His glance slid back to Jeff. "Thing to do is . . . talk this over," Turley began, and stuck. There was no mercy in these implacable eyes.

"You didn't give Buck or Black or the other boys a show for their white alleys," Jeff told him. "You don't deserve one either. But I'm giving you one. Bill and Dave will keep out of this till I'm through. It will be one of us at a time. Don't keep me waiting, you—"

The guns came out together. The roar of them was almost simultaneous. But not quite. Jeff was the quicker by a fraction of a second. Turley spun round from the shock of the bullet, clutched at his heart, and pitched forward full length.

After a silence, Morgan said, "That will be all for Mr. Turley."

"What will we do with this blood money?" asked Herriot.

"Jim Tellow left a wife and three children," Brand said. "Take it up Fisher Creek to her, Bill, when you head for home. Part of it is the price of her husband's death. The other boys weren't married. It will come in handy to feed the kids."

Jeff thrust the revolver back into its holster. "I noticed some Flying V C horses down the trail a way as I came up. We'll rope one, tie the body on it and send it home with this cartion on its back."

"Fine!" Morgan ripped out a mal-evilent oath. "Telling them their killer has come back to report."

Bill Herriott left for Fisher Creek on his errand to Mrs. Tellow. The other two rounded up the bunch of Flying V C horses, roped one, and brought it back to the cabin. They found a cross-buck pack saddle in the barn and cinched it to the animal. The body was made secure to the cross-buck by a lash-rope interlaced about the load. Jeff threw the diamond hitch expertly so as to absorb any slackness that might arise. Meanwhile Morgan penciled a note.

They had to drive the packhorse many miles, to be sure it would reach its destination.

On Sage Hen Flats they met a cowboy. He rested in the saddle, his weight on one foot and on the thigh of the other leg.

"Where you headin' for?" he asked.

"Just maverickin' around," Jeff told him. "Know anything new?"

"Not a thing. Little while ago I saw McFaddin and Collins."

They crossed the tableland into a hilly country where they gradually wound down toward Johnson's Prong. When at last they came suddenly on three horsemen at the foot of the draw, Brand noticed instantly that they were strangers. Swiftly he said to his companion, "Don't start anything."

The strangers were watching them, their horses motionless.

"Some freight for McFaddin and Collins," Jeff called. "Seen 'em?"

After a pause one of the men said, "Yes."

"Fine. Turn it over to them. Be seeing you later."

Jeff wheeled and led the way round the bend, then went to a canter.

Someone shouted to them to stop but they kept going. They heard the pounding of hoofs behind them. Just before they disappeared over another hill a rider showed at the head of the draw. He shouted again, then fired, too hurriedly for accuracy.

"This way," Morgan called to his companion, and slid into a hollow between two rises.

The country was a huddle of hills, and inside of a few minutes their pursuers had completely lost them. "Who were those fellows?" Morgan asked. "They're mighty quick to burn powder. I'll say that."

"Yes. With few questions asked." "Must be warriors of some of the big outfits."

"Yes, but not cowboys." Brand's eyes were shining with excitement. "Part of this army the Republican was tellin' about."

Morgan pulled up his mount. "Hell! It might be that-away. We'd better find out for sure, and if it's so get word to the boys."

"Just what I'm thinking, Dave. Let's scout around and find out how big a bunch of them there are."

They talked it over together, then made a wide circle to strike Johnson's Prong from the pines above. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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Waters of the Earth

Almost 72 per cent of the earth's surface is covered by water. The superficial area of the earth includes approximately 139,440,000 square miles of ocean and 57,510,000 square miles of land, on which there are approximately a million square miles of lake and river surface. It is estimated that the oceans of the earth contain 323,000,000 cubic miles of water. The deepest place is the Milwaukee Depth north of Puerto Rico, 30,246 feet. The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet, or about five times the average height of land above sea level.

'Untouchable' Jurors

Because the jury at the first trial of Boss Tweed in New York city in 1873 disagreed on a verdict, the prosecution at the second trial made certain that it had 12 "untouchable" jurors by assigning 12 officers to watch them, 12 watchers to watch the officers and 12 other watchers to watch the watchers, all 36 of whom had to make a daily report.

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Men of great conversational powers almost universally practice a sort of lively sophistry and exaggeration which deceives for the moment both themselves and their auditors.—Macaulay.

