

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

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OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER

Forty Miles To Billy the Kid National Monument

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

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GARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Stapp and Mr. Buckley, principal of the Corona School, were visitors here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Stapp were here from their ranch near Three Rivers last Saturday, attending to some business matters.

The father of Mrs. Lyle Galdon, who has been reported critically ill at his home in Mountainair, is now much improved, we understand.

Mrs. Minnie Prehm visited her son Ernest at Fort Bliss last Sunday.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and daughter Marye were in town from their ranch this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Archuleta were Alamogordo visitors on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stimmel arrived home last Saturday from Walla Walla, Washington, where they had been visiting their children for the past three months. We are glad to have the folks back to the old Carrizozo hearthstone.

Mrs. Ira Greer of Tucumcari was here this week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson and other relatives.

The Straley Brothers, our good neighbors from Ancho, were here last Saturday transacting some business of importance, returning home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lucas and children are visiting relatives at Trinidad, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner were down from their home on the Bonito Tuesday, returning late in the afternoon.

Fireman Wm. S. Norman, who has been working in the Tucumcari yards, visited the home folks here the first part of the week.

O. B. Shook of the Angus-Capitan country was a business visitor in Carrizozo Tuesday and while in town, made this office a friendly call.

Mesdames Salomon Sanchez and Paul Otero of the Lovelace ranch near Corona were Carrizozo visitors Monday.

Ex-County Clerk Eddie Penfield and John Sinclair, custodian of the old Lincoln Courthouse National Monument, were visitors here last Saturday. Come again, boys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McBrayer made a trip to El Paso Saturday, accompanied by their son Joe, who enlisted in the regular U. S. Army. Joe being under the regulation age, it was necessary for the government to have the consent of the parents, hence the making of the trip. Joe will train as an airplane mechanic.

W. A. Hart of the Ruidoso Light & Power Co. was a business visitor here last Saturday, and in the name of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lion's Club of that friendly town, extended the Carrizozo Business Men's Club and the Band, an invitation to pay Ruidoso our first visit.



OUT OF THE ORDINARY

It has been 150 years since Fletcher Christian and his little band of followers landed on what they named Pitcairn Island. From that time up to several months ago, the Island was governed by a political regime, all of whom were descendants of Christians.

That electorate had the power to appoint a successor to any ruler, who either resigned or died. After the death of Fletcher Christian, his descendants next to him in kin, took the rulership and on down, they being placed there by the electorate, which made laws for the 200 inhabitants of the little island.

This would have still remained the law, had it not been for religion and a suit of clothes, which changed the entire political map of the government. Instead of handing the rulership down to the nearest descendant, a man by the name Arthur Young, who was far from being in line, being a far-distant cousin to the one who should have had the appointment, bought a new suit of clothes, which so dazzled the electorate, that they made him supreme ruler of the band of descendants of the men who waged "Mutiny on the Bounty." Consequently, the entire political regime emerged from the ancient custom of rulership and the cause of it all, was a new suit of clothes. The one to whom the appointment should have fallen, refused to accept on account of religious work and therefore, for the first time in history, a suit of clothes and religion changed the political complexion of an entire island of people.

Kingsman, Arizona, bears the distinction of being the only walled-in city in this country. The city of 6000 inhabitants is still unincorporated and therefore, its people were without protection against roving herds of cattle and horses. Anyone wishing to beautify his premises had to build a high fence around his abode. Finally, the people made a deal with the C. C. C., whereby they built a wall around the entire city.

At Miami Beach, Florida, a short time ago, Mrs. Jack Dunn saw a man break the glass in her car and by the time she arrived there, he was sitting in the front seat and rummaging through her handbag. Jumping in the car, she said: "Sit over here until I check up on you and see if anything is missing." The man obeyed. Getting out, she ordered the thief to come along with her, which he also did. After going a short distance, she met two detectives who took the fellow to jail. The coolness of the lady baffled the thief and won the day for Mrs. Dunn. "Well done, Lady Dunn!"

Mrs. L. D. Lynch and daughter and Harold Degitz of Pueblo, Colo., visited with Mrs. Selma Degitz over the week-end. Mr. Degitz is a son of Mrs. Selma Degitz.

White Oaks Notes

Mrs. Tommy Hughes and baby daughter are here this week from El Paso, visiting Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith.

Lloyd Hulbert is in Lincoln this week, attending to some business matters.

Mrs. Floy Harrel of San Diego, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Littell. Her young son, Jerry, accompanied his mother on her home trip.

Mesdames Edith Van Schoyck and A. N. Price were Carrizozo visitors Thursday.

It is rumored that the White Oaks road will be black-topped in the near future. Here's hoping Mrs. Maggie Ward has moved back to White Oaks.

Mrs. Wm. Smith is in El Paso with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hildebrand.

Clyde Luckey of Nogal was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Atkinson were here from their ranch Tuesday.

E. L. Whitwell has been in Carrizozo for the past week, doing some plastering for Harry Miller.

Arthur Matthews has returned home from the CCC Camp.

BORN—Tuesday, April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Vick Lopez, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck had a letter from their son Billy, who is in the Tingley Hospital. He is getting along nicely and after another operation on his injured leg, he will be home.

Fruto Osorio of Osorio's Store was an Alamogordo visitor this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Belio and daughter Charlotte of Claunch passed through here Tuesday on a return trip from Alamogordo to their ranch home. They report excellent moisture for their section, which is a guarantee of good range-condition for the approaching lambing season.

Pre-Easter Dance at Community Hall, Saturday, April 12. Music: "Los Rancheros' Five."

We had a nice letter on Wednesday from Tommy Cook, now in Kansas City, where he is assistant bookkeeper at the Witte Engine Works, mention of which was made in our last week's issue. Tommy likes K. C. and his position very much and requested us to forward the Outlook to his address.

J. A. McConlies of Alamogordo, is the new meat-cutter at the Petty-General Store.

The S. P. section flats on the east side, built of old ties about 25 years ago, are being razed to the ground this week.

Mesdames Gussie Johnson, J. M. Beck and Harry Miller were Roswell visitors last Friday, returning in the afternoon.

Mesdames Lulu Boone and Beulah Hartley of Capitan were Carrizozo business visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Boone was a pleasant caller at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck were pleasure visitors at Albuquerque today, Friday.

"Los Rancheros" at Community Hall, "Sabado de Gloria!"

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned) R. A. Walker, Owner "The Theatre Beautiful" Friday & Saturday Tim Holt, Ray Whitley, Virginia Vale in—

"Robbers of the Range" The struggle between small ranchers of the Blue Mesa and crooked representatives of the railroads of the last frontiers of 1880. Lots of action and cowboy songs.

—Also— Sportscope and Busted by a Beard.

Sunday—Monday-Tuesday Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, June Priesser, Paul Whitman—

"Strike Up The Band" Mickey and Judy, Hollywood's two talented youngsters team again in this fast-moving musical comedy. Gay, sparkling and full of fun.

—Also— Paramount News and "Christmas Under Fire."

Wednesday & Thursday BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c Ann Nagel, Ray Millard, Roland Young, Alan Marshall in—

"IRENE" The Cinderella-story of a vivacious little Irish colleen who, from a sales-girl becomes the talk of New York. Filmed partly in technicolor with lots of music and dancing.

—Also— "Kentucky Royalty" and Information, Please.

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

SEE AMERICAN LEGION DANCE Sat. April 5th Walter Knowles and Orchestral Admission, \$1.00

ATTENTION, MASONS All Master Masons are invited to a Regular communication at Masonic Temple, on Wednesday night, Apr. 9. Ben S. Burns, W. M. R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Mrs. L. A. Hughes, wife of Rev. Hughes of the Methodist Church, left Tuesday morning for Albuquerque to spend several days of the week attending the annual conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Her mother, Mrs. T. A. Simms, who had been visiting at her daughter's home here, has returned to her home in Mountainair.

CORRECTION—Mrs. J. M. Beck, Reporter for the Women's Club of Carrizozo, wishes to make a correction in the notes of last week. The picture, "Blister Sweet" featuring Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy, was mentioned as being on April 10, when it should have been May 14-15. Please note the correction.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Methodist Choir is sponsoring an Easter Cantata which is to be presented in the Auditorium Easter evening at 8 o'clock. The Cantata, "Hosanna," by Roy E. Nolte, being sung by about 30 singers from the various churches of the town, under the direction of Clyde Brewster, promises to be the best that the town has ever known. We urge a large attendance at this event. There will be no charge for admission, but an offering will be taken to pay the expense of production. Rev. Cochran taught four days for Mr. Wood, while he was away attending the funeral of a relative.

The 8th grade assembly program last Thursday was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. Mr. Hughes, sponsor of the 8th grade, deserves great praise for his commendable rendition of the program. His solo was unique. Our Junior Hi Girls' Basketball team enjoyed the tournament at Hondo, even though they did not win all their games. The student body and many visitors looked forward with pleasure to the coming of the Glee Club from the A. and M. College of Las Cruces.

This quotation decorates the walls of one of our school rooms: "There is no defeat in life, save from within; Unless you are beaten there, you are sure to win."

The Press of our city has always been friendly to the schools. Especially do we thank Mr. Burke for printing free of charge all material relative to basketball team. Baseball is the principal sport about school these days.

LUNCH COMMITTEE NAMED

At a conference held Friday, March 28, in the Welfare office, a committee was formed to promote the extension of school lunch projects throughout the county.

The County School Superintendent, Mrs. O'la Jones, was chosen to head this group. Other members are, Mrs. Blanche Shilling, County Director of Public Welfare, J. P. Jones, of the Farm Administration, Carl P. Radcliff, County Agricultural Agent, Mrs. Gayle Swearingen, Rural School Supervisor, Mrs. K. H. McQuillen, County Health Nurse, and James M. Carpenter, Superintendent of the Carrizozo Schools.

Chosen to represent other parts of the county, were, A. T. Pfingsten and Mrs. S. G. Hester, Hondo; P. M. Miller, Ancho; Mrs. W. F. Coe, Glencos; J. F. McRoberts, Superintendent of Corona Schools, Corona, and B. T. Williams, Superintendent of the Schools at Capitan.

Bert Pfingsten of Hondo and Jack O'Malley of Capitan, were here Wednesday evening, attending big meeting of the Business Men's Club of which they are members.

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I.O.O.F., held another big meeting on Tuesday night, at which the First Degree was conferred on Sheriff A. F. Stover. There are now two ex-sheriffs and the present incumbent as members of the order. The ex's are A. S. McCamant and S. E. Greisen. The lodge presented Wm. J. Langston with a beautiful 35-year jewel for faithful service.

TESTIMONIALS



"The Boy Scout movement is distinctly an asset to our country for the development of efficiency, virility and good citizenship."—Guinther Kroggel.

"The Boy Scout movement is, in my judgment, the best organization in the world for training boys and male adolescents."—M. U. Finley.

"If every boy in the United States could be placed under the wholesome influences of the Scout program, we would have fewer pessimistic words as to the future of our nation."—W. W. (Bill) Gallacher.

"I commend the Boy Scout movement most heartily."—Roy Shafer.

"The Boy Scout movement stands above all things for service. I bless God that He has allowed me to see the day when this movement was inaugurated."—Albert Snow.

Let's Lift Youth Away From Crime Through Scouting. Your Dollars Are Needed To Support Scouting.

