

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Knowlin Love and baby of Corona were Carrizozo visitors Tuesday.

The Sisters of Mercy left for Albuquerque Monday to attend summer school for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams of El Paso, Texas and Mrs. O. S. Stearns of the Stearns ranch near Carrizozo, N. M., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams this week. Mrs. Stearns is Mrs. Clyde Adams' mother.—Lamesa, Texas, Courier.

Judge Marcial C. St. John, Mrs. St. John and children spent the week-end at Las Cruces, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Maggie Espy left last Saturday for California where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Guy Dabney, manager of the Bar X ranch south of town, was a business visitor Tuesday.

Lieut. Carl Freeman has gone to Fort Bliss, where he will await orders to go to some Fort in one of the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia, Jr., and baby of Albuquerque are here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Lloyd Hulbert of White Oaks is recovering from an infected index finger; blood poison set in, causing him intense pain.

Mrs. Crencencia Osorio was an Alamogordo visitor the latter part of last week.

Mrs. John Rowland of Corona visited here the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Christiansen were here Tuesday from Capitan, in the interest of another big dance to be given at the High School Gymnasium on the night of July 4, by the Firemen of our neighboring town. The dances given by that organization have given so much satisfaction, that dance fans will hail the coming of this event with delight. The Christiansens have lately returned from a pleasure trip to Columbia, S. C., where they visited Dr. D. S. Farrow and family. Their son James is in the Army, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

E. A. Bellingier of Tularosa, owner of the local B & M store, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore last Sunday; Mr. Moore being the manager of the store.

Stockman and Mrs. Harry Ryberg of the Corona country were visitors in town Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brickley of Lordsburg spent several days here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. (Ben) Grelson of Capitan were visitors in town this Wednesday.

The Black Cat Cafe now open. Good eats—Courteous service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pursey and Ted, Jr. and Mrs. Clea Prior have returned from their pleasure trip to California.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, George Sanders in—

THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO

Breathless action, romantic intrigue, exciting swordplay, plots and counter-plots, dungeons, catcombs, secret passages, escapes, palaces and gardens.

—Also— "Penny to the Rescue" and "Miss Ladybug."

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday Judy Garland, George Murphy, Chas. Winninger, Doug McPhail

"LITTLE NELLIE KELLEY"

For its colorful backgrounds, the picture has Old Ireland, with its picturesque villages and New York. A picture to warm the heart of any lad or lassie.

—Also— Paramount News and "See for Yourself."

Wednesday & Thursday BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c

Nova Pilsream, Willard Lawson, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

"PASTOR HALL"

Behind the barbed wire of the frozen Nazi concentration camps. The most subtle and terrible persecution in all history. Don't miss this one. Also "Men of the Lightships."

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

Stover—Jones

On Sunday, June 1, in the city of Roswell, Miss Mildred Stover of Hondo and Harver Jones of Mesilla Park were united in marriage with the Rev. Brubham of the Methodist Church performing the ceremony. The attendants were the parents of the contracting parties, Sheriff and Mrs. A. F. Stover, sons F. C. and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson of Tinnie.

The bride is the only daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. A. F. Stover. She graduated from State College in 1936. She is an admirable young lady, possessed of many becoming characteristics. Her natural, friendly disposition has made her many lasting friends both in her home community and with her classmates at college.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones of Mesilla Park. He is also a graduate of State College, graduating with the class of 1940. He holds a responsible position with the government at Mesilla Park. After the ceremony and wedding dinner they left on a honeymoon trip which took them to principal points of interest in the northwest.

They have returned to Mesilla Park, where they will make their home and where the Outlook joins their hosts of friends in wishing them a world of happiness and prosperity.

FIREMEN'S MEETING

Members of the local Firemen's Association met at the local station Monday night and elected officers as follows: Chief, Fay Harkey; Assistant Chief, Tennis Smoot; Secretary, Albert Roberts; Treasurer, Florantino Lopez. The officers were well chosen, and the organization, as a whole, is a good one.

Business Men's Club

Twelve members and two visitors were present. Messrs. E. M. Brickley of Lordsburg and Dodge of the S. P. Hotel were guests. Mr. Brickley gave a short talk on the good points of his present home town, and his views of the war situation.

REPORTS

Barney Hoskins, Jr., Field Representative for this district of Boy Scouts made his first visit here two weeks ago and organized Troop No. 53. Rev. Lloyd Hughes was appointed local Scout Master with Olan Campbell and G. H. Dorsett as assistants.

Mr. Hoskins will spend about 10 days each month in this district in the interest of the movement and will appreciate the cooperation of parents of boys of the scout age.

The local Finance drive for the Boy Scout district 6 was completed last week. The Carrizozo contributions amounted to \$66. Total for the entire district was \$150.

The recent drive by the Lincoln county chapter of the American Red Cross for Flood Relief in New Mexico resulted in funds raised in the amounts of \$61.75 for Carrizozo; \$23 for Capitan; and \$54 from Fort Stanton, a total of \$138.75 in cash. There were several boxes of clothing and food supplies donated, which will be shipped to the stricken counties.

Alice Elizabeth Guthrie

Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Guthrie of Capitan passed away June 9, 1941, after a long illness. Mrs. Guthrie had been a resident of New Mexico since 1903, coming here from Texas. She is survived by her husband, W. H. Guthrie, seven children, Meses, Eva McClanahan, Graham, Okla.; N. S. Evans, Globe, Ariz.; Coy Frazier, Capitan; L. C. Johnson, Globe, Ariz.; Messrs. Herbie Guthrie, Globe, Ariz.; E. D. Guthrie, Lincoln; O. W. Guthrie, Capitan; 21 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

SINGERS GO TO HOBBS

The following named Carrizozo people attended the big State Singing Convention at Hobbs last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Jones, Howard Jones, Erasmus Jones, wife and daughter, Mrs. Mae Jordan, W. J. Ferguson, J. F. Tom, Clyde Brewster. They report a successful convention.

Legion—Auxiliary

Mrs. Rachel West, District President, called the second annual district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to order June 10 in Carrizozo. Encino, Capitan and Carrizozo units were represented. Each unit reported on activities carried on by them during the past five months, and a helpful discussion of future program for the various units was held.

Mrs. Grace Burleson was elected District President for the coming year. Mrs. Laramie, who is chairman of the State Convention to be held at Ruidoso June 19-20-21, gave an interesting report on preparations for the convention. Refreshments were served by the Carrizozo unit. Edith McKinley, Publicity Chairman.



