

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson passed through here Tuesday on their way to Portales to visit their daughter Mary, who is attending the Eastern New Mexico College. Mary being naturally musically inclined, she makes that art a part of her work. She plays in the band orchestra and plays several different instruments.

Mrs. Helen Meeks and brother-in-law, Henry Rogers, were business visitors from Lincoln last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. House, former residents of Carrizozo, but now of Animas, N.M., were here on a business trip the latter part of last week.

E. A. Belling, owner of the B. & M. Stores here and at Tularosa, was a Carrizozo visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ysabel Aldaz of Lincoln spent the week-end here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Chavez.

Mrs. Nelle W. Day of Glencoe was a Carrizozo visitor Monday, returning home in the afternoon.

Court Interpreter Viramontes and father, ex-sheriff Jose Viramontes, were business visitors from Las Cruces Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coffey of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krohne, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krohne, Jr. of El Paso were week-end guests at the J. P. Romero home. Mrs. Coffey is in the employ of Dr. Rathmann and Mr. Coffey is employed in a plane factory. W. J., Sr. is now engaged in the manufacture and sale of the Kwik-Kick Battery Charger. One of his machines is now at the Carrizozo Auto Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega, the children and Mrs. Josefa S. Vega were Tularosa visitors Sunday.

Vaden Elliott of Albuquerque was here Monday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Elliott.

Judge M. C. St. John spent the week-end in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Forbus of Hondo, owners of the famous Valley Hermosa Orchard, were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday.

Johnny and Billy Dolan were El Paso visitors Monday.

Jack Davidson and A. S. McCamant were here from Corona last Saturday.

W. J. Sandifer of Tinnie was a business visitor here last Friday afternoon.

Frankie Silva of Capitan was a Carrizozo business visitor Monday night.

F. C. Stover, son of Sheriff A. F. Stover, Mark Sloan and John Wilson came over from State College, to remain here during the Easter week period. F. C. will be at the ranch in the lower valley during the shearing of sheep.

Ernie Prehm came home last Saturday from Fort Bliss, spending Sunday with the home folks and returning so as to be able to report Monday morning.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday Fred MacMurry, Gilbert Roland, Albert Dekker, Betty Brewer in—

"Rangers of Fortune"

A trio of soft-hearted adventurers clean out a bunch of rascals from a frontier town of the wild and woolly west. Lots of action and fist fights.

—Also— "Springtime in the Rock Age" and "Argentina"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas, Ray Walburn, Lee Bowman

"Third Finger, Left Hand"

A rapid-fire action comedy in a modern American setting. Of a lady who deserts her wifely duties to appear as editor of a women's fashion magazine.

—Also— March of Time—and Paramount News

Wednesday & Thursday BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c Lupe Velez and Leon Errol

"The Mexican Spitfire Out West"

Leon, masquerading as Lord Epings, gets mixed up in a divorce proceedings with his partner's wife—when the real Lord Epings arrives.

—Also— Edgar Kennedy comedy—"Taint Legal"

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

TESTIMONIALS



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

WEATHER REPORT (Weekly)

Table with 5 columns: Apr., Max., Min., Prec., P. W. Rows show weather data for days 4 through 10.

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

"SABADO DE GLORIA" Community Hall—April 12

Business Men's Club

Fifteen members present. E. A. English presided in the absence of Pres. J. M. Carpenter. The club voted to meet at the high school building at 8 P. M., April 28, for the trip to Ruidoso. Anyone interested in making this trip is requested to be at school at this time.

A committee consisting of L. A. Whitaker, Roy Shafer and Frank Adams was appointed to arrange a Finance drive for the Boy Scouts in District 6, for Carrizozo.

Dr. R. E. Blaney announced a meeting of Highway 54 Association at Guymon, Oklahoma, on April 14th.

—Frank Adams, Sec'y.

Coming Activities At Ruidoso

Major events that the Ruidoso C. of C. has undertaken are the acquiring of the Fort Stanton Rodeo on July 4th, which will be held hereafter in Ruidoso, the State Convention of the American Legion, June 20-21-22, and other affairs. Ruidoso is looking forward to a great season. Many Army officers are locating their families there due to the short distances to El Paso and Roswell.

On April 19, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Carnival and Dance at Navajo Lodge, for the purpose of defraying expenses of projects for the coming summer.

W. A. Hart of that place was here yesterday in the interest of the above mentioned events.

William Yates

In the early hours of the morning Thursday, Bill Yates, pioneer of Lincoln County and one of the surviving cowboys of the old school, passed away after a lingering illness of about five years.

Mr. Yates lived on his ranch at the Oscura-San Andres mountains junction until four months ago, when his rapidly-falling health compelled him to sell the place, W. R. Bowlin being the purchaser.

Mr. Yates was a man of very good traits and had many warm friends who will miss him. His daughters and other relatives have the sympathy of our community.

Good-Will Trip

Twenty or more cars will be in the motorcade which will make a good-will trip to Ruidoso on April 23. The itinerary is, as follows: Start here at 3 p. m. from the schoolhouse; arrive at Capitan at 3:30 and stop for 15 minutes; arrive at Hollywood at 4:45 and stop 15 minutes. The Band will play at each stop. The procession will arrive at Ruidoso at 5:30, form in line and march to the Navajo Lodge, where dinner will be served. The Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce has arranged a nice program for the occasion. All those wishing to join the motorcade should notify A. L. Burke not later than April 19th.

L. F. Cullett, Missionary for the American Sunday School Union, was here this morning in the interest of that organization. Mr. Cullett is also assisting R. S. Fagan in arranging the program for Mother's Day at Lincoln.



A. L. Burke

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY

The draft board of Missouri has met and defeated one of the most out-of-the-ordinary stunts that could be imagined. Many men who were drafted, had their teeth extracted to avoid going into the service. They, of course, were all young men and in having their teeth pulled, they lost their natural teeth and will now have to be content with false teeth. One fellow said that certain dentists had told the boys that "gumming it" would save them from the draft. But the board decided that teeth or no teeth, they would go anyhow.

In Galveston, Texas, a Spaniard by the name of Luna (moon) sued a Chinaman by the name of Sun for assault—thus for the first time in history, the Sun and Moon had any trouble in our courts. Judge Starr presided and rendered a decision against the Sun and ordered him to pay the Moon damages.

A queer case of fraud was unearthed recently in Los Angeles. A negro, 62, had been drawing state and county relief under three different names since 1937. He drew the relief in the names of Sexton Moss, which was his right name, but also drew relief in the names of Moses Howard and Malon Crosses.

At Chicago on March 13, a man and woman came into court, each claiming ownership of a dog. It was finally decided to unleash the dog and he would go to the rightful owner. No sooner than he had been released, he bounded into the lap of the Judge.

Another dog story comes from Salisbury, Md. A stray dog had long evaded the dog-catcher, until one day after the catcher had tried all sorts of schemes, a lady by the name of Mrs. Otto Heintzleman, lured the dog to her back porch, where she had a pan of food. He was so hungry that he took too much time in eating and the dog-catcher got his dog, but the food was really the catcher.

Mrs. Gussie Johnson had a letter from her twin sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stebbens, at Sallis, Kansas, this week. The twins exchange visits during each year, Mrs. Stebbens coming here during the summer and Mrs. Johnson going to Sallis in the winter.

Mrs. A. L. Burke of the Gift Shop is in receipt of a letter from Miss Lettress Goldston, who was the clerk at the Gift Shop for about two years, but is now at her old home near Petersburg, Texas. Among other things she said that sandstorms were as plentiful there, as in Carrizozo—and then some.

Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Lopez were Alamogordo visitors this Thursday.

Mr. Ozano, one of the old-timers of White Oaks, passed away at his home in Jicarilla Tuesday. No other particulars available.

Town Council Proceedings

Minutes of regular meeting of Board of Trustees held at City Hall April 1, 1941 at 7:30 p. m. Members present: M. U. Finley, Mayor; R. E. Shafer and G. T. McQuillen, members, Morgan Lovelace, clerk, R. P. Leary Ward, Marshal.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Mrs. Petty, Davis and Nicholas, comprising a committee representing the Woman's Club, met with the Board of Trustees for the purpose of discussing with the Board, the matter of disposing of garbage, trash and refuse, in the alleys and streets of the Village. The Board agreed to co-operate in every way available.

Motion by McQuillen, seconded by Shafer, that Mansfield Tweedy be employed by the Village to audit the books for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941. Motion carried.

Motion by Shafer, seconded by McQuillen, that the application of Marvin Burton for a building permit be granted. Motion carried.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Items include Lin Co Ute, street light, do do office, S P Co, water for Feb, do do freight, Tom Current, labor park, Roley Ward, marshal sal, M Lovelace, clerk sal, F Harkey, wat supt sal, J M Beck, fire truck maint, do do painting fire station floor, P Wilson, cut & thread pipe, Harkey Lbr Co, paint, do do park sups, do do cartridges, Sabino Vidaurri, cloth, Mr States Tel Co, phone, City Gas Co, fuel, Czo Auto Co, gas, oil, repairs on city truck, John Scharf, park labor, M U Finley, reimbursement, Art Con Wks, 24 cast iron lids, Crane-O'Fallon Co, 12 Corp Stops, do do 12 curb stops.

Total 707 24

There being no further business presented the meeting adjourned.

M. U. Finley, Mayor. Attest: M. Lovelace, Clerk.

G. H. Muns is the meat-cutter at Prehms' New Market. Mr. Muns has had 25 years experience in this line of work. Big opening tomorrow, April 12.

Miss Wilma Snow is home from State College to spend the Easter period and has as her guest, her college chum, Miss Vivian Gonnell.

Mrs. J. E. Howry, arrived home the first of the week from Lubbock, Texas, where she visited her parents for two weeks. Mrs. Howry is the wife of the Diesel expert at the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co.

Sheriff and Mrs. Allie Stover and son Bill are spending the week-end and Easter at the Stover ranch near Hondo.

Petty's Department Store has undergone remarkable improvements. The north side is used entirely for groceries, while the south side is used entirely for Ladies' wearing apparel and Gent's furnishing goods. COME IN!