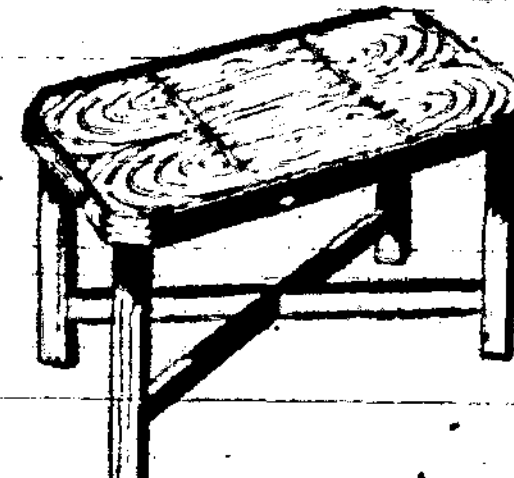
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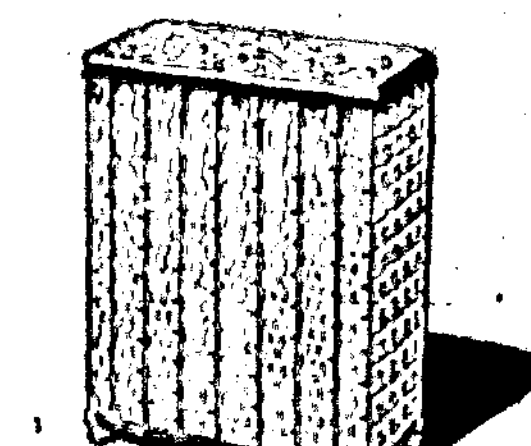
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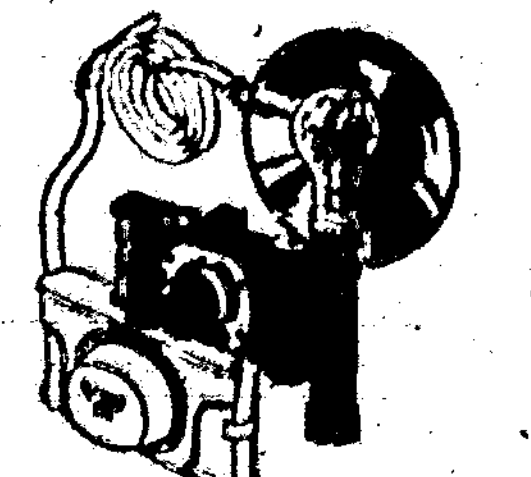
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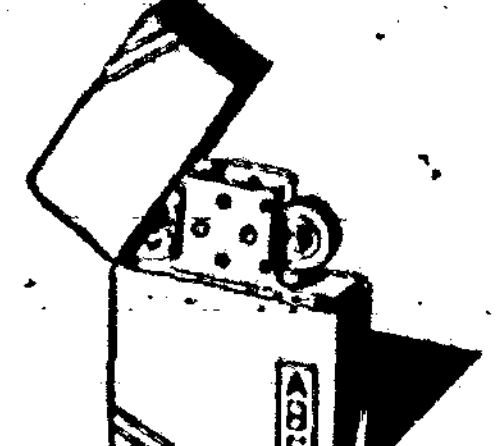
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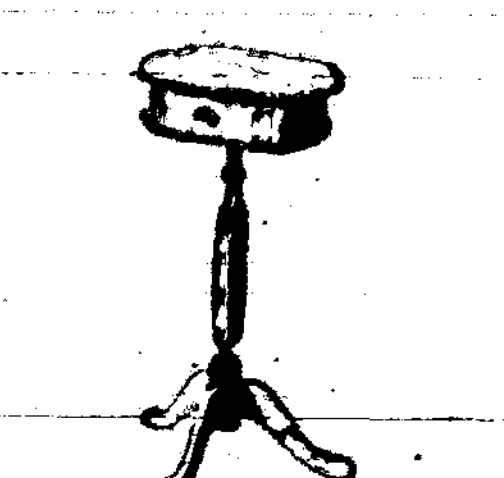
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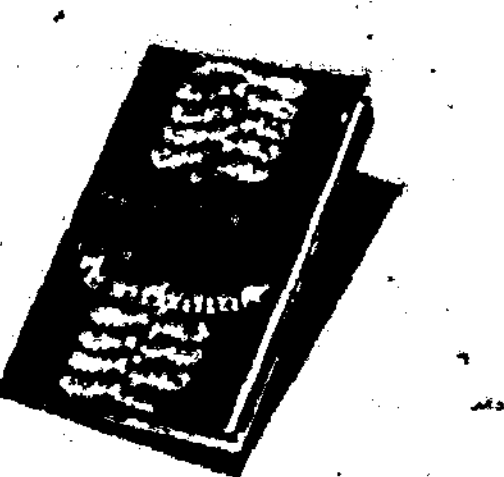
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A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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Entered as second-class matter January 8, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

Within and for Lincoln County
Luis Wingfield, Plaintiff,
vs.

Jack W. Bowers and Anthony G. Bell, Defendants. Dts 4218

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Special Master, by virtue of the judgment rendered on September 6, 1941, in the District Court in Lincoln County, New Mexico, in cause No. 4218 to which Luis Wingfield is plaintiff, and Jack W. Bowers and Anthony G. Bell are defendants, will exhibit and offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front entrance of the Rock Bar, in Roswell, Lincoln County, New Mexico, the following chattels, to-wit:

- 72 large beer glasses,
- 21 small beer glasses,
- 30 mixed glass, whisky glasses,
- 38 cans Acme beer,
- 22 bottles Virginia Beer,
- 1 Bar and back Bar,
- 1 work table,
- 1 cash register (National),
- 1 ice box, 6 ft. by 2 ft. 6 in.,
- 7 tables,
- 30 chairs.

Said sale is to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of October, 1941, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M.

The amounts to be raised at said sale are as follows:

Judgment	\$282.50
Court Costs	9.00
Interest to date of sale	10.00
Special Master's fee	50.00
Total	\$351.50

Together with the costs of this publication.

The terms are that the successful bidder shall pay cash at the time of said sale.

Herbert Smith, Special Master.

826-017

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Statement of Ownership and Management of the Carrizozo Outlook, For Oct. 1, 1941

State of New Mexico

County of Lincoln ss:
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the County aforesaid, personally appeared A. L. Burke, who, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is Editor and Publisher of the Carrizozo Outlook, a weekly newspaper published in Carrizozo, N. M. and that the owners of the publication are A. L. Burke and A. L. Burke and that there are no other owners thereof.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of Oct., 1941.
Notary Public,
My commission expires Oct. 1, 1942.

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Elvin Boat, Minister
Sunday services:
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Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 6:45 p. m.
Ladies' Bible study, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.
All services in new building 2 blocks west of postoffice.

Christian Science Services
"Unreality" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." Citation from Bible: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of Soul."

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NOTICE
The regular session of the Lincoln County Singing Convention will meet at Tinnie the 4th Sunday in October and the Saturday night before. A number of fine quartets will be on hand. Everybody is invited to attend and bring basket lunch for dinner on the ground.
Colonel Jones, Pres.

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1/2 Sole and Heel on Cowboy Boots, \$1.00
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NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, N. M., up to and including Oct. 27, 1941, for all of the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 1,261 acres within Sections 1, 2 & 3, T. 8 S., R. 16 E., and Sections 26, 35 & 36, T. 7 S., R. 16 E., N. M. P. M., on the north side of the Capitan Mountains, Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico, estimated to be 1,120,000 feet B. M., more or less, of Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir and Mexican White-pine timber. No bid of less than \$2.80 per M feet for all species will be considered. \$300 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, N. M. 826 010

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In The Probate Court

State of New Mexico)
County of Lincoln)
In the Matter of the Estate of Paulidora C. St. John, Deceased, No. 4904.
Notice of Appointment of Administrator.
Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of September, 1941, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the Estate of Paulidora C. St. John, Deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from September 12, 1941, and make proof as required by law.
Andalecio Padilla, Administrator.