A. L. Burke

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

At Huntington Park, California, Mrs. Libbie Wilcox is growing what is a coreless, seedless apple. The tree grew from a seed Mrs. Wilcox planted 10 years ago. The apples are large and red. Last year she sent a specimen of the apples to the Agricultural Department, and the first spring blossoms this year have been requalified by the experts for examination at a government station in Maryland.

Our old friend 'Gloomy Gus,' grows serious in last week's Santa Fe State Record about the increasing amount of jitterbugs of women that are now on the market and says that fewer of that type are as much of a crying need as a good 5-cent cigar. Quoting Bob Alton, famous dance director of the Columbia Studios at Hollywood, Gus goes on to say that Bob declares the whirlwindy, gyrations of the "rugg-cutters" who hold forth in the "five joints" are destroying feminine grace and good looks. Gus goes further in quoting Bob as saying that it's getting so that girls don't even walk naturally any more. When they walk into a room, they "jellyroll" at the waist as we say of dancing that is not at all presentable.—And when they sit down, it's like a bag of sticks collapsing. End Gus' quotations of Bob—and, so what?

Mrs. John Skyrland of Salt Lake, Michigan, sued for a divorce on the grounds that her husband, a garage mechanic, after taking his baths, would leave ugly, dirty rings in the bath tub and then write his name in them just to annoy her. He would also leave his dirty garments on the bath room floor, when the usual receptacle for that purpose was at hand. The Judge after hearing the plea, ordered John to refrain from so annoying his wife and in the event of a repetition of such practices, a divorce would be granted.

When Arthur W. Lehdde of Champaign, Ill., stepped up to receive his Bachelor of Arts Degree in the University of Illinois Monday, he was led by his faithful bird dog, Peggy Lou. Arthur is a blind boy and Peggy Lou has accompanied him all through his college career. Now that he has finished his course, marked by a brilliant academic record, she seems as proud of his new made laurels as her master, Arthur's ambition is to be a newspaper feature writer.

Dr. Waldo R. Wedel of the Smithsonian Institute is hot on the trail of a long lost and supposedly rich Gren. Quivira, where Coronado's treasure-hunting army made its furthest search for gold, says Science Service. The discovery was a mass of badly rusted interlocked iron rings. Dr. Wedel made the discovery while excavating a council circle of Indians near the great bend of the

WEATHER REPORT (Weekly)

Table with columns: June, Max, Min, Prec, P.W, SW. Data for days 7-12.

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

Second Registration July 1, 1941

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

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

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

Jones—Peters

On June 2, at 9 o'clock in the evening, Miss Opal Jones and LaMoyné Peters were united in marriage at the Nazarene parsonage in Roswell.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Jones of Angus. She is a graduate of the Portales Junior College and has been a teacher in the Capitan schools for the past two years.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peters of Nogal and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Zumwalt, an old and prominent family of the Nogal country. He is a young man of excellent qualities and is a graduate of the Capitan High School.

The young couple will make their home on their ranch near Capitan. Their many friends over Lincoln County are offering congratulations.

ODDFELLOWS ELECT

At the regular meeting of Carrizozo Lodge No. 80, I.O.O.F. the following officers were elected— Noble Grand, H. Elfred Jones; Vice Grand, Raymond Davis; G. H. Dorsett, Secretary; Treasurer, L. H. Dow; Representative to the Grand Lodge, G. H. Dorsett.

Other officers who will be appointed by the Noble Grand and Vice Grand will be published after the installation which will take place the first meeting in July.

Arkansas river. Examining the fireplaces, post holes, and trash, containing distinctive pottery, stone and bone tools, charred corn, all of which, said Dr. Wedel, were relics from the seventeenth century in the period of Spanish exploration. Further exploration may strengthen the suspicion that these villages were the ones seen by Coronado.

Town Council Proceedings

Meeting held at City Hall, June 8, at 7:30. Present: Messrs. Finley, Mayor; McQuillen, Shaffer, Chavez, Scharf, members; Ward, marshal; Lovelace, clerk. Motion by Scharf, seconded by Shaffer that Fay Harkey be appointed fire chief in place of J. M. Beck; who is leaving the city. We regret to lose Mr. Beck. Motion carried.

Motion by McQuillen, seconded by Scharf that the Village take steps in procuring a WPA project for building a pedestrian crossing over the railroad tracks. Motion carried.

Motion by McQuillen, seconded by Chavez that Village remove and haul trash from residences and business houses and a charge of 25c per month be made for each residence or business house. Those desiring this service please notify the clerk. A statement will be mailed to those receiving this service. The hauling of trash will be made monthly. Motion carried.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid:

Table listing bills and amounts: Andy Gomez, labor 1 00; Mariano Aldaz, at work 23 63; do do lab.r. 10 50; Lin Co Uts Co, at lights 53 83; do do office lites 1 96; A Marshall, met dep ref 2 50; C E May do do 2 50; Ola Jones do do 2 50; Lou Fink do do 2 50; J M Beck, labor 53 00; do do fire truck maint 5 00; B Sandova, labor 50; R P Skousen, tractor work 144 00; F Littleton, labor 50; R Ward, marshal salary 100 00; M Lovelace, clerk do 90 00; F Harkey, wat supt sal 17 50; Lin Co Agency, int on wat bonds 345 00; Frank Vega, janitor wk 50; Lupe Baca, labor 5 25; Harkey Lbr Co, paint and materials 154 93; do do bal on Com Cen Bldg 103 28; Czo Outlook, printing 4 00; Czo Hdwe Co, paint 9 15; do do bal on Com Cen Bldg 63 23; City Gas Co, fuel 2 41; Czo Auto Co, truck repair 181 46; Mt Ste Tel Co, phone 7 00; Harrison Co, fire extinguisher 12 25; Rolland's, supplies 6 50; Los Angeles Stmp & Sta office supplies 12 33.

Total, 1423 69 M. U. Finley, Mayor. Attest: M. Lovelace, Clerk.

Sprinkle—Hutchison

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Sprinkle and James C. Hutchison has supposedly been a secret until recently. They were married at Socorro on Feb. 16, 1941.

The bride is an attractive young lady and one of the efficient teachers of the Carrizozo schools. During the terms she has taught here, she has made many warm friends among pupils, the faculty and townspeople.

The groom is a son of Mrs. Jet Rustin; was born and reared and received his education in Lincoln County. Like his charming bride, he has many friends, all of whom wish the young couple health and happiness. Mr. Hutchison is receiving military training at present, being stationed at Fort Bliss.

R. M. Clayton was in from his new home in Ancho Tuesday.

Historical Highlights

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

Saved by a Chalk Mark

AMERICANS remember Thomas Paine as the man who, with his pamphlets, did as much as many a general with his sword to win the American Revolution. They remember that his "Common Sense," published January 10, 1776, was an unanswerable argument for the independence of the rebellious English colonies.