Gordon B. Gray

Following the death of the above named gentleman, who died in Globe, Arizona, last Sunday morning, the remains were shipped from that place to Capitan, where funeral services were held Wednesday, with Rev. Crawford conducting the same and the remains interred in the Capitan cemetery.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion acted as flower carriers. Mesdames Don English, C. A. Snow and Clyde Brewster sang three sacred selections. Gordon Bennett Gray was born at Capitan and there resided until he was united in marriage to Miss Doris Wingfield in 1913. To that union two children were born, Walter Bennett and Frances Louise.

The family resided at Cloudcroft for a time, during which, Gordon had a stable of fine saddle horses, which he used for the tourists and eastern sight-seers in the Sacramento. They afterwards moved to Globe, where Gordon was employed in the Forest Service until his death. They were residents of Globe for eight years.

Gordon Gray came from one of the oldest pioneer families of this county. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Thomas Gray, were among the earliest settlers of Capitan at which place Gordon wished to be buried and his wishes were carried out.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, two children, one brother, Walter of Roswell, two sisters, Mesdames Nellie Reilly and Beulah Scharf of Carrizozo, to all of whom the sympathy of our community is tendered.

Honor the Dead—Serve the Living

By Wearing a Poppy on Poppy Day!

On May 24, Auxiliary members will be on the streets asking everyone to buy and wear a poppy. With so much strife and turmoil in the world today, the wearing of a poppy re-awakens memories of moments, days, weeks and even months of anxiety 23 years ago. Death is walking through the ranks of the veterans with an increasingly rapid stride. An average of over 100 are being claimed by death per day and nearly all leave dependent families.

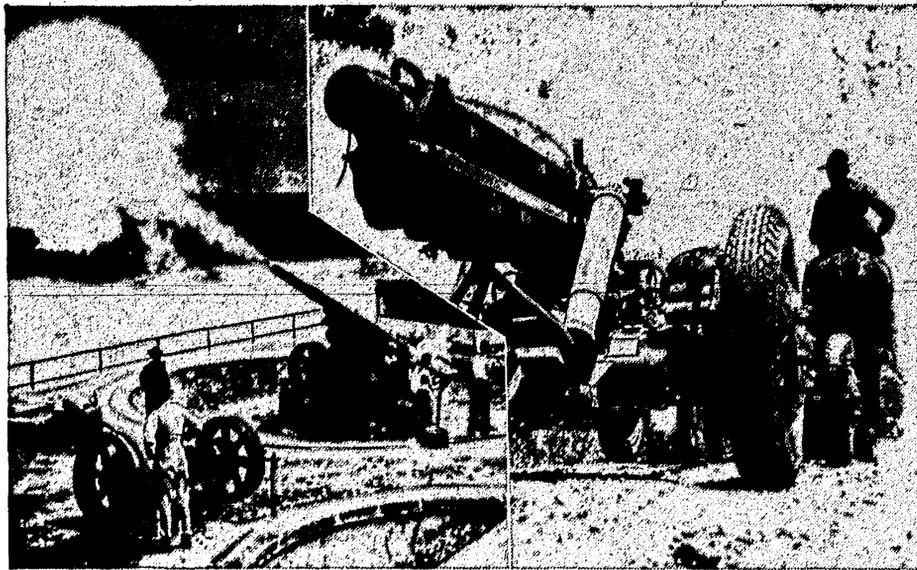
The need for the Poppy Fund has grown greater instead of less, as the war passes further into history. Thus, we realize that these red paper flowers are more than a memorial to the dead. They are also the symbol of hope and help for the living. With the bright tribute to the dead, it also brings aid to the suffering comrades of those dead, who are still within the reach of human aid. We assure you that every contribution that he or she gives will go in its entirety to worthy welfare purposes. —Mary Fink, Pub. Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke, Mrs. Ada Grey and Supt. James M. Carpenter made a trip to Ruidoso Sunday in connection with the good-will trip to be made to that resort on April 23.

Easter Bazaar COUNTRY CLUB SAT. APRIL 12

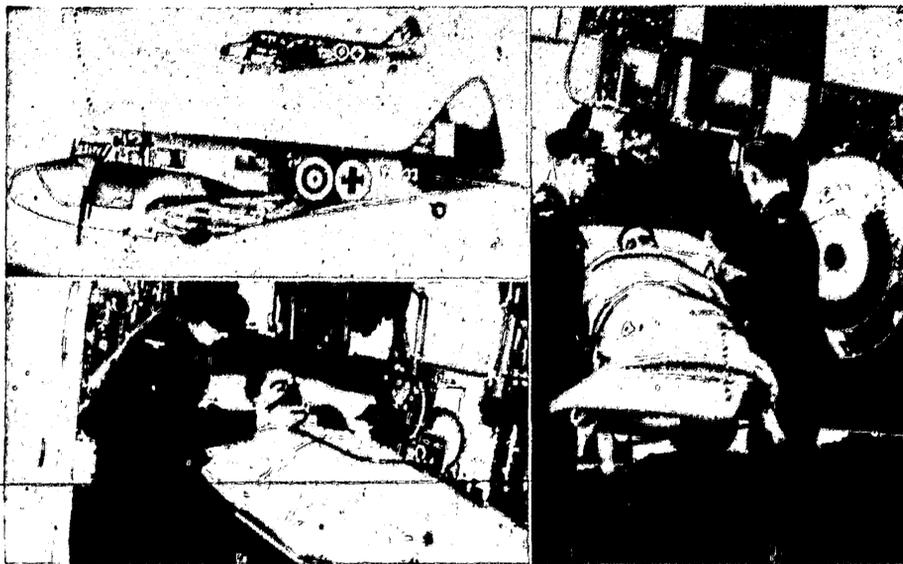
Brewster's Orchestra Mrs. Joaquin Ortiz is visiting relatives at Tularosa this week.

## America Is Arming, and Arming Fast!



These pictures illustrate the drive towards complete armament being made by the U. S., not only at home, but in our possessions. Left: Guarding one of the strategic entrances to San Juan harbor in Puerto Rico is this 155 mm. coast defense gun. It is being shot for the first time since installation at this spot. Right: A cavalry gun crew hauling a giant cannon to an emplacement during maneuvers at Washington, D. C.

## Flying Ambulances of Royal Air Corps



Upper left: Two air ambulances of the British RAF are shown in the air. Lower left: A nurse aboard one of the ambulances is treating a patient, apparently administering oxygen. Right: The patient is removed from the flying ambulance on reaching a spot where accommodation is available.

## Big 'Boom' at Knoxville



Here is one of the biggest booms ever! Sixty-two tons of explosives tear down a mountainside at the TVA Cherokee dam site, moving 450,000 tons of rock! The picture, framed by a huge shovel, shows nearly half a million tons of rock cascading down the mountainside, looking for all the world like a huge waterfall.

## Sky Giant Nears Completion



The world's largest airplane, the Douglas B-24, pictured in a new position in its hangar at Santa Monica, Calif., on the final assembly floor. The 32-ton super-bomber wing measures 312 feet. It is powered with four 2,000 horsepower Wright Duplex-Cyclone engines, which will carry it nearly more than 7,700 miles.

## March for Greece



Greek-Americans, 10,000 strong, marched in New York to celebrate the 120th anniversary of that independence for which they are fighting. Left: Serina Chiros, representing Greece's powerful ally, Britain, and (right) Helen Deys, Greece.

## Dobbin's 'Nosebag'



Britain's horses will take a little time to get accustomed to this new type of nosebag, in which there is never any salt. Just a bit of protection against Nazi gas.

## 'Hams' Big Help To Weatherman

Amateurs Get No Pay but Play Important Role For Uncle Sam.

MILWAUKEE.—Wisconsin has 99 men and women who toll daily for Uncle Sam without a cent of pay. They are "co-operative observers" who assist Frank H. Coleman, weatherman, in compiling data. The lack of remuneration is apparently no drawback, for Coleman reports that there are more volunteers than openings in the state.

These amateur meteorologists check on the weather as a hobby, according to Coleman. They record the daily maximum and minimum temperatures, the amount of rain or snowfall, the direction of the wind and the growth of crops in their localities. During the growing season they send a weekly crop report.

"The observers send to the weather bureau also a complete monthly report 12 times a year," Coleman explained. "The government supplies them with the necessary instruments to make the recordings."

Instruments in Yards. "Most of the observers keep their instruments back of their homes," he continues. "Each observer has two thermometers—one to record the daily high temperature and another to record the daily minimum temperature."

The personalities and occupations of these volunteer weathermen present an interesting cross section of American life, according to Coleman.

Emil V. Wernicke, 77, Hillsboro, the oldest in the point of service, began serving as an observer in 1890, 60 years ago. A former telephone office manager, he is now in the real-estate business.

There are two octogenarians, George Carpenter, 82, Pine River, with 40 years of service, and George W. Smith, 81, Burnett, who has been sending in reports for 37 years. Both of the observers, despite their age, operate sizable farms.

Farmers Lead List. While farmers dominate the list of observers, Coleman says that many other occupations are included. He named two postmasters, several storekeepers, a banker, fireman, employees of the state agricultural experiment stations and the superintendent of buildings and grounds at Beloit college.

The loneliest post is held by Charles Hall, electric company employee, who is stationed at Flambeau reservoir near Park Falls, which perennially pops into the news as the coldest spot in the nation. Two women have taken over the weather-reporting jobs upon the deaths of their husbands.

Coleman makes a point of visiting each of the 99 "weather substations" at least once in every three years.

## Only One Meat Per Meal In British Restaurants

LONDON.—A food order just issued makes it illegal "to obtain at a meal" more than one course of fish, meat, poultry, game, eggs or cheese.

The order became effective March 10 and applies to all restaurants and catering establishments.

It prohibits the serving of both poultry and meat, or poultry and bacon, but permits one egg and bacon at a meal. The restaurant proprietor and the customer are liable to imprisonment and fines for violation of the new order.

Restaurants up to now supposedly "co-operated" with the food ministry by limiting meals.

## Coventry's Ancient Guild Meets in Cathedral Ruins

LONDON.—Amid the ruins of the bombed Cathedral of Coventry the ancient Fellowship of the Company of Cappers and Feltmakers held its annual meeting.

The session in the company's chapel, shattered in the Nazi attack, maintained unbroken a practice extending over nearly 600 years.

After meeting among the piles of fallen masonry the members of the company went to luncheon.