Business Men's Club

At the regular weekly meeting of the club at the S. P. Hotel Wednesday evening with President James M. Carpenter in the chair, the check-up of the Secretary showed 19 members and 8 visitors present, a total attendance of 26.

Messrs. John Paul Jones of the Farm Security Administration and G. H. Dorsett, owner and operator of the ZoZo Boot Shop, were admitted to membership.

A. L. Burke reported that arrangements had been made for the club to visit Ruidoso, Wednesday, April 23, the High School Band to accompany the club on the good-will trip. All members who have pledged cars for the trip are urged to be at the Carrizozo Hardware Co., not later than 4 p. m., as we must be at Ruidoso by 5 o'clock.

Ranger Gordon Gray of the U. S. Forest Service being here from Capitan, was a special guest of the club. Mr. Gray made a very interesting talk on fire prevention. He also showed 400 feet of film and 400 feet made at Ruidoso and other places over Lincoln County by the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, to be used on good-will trips in northern states.

Frank Adams, Secretary.

WEATHER REPORT (Weekly)

Table with 5 columns: Mar., Max., Min., Prec., P.W. and 7 rows of weather data.

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

We had a nice letter from Mrs. Marshall Atkinson, who has lately purchased the Davis ranch near the Pator mountains, having moved over from Roswell. Glad to have you nearer us, folks.

New Martial Notes in a War-Minded World



Left: Diana Wells of Pueblo, Colo., comes forth with some novel headgear for the forthcoming Easter parade. The hat is a metal helmet, relic of the first World war. Right: Star attraction at New York's national flower show was this English air raid shelter. The protecting sandbags are painted green, and between them flowers are blooming. The shelter accommodates six persons.

Food for Hungry France



Here are two recent steps taken to provide aid to stricken France. The Red Cross money ship Kermadec sails from New York to unoccupied France with a \$1,250,000 cargo of medicine, milk and baby clothes. Right: A food station is opened in Paris by Nazis, serving bowls of chocolate and soup. These who can pay are charged one franc.



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE TURKEY

Dear Max:

I wish you would stop worrying about me as I am all right except for fallen arches, flu, chilblains, a limp in both legs and indigestion. But I feel a lot less like squawking since I talked to an old timer up here who was in the last war and from what he says I guess we have all modern improvements up here now. He says in the last war the draft army just had tents like they wuz camping out with no wooden floors and no electric lights and he says every time you was not in bed you was standing in wet grass or in a mud puddle.

He says tents did not have windows and screen doors like we have today and that in rainy weather a soldier had to live like a mud turtle. He says he didn't see no wooden floors from the time he left home until the army got back from France. It is hard for me to believe this as this camp is a regular building project and there is almost as many carpenters here as soldiers. They should have all the buildings finished by the time the war is over, if they get good weather and don't walk so far for naps.

Army life is a big disappointment to me ma on account I always had an idea from the story books and pictures that most soldiers had saddle horses to ride. I ain't seen no horse since I got here. It is strictly a bunion derby army as I sed before. I wish army uniforms fitted better. What the army needs is more tailors. I got a hat that is big enough for a coat and a coat so tight I can't use it for a hat.

There is no glammer here like in the movies of army life. Almost everybody here needs a shave and haircut and this goes for the generals who are homely old policans and don't look nothing like the generals in pictures except Wally Berry.

The boys here tell me the training I am getting is good for me but I do not feel no better than when I started training even if I am in better shape like the doctors say. I wud rather be out of condition in private life than a perfect specimen

in the army. I sleep good but not for long on account of the rule that makes a soldier get up at daybreak. (I never seen so many sunrises in my life.) Gee ma I am half through a day's training before you and the folks are out of bed back home. I wud be in better shape for a war if I could sleep an hour longer.

If I wuz in a war I wud not squawk but what is the sense getting an army up so early when there is nothing to do but just what you done the day before and it can be done better in brighter sunlight anyhow.

I am glad the winter is over. The first robin was seen in a army chicken pie here yesterday and four baby chicks hatched out of a-half dozen eggs in the mess room last week. Spring can't cum to soon as I have had enough outdoor life in cold weather and do not care for it even if it does make Eckman's healthier.

Well, I must close now ma as I have got to go walking again in defense of my country. God you send me some more socks as my feet wear right through them the first 100 miles?

Love,
Oscar,
OBSERVATION
There's nothing makes a man yell "Ouch!"
Like sewing left upon a couch.
—Merrill Chilcote.

Add simile: as nonchalant as the average American talking about an appropriation of \$7,000,000,000.
SERIOUS ACHIEVEMENT
Results are so flimsy.
From things done by whimsy.
—Merrill Chilcote.

New York has had a drugstore strike which crippled the drugstore so badly they were unable to handle anything but drugs and medical supplies.
The Dutch closed the Straits to the world as it were.

Heard Ford says that a three-act play will soon be on stage. He says it is the first such used to be. It is a good, to some strange, to see the act fall of Lazius with feathers on it.

Historical Highlights

by Elmer Scott Nelson

First Presidential Death

ONE hundred years ago Americans were mourning the loss of their Chief Executive—William Henry Harrison. When he died on April 4, 1841, it marked the first presidential death in the White House and the end of the shortest presidential term in history—exactly one month.

Harrison was also the oldest man ever chosen to that high office. He was nearly 68 years old when he won his victory over President Martin Van Buren, candidate for re-election, in the campaign of 1840. The rigors of that campaign undermined his health and the long tiresome journey to Washington from Ohio, made by canal-boat and on horseback, told heavily on his strength.

March 4, 1841, the day of his inauguration, was cold and disagreeable. While delivering his inaugural address, the longest ever given by any President, Harrison stood outdoors bareheaded. He caught a severe cold which developed into pneumonia and resulted in his death.

Despite the fact that Harrison is chiefly remembered as the leading figure in the exciting "Log Cabin-Hard Cider" campaign of 1840, he had many other real claims to distinction that are little known to most Americans. Even in Virginia February 3, 1773, the son of Benjamin Harrison, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, he became the ward of Robert Morris, the "Financier of the Revolution," after his father's death.

Prophetic of Harrison's later role in the development of the West was his determination to enlist in the army for service against the Indians in the Ohio country. Morris opposed this plan, but young Harrison



W. H. Harrison

applied directly to President Washington and, although he was only 19 years old, he was commissioned an ensign. His gallant conduct during "Mad Anthony" Wayne's campaign won the favor of his commander, a promotion to a captaincy and command of Fort Washington, later Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1798 Harrison resigned from the army but President Adams immediately appointed him secretary of the Northwest Territory.

In 1800 President Jefferson made him the first governor of the new Territory of Indiana, an office which he held for 12 years. As governor he was also charged with negotiating treaties for the cession of Indian lands. It was his activity in this regard which caused the famous Shawnee chief, Tecumseh, to unite the tribes to resist further encroachments upon their hunting grounds.

But Tecumseh's plans were ruined when his brother, The Prophet, made a premature attack on the force of 1,000 soldiers which Harrison had assembled on the banks of the Tippecanoe river. That victory made the young governor a popular military hero. The War of 1812 added to his reputation, culminating as it did in his victory at the Battle of the Thames at which Tecumseh was killed. In 1816 Harrison was elected to congress and after serving one term retired from politics.

However, he was elected to the senate in 1825, but, during the administration of President Jackson, his fortunes, both political and financial, sank to such a low state that he was glad to accept a position as county recorder in order to support his large family. (He was the father of 10 children, more than any other President before or since his time.)

In 1836 Harrison returned to the political arena as the Anti-Masonic candidate for President. Although he received only 73 electoral votes, he apparently was the strongest of Van Buren's prospective opponents. This belief was justified in the campaign of 1840 which sent him to the White House for his short and ill-fated stay there.

One of our Presidents have had more nicknames than William Henry Harrison. Because he lived on a farm near North Bend, Ohio, he was called the " Honest Farmer of North Bend," also the "Blacker of the Blow." Significant of his role in opening the Old Northwest to settlement were his two nicknames of "Hero of the West" and "Father of the Great West."

But his favorite nicknames were those which reflected his career as a military hero and an Indian fighter. "The Hero of the Thames" and "Old Tippecanoe."

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REMEDY

Digestive and Liver Diseases; Specialists. Non-surgical methods of treatment stressed. Beaver Clinic, Box 257, Beaver, Colo.

Bobby Should Know!

Supposing you had 10 points to award for the qualities that go to make a good wife. How would you distribute them?

Bobby Burns, the Scottish poet, divided them in this wise. Four parts to good temper; two parts to good sense; one part to wit, and one part to beauty. The remaining parts he divided amongst other qualities attending on a wife, such as fortune, connections, education, family, and several others.

He came to the conclusion that none of these latter qualities was entitled to as much as one part.



It's getting on toward 60, perhaps and she doesn't get enough exercise, sit around, knit and doze. Of course you want to keep her as long as you can. If her inactivity brings on bowel-laziness, intestinal and stomach gas, followed by flatulency, sour stomach and bad breath, probably restless nights, get her some ADLERIKA. She will find it gentle in action, yet thorough. Druggists have sold it for 40 years. Get ADLERIKA today.

Virtue's Complexion Once he saw a youth blushing, and addressed him, "Courage, my boy; that is the complexion of virtue."—Diogenes Laertius.

DISCOMFORTS of COLDS MENTHOLATUM

Mellow Sound The empty vessel makes the greatest sound.—Shakespeare.

Nervous Restless Girls! Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired? Nervous? One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORK TRENDS!

Apparent Sufferings Present sufferings seem far greater to men than those they merely dread.—Livy.

GOLD SEAL Tested SEEDS GOLD SEAL SEEDS take highest rank for purity and germination. Accustomed, true to name and variety. Cheapest in the long run.

Bred for high yield and hardiness under Western growing conditions.

Get our big free catalog. Lending Local Dealers.

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the invaluable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising gains.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Britain's Most Powerful Battle Wagon



Great Britain's newest and mightiest battleship, the King George V, is shown here—somewhere in the Atlantic—driving its quadruple 16-inch guns on the quarterdeck. This was the ship on which Lord HALLEX, the new British ambassador to the U. S., was brought to the United States. He was quite safe, judging from this picture.

No Frivolity



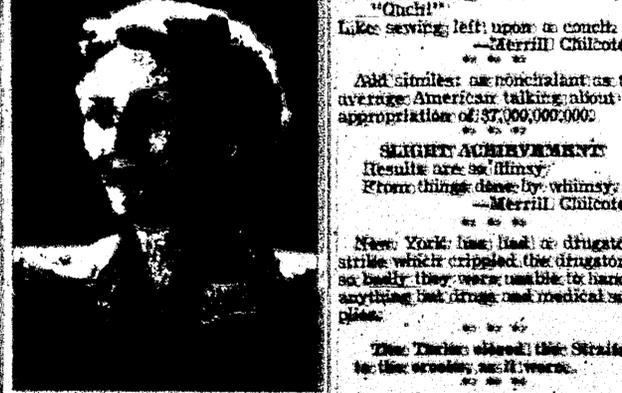
C. A. Higgins, president of the Hercules Powder Company, of Wilmington, Del., sliding down one of the safety chutes at the new \$44,100,000 smokeless powder plant at Radford, Va., at opening ceremonies.