But they remember most of all the immortal words with which he began "The Crisis": "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

What they do not remember, perhaps, is that Paine's service to the cause of human liberty did not end



THOMAS PAINE

with the successful conclusion of the American Revolution. Although the fight for freedom had been won on this continent when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, it was still being waged in other parts of the world. So Paine went back to his native land, England.

One hundred and fifty years ago this year, he published the "Rights of Man" in reply to Burke's "Reflections on the French Revolution." For this he was outlawed by the court of the king's bench, so he went to France where the Revolution had overthrown the Bourbons and where he was hailed as a hero.

In fact, he was elected to the National convention but his republicanism was not strong enough to please the Jacobins. So when he opposed the execution of King Louis XVI and urged instead that the monarch be exiled to America, the Jacobins expelled him from the convention.

When Robespierre came into power Paine was thrown into prison where he was kept for a year in constant fear of death. Listed among those who were to mount the steps of the guillotine, he escaped by that fate by a strange freak of chance.

One morning the keeper of the prison went along the corridor placing chalk marks on the doors of those who were to be executed that day. It so happened that the door to Paine's cell was open and pushed back flat against the wall of the corridor. In the darkness of the gloomy cell the keeper failed to notice this and put his chalk mark on the inside of Paine's door.

Thus when the door was finally closed the guards passed it by when they came to lead the other prisoners to their doom.

Paine was finally released through the efforts of James Monroe, United States minister to France, and resumed his seat in the convention. He lived to see the revolutionary cause betrayed by Napoleon Bonaparte, who had once visited him and fettered him by saying "A statue of gold ought to be erected to you in every city of the universe."

Paine returned to the United States in 1802 and settled down on a farm in New York state which had been given him in recognition of his services to the Revolution. Later he moved to New York and died there in 1809.

He was first buried on his farm at New Rochelle but a few years later William Cobbett, the English radical, removed his bones to England with the hope of increasing enthusiasm for the republican ideas of which Paine had been the principal exponent.

Cobbett placed the coffin in the attic of his house at Normandy Farm in Surrey. After his death in 1835, the coffin disappeared and no one knows what became of it.

Meanwhile the Thomas Paine National Historical Association had been formed in America and Moore D. Conway, its first president, began a search for Paine's remains. In 1890 he obtained in London a small portion of Paine's brain. W. H. Shaw, M. Van Der Weyde, the next president, went back up the search and secured several locks of Paine's hair. But what became of the remainder of what was once Thomas Paine is still a mystery, although it is believed that he was secretly buried in England in the attic.



AUTOMOBILING AND THE BLOOD TEST

"Pull over to the curb!"

"What for?"

"For a blood test."

"But I ain't bleedin', officer!"

"You WILL be!"

This may be a typical Sunday

afternoon dialogue in heavy auto

traffic this summer. Already one

state, New York, has passed a law

making the alcoholic content of the

blood stream admissible court evi-

dence in the case of alleged drunken

driving.

If your blood shows 15-100ths of

1 per cent alcohol, you're pickled.

And if it holds more than 5-100ths

but less than 15-100ths, you're not

any too sober.

It has always been the custom to

judge whether an automobile driver

was soured or sober by his behavior,

breath and monologue after the mo-

ment of impact. But it is going

to be a matter for a laboratory from

now on.

Once you just called a cop if some

driver returning from a wedding

tried to go between your front head-

lights, mistaking your sflver for

two bicycles. Now you call a chem-

ist.

Little week-end travels,

Tell which driver's half stewed.

And which driver's more.

The cry after each sound of rip-

ping fenders will be, "Quick, officer,

the needle!" And arrangements

may have to be made to have a

chemical laboratory at every pump-

ing station.

You may be able to tell how many

times a man has been arrested for

drunken driving by the needle

marks on his arm.

Can't you picture the scene: You

are tooling along the highway when

some fellow tourist tears off your

left fender. You leap out, fire in

your eye and demand, "Whartram-

matiah? Doncha know how to

drive?" He falls out of his car, zig-

zags unsteadily to your side and re-

marks, "Lissen, whoosha think

thinkya talking to whafior and what-

za big idea comin' oush side street

sixty miles sour and nooh give no

warning, huh?"

Now up to 1941 you could just draw

back and say, "Why, you're drunk,

mister!" But not any more.

You've got to get a needle and make

sure!

But where? Have you a needle on

you? Probably not.

So you yell for a cop. Here is

where the catch comes in. The

blood test to be legal must be taken

within two hours of the collision.

What chance have you of locating a

cop these days inside of two

hours?

Of course, if the drunk is a good

fellow and wants to be fair, he will

give you a little of his blood volun-

tarily. If he is the right type auto-

list, he will carry a needle on him.

Grab his arm and let you have a few

drops with a little "Here's my

blood. Just call me up and if I'm

drunk, let me know. We can adjust

things."

If you, too, are a good sport you

will let him have a few drops of

your blood, too. Fair is fair.

INDEX TO IMPORTANCE

Around the city's big hotels,

A man is always gaged,

Not by what he does or says,

But by the times he's gaged.

—Merrill Parkote.

HUMAN TOUCH

Wherever I see a sign "Fresh

Paint,"

I gotta feel if it is or ain't.

—Let A. Cavalier.

The house of representatives re-

cently killed a bill to have a black-

out test in Washington. It figured

out many people down there are in

the dark as it is.

NO ERRORS

To market, to market

For U. S. Bonds new;

It makes me feel legal

And pretty smart, too!

"Some day our patience will be im-

patient."—Germany to Switzerland.

What! Again?

I've had, since a kid,

That women are crazy;

They cry when they're mad,

And they cry when they're happy.

—Richard Adams.

FARM TOPICS

BEEES PROVIDE EASY PROFITS

Small Initial Cost Sufficient To Start Apiary.

By F. H. MEACHAM

(Professor of Beekeeping, North Carolina State College.)

The average person, watching

bees wander from flower to flower,

probably never realized that thou-

sands have developed a profitable

hobby from beekeeping.

Breaking into the bee business in

a small way is comparatively easy,

and \$10 should take care of all costs,

including the bees, for the beginner.

The amount of honey that one

may produce depends, of course,

upon the honey plants in his section.

However, even where flowering

plants may appear scarce, the bees

make an amazing harvest. Most

localities can produce honey profit-

ably.

Generally speaking, apiaries may

be kept any place where they will

not cause trouble. They seldom in-

terfere with humans or animals

unless improperly handled.

Honey flavors vary according to

plant of most value to the bee and

blooming heaviest at any one time

in a locality.