## Town's Two Elmer Greens Hold Sergeant's Rank

AMARILLO, TEXAS.—Amarillo has two sons by the name of "Elmer Green" and both have now become sergeants. E. (for Elmer) George Green has become a sergeant at Fort Benning, Ga. Elmer Green is a police sergeant well known to many Amarilloans—especially traffic violators.

## English Brides May Wear Silver Wedding Rings

LONDON.—Brides may have to wear silver wedding rings before the war is over because only a quarter of the normal supply of gold is available.

So many people are being married that there may be an acute shortage of gold rings if the war lasts a long time.

Jewelers are selling wedding rings from their reserve stocks. Platinum rings also are rationed.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Red Ears: The other afternoon, a business man whose reserve—his family calls it shyness—when it comes to meeting or conversing with the dear sex is well known, finding that appointments would keep him in his office late, telephoned his wife to meet him in a midtown restaurant for dinner. After the meal, they took the subway uptown and when they left the train, the wife remembered that they didn't have bread enough for the morning toast.

After a little search they found a bakery that was still open. The husband, enjoying a smoke, said he would wait outside. Well, he waited and waited. Finally becoming impatient, he went into the bakery, the counter of which was crowded with women. But he spotted a back that looked familiar. Going up, he whispered, "Don't buy too much, sweetheart." And the young girl who turned around indignantly was not his wife.

Street Scene: A sign painter, working carefully with precious gold leaf, lettering a window . . . A little girl, sitting on a nearby stoop, playing with a battered old doll . . . A group of school youngsters sauntering along, their arms loaded with books, chattering about happenings in the classroom . . . A vegetable dealer carefully turning tomatoes until green parts didn't show . . . A locksmith busily turning out a key in his little open-front shop while a customer waits impatiently . . . Two young men idling on the corner, discussing the Yankees' 1941 pennant chances . . . The sign painter finishes his work . . . Instead of putting his tools away, he takes the doll from the little girl . . . After a few deft brush strokes, he hands it back with a smile . . . and the little girl cries with delight . . . seemingly by a miracle, her doll has golden hair.

Motor City Note: One of this department's Detroit scouts reports that the recent primary jogged her memory in regard to an election incident. A Woodstock avenue resident was so interested in the election that he remained away night after night working for his favorite candidate. Finally the votes were counted and the next night, instead of going out, he settled down in an easy chair. His six-year-old daughter stared at him in amazement for a little while, then asked him if he intended to stay at home. "Yes, Carl," replied the father. "All evening, daddy?" "Yes." "Well," remarked the child gravely. "Thank God for that."

Merry-Go-Round: Staying away from B'way for another paragraph, here is a Washington happening as reported by Bill: As he was on his way to the office the other morning, a messenger boy came up and asked him how to get to a certain address. Bill had just started to give directions when an out-of-town car stopped and the driver asked the lad how to get to another address. Without hesitation, the boy told him and then turned to Bill for the rest of his instructions. And the incident, Bill maintains, still gives him a sort of whirling sensation.

World War Yarn: They were talking about the last war. Two American officers who had had a tough time at the front were relaxing in a French village where they were billeted in one of the few two-story houses. Lieutenant X had a dinner engagement which turned out to be quite a party. When he finally decided it was bedtime, the stairway rocked and slid under his feet so that his progress was a series of falls and partial recoveries. He finally made the room in which he and Captain Z had cots and, shaking the captain wide awake, managed to make him understand that a friend of theirs was falling upstairs and needed help. The captain investigated but found nobody. The situation began to clear-up in the morning when the lieutenant was nursing his scraped and discolored shins. "You were negligent in not completing your report," the captain said. "A lieutenant had been falling upstairs but he had the right spirit and finished the job. Here's some amica."

End Piece: Harvard boys recently got newspaper space again by nominating the girl with whom they would not like to be stranded on a desert isle. What several Yale friends of this department would like to know is what gal, in her right senses, would want to be stranded on a desert isle with a Hah-vahd man.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

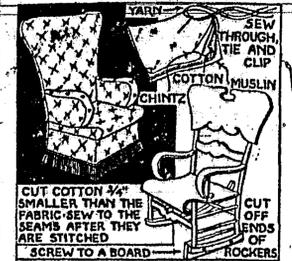
## New Breeding Process Aids Growth of Trout

SEATTLE, WASH.—Trout fishermen who recount their alleged prowess soon may find themselves telling fact instead of fancy.

Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson of the University of Washington school of fisheries announced that he is breeding trout that grow to maturity in just half the time of the ordinary species.

## Tufted Cover for Old Rocking Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
DO YOU remember how old-fashioned comforters used to be tufted? They were made of two layers of fabric with cotton between and every four inches or so in rows the three layers of material were caught together with a stitch of wool yarn double which was then tied tuft and clipped to make a fluffy tuft. The cover is plain, medium green glazed chintz tufted with dark green yarn and three inch



dark green fringe is used around the bottom. A long zipper makes a center back closing. Each section of the cover was fitted on the chair in the muslin lining first and these pieces were used as patterns for cutting the chintz, also the cotton which was trimmed to be 1/4-inch smaller all around. After the pieces were tufted, as shown at the upper right, the seams were stitched up. Long stitches were then made on the inside to catch the edges of the cotton in place.

NOTE: Are you planning to make slip covers this Spring? Mrs. Spears' Books 1 and 3 tell you exactly how. Book 1 gives directions for fitting and finishing slip covers for chairs and davenport, Book 3 shows you how to make a pattern first; also how to arrange openings in covers for chairs of unusual types, and how to anchor slip covers so they will stay neatly in place. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 3.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give Your CHILD This Same Expert Care!  
At the first sign of the Dione Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Children's MUSTEROLE—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting coughs. The Quints have always had the best of care, so mother—you may be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use MUSTEROLE. MORE than an ordinary "salve"—warming, soothing MUSTEROLE helps break up local congestion. Also made in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

Those We Admire  
We always love those who admire us, and we do not always love those whom we admire. — La-Rochefoucauld.

## DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY  
When you feel gassy, headachy, lopy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only  
**FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

But to Begin  
Begin; to begin is half the work. Let half still remain; again begin this, and thou wilt have finished.—Ausonius.

Help to Relieve Distress of  
**FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS**  
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 30 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

## BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER



SARASOTA, FLA.—There is a rumor abroad that when Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox heard that Toto, the gorilla, was chucking things at Gargantua, her intended mate, Cronin immediately rushed to the Sarasota zoo and tried to sign Toto up as a Red Sox pitcher. For Joe Cronin, after last season, feels that he can use almost any form of animal life that can chuck things at the opposition.



Grantland Rice

Just a year ago on this fair western coast of Florida it was generally agreed that if anything happened to the Yankees, the Red Sox would move up to the vacated throne. Outside of the pitching, the Red Sox had the best team in baseball, at that time.

Outside of the pitching, the same thing is true today. But "outside of the pitching" is the same as being outside of the money. It is like being a well-dressed man, minus your pants.

A year ago Manager Cronin for veteran pitchers had Bob Grove, Jack Wilson, Denny Galehouse, Fritz Ostermuller, Joe Eving, and Jim Bagby. For rookies he had Bill Butland, Herb Hash and Mickey Harris, who had won 60 minor league games and had cost Tom Yawkey over \$100,000.

Most of the veterans hit the soapy obute, and all three of the rookies took an even deeper dive. After leading the league 37 days, Cronin began to use up his pitching staff with much lavishness, and when the crash came you could hear it 50 miles at sea.

The Yankees blew the flag, but the Red Sox were too far back to know what happened—or to care enough to find out.

On to 1941

Measured by its infield and its outfield, by its power and its defensive play, the Red Sox still have the best club in baseball—up to the outer rim of the pitcher's box.

With Frank Pytlak catching and first-class reserves, the Red Sox look even better now than they did a year ago.

But what about their pitching? The only two veterans they have saved from the wreck of 1940 are Bob Grove and Jack Wilson. Grove will probably be good for only 20 games this season, working once a week. Wilson, loaded with potential powder, is still an enigma.

Cronin's three outside dependences are 36-year-old Mike Ryba from Rochester, 29-year-old Oscar Judd from Sacramento, and Dick Newsome from San Diego—three men who won over 60 games last season. He should also get some help from his rookies of last year—Hash, Butland, Harris, Rich and Dickman, plus Hughson, Brown and Dobson.

This isn't, by any wild meanderings into the field of imagination, a strong pitching staff. But from the cluster of right and left arms Cronin should be able to improve on his pitching of 1940.

With enough luck he might even be able to have four or five good men ready, and if this happens the Red Sox will be dangerous people to have around—with Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio and others who can hammer over the needed runs when they count the most.

The possibilities are there, but his entire pitching string is stuffed with "ifs." It is a staff of question-mark veterans and rookies, sore arms and 1940 failures. Cronin must feel as if he were wandering into a heavy fog, minus a miner's lamp or a torch.

The Lone Exception

The lone exception is Robert Moses Grove, the Lonaconing Lancer from Maryland.

Grove reached the ripe age of 41 last week. This is his twenty-second season—his seventeenth in the major leagues. In his day and time, Grove has won 293 ball games—for the Athletics and Red Sox—and his left arm is still hanging on. His all-time major league average is .686, which is far up in the higher brackets. In this span of time Lefty has whiffed 2,217 opponents.

He is undoubtedly one of the greatest pitchers of all time.

Last season the former speed king won 7 games and lost 8. It was the leanest year of his long career. Tennyson's brook may go on forever, but not a pitching arm. Grove now can work only once a week, or once every 10 days.

Cronin hopes the tall and willowy southpaw can win 12 or 15 games. This would border on a miracle. Exactly 10 years ago Grove won 31 games and lost only 4 for one of the greatest seasons in all pitching history. But when you add 10 years to 31 years you begin bucking the impregnable fortress known as time.

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

WORLD'S Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis has lost much of his old sharpness. That was painfully evident late in March when one Abe Simon, a 254½ pound brawler whose right hand punch traveled strictly under false pretenses, weathered 12 full rounds against the Bomber.