First New Powder Plant Ready to Roll



Ten thousand people viewed the dedication of the new Hercules powder plant at Radford, Va., June 10th, 1940. The plant is the largest of its kind in the world. It will produce 100,000,000 pounds of powder a day in the next few months.

Reserved



General John G. Harbo, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, is shown here in a moment of rest. He is the only general in the Army who has served in both World Wars.

Spotlight

of GRANTLAND RICE

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—A year or so ago Sammy Sneed, the ex-hillbilly from the uplands of West Virginia, was golf's most famous entry. Through the last year this mantle had floated to the shoulders of Ben Hogan from the plains of Texas. Sneed in one season picked up over \$20,000 in prize money, Hogan hasn't yet reached that mark, but his general average through the last 12 months has been one of golf's sensational stories. Gene Sarazen thinks Hogan today is the greatest golfer in the game—one of the greatest of all time as far as shotmaking and grim, competitive concentration are concerned. What is there left? Sneed played brilliantly through the recent international four-ball championship, but Hogan's luster carried an even deeper roseate tint or glint. The slender Texan was phenomenal.

How They Compare
I asked Bob Macdonald, not only one of the star stylists of his time, but also one of the best instructors and keenest observers, to give me his idea of their swings. Bob Macdonald is a veteran Scot who has played golf for 40 years and has seen them all drift by. "Sneed and Hogan have different methods of hitting the ball," Bob said, "Sneed gets most of his power largely from his left shoulder which controls a good part of his swing. He has a magnificent left shoulder turn. Of course, the left side of his body, left hip and left knee, turn with the left shoulder. He doesn't depend so much on hand and arm action. Hogan uses his hands as well as any golfer I ever saw. I might even go further and say he uses them better than any golfer I ever saw. Of course, Hogan also has a sound left



SAMMY SNEAD
side body turn. But from the top of the swing he calls on the whip-lash power of his hands to speed the clubhead on through the ball. Hogan uses his hands much more than Sneed uses his. Sneed uses his left shoulder more than Hogan does." At the time we were following the final match together. "Here are some other details that should be watched," Macdonald said. "Watch how well both Hogan and Sneed use their feet. By that I mean the transference of major weight from the left side to the right on the backswing. I should say that Sneed has more width to his swing than any golfer I've seen. His arc is tremendous. "They are both in position at the top of the swing to use their full power, which so few golfers ever are. Not enough golfers ever think enough about the backswing. They only think of hitting the ball, which means the downswing. How can you have a good downswing when you have no backswing for a foundation in the way of balance?"

Delay at the Top
"Watch this," the veteran continued. "I mean the smooth, unburied pace of Sneed's backswing and the slight delay Sam has at the top. You never see him hurry either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is largely a matter of taking your time. Sneed does this all through his swing. He completes his large arc without any rush at any time. "Hogan's swing is faster, but just as well timed. His hand action takes care of the entire situation, once his backswing is finished properly. His two hands work perfectly in relation to the clubhead accounting for his marvelous iron play. Because of the tenseness and concentration required through his tournament play I asked Ben if he weren't afraid he might burn himself out. "I'm taking that chance," he said. "I figure I'd have to get all I could from golf for two or three years more and then settle down on a small Texas ranch. You have to work hard to meet the pace in this modern golf. It leaves you dizzy. Here I've been playing my head off for months and when I landed at Belleair I hadn't won a tournament."

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

WHEN Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, acquired the services of Joe Medwick last year he assumed, along with everyone else in Brooklyn, that Medwick would mean the National league pennant. The Dodgers—and Dodger fans—have been waiting since 1920 for a pennant. That year they were top team in the senior circuit but dropped the World series to the Cleveland Indians. In 1916 they also won the pennant, but Boston proved too strong and the American league took that series, too. Now, 21 years later, the Dodgers think they're pennant bound. Few people living outside of Brooklyn will agree with them, but the Dodgers and their followers have long been noted for their independence of thought and action. Medwick didn't win the pennant for the Dodgers in 1940. In fact, he didn't do much of anything for the Ebbets field gang. And with good reason. Medwick, trying too



JOE MEDWICK
hard to make good all at once, got off to a less than mediocre start. Then he was hit on the head by a pitched ball. Luck wasn't with him and the Dodgers finished second. This year the Dodgers will have Medwick on hand from the opening pitch—barring the usual unforeseen circumstances. According to all reports he's back on his game, and has suffered no lasting effects from that very unpleasant beating—unlike Bill Jurges, who suffered the same fate. Medwick had recovered before last season ended and is in top-notch physical shape.

Cincinnati Strong
Medwick will have to be back on his game if the Dodgers are to threaten the world Champion Cincinnati Reds. Cincinnati will be as strong as ever this year—there's no reason for the champs to slip. A majority of observers are picking the Reds to repeat, and, with Manager Bill McKechnie at the helm, the club that beats them out will be due for a long rest before the series playoff starts. Then, too, the Cardinals will be snapping at the leaders' heels. Much of the Cardinals' eventual success will turn on its pitching staff. Lon Warneke is the lone veteran in a flock of young pitchers who must come through before St. Louis can beat back Cincinnati and Brooklyn. The Cardinals have a better than fair infield and a fine outfield. If they get the right kind of pitching, the two expected pacesetters may be fighting for second place. Those three teams—the Reds, the Dodgers and the Cardinals—seem slated for the top three spots in the National league, perhaps in the order named.

Pirate Oil Baron
There's one bothersome fly in the Frisch slintment. Catcher Al Lopez may be drafted. However, the team-driving Frisch won't count the Pirates out of first place until some other team is a mathematical certainty. The otherlook for the Giants isn't encouraging. In 1933, Bill Terry's first full season as manager, they won the pennant and the world championship. They won the pennant again in 1934 and 1937 and were never lower than third during a six-year span. The Giants slipped to third place in 1938, fifth in 1939 and sixth in 1940. Now Terry is trying to get them back where he once had them. His is a tough job. The Cubs, another question mark, rank close to the Giants. And it isn't impossible that the Bees may scramble things up for both teams. All in all, it appears that only the Phillies can be classed as a sure thing. They'll be led by seven other teams.

Sport Shorts
Gus Mancuso, veteran backstop, expects to catch for the Cardinals for three more years. Jimmy Demaree of Houston, Texas, one of the nation's best golfers, has been appointed professional at the Wee Burn club in Morolon, Conn. John Del Bois, for seven seasons regular guard on the New York Giants professional football team, has been named line coach for the Dartmouth freshman squad.

FARM TOPICS

LIQUIDS REPLACE DRY FERTILIZER

Helps to Prevent Big Loss Caused by Drouth.

By DR. V. A. TIEDJENS
(Associate Olericulturist, N. J. Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Farmers need no longer fear the bugaboo of drouthy years that heretofore have robbed them of returns they should have had on their fertilizer dollars. They are licking the problem by applying fertilizer in solution instead of in the dry form to vegetables, farm crops, pastures. By thus applying chemical fertilizer dissolved in water, the burning of fertilizers applied dry is eliminated and phosphates are made more available. Liquid fertilizers are used as starter solutions applied to the roots of plants when they are set, or applied in the drill with beans, corn, and other seeds. They may also be applied as a side-dressing as the crops are growing. Regular fertilizer mixtures may be used for liquid applications, but they usually have so much residue that the solution must be prepared a day or two in advance and the liquid separated from the residue. These mixtures are too acid for starter solutions, but may be used for side-dressing purposes. Higher analysis mixtures have been used to better advantage when the phosphorus was derived from mono-ammonium phosphate. A 13-26-13 mixture, made with urea, mono-ammonium phosphate, muriate of potash and nitrate of soda and used at the rate of 2 to 4 pounds in 50 gallons of water, has given very good results as a starter or side dressing solution. This mixture is almost wholly soluble and can be made up as it is used. It becomes sticky when exposed to the air. Liquid fertilizers have given more economical results than dry mixtures due to the greater availability of the phosphates. Liquid fertilizers have been used successfully to grow large acreages of tomatoes, beans, cauliflower, broccoll, cabbage, sweet corn and celery. In every case yields were better because, as growers stated, the crops grow in spite of dry weather.

Spring Pasture Feeding Changes Flavor of Milk
Slight defects in flavor may prevent full enjoyment of milk and thus curtail its use, says H. A. Herman of the Missouri college. It is to the interest of every producer or handler of milk then to protect the flavor of milk and its products. Flavors in milk may originate at various stages in its production and handling. Bad flavors are not necessarily associated with the safety of milk for food purposes. In early spring, and in particular on short and weed-infested pastures, weed flavors are quite common since cows are forced to eat herbage they might otherwise refuse. Cows in milk should not be forced to depend too heavily on pastures infested with wild onions or similar weeds. If the dairyman has no other choice, however, he can hold the flavors imparted by these various weeds to a minimum by removing the cows 3 to 6 hours before milking time. A change from dry feeding to grass always results in a different flavor appearing in the milk, and customers' sometimes complain. These flavors can be prevented by following a well planned routine of feeding.

QUILTS do not belong to any one period and there doesn't seem to be the slightest indication that the old art of making them is dying out. Most quilts today are planned as bedspreads and have a color scheme to harmonize with other decorations. If a variety of figured scraps are used in the piecing, one dominant plain color is generally repeated in each block to give the design unity. Again, one color is combined with white throughout the entire quilt. Some quilts have elaborate pieced borders; others are finished with a band of white with the dominant color used as an edge binding. A bias striped material makes the binding of the quilt in the Whirl Wind pattern shown here. The beauty of any quilt is enhanced if it is set off with a valance around the bed. They knew that in the days of the four-poster and the rule applies still. The bed in the sketch had no particular tradition and the footboard was much too high to display the quilt spread to advantage. What a difference in the effect when the board was cut down and the crisp

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



frills of dotted Swiss were added! Surely, any quilt that is worth piecing is worth this extra touch. NOTE: If you have an old iron bed that you would like to cut down, SEWING BOOK 3 tells how; 10 cents postpaid. You may also want Mrs. Spears' three Favorite Quilt Patterns. One, called the Ann Rutledge, was sketched from an original in the reconstructed Rutledge Tavern at New Salem, Illinois, and it is possible that Ann may have been making these quilt blocks when Abe Lincoln came courting. The other two patterns are the Whirl Wind and the Kaleidoscope. Set of three patterns with directions mailed for 10 cents. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 3 and 10 cents for set of 3 quilt block patterns.
Name
Address

TIPS to Gardeners
QUICK FLOWER GARDENS
MANY people want quick results in the flower garden, and for them the lists of annual flowers offer effective aid. A highly satisfactory, and economical hedge, for instance, can be grown in six or eight weeks from seed. Kochia is the plant. A single packet of Kochia seed will provide a full, bushy hedge along the front or side of the yard. For a flowering hedge, Four o'Clock will produce attractively within two months after seed is planted. Glowing borders of flowers that beautify the yard, and at the same time provide ample cut flowers for the housewife, may be enjoyed the first summer. The fastest-growing and most dependable annuals for cutting include the Zinnia, Marigold, Bachelor Buttons and Petunias. There are tall, medium, and dwarf varieties of each. Most widely used of fast-growing annual vines is Heavenly Blue Morning Glory, whose giant, soft-blue flowers are in a class by themselves. It is well to scratch the coat of Heavenly Blue seeds before planting them to speed their otherwise slow germination.