As a rule, it will pay to make a

study of the nectar-bearing plants in

the locality before establishing

hives, and to be sure that the bees

are within easy flying distance.

Bees will readily fly from one to

three miles for honey plants and do

it successfully.

Contrary to popular belief, bees

are far easier to handle than the

inexperienced think. The beginner

usually uses a veil made of wire

screen with ventilated cloth top and

bottom. This is worn over the head

and keeps the bees away from the

face.

Some prefer to wear special

gloves with long sleeves attached,

but these are usually discarded

after the bees are handled a few

times. Except for a smoker, nothing

else is required.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Wood

(This is one of a series of articles showing

how farm products are finding an important

market in industry.)

Corn

Not all the corn cobs go into pipes

nor are they burned in the stove

in the farm kitchen. Tons of this

so-called waste is ground into stock

feed and crushed to dust for sweep-

ing compounds. Cobs are charred

to the charcoal stage and used for

fuel for making gun powder and

in the decolorizing process. Cobs

are converted into glue, incense,

resin and tar.

It is hard to believe that the pith

of the corn stalk goes to Milady's

dressing table in the form of face

powder. It also finds a use as the

insulating lining for refrigerators,

as pipe covering, paper mache and

novelty pottery. A corn plastic,

Zein, is being made commercially

and goes into buttons and other

small articles.

Corn oil is widely used as a food

and also finds a place in pharmaceu-

ticals. The refining process yields

excellent feeds for poultry and

livestock.

Although corn starch usually is

considered a food, it goes into the

invaluable products of more than 30

industries including the textile,

paper making, laundry and wood

manufacturing industries. Other

uses are in the manufacture of fuel

triglycerides, electric battery compounds

for dry cells, adhesives and chewing

rubber goods to prevent sticking.

Dextrin, roughly described as

"roasted" starch, is used for

gummed envelopes, stamps and

wood veneer glue. It is the binder

that holds the inflammable material

on the wires of Fourth-of-July

sparklers.

Agricultural News

More and more in lawn indicate

low fertility and do not necessarily

indicate a sour or acid soil.

A pound of lye is 18 gallons of

boiling water is a good homemade

solution for scrubbing a brooder

house for young chicks.

Rubber-tired farm machinery

runs at higher speed and less cost

than steel-wheeled machinery, and

is more comfortable for the operator.

Wheat oil, cottonseed oil, soybean

oil, coconut oil, peanut oil, and

several other oils now compete directly

with lard and beef and tallow fats

in food and soap, through a harden-

ing process developed in recent

years.

Economists in the U. S. Depart-

ment of agriculture are predicting

that sheep farmers will receive a

larger income from wool this year

than they did last year. Last year's

wool income was 30 per cent above

the 1938 figure.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 15.

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-

lected and copyrighted by International

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PROGRESS IN WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:44-52; Galatians

3:26-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—For ye are all the chil-

dren of God by faith in Christ Jesus—

Galatians 3:26.

"All people" are included in God's

plan of redemption. When the angel

of the Lord announced the birth of

Christ to the shepherds he said,

"Fear not: for behold I bring you

good tidings of great joy, which shall

For Freedom of the Seven Seas



Midshipmen of the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., pass in review (right) during presentation of the colors ceremony. Graduation time takes on added significance with the expansion of our navy. Inset: Miss Fay Ann Albrecht of Columbus, Wis., presents colors to Midshipman William Heronemus, of Madison, Wis. At right, beside girl, is Rear Admiral Russell Wilson, commandant of the naval academy.

Haile Selassie Stages 'Comeback'



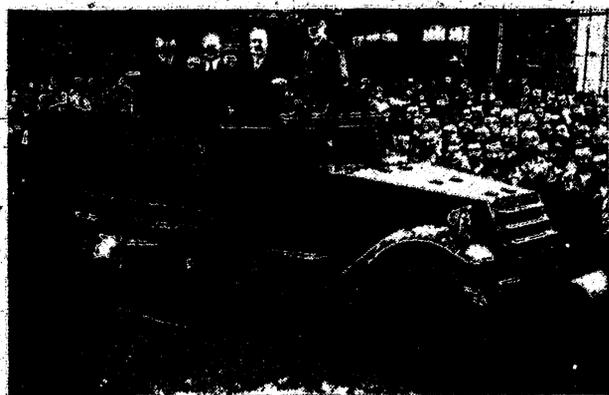
Officers and Ethiopian patriots are shown above listening to a speech by Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, who, with British co-operation, has once more entered Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, from which he was chased five years ago by the Italians. Inset: This road sign is also a sign of victory, for it shows British imperial troops in Addis Ababa.

Play Is Curing Bomb-Shocked Children



The power of play is credited with helping these children recover from the effects of bomb shock. At left, children are alimabing in the "jungle gym" at the Anna Freud nursery center in Hampstead, England, maintained by the foster parents plan for war children. Right: British children enjoying the adventures of Mickey Mouse.

New Type Army Troop Carrier



First new personnel carrier built for the army by the Diamond T Motor Car company in Chicago. The truck, which will carry 15 men, is shown as it was inspected by company and army officials. L. to R., in vehicle, Brig. Gen. N. F. Ramsay, Fred A. Fraxton, C. A. Tilt, president of Diamond T, and Col. Donald Armstrong

'Boche-Buster'



England is proud of its biggest gun, pictured here, said to be the largest caliber gun in the world. This is the first picture showing the huge railway gun being fired.

Army's Latest



Lieut. R. O. Norton, public relations officer at Edgewood, Md., Arsenal, wearing army's newest type of gas mask which offers many advantages over the older type.

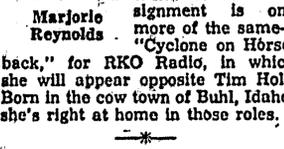
Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE first motion picture scene to be directed by long distance phone 3,000 miles from the spot where it was shot is credited to Elliott Nugent. He stood on a Paramount sound stage in Hollywood and gave instructions to cameraman Dewey Wrigley, whose equipment was set up on Biscayne boulevard, Miami Beach, Fla.

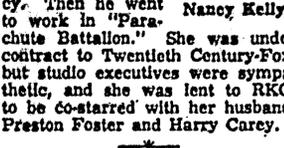
Wrigley had shot some atmospheric film for "Nothing But the Truth," but it wasn't exactly what Nugent wanted. He'd never been in Miami Beach, but he picked the right site from some still pictures and then gave instructions over the telephone.