John E. Hall, Carrizozo, N. M. Atty. for Administrator. 812-08

Queer things about our ears. Dr. Donald A. Laird, famous Psychologist, points out that practically everybody past 35 lacks perfect hearing, why snoring is bad for the ears and other odd things about them you probably hadn't suspected. Don't miss this informative and interesting popular science article.

Also—Why a husband didn't win his ally. The courtroom was a riot of merriment when those torrid letters were read, but the wife had the last laugh. Read how she got the best of it and what made her laugh last and long in the American Weekly, magazine with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

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Second Wednesday of Each Month

Ben S. Burns, W. M.
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ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
Pearle Boutan, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
H. Elfred Jones
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Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

COALONA RIBENKAH LODGE
NUMBER 18
I. O. O. F.

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Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo — New Mexico

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Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor
Jackie Dixon
Recorder—Henrietta Degner
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Don English
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursday

Fryers For Sale

Fryers from 2 to 3 pounds for sale at the home of Mrs. W. M. Erwin at the old Bob Ransom place in the Highlands. Reduction in price to those wishing large quantities.
2c Mrs. W. M. Erwin.

Native Wines

PINT 25c QUART 50c
At Harry Miller's

Special Fall Tuition
Campbell Academy of Beauty Culture, Roswell, N. M.
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And Watch Your Shadow



Outlook Office

When you have a news item for publication.

We Thank You.

MICKIE SAYS

LISTEN, BOSS! YER TOO SHANNOWED GOOD NATURED! 'S ALL RIGHT 'T BE SOCIABLE AN' ALL THAT, BUT A NEWSPAPER OFFICE AINT NO READIN' ROOM 'NEE PUBLIC LOAFIN' PLACE 'N WE CANT GIT OUT NO PAPER AN' SHERTAIN VISITORS BOTH!



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Enactment of Price Fixing Measure And Repeal of U. S. Neutrality Act Are Chief Congressional Problems; Soviet Situation Grave, Say British

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.)



Bernard M. Baruch, who headed the War Industries Board during World War I, is pictured as he urged congress "to put a ceiling over the whole price structure including wages, rents, and farm prices." Baruch, who appeared before the House Banking and Currency committee, advocated a much more drastic price control bill than that planned by the administration. Photo shows, left to right: Representative Gore of Tennessee, Rep. Paul Brown of Georgia, Rep. Brent Spence of Kentucky, Rep. Clyde Williams of Missouri, Chairman of the Committee Rep. Henry B. Steagall of Alabama, and Bernard Baruch.

KIEV: Two Versions

The Germans had claimed the complete capture of Kiev, the entering of the whole city, the "mopping up" of small bodies of "die-hard" troops, and the fleeing of Russian commanders. On the same day the Russians, admitting the German entry into the Kiev suburbs, had pictured a "battle to the death," and a defence of the city which was costing the Nazis 150,000 men and vast quantities of material. Odessa, in the south, was finding the "pressure relieved," the Reds had reported. In these diametrically opposing statements, perhaps the only light was coming from British sources, presumably getting information from mission observers on the scene, but the British reports had been entirely gloomy.

The British had reported that an "apparent" cutoff of the Crimean peninsula had occurred, and though they accused the German report of having trapped 400,000 to 500,000 Russian troops in an encirclement near Kiev, they saw the Russian situation as grave indeed. From out of all this it was evident that the fall of Kiev seemed inevitable and finally even the Russians admitted its fall, after what was termed "fierce fighting."

BULGARIA: On Nazi Side

Britain had admitted the decision of King Boris of Bulgaria to throw his nation, final Balkan question-mark, in on the side of Hitler. In this was seen a more general picture of the German effort, which undoubtedly was to be a threatening move toward Turkey, and the establishment of sea-borne invasion points to go after Rostov and the oil fields. All this was tied up indissolubly with the Russian crisis, as it was plain Turkey would view with alarm the Russian weakness and her own resistance to Nazi advances would be tempered by the strength or weak character of Soviet military power. Also the effort of the British to bring her own and United States' material to the Russian fields through the Persian gulf was largely to stand or fall as a result of the success or failure of this southern German drive. Hence it was that W. Averell Harriman, head of the American mission to the Soviet, had stressed the immediate and vital necessity of rushing all possible material to Russia.

JAPAN: Gets Tougher

Nippon, in the meantime, had been taking a stiffer attitude toward the United States, and in particular had turned her ire upon Russia, sensing that in the wounded "bear's" distress lay her opportunity of hitting out at her old rival. Charging that the Russians had cut loose floating mines in the Japanese sea, in violation of international law and friendly behavior between nations, Japan made the strongest representations. At the same time she was rebutting efforts of the United States toward a peaceful settlement in the Pacific, and was issuing propaganda charging that the Chinese would demand equality with the white races, and a right to enter the U. S. The government of Thailand, faced further with the request from Vichy that America, in settling peace in the Pacific, see that the Japanese were expelled from Indo-China, and realizing the critical times in the Orient, informed its people that war for Thailand was near at hand.

PRICES: And Baruch

Bernard Baruch, World war war-time industries head, threw a bombshell into the price-fixing bill discussion when he postulated that no price fixing would work without fixing costs of merchandise, including wages and rentals. That his pronouncement had a profound effect had been immediately evident in the acceptance of his views by at least two influential members of the committee, and it was considered more than possible that the final form of the bill would carry an amendment to fix wage ceilings. Also there was more than an undercurrent evident hitting out at Leon Henderson, price control administration by executive appointment in the committee's feeling that the bill should be administered by a board, not an individual.