THE "Self-Starters" BREAKFAST
A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.
It gives you—
FOOD ENERGY!
VITAMINS!
MINERALS!
PROTEINS!
Plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.
Copr. 1941 by Kellogg Company

Those Who Trust
The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.—Cavour.

Getting Started
The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that counts.—Mme. Du Deffand.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS
For the color and beauty you've always wanted
Buy them from your local dealer.

Crime Everlasting
The punishment can be remitted; the crime is everlasting.—Ovid.

As We Learn
Learning by study must be won; 'twas never entailed from sire to son.—Gay.

Prepare NOW to enjoy your home this summer
● Make it as cool as the mountain breeze. 15 to 18 degrees cooler in summer. And remember 33% fuel savings in winter.
● See your local lumber or heating company or write direct for information regarding our SUMMER SPECIAL OFFER.
ROCK-A-BESTOS MFG. CO. 1422 S. Broadway Denver, Colorado

Conditions Change
If matters go badly now, they will not always be so.—Horace.

The Reaping
After a man has sown his wild oats in the years of his youth, he has still every year to get over a few weeks and days of folly.—Richter.

Farm Notes

Total American crop production this year was the second largest on record, being surpassed only in 1937, reports the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

More than 1,000,000 frozen-food lockers in more than 3,200 plants are now available to families of the United States, reports the Farm Credit administration.

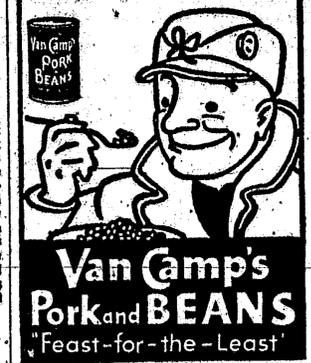
Good pasture is the best source of vitamin A for live stock. Vitamin A promotes growth, health, vigor, long life, appetite, digestion, reproduction, and resistance to infection.

An Ohio survey made in 1924 in nine counties revealed that 47 per cent of the farm homes were more than 50 years old and the average distance from the well to the kitchen was 74 feet.

Forest land in the United States so heavily cut over that it is practically idle represents an area equal in size to Italy, says U. S. forest service.

A recommended remedy for riding hogs of worms is a full feed of whole oats which have been soaked in buttermilk given after the hogs have been kept off feed for 24 to 30 hours. The oats should be soaked for 10 or 12 hours. Buttermilk can be prepared by mixing one gallon of semi-solid buttermilk with 12 gallons of water.

Most delicious "bag" of the season... quick and easy to prepare... nourishing... economical... order, today, from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
"Feast-for-the-Least"
Consolence's Sake
We never do wrong so thoroughly and so heartily as when we do it for consolence's sake.—Pascal.

"On a 75-mile-an-hour run, I like this

Self-Starters Breakfast
under my belt!"
says JACK SIMMONS
Railroad Engineer



Those Who Trust
The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.—Cavour.

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The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that counts.—Mme. Du Deffand.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS
For the color and beauty you've always wanted
Buy them from your local dealer.

Crime Everlasting
The punishment can be remitted; the crime is everlasting.—Ovid.

As We Learn
Learning by study must be won; 'twas never entailed from sire to son.—Gay.

Prepare NOW to enjoy your home this summer
● Make it as cool as the mountain breeze. 15 to 18 degrees cooler in summer. And remember 33% fuel savings in winter.
● See your local lumber or heating company or write direct for information regarding our SUMMER SPECIAL OFFER.
ROCK-A-BESTOS MFG. CO. 1422 S. Broadway Denver, Colorado

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If matters go badly now, they will not always be so.—Horace.

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After a man has sown his wild oats in the years of his youth, he has still every year to get over a few weeks and days of folly.—Richter.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

I STARTED SMOKING THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND FOUND A LOT OF OTHER SWELL EXTRAS, TOO. CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME

Acc Curiles Test Pilot Bob Vauro—he tests new wings for America

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL

AND **28%** LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.

A. L. BUIKKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Entered as second-class matter January 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.

MEMBER
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS
Office Phone No. 24

In The Probate Court

Of Lincoln County State of New Mexico
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis C. Roper, Deceased.

No. 506
Notice of Hearing Upon Final Report of Administrator
The State of New Mexico, To: Mary C. Roper (now Mary C. Warren), Glen Roper, and Roy Roper: (Greeting:

You and each of you are hereby notified that Will Johnson, Administrator of the Estate of Louis C. Roper, deceased, has filed his final report and account in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico in the above entitled and numbered cause; and that on the 12th day of May 1941 at the hour of 10 in the forenoon at the office of Probate Judge in the Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, a hearing will be held on said Final Report and objections thereto, if any, and that at said hearing will be determined the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto.

You are further notified that all persons having any objections to Final Report and account, if any, should file such objections in the office of said County Clerk on or before the date of said hearing.

The name and business address of the attorney for the administrator is James M. H. Cullender, Roswell, New Mexico.

Witness my hand and seal this 26th day of March, 1941.

(Seal) Felix Ramey,
Clerk of the Probate Court of
M28 A18 Lincoln County, New Mex.

Roswell Dispatch, 15c a week.
L. H. Glenn, Agent.
(Printed both in English and Spanish)

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-DAILY SERVICE-

Lv. Socorro 5:40 A.M. Ar. Carrizozo 8:15 Ar. Roswell 11:59
Lv. Roswell 1:30 P.M. Ar. Carrizozo 4:45 Ar. Socorro 7:30

Connections at above points for points North-South-East-West

Geo. Harkness, Mgr. Ph. 18 Carrizozo

SHIP BY:

Roswell-Carrizozo Truck Line

-TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE-

Lv. Roswell - Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

Lv. Carrizozo - Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.

Roswell Ph. 159 - Carrizozo Ph. 16



And Get Ready For The Rodeo At Picacho



May 17-18 Dance Each Night

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-at Bargain Prices

500 Sheets BOND, \$1 at Outlook Office

Notice To Creditors

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that on Mar. 6, 1941, the undersigned Gail B Scudder was appointed by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, to be administratrix of the estate of N. G. Scudder, deceased; and that she has qualified as such. Claims against said estate are required to be presented within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

Gail B. Scudder, M21-A11 Administratrix.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the second half 1940 taxes are due and payable April 1, 1941, as shown by the Tax Roll in the office of the County Treasurer. Where first half 1940 taxes have not already been paid, 5 percent penalty should be added to said first half. Penalty of 1 percent will be added to the second half 1940 taxes May 1, 1941.

Ernest Key, 2t County Treasurer.

MICKIE SAYS

VA NEEDNT COME IN HERE WITH ANY WHOPPS ON ANYBODY, 'CAUSE WE WANT PRINT 'EM! IF YA RINT GOT THE NERVE T' DAWL TH' GUY OUT 'T' HIS FACE, WHINT YA CALL HIM UP OVER TH' PHONE? HOW DVA GIT THAT WAY, Y' FOOL PRUNE!



KNOW YOUR BANK

Your Signature

Your signature is the bank's authority to pay money from your account or to execute other orders given by you. When you open an account at the bank you are required to leave a specimen signature on file as a guide in judging the genuineness of signatures on checks presented for payment. Because signatures are sometimes forged the bank watches them very carefully. If one differs materially from the one on file it will be brought to the attention of the signer. For this reason it is important that you sign your name exactly the same way each time. If you should change your signature, first leave a specimen of the new signature at the bank. Safeguard your banking signature. Do not leave paper lying around on which it appears. Thus you will prevent crooks from gaining access to the signature.



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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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STATEMENTS, RULED FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS,
HAND-BILLS, ALL KINDS of LEGAL BLANKS,
ETC.

The SMOKY YEARS
By Alan Le May

Ben Thorpe could handle a gun. So could Bill Roper. These men—the central figures in two rival gangs—keep the excitement at high pitch for several smoky years. When the guns stop blazing, Roper, long under a cloud because of his evil associates, emerges a popular hero.

Jody Gordon adds a dash of romance to this swift-moving story of the cattle ranges.

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to **Complete your protection**

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James Brister, Mgr. Phone 110

This Week's Thought
VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
Patronize Our Advertisers.

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

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

Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00 B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m. W. M. U. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
Choir practice Wednesday 7:45 L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Elvin Bost, Minister
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. & 7 p. m.
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.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that I, Dolores O. Forsyth, the undersigned Special Master, in pursuance of the Final Judgment and Decree rendered in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, within and for Lincoln County, on March 21, 1941, in case No. 4831 on the docket of said Court, in which Efran Pacheco was plaintiff and Rinaldo E. Fresquez was defendant, being a suit in which, among other things, the partnership of said Pacheco and said Fresquez was dissolved and their partnership lands hereinafter described were ordered to be sold, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the lands and premises, hereinafter described, at the front entrance of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on Friday, May 9, 1941, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M.

That the lands and premises so to be sold are as follows:

N 1/2 Section 34, W 1/2 NW 1/2 Section 35, NE 1/4, E 1/2 NW 1/2 Sec. 33, Township 6 South, Range 18 East, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 18, Twp. 7 S., R. 18 E., Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Section 8, S 1/2 SW 1/2, Sec. 8, S 1/2 Section 10, All Sec. 16, All Sec. 17, N 1/2 NW 1/2 Sec. 18, W 1/2 Sec. 20, E 1/2 Sec. 21, W 1/2 Sec. 22, W 1/2 Sec. 27, N 1/2 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, S 1/2 Sec. 28, S 1/2 S 1/2 NW 1/2, W 1/2 NW 1/2 Sec. 29, N 1/2 Sec. 33, Township 7 South, Range 19 East, S 1/2 SW 1/2, SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 18, E 1/2 NE 1/4, E 1/2 NW 1/2, SW 1/4 NW 1/2 Sec. 19, Township 7 South, Range 19 East.

Also Relinquishment on State Lease on Section 16, Township 7 South, Range 19 East.

Also Waiver of Grazing Privileges under Taylor Grazing Act appurtenant to above described lands.

Together with all improvement on said lands.

That said lands and premises are to be sold subject to mortgage liens thereon, in favor of Federal Land Bank Commissioner and Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kansas, as per mortgages of record in the Clerk's office in Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Book A-17 of Mortgages at pages 560-563 in the sum of approximately \$8061.00 and American Bank of Carlabad, as per mortgage of record in the Clerk's office in Lincoln County, New Mexico, at pages 111-112 in Book A-18 of mortgages in the sum of approximately \$2,000.00, reference being made to said mortgage records for full particulars, which said mortgage indebtedness the purchaser at said sale is to assume and pay.

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

This Notice of Sale dated March 24, 1941.

Dolores O. Forsyth,
M28-A18 Special Master.

Statement of Ownership and Management of the Carrizozo Outlook, For Apr. 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 M. M. and A. L. Burke and that there are no incumbrances thereon.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of Apr., 1941.

Tennis Smetot,
Notary Public.
My commission expires May, 3, 1942.

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Quality Drugs and Sundries

Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards
CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

Carrizozo Business Agency

(Formerly E. M. Brickley & Co.)

F. H. HALL, Owner JAMES BRISTER, Mgr.

F. H. A. Loans—Business Agents—Real Estate
Fire Insurance—Bonds—Cattle

Mining Location Blanks
Lode or Placer
Carrizozo Outlook Office

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For and Delivered

Phone 50 Carrizozo, N. M.