Marjorie Reynolds has established a record of some kind; she's played the heroine opposite more western stars than has any other young Hollywood actress. Buck Jones, Tex Ritter, Bob Baker, George O'Brien, Gene Autry—she's been the pretty girl in ridin' and shootin' films with all of them. Her latest assignment is one more of the same—"Cyclone on Horseback," for RKO Radio, in which she will appear opposite Tim Holt. Born in the cow town of Buhl, Idaho, she's right at home in those roles.



The new Joan Crawford picture, "A Woman's Face," has been hanging up new marks at the box office during its New York showing. Melvyn Douglas and Conrad Veidt are leading supporting players in the highly dramatic film.

Edmond O'Brien and his bride, Nancy Kelly, are spending their honeymoon by working in the same picture at RKO. The film is "Parachute Battalion." Following his work in the Harold Lloyd comedy, "A Girl, A Guy and a Gob," O'Brien signed two long-term contracts—one with RKO and the other with Nancy. Then he went to work in "Parachute Battalion." She was under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox, but studio executives were sympathetic, and she was lent to RKO, to be co-starred with her husband, Preston Foster and Harry Carey.



Joan Fontaine certainly picked herself a nice vacation when she finished "Before the Fact" with Cary Grant. She was satisfied with nothing less than a three-week jaunt to Honolulu, Tahiti and Pago-Pago as an escape from Hollywood.

Spencer Tracy won his Academy awards in roles that hadn't a suggestion of "boy meets girl." But in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" he meets two girls, Lana Turner and Ingrid Bergman, just by way of evening up the score.

"Sky Over Britain" brings to the air a new series of dramatic programs under the auspices of the British War Relief society, presented over the Mutual network every Thursday evening. Each radio play will dramatize the true story of civilian bravery in Great Britain.

The officers and crew of a British destroyer will comprise the first movie audience outside the Americas to see Anna Neagle's "Sunny." If present plans go through, Miss Neagle's older brother, Alan Robertson, is commander of a destroyer, and has not seen her or any of her pictures for more than two years. So a print of "Sunny" will be flown to England, then forwarded to him. She doesn't know where he is, but sending him the film is her reply to his recent request for a new photograph of her.

The Rudy Valles program won't move to New York this summer after all. Moving would have meant leaving John Barrymore behind, and listeners like the Valles-Barrymore combination so well that it's inadvisable to break it up.

ODDS AND ENDS—In "The Big Store" the Marx Brothers are private detectives who run wild in a department store. The only sound track in America of a London air raid has arrived at Warner's for scenes of London's bombing in "The Flight Patrol." Orson Welles wants the screen rights to "Louisiana Hayride," the story of Huey Long's life. Marjorie Main will once again play a landlady—this one in "Henry Tom's Midwestern mining town." Irving Berlin will write fifteen new songs for "Holiday Inn," in which Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire will be starred. Priscilla Lane is now a street in Burbank, Calif.—named in honor of the movie star.

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2 tablespoons 1/2 cup milk
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1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 2 1/2 teaspoons
1 cup All-Bran baking powder
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.
Try these delicious muffins for dinner tonight or for tomorrow morning's breakfast. They're not only good to eat; they're mighty good for you as well. For several of these muffins will add materially to your daily supply of what physicians call "bulk" in the diet, and this helps combat the common kind of constipation that is due to lack of this dietary essential. Eat ALL-BRAN every day (either as a cereal or in muffins), drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation due to lack of "bulk." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Noble Man
What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties! In form and moving, how express and admirable! In action, how like an angel; in appearance, how like a god! the beauty of the world! the paragon of animals.—Shakespeare.

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CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy 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¢

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We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to our friends, and so we buy ice cream.—Emerson.

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RICHER IN VITAMINS
The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

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

A. D. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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"God the Preserver of Man" is
subject for Sunday. The Golden
Text is: "The Eternal God is
thy refuge, and underneath are
the everlasting arms. Citation
from Bible: "Blessed are the
pure in heart: for they shall see
God." Passage from Christian
Science textbook, "Science and
Health with Key to the Scrip-
tures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
"We should strive to reach the
highest height where God is re-
vealed; and the cornerstone of all
spiritual building is purity. The
baptism of Spirit, washing the
body of all the impurities of flesh,
signifies that the pure in heart
see God and are approaching
spiritual life and its demonstra-
tion."

Notice

This is to advise that the Old
Village Dumping Ground has
been cleared up and the public
is requested to place all garbage
in this official dumping ground

By order of the
Village Council
M. U. Fieley,
Mayor

NOTICE

Dog licenses for the year be-
ginning June 1, 1942 and ending
May 31, 1943 are now now due
and payable at the office of the
Village Clerk.

M. U. Fieley,
Mayor.

Attest: Morgan Lovelock,
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July 4th



Manuel Lisa and the Fur Traders

LEWIS and CLARK returned from their
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1806. They brought with them stories of the
intrepid fur traders they had met as they came
down the Missouri River, and of the fine game
animals and beaver streams in the wilderness
through which they had passed.

The result was a great impetus to fur trading.

In the Spring of 1807 Manuel Lisa, who had
organized the Missouri Fur Company, went to the
mouth of the Big Horn River and established Fort
Manuel from which the sent out trappers and
hunters to secure furs. He also urged the Indians
to trade their furs for beads, cloth, tobacco, guns
and other similar items.

Lisa's company, as well as companies organized
by John Jacob Astor, and General William Ashley,
got fur trading on an organized business basis, and
this was probably the first business conducted in
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ALL THOSE WORDS... THE SPIN
MAYNOM... SPELL IN COMPO
IN GET THE FACTS TOGETHER...
IN GET THE FACTS TOGETHER...
SOME IN THE GOTTEN PUT ALL
FOR IN THE GOTTEN PUT ALL
DANCE, IT ANSIT GOT ANSIT
IN THE, SO THEY'LL MAKE INTER
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SEIN SEIN ALL OVER TOIN
APPE SEIN IN WRITTEN COL-
NING OF STUFF, TOIN SEIN
THE PAPER DOWN IN SEIN SEIN
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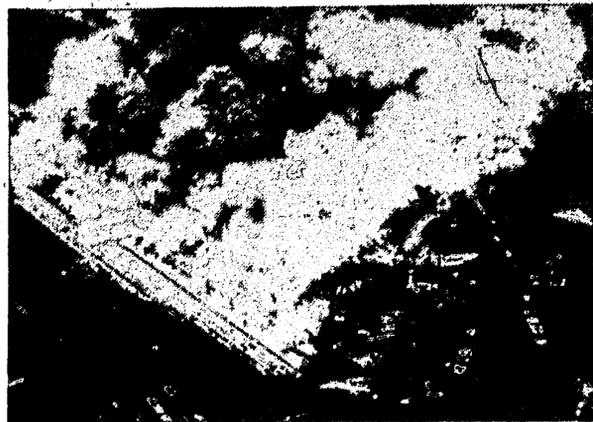
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Great Britain's Loss of Crete to Nazis Endangers Mediterranean Position; President's Pledge to 'Help Britain' Spurs Study of Aid Being Extended

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.)