POLICY: Gains Support

Faced with the grimmer picture of European war, and a realization through Russia's crisis that American aid would have to be considerable if the Axis were finally to be defeated, and the democracies win the victory, one notable change in Washington sentiment was a growing support for the White House foreign policy. It was evident in the pre-action discussion of the repeal of the Neutrality act, President Roosevelt's latest request meant his policy. Even from circles most strongly isolationist, and most vigorously opposed to the President it was conceded that the act would be repealed, perhaps within two months. The cohesion of foes of the President's policy was becoming less firm. Senator LaFollette, for instance, had urged all isolationists, non-interventionists to grid for the battle of ballots this fall, and to make the foreign policy their issue. Senator Taft, at the same time, had urged campaigners and voters in the congressional primaries to leave the foreign policy out of the picture. He said: "Congressional votes on the question have cut across party lines, and there is no reason for the party to make an issue of foreign policy." Wendell Willkie, storm center of both of these statements, saw the first as an acceptance of his challenge to the isolationists to meet interventionist candidates he would put in the field, and the second as an unwillingness on the part of a Republican leader to meet the issue.

DUTCH: In Rebellion

Sabotage, theft and anti-Nazi rebellions were occurring on an increasing tempo in Holland, it had been reported in London through a Dutch news agency. The Rotterdam public prosecutor stated that the city was unsafe, and that the forces of law and order were unable to cope with the wave of crime. While not giving actual instances of anti-Nazi demonstrations, the censored dispatches had spoken of "rowdiness, burglary, petty thefts and other outrages." In Utrecht special guards were appointed to aid the police.

HOSTAGES: The Germans in Paris, under General Stuebel, executed 12 French hostages to pay for the death of one German non-commissioned officer, shot in the back on a Paris street as he walked to his home. The shots came from a passing mob. The assassins were not arrested. Summarily taken out and shot had been seven Communists, one Jew and two persons accused of having been in the possession of weapons, and three who had been charged with attacking soldiers.

Too Young



TORONTO, CANADA.—Bruce King (above) of Teaneck, New Jersey, U. S. A., managed to fool enlistment officers in Canada about his age when he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force after running away from home. But his parents sent proof that Bruce is only 14 years old, so he'll be sent back to Teaneck and when he grows up Bruce King can emulate King Bruce and "try, try again."

SHIPS: Seized by U. S.

The Maritime commission, faced with a seamen's union strike which had immobilized some 16 ships in six major ports, all of them vital to the defense drive, seized two freighters of the Alcoa corporation in New York, and sailed them off to Bermuda and the West Indies with supplies for naval and air bases. The unions had complained to President Roosevelt that this action robbed them of the right to collective bargaining. The President had not replied, but the ships were taken over, the Maritime commission recruited crews and off they went. The commission indicated that it would act similarly if other cases among the remainder of the ships developed. The negotiation between the men and the ship owners was over the question of bonuses for doing dangerous work.

THREE: Plane Strikes

The national mediation board was hard at work trying to settle three strikes that had threatened important airplane factories, one of which had three-quarters of a billion dollars in orders. At the Consolidated plant in San Diego it was the A. F. of L. machinists who had voted to reject a company offer of a 5-cent hourly blanket wage increase, and stood pat on its own percentage demands. The workers were insisting that the company meet a 10-cent increase given by other large airplane plants in southern California. It was at Buffalo, N. Y., Curtiss-Wright dual plants that the workers had threatened a strike unless the NLRB ruled within 10 days on the employees' demand for a labor election. And at Bendix, N. J., the U. A. W. of the C.I.O. had authorized a strike at the accessories plant of Air Associates, Inc., listing eight charges against the company.