Lincoln Oil Company
Highway 380—West of City Limits
Malco Petroleum Products

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

Native Wines
PINT 25c QUART 50c
At Harry Miller's

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JOHN E. HALL
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Lutz Building
Carrizozo — New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
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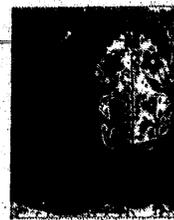
DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
Lutz Building
Carrizozo — New Mexico

H. ELFRED JONES
Attorney at Law
Offices in Carrizozo Business Agency Building
Carrizozo — New Mexico

A. L. BURKE
Notary Public
at Carrizozo Outlook Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal Transactions

Enchiladas and Tacos every other Saturday at 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Chana Dolan.

ELZY PERRY & SONS
Water Wells Drilled and Repaired.
35 Years Service in Lincoln County.



Cowboy Boots & Shoe Repairing
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INSURANCE
Fire—Bonds—Casualty
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

C. H. MURRAY
Well Drilling and Repairing
"We Go Anywhere"
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RCA Victor Radios
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Delco Light Plants
Philco Radios
Frigidaire
Kelvinators
USED RADIOS
Radio Repairing
Easy Terms

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

LODGES

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

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

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.

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

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Sam Welsh
Noble Grand
Glenn Dorsett
Sec'y.

Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

COALORA KEBBKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Green, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary

Carrizozo — New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor—
Jackie Dixon

Recorder—Henrietta Degner
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Don English
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

SPORTSWEAR

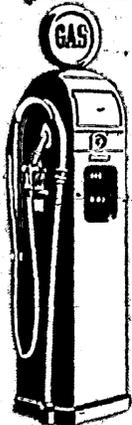
That's Casual, Colorful and Individual!
DRESSES—SUITS
COATS and MILLINERY
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
BURKE GIFT SHOP



A Guarantee Of Good Reading

YOU WON'T USE MANY OF THESE
WHEN YOU BUY A LUXURIOUS NEW
PONTIAC
'TORPEDO'

Despite the fact that these sensational new cars are bigger, roomier, and more powerful—they still retain gas and oil economy at last year's record high!

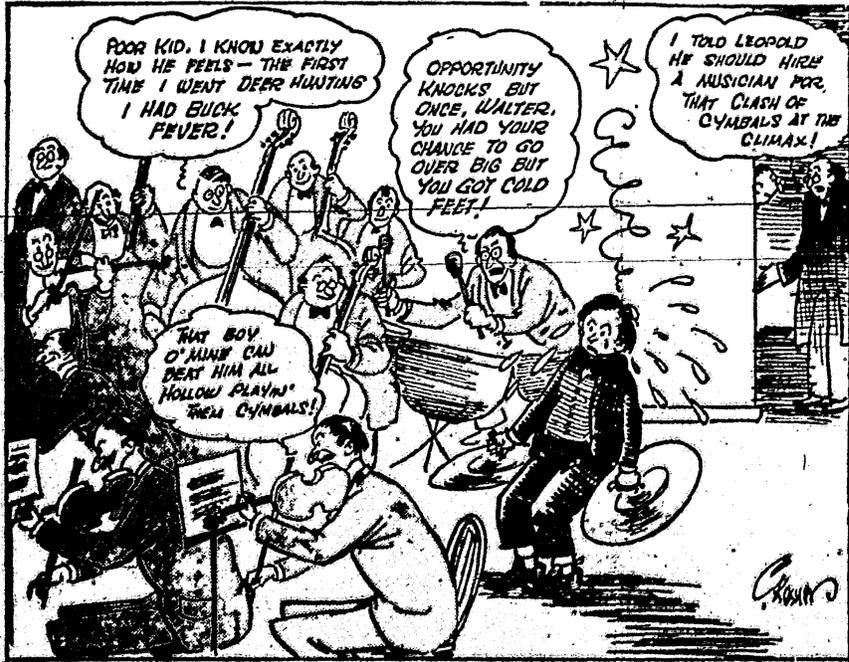


10 BODY TYPES. CHOICE OF SIX OR EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!

CITY GARAGES

V. Reil, Prop. Phone 36 Carrizozo, N. M.

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



POOR KID, I KNOW EXACTLY HOW HE FEELS—THE FIRST TIME I WENT DEER HUNTING I HAD BUCK FEVER!

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE, WAITER, YOU HAD YOUR CHANCE TO GO OVER BIG BUT YOU GOT COLD FEET!

I TOLD LEOPOLD HE SHOULD HIRE A MUSICIAN FOR THAT CLASH OF CYMBALS AT THE CLIMAX!

THAT BOY O' MINE CAN BEAT HIM ALL HOLLOW PLAYIN' THEM CYMBALS!

WALTER DAMROSCH, MUSICAL COUNSELLOR FOR THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO., MADE HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN AN ORCHESTRA AT FOURTEEN, WHEN HE FAILED TO MAKE ONE LOUD CLASH OF THE CYMBALS AT THE CLIMAX OF A MARCH.

WHEN YOUR CLOTHES ARE
Spotless
—and—
Neatly Pressed
You Stroll Along
--With--



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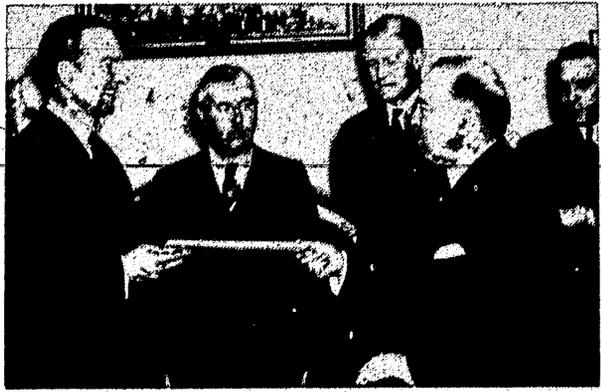
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Soviet Russia Pledges Its 'Neutrality' In Case of Nazi Attack on Turkey; British Lose Tons of Vital Supplies As German Raiders Roam Sea Lanes

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



The above photo was taken in Ottawa, Canada, at the signing of the agreement between the United States and Canada making possible the start of work on the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway project. This agreement must be approved by Congress and then by the Dominion parliament. Above: Mackenzie King, Canadian prime minister, hands over a signed copy of the pact to J. P. Moffat, U. S. minister to Canada.

RUSSIA:

Another Pledge

In World War II Turkey's national interests seem to logically lie on the side of Britain and in opposition to Adolf Hitler. But Turkey has usually been forced from speaking too loudly against Germany. Reason: Josef Stalin and his Soviet Union. For Turkey knows well that she cannot risk armed conflict unless Russia approves. This condition exists because once the Turkish army is occupied elsewhere the Soviet legions could easily move in and take over the national government. And Russia is interested in Turkey because Turkey controls the Dardanelles, those strategic straits which form Russia's only year-round, warm-water route to the outside world.

With the Dardanelles threatened by German activity in the Balkans and with the Nazis poised in Bulgaria for a thrust at Greece, Russia began to worry. That worry reached the point where Russia decided to sign a pledge of benevolent and helpful neutrality in case Turkey is attacked by Germany. Following the signing of this agreement Soviet troops were reported to have moved up closer to the massed Nazi forces in southeast Europe.

UNITED STATES:

An Axis 'Foe'

It made hardly a ripple in the United States that Italian and Nazi papers were openly listing this country as among the Axis "foes." Said one Fascist organ: "The democratic powers wanted the war and now must undergo defeat and ruin. The Italian revolution, begun 22 years ago, is today a world revolution."

A Milan paper said: "The new Europe will not forget at the opportune moment President Roosevelt's action and from now on assign such powerful arms to the duty of liquidating with its victory over the London democracies, also the spurious democratic remnants across the ocean."

These were typical of the other thinly veiled threats that American democracy was to be included with that of England and Greece and China in the general overthrow by the Axis powers, assuming victory to be certain.

Yet little Yugoslavia, even while apparently ready much against its will to sign up with the Axis, was making such a spectacle of the signing that Germany and Italy could have no slightest doubt that it was being done under the strongest duress.

In fact, Yugoslavia held back so long and so obdurately that it was evident she was hoping against hope that Germany would move over the Bulgarian border and that British forces, by engaging the Nazi hordes, would enable the Serbs to do a bit of fighting on their own, along with their friends, the non-Axis neighbors.

There was some talk that Russia was friendly to such an idea and that this was giving the Yugoslavs additional courage to hold out. But hold out they did, even in the vital meeting of the cabinet when the vote for signing up was to be taken.

Jugoslavia might give in, the word went plainly out to the Axis, but she would give in unwillingly.

AIR:

Blitz Serious

The sudden and continued heavy air attacks, not only on London, but on smaller cities and towns, particularly on the eastern coast of Britain proved not only to be spectacular but heavily damaging.

The Germans heralded each of the first raids as "another Coventry," but toward the last they ceased the Coventry references and apparently were content to let the damage and the magnitude of the attacks speak for themselves.

FLEET:

On the Loose

In World War I, the German fleet steamed out of Kiel and was promptly defeated and sunk by the Allied naval forces. In World War II, the German fleet has sailed out of its harbors piecemeal, and has wreaked devastating destruction on the British merchant shipping.

It was with disquieted ear that the United States heard Britain, through Prime Minister Churchill, announce that two of Germany's strongest battleships, the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, had escaped cordons of British vessels set to intercept them, and were "on the loose" in Atlantic waters.

According to some reports, within a week these two vessels, possibly with the aid of others, had sunk around 244,000 tons of British and neutral shipping, particularly some vessels reportedly loaded with lend-lease aid to Britain.

The warning of Churchill that some German war vessels might be expected to act within American neutrality zone waters was followed dramatically by the announcement that two of the Nazi navy's capital ships were roving the high seas, obviously looking for easy prey in unprotected convoys.

For, under the British convoy system 40 to 50 vessels meet at Halifax or some similar port as far out as possible into the eastern Atlantic, and from there are conveyed some distance from land, after which the pitifully small convoying force returns to port after which the convoy is "on its own" until some point where it is picked up, say, 500 to 700 miles off the Irish coast, by another, also pitifully small convoy.

It has been somewhere between these points, according to Churchill, that the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, first-line battleships, with which destroyers and cruisers would be unable to cope, that the heavy current sinkings had been done.

SEVEN BILLION:

In the Bag

Approval of the seven billion dollar British aid bill came as both House and Senate passed the measure with top heavy votes. Only the President's signature was needed to start the speed of U. S. supplies to Britain. President Roosevelt was vacationing off the Florida coast and arrangements were therefore made to dispatch the measure to him by airplane.

The President could afford to leave Washington, he felt, and he saw by the house action and by the senate reaction that his \$7,000,000,000 plan would become a fact. Long before the house and senate acted on the lease-lend bill, administration advisers, working with the President and British representatives in this country, had formulated a general budget plan, somewhat flexible, but complete and separated into its various items.

In fact, that was one reason, it was generally believed, why the house passed the request by such a strong majority. It could not, in the face of the President's message, be said that the figure was just a "dream amount" hatched in a general way out of the administration's conviction that our aid to Britain and other democracies should be of the greatest possible amount.

Quite to the contrary, the exact division of the amounts and the purposes had been set forth, and even the allowance for shifting from one account to another had been set, showing that the whole plan had been carefully thought out.