Indeed, "Shadow" Simon was only a couple of rounds away from being even on points when Referee Sam Hennessey stopped the fight. Abe was figured to go not more than two or three rounds. He was to be just another victim in Louis' "bum-month" club. Instead, the Long Island giant gave Joe enough headaches to cause Promoter Mike Jacobs to make a rematch for May 16 in New York.

This wasn't the first poor exhibition chalked up against Louis. In a couple of recent matches the Bomber didn't live up to the killer label attached to him early in his career. He didn't have too much trouble winning, but he couldn't very well



JOE LOUIS

miss. Neither McCoy nor Burman will go down in pugilistic history as dangerous fighters.

Busy Champion

Joe has defended his title 15 times since he won it from James J. Braddock, the Cinderella Man, in Comiskey park, Chicago, June 22, 1937. Thirteen of his title defenses have been won via the knockout route. Only two challengers—Tommy Farr and Arturo Godoy—have gone the limit.

The present-day Louis has changed. No longer does he have his wholehearted enthusiasm for supervised mayhem. His urge for destruction has been dulled by a continuous diet of soggy opponents.

That, however, does not mean that Louis can't revert to his earlier form. Given a challenger worthy of his respect—one with a chance to win—Louis would show the old flash which brought him the title.

Thwarted Plot

Early in Joe's career as champion it was predicted that eventually he would lick himself. The Louis' longing for fried chicken and plenty of sleep was scheduled to turn him into a fat, jolly lad of about 225 pounds. Then, to complete the story, some earnest young White Hope (not Max Baer) would whop him on the jaw and relegate him to obscurity if not oblivion.

Joe didn't think much of that plot. Year after year he has been crawling into the ring at 201 or 202, looking the same as he did back in 1937. He has refused to beat himself. His fights have been so numerous that he couldn't get out of condition. The change has been in his mental attitude. No longer does he feel it necessary to annihilate an opponent in six minutes of boxing. If he thought it essential, chances are that he could handle the assignment as easily as he did a couple of years ago.

Not So Colossal

It's true that Joe looked considerably less than colossal in his last three fights. He wasn't the far-famed fighting machine of old. Instead, he was little more than a journeyman heavyweight. He worked hard for his victories—much harder than he once did.

It's equally true, however, that a man won't always give his best if it isn't necessary. No heavyweight champion in the history of the ring has fought as many fights after capturing the title, or has spent as many tedious hours in training.

Louis' next real test will come in June when he meets Billy Conn, a 174-pound light-heavyweight who makes up in speed and courage what he lacks in weight and punch. Conn is dead game and one of today's best boxers. Louis is smart enough to know that he must be ready for him.

For that reason it should be one of the year's best title fights.

Sports Shorts

Q The last heavyweight championship bare knuckle bout was fought July 8, 1889. John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds.

Q Long Island university, most recent school to abandon intercollegiate football, did so because of "unsettled world conditions."

Q A modern Notre Dame record of 1,062 points was scored by this year's basketball team which won 17 of its 22 games. The average of 48.27 points per game.

Historical Highlights

by Elma Scott Walker

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Founding of the G. A. R.

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago the city of Decatur, Ill., became the birthplace of an organization which for nearly a half century was to play an important part in the political history of the United States. That was the Grand Army of the Republic, composed of veterans of the Union army in the Civil war.

Founder of the G. A. R. was Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, who had enlisted in the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry in 1862 and served in it through to the end of the Civil war. Stephenson's ten-mate and bosom companion was the chaplain of the regiment, Rev. W. J. Rutledge. During General Sherman's expedition against Meridian, Miss., in February, 1864, Rutledge suggested to Stephenson that men who had been so closely bound together by the hardships of war would, when mustered out of service, naturally want to form some sort of association to keep alive their friendships.

After the war ended the two men corresponded with each other frequently and in March, 1866, they met by appointment in Springfield, Ill. There they spent considerable time working on a ritual for the organization which they named the "Grand Army of the Republic."

Finally they had their plans for the G. A. R. completed. When they were ready to have the ritual printed, Gov. "Dick" Oglesby, another veteran whom they consulted, suggested that, in order to secure secrecy, it be set up and printed in the office of the Decatur Tribune, since the owners of that paper, I. W. Coltrin and Joseph Prior, and all



DR. BENJAMIN F. STEPHENSON

of their printers and pressmen were Union army veterans. Accordingly, Capt. John S. Phelps went to Decatur and sought the co-operation of his old comrade on the Tribune.

Meanwhile Dr. J. W. Routh of Decatur, a friend of Stephenson's, went to Decatur to make some inquiries about his work and interested Capt. M. F. Kanan in the idea. Next they called upon Dr. Stephenson and urged him to found a Grand Army post in Decatur without delay. He promised to do so if they could secure a certain number of signatures to a petition for a charter. They had no difficulty in doing this and hurried to the Illinois capital to be the first to present their application for a charter. The result was that Dr. Stephenson, assisted by Captain Phelps, on April 6, 1866, organized Decatur Post No. 1 of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Immediately other posts were founded throughout the state, mainly through the evangelical zeal of Dr. Stephenson who was neglecting his practice as a physician to build up the G. A. R. So it was a great disappointment to him when his comrades in the new society, meeting in Springfield, a little later to organize the Illinois department of the G. A. R., passed him by and selected another man as departmental commander.

During the next few months the G. A. R. grew into a national organization and plans were being made for a national "encampment" at Indianapolis in November. Its founder felt reasonably certain that he would be chosen the first national commander but again he was disappointed. For that honor went to a fellow-veteran from Illinois, A. S. Hurlbut, although Stephenson was made adjutant-general.

The second national commander of the G. A. R. was Gen. John A. Logan, the "Black Jack" of Union army fame. It was General Logan who issued the famous General Order No. 11 on May 5, 1868, which resulted in the establishment of a national Memorial day for decorating the graves of the Civil war's honored dead.

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Prophetic Author

Copenhagen's first bombproof shelter, built a short time ago, is on the site where Ludvig Holberg, the celebrated Scandinavian author, wrote his Epistola in 1727. In it, says Collier's, Holbert predicted that if men should ever learn to fly they would swoop down upon and attempt to destroy great numbers of innocent people who, to save themselves, would have to take refuge in holes in the ground.

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Contagious Example Nothing is so contagious as example; and we never do any great good or great evil which does not produce its like. We imitate good actions from emulation, and bad ones from the depravity of our nature, which example sets at liberty.—La Rochefoucauld.

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

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**In The 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 case; 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 in 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.

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**SPRING REVIVAL**

Beginning Friday, April 11 and continuing through Sunday, Apr. 20, the Church of Christ is holding a Spring Revival. Rev. R. P. Drenen of Fort Sumner will do the preaching and Rev. Bost, local minister, will have charge of the singing. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening. Everybody cordially invited.

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**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.

**Christian Science Services**

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text is: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" Citation from Bible: "Thou art good and doest good; teach my thy statutes." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God, Spirit, dwelling in infinite light and harmony from which emanates the true idea, is never reflected by aught but the good."

Uncovering the hidden "Mother City" of the Incas. Explorers find at last the golden metropolis high in the Andes where sun-worshippers fled with vast treasure to escape the plundering Spanish conquistadors. Read of this important archaeological find and see the remarkable photographs.

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This Week's Thought  
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 Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.  
 Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8 and 10

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 Frank Adams, Supt.  
 Preaching Services at 11 a. m.  
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 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.

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 Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 6:45 p. m.  
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 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 cause No. 4831 on the docket of said Court, in which Efron 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 $\frac{1}{2}$  Section 34, W $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$  Section 35, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , E $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 35, Township 6 South, Range 19 East, NE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 13, Twp. 7 S., R. 18 E. Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Section 6, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{2}$ , Sec. 8, S $\frac{1}{2}$  Section 10, All Sec. 15, All Sec. 17, N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{2}$ , NW $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 18, W $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 20, E $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 21, W $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 22, W $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 27, N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ , S $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 28, S $\frac{1}{2}$  S $\frac{1}{2}$ , NW $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$ , W $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 29, N $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 33, Township 7 South, Range 19 East, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{2}$ , SW $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 13, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , NW $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , E $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$ , SW $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$  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.

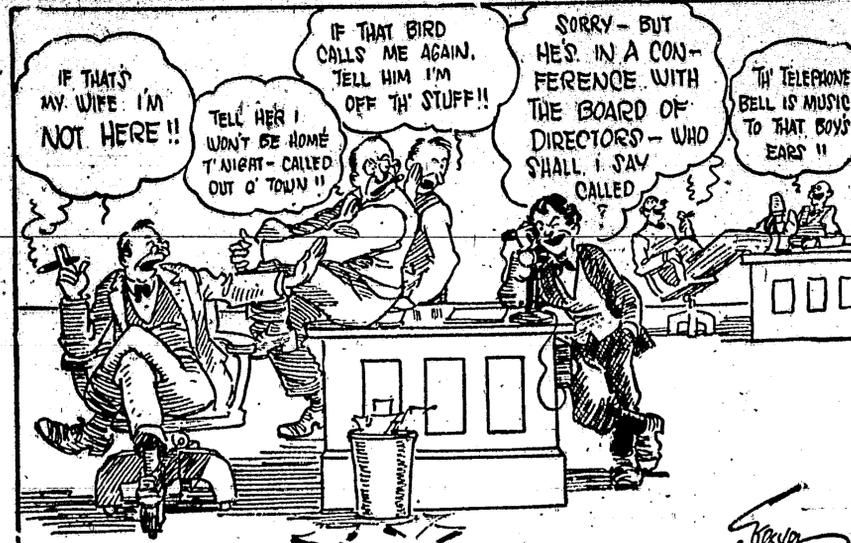
That said lands and premises are to be sold subject to mortgage liens thereon, in favor of Federal Land Bank Commissioner and Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kansas, as per mortgages of record in the Clerk's office in Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Book A-17 of Mortgages at pages 560-563 in the sum of approximately \$8051.00 and American Bank of Carlsbad, as per mortgage of record in the Clerk's office in Lincoln County, New Mexico, at pages 111-113 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.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Axis Powers Protest U. S. 'Custody' Of Ships Seized in American Ports; Jugoslavia Aims at National Unity in Program of Anti-German Activity

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.)

AXIS SHIPS:

Protective Custody

Protest from the Axis powers was not long in coming following seizure by the United States of some 69 German, Italian and Danish merchant ships docked in American ports.