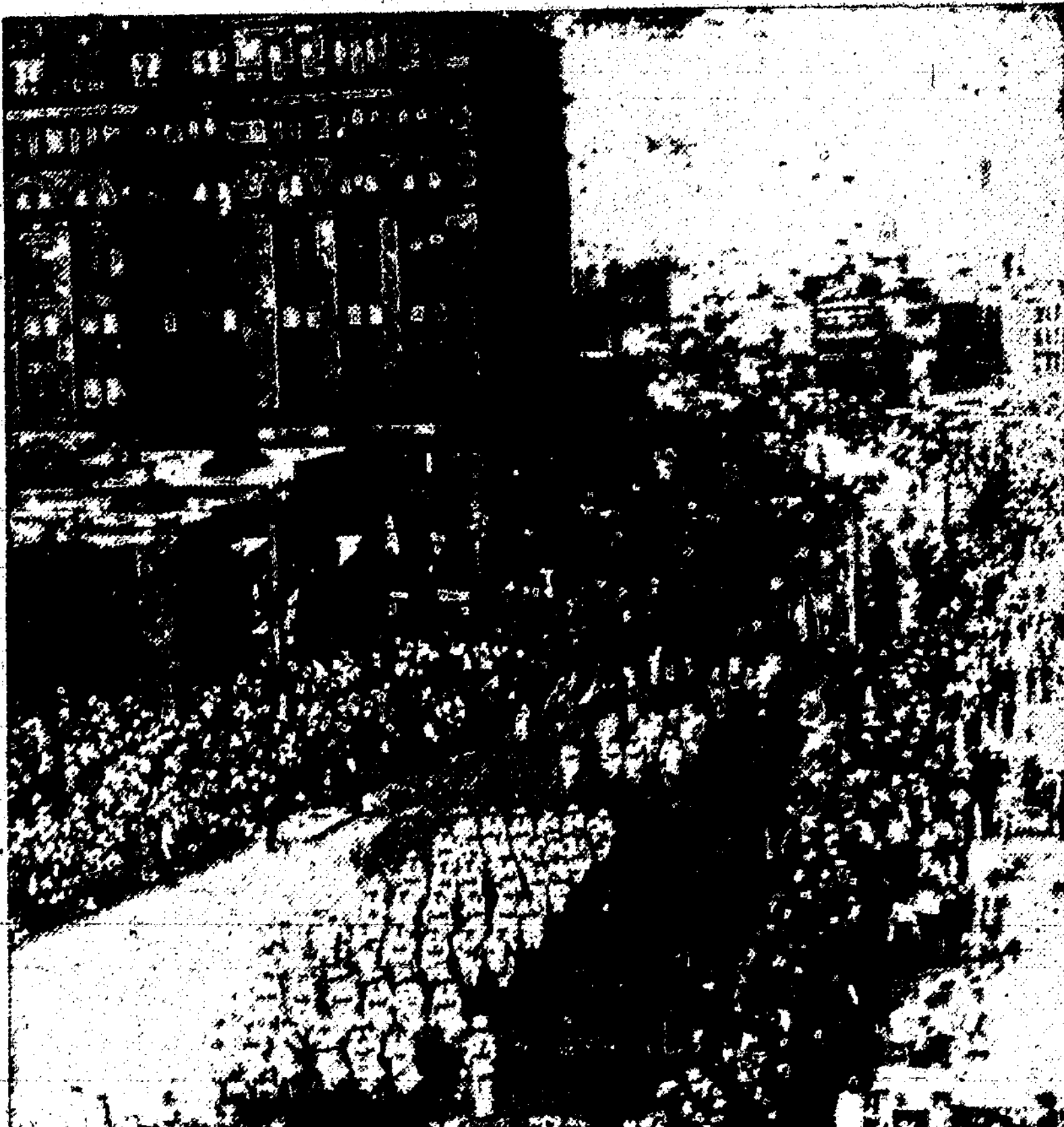
SPIES: Plane Secrets

That Nazi Germany was highly interested in American secrets of plane production was seen in the evidence in the spy trial in New York that many of the 16 persons on trial were ordered by Berlin to get airplane information. The testimony had been that Edmund C. Heine, former employee of two large automobile plants, had collected and prepared for transmission to Berlin technical information on U. S. plane manufacture. Included in his data were details of the construction of Bell Airacobra planes, the chief U. S. fighter; the Consolidated B-24 bomber; the Martin bombers, and the Fairchild trainers.

MISCELLANY:

Berlin: The German radio claimed that 3,480 "enemy planes" had been destroyed by German anti-aircraft artillery since the start of the war. London: Five Belgians, using a 90-foot dinghy, managed to get across the British channel and escape to England. They were four men and a woman. The trip took three days and nights. London: Aided by the aurora borealis, or northern lights, British bombers made some of their greatest night raids of the war, the lights giving them almost a daytime view of their objectives. Chicago: A total eclipse of the sun, visible for the first time since 1866 in Chinese territory, was seen in eight provinces. Buenos Aires: Strong representations from Russia against anti-Nazi demonstrations in Argentina might be followed by a breaking off of diplomatic relations, it had been stated.

American Legion Parade in Milwaukee



About 100,000 veterans of World War I marched before a cheering throng estimated at a million, in Milwaukee, Wis., in parade attending their twenty-third annual convention. Tens of thousands of people had poured into the city to view the spectacular demonstration. Above scene was taken as the parade passed the city hall.

Inaugurating 'Retailers for Defense Week'



Inaugurating the drive of the nation's retail merchants to push the sale of defense bonds, Mrs. Roosevelt purchased a bond from Donald M. Nelson, executive director of supply priorities and allocations board. Left to right, Donald M. Nelson; Mrs. Roosevelt; Maj. Benjamin Namm, chairman, treasury retailers advisory committee.

A 'Taste' of the Army



Robert Hopkins, 20, (left) son of Harry Hopkins, lend-lease administrator, hopes to get a taste of the army soon. He is shown at Governors Island, N. Y., where he was examined for service. Private John Hebert (right) is really getting a taste of the army, as he receives a cup of coffee from Mrs. Ann Ours during the great war maneuvers in Louisiana.

U. S. Mission to British-American-Soviet Meet



The American mission to the British-American-Soviet conference in Moscow left a 60-minute conference with President Roosevelt under instructions to ascertain how the U. S. can best aid Russia to "attain victory." Left to right, Maj. Gen. James Burns; William L. Hall; Adm. William Standley; W. Averell Harriman, chairman of mission to Moscow.

Spurs Farm Output



Some 400 representatives of 12 agricultural states assembled in Chicago to hear Claude R. Wickard (top), secretary of agriculture, launch the largest food production drive in American history to assist the democracies opposing Hitler. Among his hearers are, (l. to r.) S. H. Sabin, Commodity Credit corporation, M. C. Pottenger, Ohio Land Use, and Otto Croy, Ohio State university.

On Eastern Front



Adm. Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, with Adolf Hitler on eastern front. Horthy was awarded the Iron Cross before returning.

Brogan' Hospital



Some of the hundreds of pairs of army shoes to be repaired by the five-ton mobile shoe-repairing unit set up at Fulton, La., to handle wear and tear on army men's brogans during maneuvers. The portable shop is attached to the Fifth army corps, 218th quartermaster company, and handles repairs of 230,000 men.

'Old Timers'



Robert Bryan, 86 (right) of Boulder Dam, and Louis Hesterly, 85, of Gunnison, Colo., "baby" of G.A.E., rest from a long day during G.A.E. convention at Columbus, Ohio.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JUDY GARLAND was up a tree when she got that very special invitation to go to Chile recently. It came from the Hon. Claude Bowers, U. S. ambassador, asking her to be guest of honor at a gala charity premiere of Metro's "Ziegfeld Girl" in Santiago. (And if you think Metro's publicity department had a hand in the matter you can't be far wrong!)

Well, Judy couldn't get away, because she's working with Mickey Rooney in "Babes on Broadway." So she wrote a nice letter and arranged to send as proxy a doll, three feet high, resembling her in every detail. Wearing a modish traveling suit, it was to take a plane, be met by the ambassador and a group of American women, in Chile, and attend the dinner clad in a replica of the gown worn by Judy in one number of "Ziegfeld Girl." Which should satisfy even an ambassador.

Ann Miller, whose motion picture fortunes hit a new high in Columbia's "Go West, Young Lady," has been keeping it secret that she's really Lucille Collier, the girl who



ANN MILLER

seven years ago tried to land in pictures as a dancer. She failed—she was only eleven then—changed her name and personality, and three years later had won attention as a night club dancer.