It was openly declared by Secretary Knox of the Navy that the first aid to be sent under the bill would be considerable numbers of naval vessels, particularly the smaller ones, including destroyers (over-age in all probability) mosquito boats, trawlers and converted private yachts.

'In the Army Now'



Jimmy Stewart, Hollywood's No. 1 male star, whose name spells glamor to millions of movie-struck girls, is in the army now. He is shown above in his buck private uniform given him by Uncle Sam on his arrival at his induction center.

STRIKES: Tough Talk

The government rolled up its sleeves and determinedly made plans to deal with two vital defense strikes, both of which threatened to tie up vital plane production.

The one was the Allis-Chalmers walkout, which was hitting not only at plane, but at destroyer and submarine production, and the other was the miniature Harvill strike, which threatened to call a halt to all plane production in the enormous Pacific coast area.

However, the government mediation authorities called from his post as selective service director the versatile Dr. Dykstra, and in this move was seen a determined effort to break these two strikes, even at the cost of taking the plants over.

In fact the move to put Dr. Dykstra into this service was regarded generally as a sort of "last straw" move on the part of the government. Apparently, it was said in Washington, the Hillman-Knudsen set-up, while it might function all right in speeding production, was flopping rather badly when it came to fighting strikes and other labor difficulties.

If the Dykstra substitute should be found not to work, there seemed little doubt but that Uncle Sam would step in, take over one or both plants, and operate them in strike-proof fashion with workers chosen out of the civil service lists.

The clincher was a frank warning issued in the house by Representative Smith (Dem., Va.) who said: "I warn you gentlemen who claim to be friends of organized labor that, if something is not done in the next 30 days, and these strikes keep on, all of us who are real friends of honest organized labor are going to have to stand on this floor and fight drastic legislation that would take away the proper gains of organized labor that it has taken them 25 years to bring about."

Mr. Smith was author of a bill to prohibit strikes on defense labor. Though the bill had been losing out all along the line, it was evident that if the strikes such as the Harvill and Allis-Chalmers walkouts should continue, Mr. Smith's bill might be received with a very different tenor by his fellow colons.

FOOD:

For the Hungry

After much discussion pro and con, evidently with British approval, the state department finally allowed two French vessels to sail from U. S. ports for unoccupied France with flour.

There were positive stipulations demanded by state department officials:

1. These shipments had to be sent solely to unoccupied ports.
2. Every pound of food so sent must be distributed within unoccupied France to its ultimate destination under the direct supervision of the American Red Cross.
3. Not a single pound of similar or equivalent foodstuffs to be permitted to pass from unoccupied France to occupied France.
4. These ships must be ordered to return immediately to the United States.

The state department apparently had been able to win British approval for this plan to succor the hungry in southern France because of the second of these stipulations.

The situation was rather that of a man who makes a loan to a good friend whom he knows is a bad risk on the theory that if it is not repaid, then the lender will have a good excuse not to lend again.

British advisers to the state department had warned the U. S. of this type of shipment that the probable result would be that German authorities in occupied France would grab considerable amounts of the foodstuffs themselves, or else would demand the release of larger quantities of raw materials suitable for munitions manufacture in lieu of the food itself.

Whether the Red Cross officials would be able to detect such a latter move was much of a question. But, apparently, the British were resigned to this eventuality.

U. S. Planes Are Shown Superior

British Test Battle Proves American Craft Better Than English.

AN AIRPORT SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—The question of whether American-built airplanes are up to European standards has been answered.

In a roaring, diving sham battle arranged by the ministry of aircraft production for British, dominion and American correspondents, American planes gave a convincing demonstration of superiority.

Curtiss P-36s and P-40s were the stars of the show. The British call the older P-36s, Mohawks; the P-40s, Tomahawks. The Mohawk has a Wright radial air-cooled engine, while the Tomahawk has the newer Allison liquid-cooled engine.

Outmaneuvers British. Because of its radial engine, the Mohawk outclimbed and outmaneuvered British Spitfires and Hurricanes. Whether the Tomahawk, with its liquid-cooled engine, could outmaneuver a Hurricane is questionable.

A squadron leader who had served in a Hurricane squadron in France took off in a Hurricane, followed by a wing commander who had seen the Tomahawk for the first time that morning.

The Hurricane chased the Tomahawk from dizzy heights, and seemed to be able to make tighter turns. But, as the pilot became more familiar with his machine, the Tomahawk improved.

It is definitely faster than the Hurricane level flights, and rapidly outclimbed it. Soon it began making tighter turns and perched on the Hurricane's tail roaring across the airfield more than 300 miles an hour.

A high Royal Air force officer who witnessed the exhibition said the Tomahawk had given the better all-around performance. Even though the Hurricane seemed able to make slightly tighter turns, the Tomahawk was faster and a better climber, and these advantages would enable it to dictate what form the battle would take.

Over 300 Miles an Hour. The Mohawk is credited with a speed of over 325 miles per hour, the Tomahawk with over 330. At the outbreak of the war, a Hurricane did 327, a Spitfire 367, but both have been speeded up.

Three other American-made planes showed their stuff.

A Douglas DB-7 bomber stood out because of its tricycle undercarriage. British newspaper men asked a pilot how it compared with Britain's hard-hitting Blenheim bombers.

"I prefer the Douglas," he said. "It climbs better, is more maneuverable and is lighter on the controls. The tricycle undercarriage is quite reasonable."

Squat little Grumman and Brewster fighters also were shown. They have been assigned to the fleet air arm. One Grumman has already been in action off the Scottish coast. It bagged a Dornier "flying pencil."

Gives Security Number

For Income Tax—Wow! YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.—A clerk at the Internal Revenue office helpfully filled in the income tax blank for a taxpayer; then told him how much he owed. It was a large amount and the visitor protested lustily.

The clerk checked again, and the answer came out the same. "But," protested the man, "they told me I wouldn't have to pay anything."

The clerk, suspicious, asked for the slip earning statement the man's employer had given him, and found the taxpayer had read off part of his social security number instead of his earnings.

Churchgoer, 85, Holds

Perfect 20-Year Record

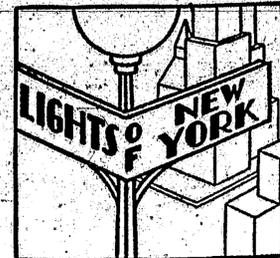
BROOKVILLE, PA.—The four-mile walk 80-year-old E. A. Wadding takes each Sunday is more than so much exercise—it keeps intact his 25-year perfect record for Sunday school attendance. Through snow, cold, rain and sunshine since January, 1915, Wadding has trudged four miles to and from St. Matthews Lutheran church at nearby Ramscaytown, never missing a Sunday and piling up more than 5,000 shoe-leather miles.

Pottery Industry Booms

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.—The American pottery industry is enjoying a war boom. Last year was the most prosperous in the history of the trade, industrial leaders here said as they revealed plans for plant expansions to handle a flood of orders.

English Mother of 19

Adds Orphan to Family BRISTOL, ENGLAND.—Mrs. Rosina Checketts, 53, a widow of Bishop St. Bristol, in addition to having a family of 19, going out to work in the day and being an air raid warden at night, has adopted an orphan, which brings her family to 20, ranging in age from 33 to 2. Only eight of the family now live at home, but there are 13 grandchildren in nearby houses. The newcomer is an orphan boy.



By L. L. STEVENSON

No matter how it may seem at times, New York is not always hardhearted. The case of Leonard Weisberg is proof. You undoubtedly have read how Weisberg, a taxi-cab driver, went to the assistance of Edward Maher, a policeman who was battling for his life with Fifth avenue bandits. Maher was killed and Weisberg suffered such a serious neck wound that it was not known for hours whether he would live or die. The widow of the heroic Maher received a death benefit from the police department. The police department officially commended the heroic Weisberg. The department could go no farther. The city of New York makes no provision for heroes killed or wounded while assisting its officers of the law. So it seemed as if Weisberg would have to pay hospital, medical and other bills himself besides losing his earnings while convalescing.

Not that Weisberg was destitute. The taxi job was only a stop gap. Having completed his education, he took the first honest work he could find. The earnings of a New York taxi driver by no means bring him into the higher brackets when it comes to paying income taxes. But Weisberg, who is 39 years old, and his wife, through various economies and much self-denial, had succeeded in saving some money. They were planning that when enough had been laid by, Weisberg would go into business for himself. But confronted with unexpected and heavy expenses, it looked very much as if such a dream would never come true, and that Weisberg, on his recovery, would have to keep right on driving a cab for someone else.

When this became known, New York's heart-of-stone reputation went bloomy. Almost immediately three different movements to raise funds for Weisberg got under way. Money sufficient to meet hospital and other expenses rolled in. That wasn't all. A motorcar dealer on vacation down in Florida, wired his firm to turn over to Weisberg, as soon as he left the hospital, one of the newest and best cabs. Only one more thing remained to be done before Weisberg would be his own boss. To operate a taxi in New York, a police medallion is necessary. The quota having been reached, no more were being issued.

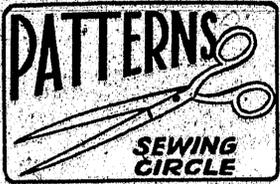
Among the many who admired Weisberg's heroism was 60-year-old James McKenna, a veteran taxi driver. McKenna started driving away back in the days of Stanford White and John Jacob Astor, his stand having been near the old Union club and the old Waldorf. Stricken with illness, he knew that his days behind the wheel were over. Since he had been an owner-driver, he had a medallion. It was a valuable possession. But, without hesitation, he turned it over to Weisberg.

As this is being written, Weisberg is convalescing in his Brooklyn home. So far as I can learn, he is the only taxi driver ever given an official police escort, with screaming sirens, when he left a hospital. When he was discharged from French hospital where he was taken after he was shot, a big delegation of police was on hand to do him honor and see that he got home all right. So was that shiny new taxi which he will pilot about the streets when he gets well. He rode home in that with a uniformed chauffeur at the wheel. If his eyes strayed to a silver plaque inside the cab, he couldn't be blamed. The plaque is a record of his heroic deed.

Just a few lines more. Because of a holdup, Weisberg has been set up in business. Max Spaas, who happened to be on the spot with a fast lens camera, has received several hundred dollars for pictures he snapped. And the two Exposito brothers, who were the bandits, are awaiting trial for murder.

Driver Unable to Read

Signs if Wife Sleeps SPARTANBURG, S. C.—A fellow charged with driving the wrong way on the highway told the magistrate, "I don't know it." The jurist exploded, "Can't you read?" he demanded. "There are dozens of one-way signs." "Well, I can't read, your honor. My wife was with me and she can read, but she was asleep."



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There is no remedy for time misspent.—Sir Aubrey de Vere.

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THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 4 THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon were joint owners of the vast King-Gordon range which stretched from Texas to Montana. When building up this string of ranches, they continually had to fight the unscrupulous Ben Thorpe. Thorpe rivaled King-Gordon in power.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Bill glanced at Jody, and her startled face was very lovely, high-lighted by the little fire. He laced his hand together to stop their shaking. "Tonight I told you father what I'm going to do. My idea is to give Thorpe his own medicine, and force it down him until he's finished; a wild bunch of our own, tougher than his, made up of men that hate him to the ground."