According to federal officials the ships were seized for "protective custody" on the grounds of sabotage. Finding definite traces of systematic sabotage, the navy's intelligence service started the chain of events that led to the seizures.

When the first evidence was uncovered the facts were laid before President Roosevelt and with his approval the coast guard received its orders to place the ships under "custody."

One explanation of the action came from Herbert Gaston, assistant secretary of the treasury, who said the move was "protective" and aimed to "prevent the further wrecking of damage which would constitute a menace to American ships and traffic being carried on in the harbors of the United States."

When the seizures were made there was found plenty of evidence to back up the suspicion of sabotage. Many of the ships' crews had wrecked the machinery of their vessels to the point where getting them out of port was impossible.

ROOSEVELT:

His Out

President Roosevelt took time off from a fishing trip off Florida to hit out at antagonists of freedom, liberty and the pursuit of the ideals of the present administration by going ashore at Port Everglades, Fla., and broadcasting a punch-packed message to the American people who were clinging to their prejudices as



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Stephen Early, his secretary, are pictured as the former broadcast his "Jackson Day" speech to the nation.

winter hit back for a moment at many sections of the nation.

The President warned that the threat of Nazi and Communist doctrines were drawing more tightly around the American nation day by day. He said he was gratified that Americans are heeding the nation's determination that, with all America's resources and power, it should help those who block dictators in their march toward domination of the world.

The occasion was the President's Jackson day address. He made it the occasion of another defiance of the dictatorial powers in Europe. He also took occasion to call attention to the manner in which, he said, the Communists are attempting to undermine American free labor.

He warned the people that hard days are ahead. He said that everyone would have to labor shoulder to shoulder at the national defense wheel. The broadcast was made from the wardroom of the presidential yacht Potomac. Oddly only a freight shed separated his yacht from the Nazi freighter Aruca which was chased into Port Everglades harbor in December, 1939.

From the Potomac, as he broadcast, the President could see the Nazi swastika flying from the stern of the Aruca, as he pointed out to his nation over the air-ways what sort of a world it would be if democracy he said in part:

"The decision we (the United States) have reached is not a partisan decision. The leader of the Republican party, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, in order and in action is showing what patriotic Americans mean by rising above partisanship and rallying to the common cause.

JUGOSLAVIA:

Challenge

The sudden and almost bloodless upset in the government of Jugoslavia was a challenge to popular imagination. In the briefest of intervals the people rose against the Vienna-signed Axis pact, overturned the government, placed Regent Prince Paul and his mates under military arrest, and seized the power.

Yet there was no immediate turnaround, and though the British and American press welcomed the overturn with joy, it was evident to close observers that it was too early to toss hats in the air and to say that Hitler had been outfaced.

The Nazis immediately, it is true, demanded a clarification of the Jugoslav attitude toward the action of the predecessor government, nay, the Nazis handed it out in the form of an ultimatum.

Yet there was deep doubt over the whole situation. How sincere, demanded the watchers, were the Jugoslavs in their about-face?

Was the nation, ringed about on three sides by hostile powers, and



Here a Nazi soldier and Rumanian sailor are shown on guard duty on the Black sea. If a general Balkan conflict results from the Jugoslavian defiance of Hitler Germany might have to contend with Russia, which, like Rumania, has a border on the Black sea.

with aid from the British and the United States, though promised, entirely problematical, going to stand up to the Nazi threat of armed invasion, not only from the west, with German troops, but from the north, also, with the Fascist legions?

Early in the diplomatic move there was evidence that the people were wholeheartedly in favor of the United States and Britain—that they were not willing to ally themselves with the Nazis. But there were those who were inclined to question the early shouts of Long Live Britain and Long Live Russia, which were heard side by side in the streets of Belgrade.

Russia and Britain were not openly allies. What did this mean? Did it mean that the Jugoslav people had secret information that Russia had turned against Germany? Did it mean that the dispatches saying Russia had lined up against Germany, had refused oil to the Nazis since last September meant that something reminiscent of the Treaty of Tilsit had occurred.

Or did it simply mean that along with the shouts for Britain there had been Communists shouting for Russia? Soon after the governmental overturn there was evident the fact that the Croats, Serbs and Slovenes, the integral parts of Jugoslavia, were not as one on the issue.

R. A. F.: Rampage

The Royal Air Force, taking advantage of every break in the weather, and with a fine disregard of increasingly heavy attacks by the Luftwaffe, carried out repeated daylight attacks and night bombings over Germany and the occupied territories.

British pilots claimed that they had skimmed 20 feet over roof tops in France and Belgium and while machine-gunning military objectives had witnessed the heartening sight of the populace waving them on from the ground.

The story was told how speedy little RAF fighter planes, attacking in pairs, swooped down to fire blasts at railways, roads, shipping and German planes on the runways. So complete, was the British report, of the RAF mastery of the situation, that not one German fighter rose to challenge them and not even anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

However that might be, German sources did admit that the bombings on Bremen and other key cities had been serious, though minimizing damage of military importance.

STRIKES:

Menace



When deputy sheriffs were sent to guard the CIO-struck International Harvester Co. plant at Richmond, Ind., they equipped themselves with football helmets and strong clubs, as shown above.

As a deep basso profundo background to the President's talk was the American strike situation, and there was little doubt that the Chief Executive's blasts were headed in that direction.

The great Allis-Chalmers strike, laid in the lap of the Dykstra-headed mediation board, was ordered settled pending negotiations, but on the reopening day, after some 500 employees had fired up the furnaces and had prepared the heat-treating equipment to handle the vital defense metals, less than 1,250 out of 7,800 workers on the first shift turned out. The company claimed that 1,250 showed up, but the union said it was a scant 400.

But the mediation board was rolling up its sleeves. Even as the Allis-Chalmers workers voted a continuation of the strike, claiming that Knox and Knudsen had worked a conspiracy against them, the walk-out at Plainfield, N. J., was halted, the strike at Bethlehem Steel was settled, and there was evidence that Dr. Dykstra might succeed where Frances Perkins and her conciliators had failed.

The secretary of the navy and the production manager of the nation's defense had charged that the Allis-Chalmers strike was the result of fraudulent balloting. The union's reply was that this was a conspiracy to do labor out of its right.

The union refused to go back to work, throwing a defy in the teeth of the mediation board, while \$45,000,000 in defense orders lay idle in the factory.

There was no question but that the Allis-Chalmers walkout was the crux and heart of the whole American labor situation, stormy and severe. On it rested the whole government hope of controlling the situation without cracking down on labor in some drastic fashion, without robbing labor of its hard-won gains over a score of years, without forcing the plant to fall into the defense line despite the "under the law" labor difficulty.

Again the issue was not one of wages, primarily, but one of union membership, one of those technical issues which left the general public cold to the reason for which the strikers were fighting.

It was a case where union men were accusing both government and employer of failing to live up to promises—promises not only made in mediation but fashioned also in the labor laws of the New Deal.

It was an issue that all America and all Europe watched with growing intensity.

ITALY:

Almost Out

Defeated at Cheren and with Harar in British hands it was apparent that little was left in the British campaign in Africa except to mop up the faltering legions of Mussolini.

Not only that, but London was claiming that the British navy aided the Greek units and the Royal Air Force had met the rapidly dwindling Italian fleet away from its bases and had badly shattered the remainder.

The British claims included one Fascist warship sunk and one battleship, and a destroyer badly damaged. Apparently this was the major engagement of the war in the Mediterranean.

The victory at Cheren was previously forecast as the last stand of the Italians. On this, it was claimed, the whole campaign in Eritrea hinged. It seemed that the forecasts were well founded, for hardly had Cheren fallen than two events occurred. The first was that Harar, walled fortress, capitulated. The second was that Mussolini, according to grapevine reports, suffering from a nervous collapse, removed Graziani from command.

The naval defeat was said to be the last straw. The British asserted that they lost only one bomber.

MISCELLANY:

Hongkong: The Chinese silk industry, badly hit by war, will be re-established by the creation of a "silk village" near Hunnan. A sum equal to \$1,500,000 has been invested there, it was said.

Pittsburgh: Carlo Columbo, well-known restaurateur, was frightened to death by a rubber Hitler mask worn by a merry-maker, according to a coroner's report. The proprietor, said to have been on the verge of delirium from drinking, saw the Hitler impersonator, collapsed and died of a heart attack.



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma: Well, ma, I now feel so tired and sore all over that I guess I am in the pink of condition. All feeling is gone from my feet and my legs are numb from the knees down so the drilling and marching don't hurt me no more with shows how well trained I am. But the officers keep drilling me just the same and pay no attention to me when I tell 'em I have had enuff.

We are sleeping five to a tent, but I am not getting any two much rest on account of the old saying that two is company and three more is overcrowding. There is always at least two buddies who want to tell stories or argue about ways and means to get promoted to be a kernel or something. And we have a radio fanatic in our tent who thinks the best programs come after everybody else is asleep. This guy is such a nut that if he was out in No Man's land he would carry a portable so he could hear a broadcast of what he was doing.

Another fellow in my tent don't sleep at all. He just sits on the edge of the bed moaning. It seems he was on a trip to see his best girl who lives 50 miles from his home



town when he got a call to report for draft induction and once and he is still squawking. I also got a tent-mate who was a union man in Pittsburgh before he was drafted and he keeps making speeches trying to convince us that we shud picket the general's tent and demand more money and less drilling.

We have movies every night in a big tent, but I do not like them much as it makes me soar to see all those fellows in citizen close lolling around on couches and sitting in the moonlight with beautiful girls when they should be in some camp learning how to take a gun apart and guard a latrine. But they do not make me as soar as news-pitchers of congressmen when they was still chewing the fat over that leave-lend bill. I don't even know yet whether I am going to be lent to Europe or just leazed or what?



It sure has been a cold winter to be in a army, but the old sarge who was in the last war says we shud be around then and we wud not be kicking now. We have wood-burning stoves in tents here and he says in the last war he never saw a stove from the time he got his draft summons until he got home three years later. They also have boilers so we can have hot water in this camp with he says nobody had accept Pershing and Alexander Woolkott in the last one. When we got here we wuz given a safety razor five blades a cake of shaving soap and a toothbrush and he luffed like everything and sed we must be going to the opera or sum place like that as in the last war soldiers shaved with there bayonets and only cleaned their teeth when they had a friend who was a Y. M. C. A. secretary and carried a spare.