Billows of smoke rise from the Erie railroad terminal in Jersey City, to form a cloud that palled the entire city of New York. Frantically the tiny fireboats below play tiny streams of water on the gigantic fire which destroyed over five million dollars worth of defense and other materials. Although authorities had been warned of sabotage and were watching, the fire broke out following an explosion in a hay shed.

SUPREME COURT: A Retirement

Seventy-nine-year-old Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the U. S. Supreme court is retiring from the bench, July 1 of this year. In a telegram in answer to the request on the part of Hughes to cease active duty at that time, President Roosevelt accepted the retirement and spoke of "the splendid service" rendered. The "grand old man" of the court has been eligible for retirement since 1934 but he continued to serve in a regular capacity up to the present time. It is known that Mrs. Hughes has been urging him for some time to retire and spend his time in rest and travel. He gave age and health as his reasons for wanting to retire. His career of public service has few parallels in U. S. history. He has served as governor of New York, secretary of state, presidential candidate, member of the world arbitration tribunal and was twice justice of the Supreme court.

CRETE: Its Meaning

The Battle of Crete, another outstanding victory for Germany, won almost without Italian aid except in the closing stages, was not only a serious loss for Britain, but it was marking an epoch in warfare from several standpoints. The German claim apparently was justified that it was the first airborne capture of an island where the attacker did not have control of the water lane separating it from the mainland. In the case of the Norwegian invasion, which in some ways was similar to Crete, the Germans did control the water division between themselves and Norway. But into Crete they had to send and supply an army into a country occupied by the enemy, presumably an enemy in position to send reinforcements and supplies by ship to their own forces. The hand-to-hand fighting at the beginning of this campaign should have been more to the advantage of the British, yet the paratroopers and gliders arrived in such force that the advantage rapidly willed away and the British found themselves being pushed back by superior forces, sufficiently well armed and well supplied to hold out and await their air-borne reinforcements. That the Germans themselves had little confidence in the experimental war was shown by the fact that both they and the Italians were ready with shiploads of expeditionary soldiers, and the Germans, at least, tried to land their and lost an announced 5,000 men. But this very attempt proved another thing—that fleets are vulnerable to attack from swarms of airplanes. Reports showed that the Germans allotted hundreds of Stukas to this attack, and survivors of the plane-ship battle, British survivors, told stories of 20 Stukas at a time being assigned to each ship, and that when they went away their places were taken by 20 others. Now, the dive-bomber is apparently able to hit or come close to its objective and it makes a poor target for anti-aircraft fire, so great is its speed and so narrow the appearance of its approach. Hence the destroyers and cruisers were hit and badly hit, and many went to the bottom, the fleet had to withdraw to Alexandria to repair its wounds, and the coast was clear for the Italians to land their ship-borne forces. This was the last straw, but the battle had been won without that, and the German propagandists took full advantage of the fact to predict England would fall the same way. The Australian premier decried the battle as a simple lack of initiative on the part of the British leaders.

AID: A Question

Congress and many newspapers were beginning to question how much lease-lend aid was reaching British points, and this question the President promised to answer "in round figures." But one of Harry Hopkins' associates, in answer to a senatorial inquiry, wrote a letter which tended to the belief, expressed by Senator Byrd of Virginia, that the aid thus far sent had been "infinitesimal." Burns, the Hopkins associate, explained the delays required to set stuff aboard ship for Britain, explained that much of the material being turned out was required by "our own forces," and suggested that the few weeks since the passage of the bill had been needed just to start things in motion. Senator Byrd got the idea that not much had gone, in fact the Burns letter had attempted to explain why he couldn't give figures on how much had been sunk, which was what Byrd wanted to know. Burns said there couldn't have been much sunk because much hadn't gone. Byrd pointed to figures of 400 to 600 combat planes a month being built, medium tanks just started, 80-mm. cannon for anti-aircraft fire just started, and heavy tanks not started yet. He voiced sharp criticisms of the President's production and lease-lend set-up, and it was following this criticism that the President promised a report. But it was likely that this report would not come until the 90-day required period was up, 12 weeks and more after the passage of the bill. At all events it was plain that the hiatus between congress voting seven billions of dollars to implement the lease-lend bill and the setting down in British hands of the seven billions of dollars' worth of war material was going to be considerable. The consensus of opinions as to defense production was that the country had done "pretty well" in the first year, but that the country was going to have to do "much better" in the future.

Some newspapers who had praised the President's resolve that to the highest, in the days that followed began to write editorials criticizing the President for not carrying out his implied promises. The President's press conference on the Wednesday following the Tuesday of his speech had been a shock, and it produced some pretty bitter editorial comment. The President, who had demanded "freedom of the seas" and had promised any and all measures necessary to achieve this, turned around and said that he didn't mean that American ships had to go where they might be sunk, and he didn't think he would ask repeal of the neutrality act, which forbid just that. The American press began to wonder whether the President's speech had been just words, and that his policy was going to be much weaker than what had been expected by the public from the speech. Even the anti-interventionists were frankly surprised by the turn events had taken, though their thunder did not lessen.

On the labor question, too, the President had indicated that he would not tolerate stoppage of work in defense plants, yet the Pacific coast machinists' walkout still continued. In this strike, as well as others which were continuing, there seemed no immediate change in the government's active attitude, the mediation board going through the same procedures as it had before the President's speech, and the President himself taking no active hand, or making any personal moves.

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Co-ordinator



This is Mrs. Harold V. Milligan of New York who was chosen by the General Federation of Women's clubs as head of its new department of National Defense. She will campaign for organization of women into a single national "preparedness" movement.