"And then—?"
"Raid and counter-raid, and what he's taken, take back! Until his credit busts, and his varmints drop from around him, and he's just one man, so that another man can walk against him with a six-gun, and know that when that's done he's finished for sure . . ."

"Bill, are you crazy? You can't—you can't—"

His voice was bleak; it could hardly be heard. He was looking at his hands. "We've talked too many years of what couldn't be done, or how. Until now, Dusty's out there tonight, under that stone pile—and still nothing to be done. I reckon it's my turn to ride, now."

"But—all his outfits—his sheriffs, his men—"

"They'll quit, as he breaks. I'm going after Cleve Tanner first, in the Big Bend; and when I'm through with him, Thorpe won't be able to throw a feeder herd on the trail. Then Walk Lasham; in the north, where they're already hurt for lack of the Crying Wolf—until—"

His words were monotoned, but Jody Gordon, bred and born to the gaunt Texan plains, knew what a wild bunch was, and what it meant to go against Ben Thorpe by his own means.

Jody said, "And—what about us?"

"Jody, I was hoping—I was hoping you'd swing with me."

"What way is there for me to swing with you?"

"This may take a long time; but it won't take forever. Some day all these war clouds will be cleared away. And—if you could see it my way, maybe you'd let me come back to you then."

There seemed to be no breath in Jody's voice. "I'm opposed to wait around, and think well of you, while you gang with the wild bunch in a crazy, useless feud that you can't win!"

In the uncertain light of the fire Bill Roper's eyes could not be seen; his face was a mask painted by the embers. He found nothing that he could say.

Suddenly Jody flared up. Her eyes blazed, and her hair streamed back from her face as she sat up, as if she rode in the wind.

"You can't, you can't! I won't let you—it isn't fair, nor right, nor decent—"

"It's what I have to do."

Jody stopped as if she had been struck. When she spoke again her voice was low and even, and so stony hard that he would not have recognized it.

"I don't believe you. I think tomorrow you'll be telling me that all this isn't so. But if you do mean it—if you go on and do as you say—then you and I are through, and I don't want to see you again, or hear your voice. We—we had everything; and you're throwing it all away . . ."

The firelight caught the glint of her tears, and she turned away, head up, with a toss of her hair so that its brown mist hid her face from him.

Bill didn't say anything. He had turned gray-faced, and he stared into the coals. Presently, as he watched the fire, he saw again a rift of brush, in which a little boy hid like a rabbit; and a gently grinning face, that was through with grinning now. He thought of Dry Camp's story; "Seemed like he'd never fall . . ."

Roper got up silently, and went out of the house.

Lew Gordon was playing solitaire when Bill Roper got back to the little shack by the loading pens. Roper took off his hat, tossed it aside, and sat down.

"We can just as well figure up the terms of the split."

"What did Jody say?"

"She's quitting me, Lew."

"What the devil else can you expect her to do, if you go on with this wild, stubborn—"

"I couldn't expect anything else."

Lew Gordon looked baffled; obviously he had counted on Jody to turn back Bill Roper.

"You ready to draw up the terms?"

"Hardly seems it can be done in a minute. It'll take a few days to—"

"I'm leaving in the morning. My terms are few and simple. You can work out the details any way that suits yourself."

"Let's hear your idea of it."

"I don't figure to take much with me," Roper said. "But there are some things I need. First thing, I want seven of our camps in Texas."

Lew Gordon stared at the table, picked up a pencil, fidgeted with it. "Which ones?"

"I want the Pot Hook camp; and the wiper camp of the Three Bar,

er and wealth, but he had gained his position through wholesale cattle rustling and gunplay. King outbid Thorpe in an auction of valuable grasslands; the same afternoon he was killed. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, found out that he had been shot down

and the southwest outpost of the old Bar-Circle. I want two of the border camps; Willow Creek will do for one, and the Dry Saddle Crossing will do for the other. I want the new Bull Wagon camp, and the K-G horse ranch at Stillwater."

"The brands are going to be terrible mixed up," Gordon said.

"I'm only taking such cattle as are running under odd brands; all our regular brands stay with you. I've placed my camps so that your stock can be worked as before. Except maybe the Pot Hook, and we'll come to some special deal—"

Gordon threw his pencil down. "You're not getting anything out of this that anybody can use," he declared.

"I think I'll know how to use it. Later on I'll send you a list of the northern camps I want; they'll amount to about the same as the ones I want in Texas."

"It sure sounds to me like you're wanting me to buy you out in cash," Gordon said. "And if that's what's



"The brands are going to be terrible mixed up," Gordon said.

in your mind—I can't do it, Bill. There just ain't the money."

"There won't be any trouble about that. In Texas I may need up to fifty thousand dollars; but I don't have to have it all at once. I'll work out easy enough, Lew."

Even the rough provisional terms that they were noting here—provided innumerable complications. In the next few hours, as they worked it out, many a consideration came up that Bill Roper hadn't thought of. It was near morning before Roper left to seek out Dry Camp Pierce to complete his plans.

CHAPTER VI

Bill Roper headed south shortly after sunrise. Today Dry Camp would be going east by railroad, beginning the long roundabout way which would bring him to Texas long before Bill. With his camps as a secure base, Pierce was to begin the missionary work which would lay the foundations for Bill Roper's wild bunch.

Lew Gordon had shaken hands with him gravely at his departure; an uncomfortable job for Bill, which he was glad to get over with. But Jody Gordon—he had not seen her again at all. He was thinking of her now as she had stared up at him the night before, warlike as a little eagle, but very lovely still, with the fire in her eyes.

Watchful always, he knew when, two miles off, a horseman dropped from a lookout just at the crest of a rise; and he knew that the rider had seen him and was moving to intercept his trail.

He did not have so long to wait as he had thought. No more than ten minutes had passed when the unknown rider came dusting around the shoulder of a sand hill and headed toward him at the dead run. Roper turned his horse broadside to the approach and waited.

The rider was Jody Gordon. She appeared to have taken to the saddle in a hurry, for she wasn't wearing chaps, or anything else she should have been riding in. What distance she had come she had come fast, for her pony's flanks were heaving.

"You sure punish that horse," he said.

"I've got no call to save him. I'm not going any place."

There was a little silence, awkward for Bill Roper, as she sat and looked at him. The lower lids of her eyes were violet, so that he knew she had not slept; but he could not read her faintly smoky eyes.

by Thorpe and two aides. Against the opposition of his partner, Lew Gordon, Bill decided to start a cattle war in Texas against Thorpe. Before leaving Bill went to tell his sweetheart, pretty Jody Gordon, about his plans.

She was more pale than he had ever seen her, and the passivity of her face made her look like a little girl again.

"Sure sorry," he said, "that I didn't get to say good-by to you. Didn't seem like you were any place around."

For a second or two the familiar twinkle seemed about to come into her eyes. "Did you hunt real hard?"

"Well—maybe I didn't. I guess it kind of seemed like we'd already said everything there was to be said."

"Maybe," she said slowly, "I didn't say everything I ought to have said. I want you to know this: 'When you ride out of my life there isn't going to be anything left in it.'"

"Jody," he said, "are you trying to turn me back now?"

Her only answer was a little hopeless motion of her hands.

"Your father and I put in four hours last night, roughing out the terms of my split from King-Gordon. Think back yourself—did you ever see me turned back from something I figured I ought to do?"

She shook her head, and her face had even less color than before.

"What did you say to my father?"

"What did he tell you I said?"

"That I—quit you."

"Well—didn't you?"

"Don't you know," she said crazily, "I wouldn't ever do that?"

He was silent, his eyes on his buckskin gloves as he adjusted his rope, the buckle of his rifle boot.

"I don't care anything about King-Gordon," Jody said. "I don't care whether you stay in King-Gordon, or get out, or where you go, or what you do. I'd go with you if you wanted me to go; and if you don't know that you don't know anything at all!"

"Jody—you mean that?"

"In King-Gordon you were on the way to big things. But I don't care anything about that. Let the break-up with my father go through. Quit King-Gordon without two bits to your name. Take the least outpost camp there is under the brand, and let him have the rest. I'll go with you, and stay with you; and I'll help you in every way I can to build something of our own."

He wanted to say something, anything; but he found he could not speak at all.

Jody said, almost hysterically, "Aren't you ever going to say anything?"

Bill Roper mumbled to his saddle horn, "Didn't know you felt that way . . . Wouldn't ever be any call—any reason—for you to let go all hells like that."

She was leaning toward him now, her voice gentle, coaxing, very tender. "Our own little old outfit—any outfit, any place—don't you see what a happy place we could make that be? A place where we could plant trees near the water, and watch them grow into big trees; and we'd be there together—"

Roper shot a quick glance at Jody, and immediately sent his eyes away again—as far as they could reach. If he had looked at her again, perhaps he would have kicked his pony stirrup to stirrup with hers and picked her out of the saddle, and kissed her mouth, and kept her close to him—then, and forever. But he sat motionless on his waiting pony.

"Look," he said at last—"Look—if you mean that, come with me. Come with me, now."

He could hardly hear her as she said, "Don't you think you ought to tell me where you're going?"

"Dry Camp Pierce is on his way, by a quicker way than mine is. If he don't fall down there'll be the start of a wild bunch waiting for me when I land in the Big Bend Country. I figure to take that bunch, and build to it, and add on. After that—well, you know what comes after that."

"And now, you're asking me to swing with that?"

"Jody, I've already told you what I've got to do."

The silence stretched out until you could have hung a saddle on it, and this time Bill's eyes were on Jody, and hers were on the saddle horn.

Slowly she shook her head.

After a minute he said, "I guess that settles it, doesn't it?"

"I guess it does."

Her face seemed blind, and she was like a ghost of Jody Gordon. Suddenly Bill Roper knew that if he did not take the trail he had chosen now, he would never take it at all.

"You sure, Jody? You won't come?"

Again she shook her head.

A long, loose end of Bill's rope was in his hand, though he never remembered taking it down. Hardly knowing what he did, he struck the spurs into the buckskin pony. The snap of the rope's end knocked a flying gout of fur from the rump of the black pack mule, and they were on the trail—the long trail, the dry trail, the trail of a hopeless war.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MARCEL HENRI REBIERE, a Frenchman and a cameraman for the March of Time, has recently come to this country, to focus his cameras on interesting subjects in the Western Hemisphere. Although he speaks no English, he has an uncanny sense of what the American public likes—he has filmed many outstanding March of Time subjects during the past few years, including "The Vatican," "The Maginot Line," and "Finland."

Born in Paris 45 years ago, Rebriere took up photography before he enlisted in the French army in 1914. After being wounded in battle he was shifted to the Army Cinematographic service; after the war he made documentary films for the French government in Siberia, French West Africa and the Near East; in 1925 he became chief cameraman for the Compagnie Universelle Cinematographique of Paris, for whom he made instructional, sociological and



MARCEL HENRI REBIERE

experimental films until 1934, when he went to work for the March of Time, becoming their chief European cameraman. His tact and experience in working with diplomats and important government leaders and his amazing news sense make him a notable figure in his line of work.

The other day Claudette Colbert ran over to the "Pioneer Woman" set between scenes of her own picture, "Skylark," being made on a neighboring stage at Paramount. She wanted to deliver well-wishes to her friend, Barbara Stanwyck. She passed right by a little old lady sitting in front of a portable dressing room, but the little old lady said "Hello, Claudette!"—it was Barbara, all made up for her characterization of a one hundred year old woman.