If you liked that Dashiell Hammett book, "The Maltese Falcon," you'll probably like the picture Warner Bros. have made from it, called "The Gent From Frisco." It features Mary Astor, Humphrey Bogart, Gladys George and Peter Lorre. It's the first directorial effort of John Huston, son of Walter, who also wrote the screen play. He did so well with it that he's been assigned to direct "In This Our Life," with Bette Davis, which is quite a step forward for a young director.

Daisy, Asta, and the other noted dog stars of filmdom have had to move over and make room for Romulus, the nondescript brown mongrel who made his film debut in "Reap the Wild Wind." Cecil B. DeMille, who chose him from 200 applicants, says he's the perfect character dog. He won his second role in Paramount's "Midnight Angel," in which he'll appear with Martha O'Driscoll and Robert Preston; they're old friends, as he met them when they all worked in his first picture.

Seems that most Hollywood stars become shy and embarrassed when they have to play a love scene—or so we're told. But not Greta Garbo. The director explains what he wants and she falls into the mood of the scene, relaxed and unselfconscious. George Cukor, directing her in "Twins," says that some of the finest love scenes he's ever watched are those between Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in this picture.

When Fay Holden played Greer Garson's mother in "Blossoms in the Dust," Fay's husband, David Clyde, played butler. Now she's being Robert Young's mother in "H. M. Fulham, Esq.," and again her husband is scheduled to "Yes, Madam" her.

"Bachelor's Children," winner of the 1941 Radio Guide award as the year's best daytime radio serial, is now heard from coast to coast over the NBC red network. Now in its seventh year, it still has the five actors and actresses who created the principal roles.

ODDS AND ENDS—After working safely with leopards in "Universal's 'White Savage,'" Brian Donlevy had to have first aid when he was bitten by a baby pig. The Tarzie Walters gives credit for writing the story of "Small Town Deb." Jane Withers' latest film, "I really love myself," Rex Bell, former cowboy star and husband of Clara Bow, former "I" girl, has an important role in "Tomahawk." Hedy Lamarr wears spectacles in some scenes of "H. M. Fulham, Esq.," proving that glasses don't kill glamour. Arthur Lake returns to film in a role in Columbia's "Harvard Here We Come." Penny Singleton and her husband, Robert Montgomery, were introduced in 1934 on radio.

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 October 5

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

GOD OUR HEAVENLY FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:26-28; Matthew 6:23-24

GOLDEN TEXT—Our Father which art in Heaven. Hallowed be thy name.—Matthew 6:9.

Without God man has no hope in this world. This is the teaching of Scripture, which is confirmed by experience and admitted by the philosophies of men. "Having no hope and without God in the world," says Paul (Eph. 2:12), and every godless philosophy paints the same dark picture. Says one, "It cannot be doubted that the theistic belief is a comfort to those that hold it and that the loss of it is a very painful loss. We have seen the spring sun shine out of an empty heaven to light up a soulless earth; we have felt with utter loneliness that the Great Companion is dead" (Clifford).

That desolate and despairing conclusion need not be the lot of any man, for we have in God's own Word a clear revelation of Himself as our Creator and our loving Father. Why not accept it?

I. God Our Creator (Gen. 1:26-28). Both of our Scripture passages tell us much about man, but in doing so they reveal God.

1. How He Made Man (vv. 26, 27). "God created man in his own image" (v. 27). This does not refer to any physical likeness, although it is abundantly evident that man's body is far above the animal level and perfectly adapted to be the dwelling place of the soul and the instrument of its activity in a physical world. Even the Son of God took upon Himself the body of a man and, in His glorified state, still bears that body in heaven. This means that man's body is worthy of honor and considerable care and use.

The real image of God in man is a moral and spiritual likeness. Man is a moral being, knowing the difference between right and wrong. He has all the characteristics of personality, self-consciousness, intelligence, feeling and will. That image has been marred and defaced by sin, but it is still there. Even in the lowest man or woman it is capable of being reached and transformed by the grace of God.

2. How He Blessed Man (v. 28). He gave man "a helpmeet for him" (Gen. 2:18); that is, a completely suitable companion and helper. He gave him dominion over the entire earth, and his restless, pioneering spirit still presses toward the complete realization of that promise. He provided for every need of man, not only physical and social, but also spiritual, for we read that He walked with him "in the cool of the day" (Gen. 3:8), until man by his own sin broke that fellowship. God's love toward His creation is shown by His provision for man's complete joy and full usefulness.

II. God Our Heavenly Father (Matt. 6:24-33).

Two things harass the mind and heart of man—**anxiety for today and fear for tomorrow.** He must have what he and his family needs for today, and it is a constant struggle for most men to meet that need. Then as though that were not enough, there is always the tomorrow's new and possibly greater needs. Even those who have all they need today live in dread (and well they may if they do not trust God) that tomorrow or next week or next year they too may be in need. Our text meets both problems, for it tells us:

1. Why We Need Not Be Anxious Today (vv. 24-31). The answer is simple—**look at the birds.** They cannot work, they are not even able to pray, yet God feeds them. Consider the glory of the flowers. Even a king cannot dress in such beauty—God provided it for them. "Are ye not much better than they?" (v. 26).

No bird ever worried because it did not have a meal laid by for tomorrow, and no flower has fretted itself lest its blossom failed to come forth in its accustomed beauty. Why should we be anxious?

Intelligent forethought is good and proper, but anxiety about our daily needs is always dishonoring to God. He is ready and able to meet our daily need.

2. Why We Need Not Fear Tomorrow (vv. 32, 33). "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need" (v. 32). Does not that settle the whole future? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands, what could we do about it? Tomorrow with its joys and sorrows is not yet here, and when it does come God will be here as a loving Father to graciously provide for every moment of it.

What then shall we do? Verse 33 tells us: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." Give God first place in your life and He will see that all "these things" are added. Simple, isn't it? and blessedly true. Let's trust Him!

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8005

TODAY'S pattern is a new one-piece style which has every feature the fashion-wise school girls of today crave. The longer top, middy shaped, with the smart

Playful Porpoises

Porpoises—among the most graceful and playful of all fish—do a novel acrobatic act when feeding on mullet, one of their favorite foods. In shallow coastal waters they herd schools of mullets to the shore, where they flip them out of the water with their tails. As the mullets fall, the porpoises catch them in their mouths.