IRAQ: Just in Time

With the Germans well occupied in Crete, so much so that they were unable to send aid in force to the Axis puppet government in Iraq, the British finally were able to eke out a victory over Rashid Ali Gallani's little army. The German planes which had been sent there were forced hastily to fly out of the country when a new Baghdad regime, suddenly formed on the flight of Rashid Ali Gallani to Iran, called for an armistice and was granted it by the British. The battle for the Mosul oil pipeline from Kirkuk to Haifa thus was won, at least temporarily, though even before the end of the battle of Crete, as soon as the Germans were definitely in the saddle, they resumed their flights into Syria, and were beginning to sit in force in Iraq's neighboring French protectorate, ready to start a new offensive to the southward. Again the British were faced with the problem of how to fight a delaying action through Iraq, how to defend the newly re-won pipeline, how to keep the Axis pincers from closing in on Suez and on the all important oil supply for the fleet. The British had moved into Iraq not through Saudi Arabia, but from Basra on the Persian gulf, and from this point had driven successfully to Baghdad and had forced the surrender. However, military strategists recognized the difficulty of a holding campaign against an attack from Syria. Again American aid was the crux of the situation, for the British hoped that the German losses in the Crete campaign, plus the fact that the Germans never moved until fully prepared, might delay the start of the attack from Syria until proper forces could be moved in. This delay, provided the lease-lend aid from the United States started to move, might give the British sufficient equipment to make a stern defense of Iraq and the Mosul oil.

The victory for the British in Iraq came just in time, but the British wondered if the American aid would come in time, also. For if the tanks and planes were shipped, as presumed, to Suez through the Red sea, it would all have to be trans-shipped to Basra if that approach, already tested and found O. K., were tried again.

Admiral Darlan, when he published a bill of particulars against Britain, a bill dating way back to World War I and the 20 years thereafter, went a long way toward widening the breach between France and her former ally to a point where repair would seem impossible. Indeed, the British in the bombing of Tunisia and the sinking of French merchantmen in the Mediterranean on the ground that they were carrying contraband which was destined for Axis use were apparently convinced that the break between themselves and France was irreparable, and that strong measures must be used. Many commentators believed that Darlan's statement was more or less of a smoke-screen to cover further French aid to the Axis war moves, and that France still was a long way from declaring war on the British.

Yet it was conceded that France was walking a tightrope, Darlan attempting to do three things at once—keep his people out of war, feed them and still placate the German conquerors.

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Those Golden Years

WHEN Whirlaway added the hide of Mioland to his Derby and Preakness wins, when Bob Feller picked up his eighth win in ten starts and Joe Louis went ambling along, someone brought up this point— "How many stars have we around today who can compare with the Golden Age of 1919 and 1920? How many now on top could fit into the picture from 20 years ago?"

In the Golden Age of sport we had Man o' War, representing the turf. We had Jack Dempsey on top in the ring. We had Babe Ruth ruling baseball. We had Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen for golf, not overlooking Gene Sarazen. And there was Bill Tilden starting a brilliant sweep against the best in the world. Man o' War — Babe Ruth — Jack Dempsey — Bobby Jones — Walter Hagen — Bill Tilden — I'm afraid 1941 can't quite equal that cluster.

The current year can give you Whirlaway—Joe Louis—Bob Feller—Don Budge—with no outstanding golfer among so many good ones. The big drop from the Golden Age to 1941 comes in the matter of color. Those stars of the Golden Age not only had unusual ability, but they had a flare and a flame that traveled around the world. They caught and held the public eye. They drew crowds that had no interest in the sport they featured. Thousands, who had no interest in a horse race, came out to see Man o' War run. More thousands, who had only a lean interest in baseball or the fight game, came to see Babe Ruth swing his 52-ounce bat and Jack Dempsey throw his left hook. The same thing happened to Bobby Jones in golf. The same was true of Bill Tilden in tennis.

All these I've mentioned caught the imagination of millions. Of many millions. In this machine age there is almost no touch of colorful tinting. They knew all about Man o' War, Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones on the other side of the world. Also Hagen and Tilden. The most colorful champion we have in sport today is Whirlaway, a horse. He wins and he loses—he may be a trifle on the goofy side, but he has caught the attention of the country. He can run like the wind and he can run any distance. His main qualities are speed and stamina. What else can you ask for? Once he started to move he was 28 lengths better than anything in the Derby field. Under the same conditions he was able to pick up and add 25 lengths on King Cole in the Preakness.

Since Man o' War quit as a three-year-old, a short career, there is a chance that Whirlaway may go on to be the top horse of all time. And few horses have carried as much human interest color, no matter what their careers. The long, wide-spreading Whirlaway tail alone is something to look at and talk about.

As great a pitcher as Bob Feller is, the first citizen of Van Meter, Iowa, has nothing like the color of a Babe Ruth or a Dizzy Dean. This is too much to ask. Don Budge is a star tennis player, but in the matter of color he isn't a Bill Tilden. Joe Louis lacks the flare of Jack Dempsey when the Manassa Mauler was at his peak. There are many more fine golfers today than there were 20 years ago. They are playing better golf. But in looking through the list not even a Lick telescope could discover another Bobby Jones or another Walter Hagen on the colorful side. All this doesn't mean that sport, along the road of skill and high-class performance, has taken any step in the last two decades. Practically every performance that can be timed or measured has been broken more than a few times in recent years. There has been a general average improvement. But the crowd appeal on the human side isn't the same.

Some of the Others

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

JOE LOUIS, the busiest fighter in the history of heavyweight competition, looked like the Louis of old when he disposed of Buddy Baer recently in the seventeenth defense of his title. The Brown Bomber has lost little of his sharpness and ferocity. Though a few of his past fights haven't been up to standard, the champ is there with everything necessary when the chips are down. Buddy was a badly beaten young man when he stumbled down the ring steps and up the aisle leading to his dressing room. But for all that, he vindicated the fighting heart of the Baers. It was five years ago—September 24, 1935—that Max, Buddy's older brother, went down to complete and ignoble defeat at the hands of Louis. Maxie didn't really try—he was beaten long before he stepped into the ring. It was like pitting a playful but scared puppy against a lean and hungry wolf. Buddy gave the fight everything he had. He knocked Louis through the ropes onto the apron of the ring during the first round. Blood was flowing from the champ's left eye when the fifth round ended. Then, early in the sixth round, one of Louis' short rights caught Baer flush on the jaw. Buddy reeled around and fell flat on his face in the middle of the ring. It looked like the fight was over. But Buddy was on his feet at the count of nine. Louis connected with his right again and Buddy took another count of nine. When he struggled to his feet it was obvious that he was whipped—but it was just as obvious that his courage was unshaken.

Foul or Not?

INDIGESTION



THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

DOAN'S PILLS



PRINCE ALBERT

PR

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 14 THE STORY SO FAR:

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

CHAPTER XIX—Continued

To Roper's right, surprisingly close, a rifle spoke, once only. Roper could neither see the man who had fired nor guess his target. He waited five minutes, gun ready, then stood up and moved his pony down-slope into a shallow draw in which it was hidden by the brush. Moving cautiously, he proceeded north along the cut, seeking the position of the man who had fired.

Through the hillside brush a figure moved, crouching so low that his dark shape resembled a bear. After a moment Bill Roper was able to make out that the approaching man carried a light carbine.