He says we are all getting better consideration in draft camps today than he got in the best hotels on furlow in 1917 and he showed me a pitcher of an outfit in the last war witch backs him up when he says we are dressed like dudes in comparison. He says that in those days they just chucked a bundle at you when you reported at camp and that whatever you found inside you had to put on as a uniform, even if it was just a slip cover off a piano. And he says he spent 18 months in France with a burlap bag over his head because the sergeant told him it was the regulashun army hat. So when I feel like kicking I just listen to him talk. Well there is not much more to say now. One of those new Ford pigme trucks arrived here yesterday. It is all made of armor steel and all I want when I get back home again is one of these to use in Main Street traffic and pay no attention to those taxicabs what try to shove me around. Your loving son, Oscar.

P. S. I need more bunion plasters. WAITRESSES I never leave the slightest tip For girls who let the gravy drip Merrill Chilcote.

Walter Brennan recently got the award for the best piece of support acting in pictures last year. And well did he rate it. There's an actor so good he will probably never be starred by Hollywood.

Mario Naldi says a dictator is a fellow who is always putting his best feud forward.

FARM TOPICS

CHICKS SELECT FEEDING NEEDS

'Cafeteria Method' Is Found Very Satisfactory.

By G. T. KLEIN (Extension Poultryman, Massachusetts State College, Amherst.)

Cafeterias for chickens may sound a little queer to the average poultryman, but it is one of the newest feeding methods now in vogue. By the new system, Biddie has her choice of feeds and believe it or not, she can make a much more intelligent choice of what she needs than can some poultryman.

In three separate feeders, there are whole oats, whole or cracked corn, and laying mash. Biddie's appetite may vary from time to time, but during the year her diet will consist of 41 per cent corn, 30 per cent oats, and 29 per cent laying mash. The ration has been balanced at 12.9 per cent protein over a year's period, although individual birds vary from 11 to 15 per cent.

It is very important that every bird in the poultry flock has a chance to eat grain or mash at any time, and hoppers must be large enough to take care of all of the flock. Hopper requirements are 20 linear feet, feeding from both sides, for every 100 birds, or about five inches of feeding space per bird.

Feed consumption is increased by adding fresh mash frequently, running the hand or fingers through the mash often, and placing the hoppers in well-lighted positions. Hens like to see what they're eating as well as humans.

Although whole wheat is not used extensively in this cafeteria feeding system, it is a good practice to throw some into the litter as a scratch feed. This helps to keep the litter in a dry fluffy condition.

Because of the small quantity of mash used in this system of feeding, the vitamin D carrier must be increased in the mash.

There has been no tendency for a flock well bred for production to become too fat on this system of feeding. The large proportion of grain that is used makes this system economical and also cuts down labor requirements. Cannibalism has not been too excessive since it is held in check by the large quantities of oats that are fed and the scattering of wheat in the litter.

Good Fence Should Last Seven to Twelve Years

Good wire, properly strung between strong, well-braced posts, should make a farm fence last from 7 to 12 years, says H. M. Ellis, extension agricultural engineer of N. C. State college. There should be a good coating of galvanizing or zinc on the wire to protect it against the elements, he says.

"Some copper in the wire will add still more years of service to the fence," Ellis stated. "The copper content should not run less than 0.2 of 1 per cent, which is usually spoken of as '20 percent' copper. The quality of the wire is the main consideration in building fences; it isn't good economy to buy cheap wire."

Ellis also says that for a good, long-lasting fence the quality of the posts and the workmanship in erecting the fence must be of the best. The posts must be big enough, properly spaced, well planted, and well braced. If durable wood is not available, soft timber may be treated with creosote or otherwise to make the posts last as long as the wire.

"It is wice," the specialist declared, "to build your fence on paper before you start cutting posts and buying wire. Farmers spend much money every year maintaining fences that are not essential."

Grinding Roughage Not Very Advisable

Farmers are fooling themselves and not their cattle when they grind up corn fodder and starchy hay so fine the animals are unable to separate the good material from the bad, according to R. R. Snapp, professor of beef cattle husbandry at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

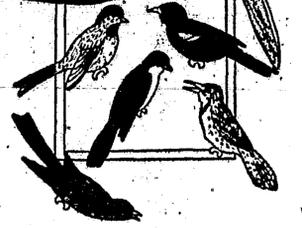
"It is true that a given amount of ground fodder will go somewhat further than it would if it were fed whole. However, the unpalatable roughage tend to dilute good feed, making for less palatability and digestibility for the ration as a whole," Snapp explained.

Controlling Lice

Lice can be controlled on calves and heifers without recourse to dips and other "wet" preparations. Excellent results can be obtained with a mixture of one part sodium fluoride and two parts of ordinary flour. This is dusted lightly over the backs of the animals from a perforated can and worked into the base of the hair with the fingers. One application is usually adequate. Sodium fluoride is poisonous and should be handled carefully.

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Moral courage renders a man in the pursuit or defense of right superior to the fear of reproach, opposition, or contempt.—S. G. Goodrich.

Black Leaf advertisement for aphid control. Includes text: 'KILLS APHIS', 'One ounce of Black Leaf 40' makes six gallons of effective spray. Use on alfalfa, clover, timothy, corn, wheat, soybeans, etc. Kills aphids, beet beetles, leaf hoppers, etc. on trees, shrubs, plants, etc. Sold by all dealers in agricultural supplies. BLACK LEAF PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Indianapolis, Ind., U.S.A.'

To Be Young To be young young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

INDIGESTION

Knows that the slender shrub which is seen to bend, conquers when it yields to the storm.—Metastasio.

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DOAN'S PILLS advertisement. Includes text: 'Doan's Pills, it is better to pay a moderate price for a sure world-wide known remedy than to pay a high price for a doubtful one. Doan's Pills are sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine. Ask your neighbor.'

# THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

## INSTALLMENT 5

### 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. He rivaled King-Gordon in wealth

and power, but had gained his position through wholesale cattle rustling and gunplay. One afternoon King was killed by Thorpe and his two assistants, Cleve Tanner and Walk Lasham. King's adopted son, Bill Roper, decided to start a cattle war

against Thorpe in Texas. He made this decision through the strong opposition of his partner, Lew Gordon. Bill's sweetheart, Jody Gordon, pleaded frantically with him to turn back, but could not change his grim determination.

## CHAPTER VII

These men whom Roper now gathered about him hated a particular man, not only as lawless as themselves, but a man who was more than one man. Ben Thorpe was a thousand men; operating under Cleve Tanner in the south, and Walk Lasham in the north, his innumerable retainers filleted the plains from the Rio Grande to the Big Horn. That Roper's men hated Ben Thorpe was no coincidence; Roper had picked men of personal grudge. Most of them had first been outlawed because they had not suited a single organization—the organization of Ben Thorpe.

Up and down and across half of Texas, constantly in the saddle, Bill Roper threaded his new organization. Sometimes Dry Camp Pierce was with him; more often he traveled alone. These famous gunfighters and outlaws men whom Roper gathered were just youngsters, mostly. Some of them were true killers; some merely reckless kids who had got off on the wrong foot. All of them were badly wanted by what little law there was.

One night in early June, Dry Camp Pierce and Bill Roper sat in the back room of a saloon, deep in Texas.

"Look," Dry Camp Pierce said. "I've stole cows until I could pave my way to hell with their hides. But—I don't know—to steal cows for Dusty's kid—"

Bill Roper's teeth flashed clean in his grin. "Whose cows?"

"I've stole cows—"

"You're going to steal cows that belong to me, now."

"Figure you own these cows?"

"I'm half of King-Gordon, now split. I've taken, out of King-Gordon, seven camps without cows; now I'm claiming the cows that Thorpe took from Dusty King. And from some other men that we're going to lend a hand to, pretty soon."

Dry Camp Pierce—ho was called that because he hated to camp too near to water—went to work for Bill Roper as he had never worked before; and thus the king of cow thieves, the brand changer extraordinary, for once aligned on the side of the law that was not.

Ten rustlers' camps hooked into Thorpe-Tanner territory . . . But Dry Camp also helped in other ways.

A hot June dusk, five days after the meeting at Whipper Forks, found Bill Roper at the Dry Saddle Crossing, where he was to meet Lee Harnish; and this meeting, too, was arranged by Dry Camp Pierce, though by this time Pierce was already far away.

Here ran the broad, many-channeled river, dividing two countries—a river whose split wanderings made two miles of intermittent shallows. At this border of a vast, imperceptibly rolling prairie stood a narrow string of adobe cracks. That was the Dry Saddle Crossing.

Two men—Bill Roper and Lee Harnish—sat in front of one of those abandoned stacks, and tried to get together.

"I've always understood," Roper said, "that you were acquainted some, below the line."

Harnish's hard eyes studied Roper, and for a little while nothing could be heard except the mourning of doves in the willow scrub by the water. Next to Dry Camp Pierce, Lee Harnish was the oldest of those to join Roper; he was twenty-eight. He was tall and lank, sun-baked almost to the color of an Indian; his green eyes were curiously blank, impenetrable, and he liked to look his man in the eye with the peculiar fixity seen in the gaze of hawks.

"I've been down there some," he admitted. "I've made a few drives into Chihuahua; one drive to Mexico City."

"If you had a big wet herd run to you just below the line, would you know how to get rid of it?"

"I can't make out your hand," Harnish said. "King-Gordon never swung the long rope yet, that I heard of."

"I'm not King-Gordon now. My stunt is to smash Cleve Tanner; and I don't care what it costs."

"What's wrong with backing him into a shoot-out, if that's what you want?"

"And you want me to take 'em on the other side—is that the idea?"

"I want three dollars a head, American gold, paid off as the cattle come out of the water . . ."

Roper's ways of gathering his wild bunch were diverse, as diverse as the saddle men he gathered. One way or another, picking up a man here, three more there; he got all he needed, and more.

But certain other things had to be done, in order that the wild bunch would have work to do, planned in such a way that something would be accomplished—that would stay accomplished.

On a steamy afternoon early in July, Bill Roper sat in Fred Maxim's San Antonio law office. Maxim was an attorney who, some thought, had worked under a different name, somewhere before; but here, assuredly he was in no one's pay.