Almost every set at Metro at present has a dog of its own who is a member of the cast. The ritziest is Buttons, a member of the "Lady Be Good" troupe; half beagle, half fox terrier, he's very important—he does a tap dance with Eleanor Powell. So he rates a portable dressing room.

On the "Billy the Kid" set there's an old farm collie who is supposed to follow Ian Hunter around; he just gets a rug to lie on between shots. The two little terriers in "Blossoms in the Dust" have to be taken while walking when they're not working—they're true camera-hounds—want to be playing on the set whether they're scheduled to or not.

With more aspirants than tried to play "Scarlett," the coveted role of "Marge" in the popular CBS radio serial, "Myrt and Marge," has finally been filled. It was given to Helen Mack, whom you've seen in many a film and heard on evening radio shows. She had just returned from Hollywood, where she played important roles in Columbia's "His Girl Friday" and Paramount's "Power Dive." She takes the place of Mrs. Donna Flock, who died recently, who had for years been "Myrt," her mother playing "Myrt."

After playing dramatic roles in 81 pictures, Robert Young will become a song and dance man in "Lady Be Good," the Metro musical in which he'll star with Ann Southern and Eleanor Powell. It will be the first time that he has sung on the screen; he'll do a duet with Ann and a dance with Eleanor.

ODDS AND ENDS—Fibber McGee and Molly's RKO picture co-starring Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will have Lucille Ball and Detwax as its romantic leads. Warner Bros. will co-star Errol Flynn and Joan Leslie in "The Constant Nymph." Baby Sandy, who is now three years old, begins her third year in films with a new Universal contract. Shirley Temple's long-awaited return to the screen sets under way now, when she begins work in Metro's "Babes on Broadway." RKO will co-star Lupa Velaz, the fiery Latin, in three major films, with Leon Errol of the rubber knees. Ben Barish's son, Jason, volunteered for the U. S. signal corps and is now in training.

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 April 6

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

CHRIST PROMISES POWER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

Important things bear repetition. Luke, who wrote both the Gospel and the Acts, presents the ascension of Christ, His promise of power, and His command to witness, at the conclusion of the Gospel and at the beginning of the Acts. "The one is all suffused with evening light; the other is radiant with the promise of a new day. The one is the record of a tender farewell; in the other, the sense of parting has almost been absorbed in the forward look to the new phase of relationship which is to begin."—(Alexander Maclaren).

I. The Proof of Christ's Resurrection (vv. 1-3).

Before telling of "the day in which he was taken up," Luke makes it clear that the ascended Christ, who had made the promise of power to His disciples, was the very one who died for our sins, but who could not be holden of death or the grave. He arose, of which there are indeed "many infallible proofs" (v. 3). At Easter time we recall the fact that leading historians and experts in the field of evidence have declared that the resurrection is the best established fact in all history.

The fact that for forty days after His resurrection Christ was among His disciples, speaking to them of the things of the kingdom of God, is significant and conclusive proof in itself.

As the indispensable dynamic of their service as His witnesses, He now assures them that they will receive power.

II. The Promise of Christ's Power (vv. 4-6).

They were to tarry in Jerusalem until the power of the Holy Ghost came upon them. This took place on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2) when the Holy Spirit came to abide. We no longer are called on to tarry for the Holy Spirit to fall on us, for the moment we believe. He comes into our lives in blessed abiding presence. But we do need to tarry, to wait for His fullness of power, before we attempt to minister for Christ. We need to yield to Him for His fullness, bringing out emptiness that He may fill us and then use us.

The disciples had an important question to ask (v. 6) regarding the restoration of the kingdom. The reply of Jesus turned their attention from that future matter to their present obligation to witness for Him and their need of power for that witness. This does not mean that His followers are to lack interest in the Kingdom which Christ will one day establish; nor that they should fail to be interested in prophecy and its fulfillment. It does clearly mean that we must leave times, seasons and dates to the Lord and be diligently about the business of witnessing for Him.

How greatly the little band of disciples needed power in that day to face a hostile, unbelieving world, sunken in bondage to Satan, and bring to it the convicting and converting message of the gospel. They received that power, and in spite of every hindrance the gospel through the centuries has made its way to the hearts of men, and won its victories for God.

We need that power today. The Holy Spirit is here to give it to us, as we yield our lives to God. There are many Spirit-empowered men and women in the Church today, but relatively their number is small. Who is ready to yield to His control now, and thus swell the host of faithful and effective witnesses?

III. The Pledge of Christ's Return (vv. 9-12).

We mentioned last week that sermons are seldom preached on the ascension of Christ, although it has an important place in the Bible. Even more glaring and disturbing is the failure of preachers and teachers to declare the truth of the second coming of Christ. The promise of it is written large on the pages of the Bible, but some men seem to ignore it.

How plain and understandable is the promise in this passage. "This Jesus"—not some other—"shall so come"; that is, personally, literally, and visibly. There is no ground here for spiritualizing, to say, for example that He comes in death, or that this was but a metaphorical expression.

The text is very plain and emphatic. In agreement, we find, among others, such texts as Luke 21: 7; John 14:3; Philipians 3:20, 21; I Thessalonians 1:7-10; I Thessalonians 4:16; II Timothy 4:8; Hebrews 9:28; Revelation 1:7. Unless we reject God's Word, we must receive this truth, and should receive it with joy, for it is the blessed hope of the Church (Titus 2:13). He is coming again!

Things to do



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Time to Reflect

The solitary side of our nature demands leisure for reflection upon subjects on which the dash and whirl of daily business, so long as its clouds rise thick about us, forbid the intellect to fatten itself. —Froude.

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The beginnings of all things are small.—Cicero.

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villains you'd never suspect. Work-saving household gadgets and other modern inventions are upsetting the old institution of marriage, says one sociologist, but other scientists are finding out how to assure happy homes. An illustrated article everyone should read, in the American Weekly, magazine with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

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Lincoln County
Utilities Company
Carrizozo, N. M.

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

Lianor Caravajal Tarin, Plaintiff, —vs.—
Lianor Caravajal Tarin, Ede-
neo Caravajal, Severo Gallegos,
Miguel Gallegos, Valentin Gallegos,
Juan Gallegos, Fecondo Gallegos,
Lugardita Gallegos, Bonnie Brady,
Sam Brady, Josephine Brady Lopez,
Nativida Brady, Alcedio Brady,
Engilne Brady, Elsee Brady,
Willy Brady, Mary Brady, Lawrence
Brady, Lupe Brady Sedillo, Emma
Brady, Jimmy Brady, Alfonso
Brady, Redolfo Brady, James
Brady, Ina Brady Garcia, P. S.
Brady, Frank Randolph, Andalaro
Randolph, Willy Randolph,
Anasclo Olguin, Pedro S. Torres,
John E. Hall, J. C. Gilbert, O. O.
Askren, James M. H. Cullender,
Robert Brady, Defendants.

No.

4861

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

The State of New Mexico, To:

Lianor Caravajal Tarin, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is sought to be obtained: Ede-
nedo Caravajal, Severo Gallegos,
Miguel Gallegos, Valentin Gallegos,
Juan Gallegos, Fecondo Gallegos,
Lugardita Gallegos, Bonnie Brady,
Sam Brady, Josephine Brady Lopez,
Nativida Brady, Alcedio Brady,
Engilne Brady, Elsee Brady,
Willy Brady, Mary Brady, Lawrence
Brady, Lupe Brady Sedillo, Emma
Brady, Jimmy Brady, Alfonso
Brady, Redolfo Brady, James
Brady, Ina Brady Garcia, P. S.
Brady, Frank Randolph, Andalaro
Randolph, Willy Randolph,
Anasclo Olguin, Pedro S. Torres,
John E. Hall, J. C. Gilbert, O. O.
Askren, James M. H. Cullender,
Robert Brady.

GREETING:
You and each of you are hereby notified that Lianor Caravajal Tarin has filed her suit against you in the District Court of Lincoln County, N.M., the general objects of which is to obtain partitionment of certain parts of the estate of Florencio Chavez, deceased, described as follows:

Situate and lying and being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Juan Jose Lopez land running in a Westerly direction along Main Street of Lincoln fifty (50) feet from Cor. No. 2, Westerly direction 280 1-3 feet, thence from Cor. No. 3 to Corner No. 4 in a northerly direction 350 1-3 feet. Said land is situated in Section 28, Twp. 9 South, Range 16 East; All the following described lot or parcel of land and real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the lot sold to Lincoln County by Isaac Ellis and wife and then sold to Juan J. Perea by Mrs. Juanita Baca and husband on the North side of the road running through the town of Lincoln, then along said road in an easterly direction sixty (60) feet to the Southeast corner, thence four hundred sixteen (416) feet in a northerly direction to a ditch and wire fence of said Isaac Ellis, thence along said ditch and wire fence sixty (60) feet in a northwesterly direction to the Northwest corner, thence in Southwesterly direction four hundred sixteen (416) feet to place of beginning, all in Section 28, Twp. 9 South, Range 16 East; All the following described lot or parcel of land and real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of lot known as the Montano Lot and running along Southern line of the public road in Lincoln, New Mexico, 113 feet thence in a Southerly direction five hundred forty-nine (549) feet to the Lincoln Ditch or Acequia, thence one hundred thirteen (113) feet in a Westerly direction to the Southwest corner of the Montano lot, thence in a Northerly direction five hundred forty-nine (549) feet to place of beginning, said land is bounded on the North by the South side of the public road, and on the east by the Julio Otero lot, on the South by the Lincoln Ditch or Acequia, and on the West by the Montano Lot, said land being also in Section 28, Twp. 9 South, Range 16 East, also one water right in the Lincoln Ditch; All the following described lot or parcel of land and real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit: Commencing at Cor. No. 1 at a stone marked F in an Easterly direction along the center of Main Ditch twenty-seven (27) yards to corner No. 2, to stone marked F1, thence in a Northerly direction one hundred fifty (150)



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BENEFIT TEA—At Community Center Building, Saturday, April 5, from 8 to 5 P. M.

Jack Harkey and J. C. Hutchison were here for the week-end with the home folks, from the training camp at Fort Bliss. Jack is in the infantry and likes the service very well. The returning boys show the good effects of their training, being well sunburned and muscle-hardened.

Doyle Rentfrow of his ranch across the Malpais was here on business last Friday. Doyle reports ample spring moisture in his locality.

Yards to Corner No. 3 to Public Road to a stone marked F2, thence twenty-seven (27) yards in a Westerly direction along public road to stone marked F3, thence 150 yards in a Southerly direction to place of beginning, said lands in Section 12, Twp. 11 South, Range 17 East; and an accounting of the proceeds, rents, and incomes thereof, if any.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or pleading herein, or someone for you, on or before the 5th day of May, 1941, the Complaint will be taken as confessed, and the plaintiff will apply to the Court for judgment by default, and the relief asked will be granted.

The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is James M. H. Cullender, Roswell, New Mexico.

Witness, the Honorable Numa C. Frenger, District Judge, sitting in and for the Third Judicial District in the State of New Mexico, County of Lincoln.
(Seal) Felix Ramey, Clerk.
M14-A4 By Thelma Sawyer, Deputy.

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NOTICE!

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