Modern streamlined war may have changed the arms and methods of Uncle Sam's soldiers, but it hasn't changed the Army man's smoking preference. For more than 20 years Camels have been the Army man's favorite cigarette. Today, actual sales records show Camels not only are the favorite with men in the Army, but with men in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard as well. With men in the service giving cigarettes first place in the gift line-up, it's natural that local tobacco dealers are featuring "Send a Carton of Camels" as the ideal gift for the service men from the folks back home.—Adv.

turn-down collar—and four-inch hand tie is the perfect start—and the full skirt attached at a low waistline completes a design to which every young "eight" to "sixteen" will give her highest approval. Note the soft gathers below the shoulder yokes.

Pattern No. 8005 is designed for sizes from 8 to 16 years. Size 10 middy top portion requires 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric, skirt, cuffs and tie require 2 yards. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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Room 1324
311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
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Household Hints

Pongee must be dry when ironed. It will spot and streak if ironed when damp.

Sliced apples browned in bacon fat, slightly sweetened and spiced make a delicious topping for a browned slice of ham.

Put a drop or two of oil or some soap on those squeaky door hinges.

Vinegar added to dried glue will make it usable again.

Half a teaspoonful of soda added to boiling frosting will keep it from being runny.

To get the best service from felt hats, brush them frequently with a soft brush (not a stiff whisk broom) with the grain of the felt.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy over-taxed and fails to filter across and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Subject of Charity
The man that I feel truly sorry for is the man that has held a good position in life—and is slipping. No words of tongue or pen can describe the feelings of the man that knows he is slipping. The crook has no shame. The lazy do not care, but the struggling man that knows he is slipping is indeed a subject of charity.

Smile Awhile

Too Tough!
Policeman (producing notebook)—Name, please.
Motorist (caught speeding)—Aloysius Sebastian Syprian.
Policeman (putting book away)—Well, don't let me catch you again.

Tick Tock
He was telling her his family history. "My grandfather was a poor, hard-working clockmaker. When he died a few years ago he left his estate, which consisted of two hundred clocks, to my father."
"How interesting," she said, "it must have been real fun winding up his estate."

EQUILIBRIUM

"Why does a person always lower his voice when asking for a loan?"
"I suppose it's for the same reason he raises it when he doesn't get it."

Double Up
"The best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman!"
"Why not choose the latter and get both?"

Definite
"Afraid you're going to have insomnia? What are the symptoms?"
"Twins."

Wise in Time
After getting married to his late secretary, he remarked:
"Well, my dear, I suppose I must get someone to take your place in the office."
"I've been thinking of that," responded the bride; "my cousin is just leaving school."
"What's her name?"
"John Henry Briggs," said the bride sweetly.

What's Left?
The doctor told the film actress that she was run down and needed a change.

"A change?" said she. "Do you know that during the last eighteen months I've had three husbands, four cars, three jewel robberies, eleven cooks, two divorces, and seven landlords? What other change can you suggest?"

It's an ill wind that doesn't even dry clothes on the line.

Surprise!
"Then I tried to drive round the corner."
"Well, what happened?"
"There wasn't one."

Man, they say, is made of dust. Some women think it is gold.

If you bake at home, use **FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST**

RICHER in VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Full or Empty
The wise man is like a drug-gist's chest, silent but full of virtues; and the blockhead resembles the warrior's drum, noisy but empty.—Sadi the Persian.

WNÜ—M 40-41

WHICH IS BIGGER—THE "SUN" OR THE "MOON"?

(A) (B)

The "moon" (center, B) looks bigger than the "sun" (center, A), of course, but—well, we'll leave the answer to your ruler. You'll find the "sun" and the "moon" exactly the same size!

PRINCE ALBERT

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 20 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT WORKS THREE WAYS—EASIER, FASTER, ROLLIN' WITHOUT SPILLING, WASTE—COOLER, MILD, SMOOKES THAT LET THROUGH THE RICH TASTE OF P.A.'S CHOICE TOBACCO. THAT GOES FOR PIPE-SMOOKES, TOO!

70

70 Have roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert


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TITSWORTH CO.

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Bldg. Paper Window Glass
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Our Prices Are Reasonable



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Capitan, N. M.

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Sat. Oct. 4th. 7 P. M.
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Special Prices in
Meat Department
We Feature Peyton's Baby Best
Wilson's—Swift's
(At Lowest Prices)

Portales Best Flour
(A New Mexico Product)

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CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO
Carrizozo's Best
Shopping Place

RCA Victor Radios
And Easy Washers
Delco Light Plants
Philco Radios
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USED RADIOS
Radio Repairing
Easy Terms

ARTHUR CORTEZ
San Patricio, N. M.
White Cat Bar

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

A promotion program has been arranged for October for the entire Sunday School, when all students will receive a diploma from their present class, and be promoted to the next age group class.

Mrs. Dewey Stokes has consented to take charge of the Young People's Class, which is for high school age.

All young people of this age are urged to attend this class, who are not now attending a class. Mrs. Stokes is a competent teacher and warrants the support of the young people interested in Sunday School work.

Frank Adams, Sept.

Procopio Uderos, who is in the army at San Diego, is here this week on furlough.


Mr. and Mrs. Flavio Chavez of Tularosa visited the Parlier Chavez family this week.

Yabel Aldaz was a business visitor from Fort Stanton last Saturday morning.

Charles Curry and M. M. Mason were business visitors here from Capitan Tuesday.

Busy Bird

Mr. and Mrs. Burel Yandale of Three Rivers announces birth of an 8 lb. son at Camp Malpais on Sunday, Sept. 28



Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Peters of Clovis (formerly of Ancho) received word of the birth of an 8 lb. son, Robert Lee, Sept. 17. All parties are doing nicely.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty of Tucumcari, a boy. The birth occurred Saturday, Sept. 27. Their many friends here extend congratulations.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mirabal, Tuesday, Sept. 26, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely. Mrs. Mirabal is the former Miss Ruby Tellen.