"I'm not asking the likes of you what's what," Bill Roper said. "I



Roper's ways of gathering his wild bunch were diverse.

want to know who actually owns range rights on the Graham stand."

The hard-bitten little man across the desk from Roper was still cadgy. "When it comes to ousting a man from possession—"

"You know who ousted Bob Graham and his family from possession. Cleve Tanner took over that outfit by main horse-and-gun power, without decent cause or reason. Everybody knows that. I'm asking you now—"

"Taylor and Graves are already doing everything that can be done to regain possession of Graham's outfit," Maxim said, smiling.

It was the smile that Roper liked. "Suppose I hold the Bob Graham lands, and Bob Graham's family are living on it."

"Bob Graham hasn't got possession," Maxim said.

"Suppose he did have?"

"Never could happen. Ben Thorpe"

"Shut up a minute," Roper said. "I'm not asking you to put Graham back in possession of his range. I'm not asking you to save him from being put off again in the way he was before. What I want to know is, can you head off some cooked-up legal interference with Graham, after he's in possession again?"

Fred Maxim thought it over. "I can only promise you that I can cause considerable delay," he said.

"Months of delay?"

"Providing you can show possession—I'll keep you clear until hell freezes."

"That's all I want . . ."

"I guess you already know Bob Graham," Roper said. "You know how a warrior gang of Cleve Tanner's jumped down on him, on some thin excuse, and run him off his range. They even took over his house and his windmill and his corals. Now, I aim to hand back that range to Bob Graham; he's waiting in Bigspring for the word. Your part of the job is simple enough—you just go and take it away from the Tanner bunch."

"Simple, huh? Just how do you figure this simple trick is to be done?"

"A lawyer in San Antonio kept the Rangers off when Tanner jumped Graham. Now we've got another better lawyer in San Antonio to keep them off when Graham jumps Tanner. The only question is, who's got enough salt to grab that range—and then hang onto it?"

"And what do we get out of all this?"

"Graham takes over the outfit and runs it. You hang around and help him, and see that he doesn't get run off again. For that you get a half interest in the outfit. You split it among you any way you see fit. I'll back Graham with cattle, and what other stuff he needs."

Nate Liggett said, "Bill, I don't see where we come in for no advantage."

"If you're satisfied with the lone wolf stuff you've been pulling, I haven't got anything to offer you," Roper admitted. "But I'll tell you this—the boys that string with me now will see the day when they'll run Texas; and Cleve Tanner, and Ben Thorpe, too, will be busted up and forgot!"

"It's a hefty order!"

"Maybe it is. This Graham business is a kind of experiment; it'll work if you make it work. But if it goes through okay—it's only the beginning, you hear me? You string with me a little while; and maybe, by God, we'll show a couple of people something."

## CHAPTER VIII

Hot, dry days of early August—As the first sun struck with a red heat across the plains, the Tanner men who held the Graham ranch were already saddling. All over Texas, cowmen were throwing together the last trail herds of the year; it was time for these Tanner men to roll their chuck wagons again, to round up the last of the trail-fit stock that remained in the herds which had belonged to Bob Graham.

Out from what had been the Graham corral, three riders swept through the dusty dawn; but they had hardly left the pole fences behind when six other riders confronted them, rising into their saddles like Comanches, out of the brush. The strangers closed in a semi-circle, unhurriedly, their carbines in their hands. In another minute or two the three Tanner riders were grouped in a defensive knot, while from the semi-circle of the raiders Nate Liggett jogged forward to talk it over.

"I don't think you want to go on," he said. "I don't even think you want to work for this outfit any more."

Two nights later, one hundred and fifty miles away—

With the approach of dusk, a peculiar light lay upon the valley of the Potreros. In a reach of open grass a herd of five hundred head bunched loosely—tame, heavy cattle, already well removed by breeding from the old, wild, long-horn strain. But they had not bunched voluntarily. They shuffled restlessly, watching the brush! something was happening around them that they did not understand.

As the light failed, the figures of horsemen emerged from the brush, cutting mile-long shadows into the flat rays of sunset; the huge, heavy-shouldered man who signaled to his spread-out cowboys by turning his horse this way or that, in Indian horse language, was Dave Shannon.

They did not harass the cattle. Only, between sunset and the next daylight, no cow took a step other than in the direction of the Mexican border.

Dry-grass season; Texas watched by the hot winds—

All across the southern ranges a peculiar thing was happening. As word spread from twenty points of disturbance, certain of the older cattlemen began to sense that there was a curious, almost systematic order to what in itself seemed a widespread disruption. All over the Big Bend country, eastward almost to the well settled Nueces, westward beyond the barren Pecos, northward to the fever line, was breaking a spotty wave of raids of an unparalleled boldness. Far apart, but almost simultaneously, hell had busted loose in a great number of places, covering more than half of Texas.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### S. S. Lesson for April 13

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#### CHRIST SHOWS HIMSELF ALIVE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-17, 25-35. GOLDEN TEXT—I am he that liveth, and was dead; and behold, I am alive for evermore.—Revelation 1:18.

Certainty and assurance—these are at the heart of our observance of Easter. We declare with Paul, "Now is Christ risen from the dead" (I Cor. 15:20), and that He is "declared to be the Son of God with power . . . by the resurrection from the dead" (Rom. 1:4). We would join the apostles who "with great power gave . . . witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus". (Acts 4:33).

Someone may say, "That's well enough for you who have faith in God, but I'm bewildered, uncertain, fearful, in a disordered world. What shall I do?" Come with us as, in our lesson, we join two men who had become bewildered, who felt that all their hopes had been crushed, that the future was only to be feared.

We join them as they walk wearily along the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus. Suddenly there is Another with the little group. Let us listen to their conversation. First we find

#### I. Hidden Eyes and Slow Hearts

(vv. 13-17, 25, 26). The two sad men who had left Jerusalem to go to Emmaus were disciples of our Lord who had just been through the crushing experience of seeing Him crucified. Now, as the jeering mob held triumphant sway in the city, they left the dead Christ (as they supposed) in the tomb and went their way. True, there had been some reports on the morning of the third day that the women had seen Jesus alive (vv. 23, 24), but their hope and faith was at such low ebb that they could not—or did not—believe. Even when Jesus appeared to walk with them and question them, they did not know Him.

Eyes closed by unbelief; faith hindered by doubt and fear; a dependent heart slow to believe God—how very effectively these shut out the blessing of God and of His Word, even to the believer. Even deeper is the darkness in which the unbeliever finds himself. But all is not lost; there is One here who can open unseeing eyes and warm cold hearts—even Jesus.

#### II. Burning Hearts and Opened Eyes

(vv. 26-32). Although they did not realize it (how slow we are to appreciate our blessings!) until after He was gone (v. 32), their hearts began to burn within them as soon as He began to expound the Scriptures to them.

What a Bible exposition that was. As Christ Himself opened all that the Scriptures taught concerning Him! Bible teachers have talked about, and it makes one's heart burn just to read their suggestions (see for example Morgan on Luke, page 276). Little wonder that these men were "strangely warmed" as they listened.

The way to have a burning heart is to read God's Word or to have it expounded by a Spirit-filled teacher or preacher. Especially is there blessing in reading and studying what the sacred Book teaches about our blessed Lord.

With the heart "strangely warmed," as John Wesley described his Aldersgate experience, comes the opened eye. "They knew him" (v. 31) in the breaking of the bread. Perhaps they saw the scar in His hand, or possibly they identified a familiar gesture or something in His voice; but until their hearts were warmed they did not see. Paul knew that truth when he declared: "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned" (I Cor. 2:14).

Some reader who has trouble believing in the resurrection will find the problem solved when he meets Christ and has his heart changed in regeneration. What follows?

#### III. Quickened Feet and Glad Testimony

(vv. 33-35). The seven miles (sixty furlongs, v. 13) which had passed so slowly were now quickly retraced: They had glorious good news to bring to the disciples at Jerusalem. How swift are the feet of the one who has good tidings to bear (see Rom. 10:15). One wonders why so many professed Christians are so slow about carrying His message. Can it be that they do not yet know the risen Christ? For if we know Him, surely "we do not well" to keep silent in a day of good tidings (II Kings 7:9).

Note in verse 34 that before they could speak, the others gave them the good news of the resurrection. It is proper and delightful that believers share spiritual blessings (Rom. 1:11, 12). That's why we come together in God's house.

Brother in the Lord, Christian sister, how long is it since you had a new and stirring experience of the presence of Christ? Not necessarily spectacular or exciting, but a real spiritual experience. Let's ask Him for it!

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

VERONICA LAKE, the beautiful blonde who's expected to zoom to stardom as a result of her appearance in Paramount's "I Wanted Wings," doesn't want wings right now—all she wants is a chance to stay put right in Hollywood for a while.

After finishing work in the picture—in which she plays a heartless vixen and provides tragic love interest—she flew to Montreal with her mother; she spent three days there, during which she made three personal appearances and four radio broadcasts. Her name was given to three babies, a new fox trot, a park and a military aerial maneuver. Canadian fliers named it the "Veronica roll" in her honor. Then she headed for New York, where she spent a day, and then flew home—where it had been planned that



VERONICA LAKE

she'd be a feature attraction at the military aerial review at Randolph Field, Texas, staged as a prelude to the first showing of "I Wanted Wings."

"Broadway Limited," which is being made at the Hal Roach studios for release through United Artists, promises to be one of the year's most hilarious comedies. It's a tale of a film star en route from the West coast to New York with her director and her publicity man; the cast includes Victor McLaglen, (as a locomotive engineer), Zasu Pitts, Patry Kelly and George Stone.

Bette Davis received unexpected assistance the other day. For a scene in "The Bride Came C. O. D." she was to walk down a flight of stairs, pause at the bottom, then rush into James Cagney's arms. Just as she reached the bottom a lamp above her head sizzled loudly and shot out sparks; without looking, she gave a surprised leap, and landed in Cagney's arms. "Print it!" shouted Director William Keighley. "It's perfect!"

Incidentally, Miss Davis will have, in "The Little Foxes," a role which might have been created for her. Tallulah Bankhead played it when the play had a long and successful run in New York, then took it on tour throughout the country. This will be the first time that Miss Davis has worked for Samuel Goldwyn, and the picture marks his resumption of picture-making after a year of inactivity. William Wyler, who directed "The Letter," will direct, and the play is being adapted for the screen by its author, Lillian Hellman.

Melville Hulck, a radio theater announcer, has been one of radio's top announcers since 1935, but motion picture casting directors persist in seeing him as a typical orchestra leader. He appeared in one in "Kitty Foyle," the picture that brought Academy honors to Ginger Rogers, and has been cast as one in "Miami"—his third such assignment in a year.

Bonita Granville has her most dramatic role in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare," the latest of the Kildare series; she'll have to be on her toes, with Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Red Skelton also present.

There's a new style in the air, thanks to Janet Logan and Barbara Fuller; the mythical stepmother-stepdaughter team on the CBS daytime serial, "Stepmother." They used to check up on each other's plans for a week ahead, to make sure of not wearing similar costumes. Then the stress laid on "mother-daughter" outfits gave them an idea; they wear clothes of similar design in contrasting shades—and fashion promoters are interested.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Bros. will film "Miniature Melodramas" based on popular short stories, employing top stars and writers. . . . Bob Hope appears in Hollywood's first battle of World War II in "Caught in the Draft." . . . Peter Lorre, who's added a sinister touch to many a movie, will play a rascally and fearsome sea captain in "The Uniform," which stars Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable. . . . Deanna Durbin has moved her wedding date up to April 18th, her parents' anniversary. . . . Paramount's film "Government Girl," dealing with the life of a small-town girl who goes to Washington as a cog in the governmental machine.

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Gilt picture frames can be restored to brightness by rubbing with a sponge moistened in turpentine.

Lemon juice mixed with wood ashes will remove tarnish from brass.

To prevent dough sticking to the spoon when making dumplings dip the spoon into hot liquid each time before putting it into the dough.

Paint piazza and garden chairs now so that they may be thoroughly dried before you wish to use them.

### J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK

My wife says: "Fuller, if you don't quit eatin' Kellogg's Pep we're agoin' to hitch an anchor to you to keep you from flyin' over the neighbors' fences."

Which is a darn exaggeration because you have to get all your vitamins to feel as good as I do. And Pep has the two that are least plentiful in ordinary meals—vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and D.

PEP's a goshawmighty fine cereal, though, that lots of fine people eat just for its taste. Why not try it?

### Kellogg's PEP

A cereal rich in vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and D

Prosperity and Adversity  
Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes, and Adversity is not without comforts and hopes.—Bacon.

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assures larger yields of both grain and fodder. Get a mature crop before frost with up to 20 bushels more per acre and half again more ensilage.

Exceptional resistance to lodging, to disease and to drought.

Let us send you complete information, also complete seed catalog.

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Great Character  
Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think.—Emerson.

### HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT 4 O'CLOCK SLUMP

If that "washed out," sluggish feeling be due to temporary constipation, try Garfield Tea tonight. Cleanse internally this mild, pleasant way. Tires less quickly—feels, look, work better all day long. 10c—25c at drugstores.

### GARFIELD TEA

For Prompt Relief from Headaches

FREE SAMPLES

GARFIELD HEADACHE POWDER

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### Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

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ONION SETS (Red and White)  
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It's Time To Get Busy!

Our Store is Light and Clean  
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Well Assorted.



Prices Gladly Furnished  
on Request.  
Our Prices Are Reasonable

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Capitan, N. M.

**Archbishop Coming**

Archbishop R. A. Gerken, D. D., of Santa Fe will be in Lincoln County this month to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation.  
April 24, morning, Carrizozo; afternoon, Capitan.  
April 25, morning, Lincoln; afternoon, San Patricio.  
April 26, morning, Arabela; afternoon, Picacho.  
—Rev. Fr S. D. Giovanni.

**BORN**—April 10, to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. King, a girl. Mother and daughter doing nicely. Mrs. King is the former Miss Alice Degner. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Degner, celebrate their silver wedding anniversary today, Friday.

Mrs. Elvin Bost, wife of Rev. Bost of the Church of Christ, arrived home last Sunday from Oklahoma City, where she had been visiting relatives for the past ten weeks.

**FRIGIDAIRE GIBRALTARS**

Now, more than ever—Home Economics say, you'll want Frigidaire with the new design and new low operating cost. It is a beauty-winner for 1941. It is as handsome and glamorous as a world-famous designer could possibly make. It's a Gibraltar for strength. Built compactly and solidly to last a generation. This year's model will keep food safer and freeze ice faster at the lowest current cost. The extra large meat tender, glass topped hydrators and stainless chromium shelves are the latest modern conveniences. Frigidaire lasts longer—Notice the Meter-Miser, Double Easy Quickcube Trays and greatest ice convenience ever offered. It is the refrigerator you have always wanted. Be sure the one you choose has the name plate, "Frigidaire." Look for the GMAC Easy payment plan.  
Lincoln County Utilities Co.

**SEE YOU AT LUCIO VIDAURRI'S Easter DANCE**

Com. Hall, Apr. 12  
"Los Rancheros"

REFRESHMENTS

**Notice**

State Soil Conservation Committee of New Mexico. Notice of Referendum on Creation of Proposed Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District, Embracing Lands Lying in the County of Lincoln, in the State of New Mexico. To all owners of land lying within the proposed Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District, comprising the territory described as follows:

An area to include the Bonito and Ruidoso watershed—Bound on the east by the county line and to also include Nogal Canyon.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of April, 1941, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., a referendum will be held in the said territory upon the proposition of the creation of the Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District as a governmental subdivision and a public body, corporate and politic, under the provisions of the Soil Conservation Districts Law of this State.

All persons, firms, and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of, any lands lying within the said territory as owners, are eligible to vote. Only such persons, firms, and corporations are eligible to vote.

Polling places for the referendum are as follows: Capitan Grade School Building, Glencoe Woman's Club Building, Hondo School Gymnasium.

Eligible voters residing within the proposed district shall cast their ballots at the polling place for the division wherein they reside. Eligible voters not residing within the proposed district shall cast their ballots at the polling place for the division which includes their land, or the greater part thereof. Eligible voters who will be absent from their division on the day of the referendum may apply in person or in writing to James Bister, Box 357, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Polling Superintendent, for absentee ballots. Each applicant for an absentee ballot shall give his name, residence, location, and acreage of land own or possessed, and interest therein. Dated this 28th day of March, 1941.

State Soil Conservation Committee.  
March 28 and April 11

John Harkey has begun the erection of a business building across from his place of business on Tularens avenue. Mr. Harkey expects to have it finished before the 4th of July.

The monthly meeting of the Legion and Auxillary was postponed until further notice, on account of the death of Mr. Gordon Gray, brother of Miss Nellie Reilly and Beulah Scharf. The sympathy of the Legion and Auxillary is extended to these ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallegos and son Joe were here from their ranch Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Wood, son Albert Lee and Mrs. A. J. Revins were Carrizozo visitors from Ocuca Tuesday and while in town, they made this office a friendly call.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri were Alamogordo visitors this Wednesday.

**—PAY LESS AT— Prehms' New Market & Grocery**

We Feature Peyton's Baby Beef  
Wilson's—Swift's  
(At Lowest Prices)  
Flour, Portales, 48 lbs. 98c  
(Quality Guaranteed!)

**Big Opening!**  
Saturday, Apr. 12  
All New Equipment—Complete

Prehms' Department Store  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

**EASTER CANTATA**

The Methodist Church is sponsoring an Easter Cantata by 80 singers from the various churches and the High School Glee Club. Mr. Clyde Brewster will direct the choir, Mrs. Burns at the piano and Mr. Fink accompanying on his violin. It will be presented Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the School Auditorium. There will be no charge for admission, but an offering will be taken to pay the cost of the production.



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Carrizozo, N. M.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Easter Services at the 11 o'clock hour. The choir will present an Easter Anthem and Mrs. Kroggel will sing "The Holy City," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Burns and on the violin by Mr. Fink, after which Rev. Hughes will preach on the Theme of Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shilling and son Ceoil left for Clayton Tuesday after receiving word that Mrs. Shilling's mother was seriously ill.

**FREE! FREE! DINING ROOM SUITE**

Consisting of Buffet with Hutch, Extension Table and four Chairs, beautifully finished and decorated. Given away to the one holding Lucky Number at Drawing. One Chance given with each Dollar purchase made in our Dry Goods Department.

**Select Your Easter Costume Now!**

Newest Creations in Dresses, Shoes and Accessories await your approval. Others Arriving Daily.

**Men's Suits, Shirts, Hats, Shoes, Sox, Ties and Underwear.**  
Riverside Line of Made-to-Measure Suits.

Come to Our Conveniently Arranged Grocery Department For Your Needs.

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General Merchandise  
**Quality - Price - Service**  
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**Easter's Prettiest DRESSES**

The pretty dresses you want for Easter festivities. Exquisitely fresh lingerie navies and blacks... happy polka dot-and-plain combinations... wonderfully flattering prints! Try the stunning jacket 'split' dresses, "musts" for Spring 1941... the new-as-tomorrow hague frocks... the rich-subtracting bolero frocks... and all the other success styles. See them here. The newest, prettiest, most versatile Spring Dresses.

**HATS:**

Smart, shiny straws — featherweight and lovely — in charming bonnet style, or flattering brim or Breton types. Many have colorful flower trim! Black, navy, burnt, natural, red!

**PURSES:**

And to go with your new things be sure and see our purses in patents and leathers. All new styles and colors.

**HOSE:**

A new shipment of Nylons have just arrived in the new Spring colors. Be sure to get yours while they last.

**GLOVES:**

Either fabric or kid in the most wanted colors. A lovely selection of strictly 1941 styles.

**Burke's Gift Shop**

**NOTICE!**

The CORTEZ Bar and Dance Hall at San Patricio is being enlarged and remodeled. Opening Dance Saturday, April 12. Music By The Famous Carisbad Orchestra!

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General Motors Truck engineers have really taken the work and discomfort out of truck driving. GMC Ball-Bearing Steering Reduces steering effort as much as 87%. GMC Cradle-Coil Seats are "comfortable as your car." GMC cabs are roomier than ever. Try a GMC today. The Payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.

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