BORN—Friday, Sept. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Moys, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dean, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

BORN—Sept. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welsh, a girl, Nancy Sue. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Antonia Herrera

Mrs. Antonia Herrera, 67, old resident of Lincoln County, passed away at her home in Capitan on Sept. 22, after a long illness, and the funeral was held on the 23rd. She is survived by three sons, one daughter and twenty grandchildren, to all of whom sympathy is tendered.

The family wish to thank their friends for words of condolence and beautiful flower offerings.

ATTENTION SHEEP MEN

Results of three years' experimental sheep breeding work will be explained and demonstrated Oct. 6 at the Cully-Martin ranch near Wagon Mound. The effect on the kind and amount of wool and lambs produced from using smooth and tight Rambouillet, Corriedale, Romney and Hampshire rams on the long and smooth, and short and tight range. Rambouillet ewes will be discussed by college officials, and the lambs from the selected group matings will be penned at the ranch headquarters to permit inspection by visiting producers.

Ranchers from all over the state are expected to attend the meeting. A car load of ranchers from Lincoln County will accompany the County Agent, and other ranchers in the County are urged to attend the meeting. Carl Redcliff, Extension Agent.

Mrs. Callie Kahler

B. L. Stimmel has received word from Mrs. W. P. Loughray of Tucumcari to the effect that her mother, Mrs. Kahler, died at the home of her daughter at the above named place on Sept. 21. Many of our people will remember Mrs. Kahler, as she resided here for a number of years. The message contained no further particulars, other than that Mrs. Kahler had been ill for about 8 weeks and her death came as a surprise, as only a short time before her passing, she had been considered improving. The Loughrays have the sympathy of our community.

Lewis Farris, Taxidermist, has returned from a business trip to different points in Texas.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Buenas Tardes, (good afternoon) Amigos Mios.

Como 'sta, Senoras y Caballeros! (How are you, Ladies and Gentlemen?)

—R U Listenin'?

Mayor M. U. Finley called a friend to his car to show him how big a fish he had caught. It measured about five inches — and he was proud of it.

THE 1942 Oldsmobile & Pontiac Cars
Now on display at City Garage

Now that Pecos Bowlin is Day Marshal, we may expect the traffic laws to be observed. Just a few days ago, we saw a certain salesman, who visits Carrizozo regularly, make a turn in the middle of the block. Guess he thinks this is a hick town and it makes no difference what he does, because he is a city slicker.

See the new Betty Rose Fall Coats, Dresses and Fall Slacks at the Burke Gift Shop. Low Prices, of course.

Now and then, some bird darts through town with one of his headlights burning, but he knew where marshal Ward was and would get away with it. Ward can't be everywhere, U know.

A senate committee investigating the alleged shortage of gasoline in the eastern states reports that no shortage exists.

The fact that producing fields are still operated under proration, to avoid a glut in the market — and some 20,000 railway tank cars are standing idle on sidings.

So long as Secretary Harold Ickes says there is a gasoline shortage, no gasoline can be purchased at night.

The American people have a helluva lot of gall to think they can overturn one of Donald Duck's imperial edicts. — State Record.

A man in Los Angeles took a queer way of committing suicide. He stood up to a barbed wire fence and sawed his head off.

Eduardo Morales, 21, of El Paso, married his mother-in-law-to-be by mistake Saturday. In error, her name was written in the license instead of Eduardo's chosen bride, 15-year-old Josefa Flores.

The government has raised the wages of the WPA force 10 per cent. But here is the joker — the WPA'ers must have more wages in order to meet the new heavy taxes. — Like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

"I assert that Lcu Nova was a pushover for Jess Louis in their so-called heavyweight championship hip prize fight Monday night," shouts Ima Crabbe. "I would have made almost as good a showing — at least I could run from him."

BUGHOUSE FABLES

The family of a CCC boy voting the Republican ticket.

So, Hosts in Vista (Abotch Job Yeats) — "Th we meet again.

NEW 1941 FALL WARD-ROBE!

Latest Creations In Ladies' Dresses & Coats
Await Your Inspection.
Men's All - Wool Suits
Cavalry Twill Jackets & Trousers to Match.
Leather & Wool Jackets
Boots - Shoes - Stetson Hats

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

Jerry's Beauty Salon

—WE SPECIALIZE IN—
LADIES' HAIR CUTTING
ZOTOS & JIMAL MACHINE-LESS PERMANENT WAVES
SANDERS MACHINE PERMANENTS
—All Work Guaranteed—



1942 Ford Car
The New 1942 Ford Car is on display at the Carrizozo Auto Company.

Wanted
A few medium size Shoats. Address the Titsworth Company or George Smith, Tinsdale.

For Rent
Two - room House; Furnished. — Inquire at Prehm's Department Store.

Betty Rose Coats and Fur Coats
—Use our Lay Away Plan See these glamorous Coats at the Burke Gift Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregoris Pina and nephew, Frankie Silva, were business visitors in town Saturday.

Mrs. Bernice Nickels, who teaches at Jicarilla, spent the week-end at Jake Springs.

L. D. Merchant, progressive stockman of the Capitan country, was a business visitor in town this Wednesday.

Frank Maxwell, popular stockman of the Claunch country, was here this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holmes and son Arthur of their ranch across the Malpais were here Saturday.

BETTY ROSE COATS
A Coat with the Inside story and Outside Beauty
On sale at the Burke Gift Shop



ICE OIL SPRAY

Corona Trading Company Distributors

Weaning Shoats For Sale \$5.00 a Piece
ROY SKINNER
ANGUS, N. M.

FOR RENT — Modern, Three-Room House; Furnished. Inquire at the Outlook office.

MALE HELP WANTED
"SALESMAN, brand new, very unusual item, water orchid house plant, grows, flowers, year round, indoors-outdoors, in anything holding water alone, no dirt required. Remarkable proposition. Kaufman Nurseries, Long Beach, Calif." It

FOR RENT OR LEASE — The Wm. Colchester residence west of Fenton's Drug Store.
Thomas Martinez of Tularosa visited at the home of his brother, Juan Martinez, the latter part of last week.