The man with the carbine moved swiftly down the hillside, sliding on the hard crust of the snow, but surprisingly silent in the brush.

The watched man dropped into the ravine, angling toward the bend where Roper stood. Bill Roper pulled himself out of the gully. He was crouched in dense brush, gun in hand, as the scout appeared below him.

Roper stood up. "Steady," he said.

The man in the draw jumped as if he had been struck, but as he raised his hands he straightened so that Roper saw his face.

His captive was Shoshone Wilce. "By God," said Shoshone, "I was never so glad to see anybody in my life!"

Roper's voice bit like frosty ice. "You know where she is?"

"Yeah," said Shoshone. "Yeah, I know where she is."

Roper dropped into the gully to snarl close into Shoshone's face. "Is she alive? Is she all right?"

"Oh, yeah, sure," Wilce assured him. "She's alive, all right. Don't seem like she's hurt any."

"Don't seem like?" Roper repeated. "Damn your hide, where is she?"

"Bill," seems like them buzzards have her down there at that cabin, and won't leave her loose."

"Who won't?"

"Bill, I don't know who."

"Well, how the devil did she get there?"

"Me," Shoshone said. He met Roper's eye bleakly. Obviously, he knew that he was in trouble here. "I brought her."

"Why in all—"

"She would have come anyway, Bill. She was dead set on locating you. She didn't have nobody else to ride with her. I figured you'd sooner I'd try to bring her direct to you, so somebody would be with her, than have her wandering loose around the country by herself. A bartender in Miles told me you were here, and we rode here. And then—and then—"

"Well, then—what?"

"As I come into the valley," Shoshone said, "seemed to me like something was wrong. But I couldn't make out what. We come up to the cabin careful and slow, in the dark. But they seen us coming and they laid for us, I guess. Before we knew what had busted, they gunned her pony down, and they drilled mine twice so bad that I had to turn him loose. Most likely he's dead by now. I—" Shoshone hesitated.

"And you run out and left her," Bill filled in for him.

"Bill, I swear, I wouldn't have done nothing like that, not for no amount. Thing was, they was all around me; I couldn't see where to shoot or who they was. I figured first it was your own boys, making a mistake, and after I seen it wasn't, I just figured to keep in a fighting position, you might say, and close in first chance. Only—"

"Only you never saw any chance," Roper said with contempt.

"Well, no; there's seven of 'em down there, Bill, and they keep an awful steady watch. And I been scouting 'em steady ever since. Sometimes I get in a long shot at one or another of 'em. This carbine don't carry so very good, but I plugged two of 'em; don't know how bad."

"How do you know she wasn't shot or hurt when her horse went down?" Roper demanded. "By God, Shoshone, if you let anything happen to that girl—"

"They let her walk outside sometimes during the day," Shoshone said. "That's how I seen she's all right."

"Can you make out who the bunch down there is?"

"I figure they're some Thorpe gun squad, out after your scalp. I figure they was laying to gun you. And now that they got the girl, I figure that they aim to hold her for bait, kind of."

Shoshone fell silent, and Roper, deep in thought, let him rest.

"You're most likely right," Roper said morosely at last. "There's four or five of these Thorpe var parties out after me; and this could easy be one. But of all the infernal luck I ever saw—What did Jody want with me? Did she tell you?"

"Thorpe has made up his mind to kill her old man," Shoshone said. "I want and told her, because I thought you'd want her to know, so she could maybe look out for him some. But the old man wouldn't

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

some of Thorpe's men hiding in Roper's shack. Wilce escaped, but Jody was captured. Roper went to look for Jody when told she had disappeared. Approaching one of his own shacks when he noticed outposts keeping a careful watch.

ing the time. Yet he knew very definitely that dawn was just two hours away.

He shook Shoshone Wilce. The little man groaned once, then came full awake with the sudden response of an animal.

"Without the snow the rock-like impenetrability of the overcast sky would have made the night utterly black, but the ghostly pallor of the snow had the effect of faintly modifying the darkness. The eye might possibly have made out a moving dark shape at ten yards; beyond that there was nothing but a muf-fling blackness.

"You lead out," Roper said. His voice was instinctively hushed, even at this distance from the enemy. "You've had more chance to study the lay than me."

Shoshone Wilce delayed. "Bill," he said, "I lay thinking about this time for a long time, after you was asleep." A dogged stubbornness came into his tone. "I figure we can probably take the cabin. And if we take the cabin without fighting we've got a chance to get away. But, if so much as one shot is fired—Bill, the outposts will close like a b'ar trap. I don't see no way we can ever get clear."

By the sudden frozen silence, Shoshone Wilce was able to sense Bill Roper's anger.

"I wish to God," Bill Roper said at last, "I had Hat Crick Tommy here, or Tex Long; or even the very greenest kid cowboy that's riding the range with them, somewhere to-night. I need one other man for this job. It wouldn't take an especially brave man, or smart man, nor a real good gunfighter. I just need one fairly good man. But I haven't even got that!"

"Bill, I only claim—look, Bill: I ain't afraid of 'em. I only—"

"You ain't afraid," Bill Roper repeated; "no—not much. But when the guns spoke, you left a girl down under her horse in the snow—maybe hurt, maybe dead—and you ran for your life."

When Bill Roper had said that, both were utterly still, while a man might have counted a hundred.

Shoshone's voice was flat and dead. "Is that the way it looks to you?"

"Look at it yourself."

"Then," Shoshone said, "I guess there ain't anything more to say." He stood up.

"There's this to say," Bill Roper said. "You're going to work with me tonight because I haven't got anybody else. You're going to do exactly what I say, and when I say, without any back talk or question. You make one slip tonight and the West won't hold you, nor the world won't hold you, and you'll answer to me in the end. You hear me?"

"Okay," Shoshone said in the same flat, dead voice.

"One thing more," Roper said. "If we make a quiet job, we'll try to go out slow and quiet, the three of us together. Otherwise, you take Jody's lead rope and ride like hell. Six miles below here, near the creek, there's a kind of a brush corral. You and the girl will wait for me there. Wait for me until daylight begins to come; then go on."

They moved down into the valley of the Fork, walking fast. When they had dropped into the bed of Fork Creek itself they moved northward, following its windings, for what seemed a long way; but no sign of approaching dawn yet showed, and Roper felt that they had plenty of time. As they at last passed the point where the cabin stood, invisible in the dark, Shoshone indicated its location with raised arm; but they moved on fifty yards farther, so that they might approach the cabin from the north.

Cautiously now, Shoshone climbed the bank, silent as the Indians with whom he had spent his youth. Turning, he gripped Bill Roper's arm. His words were whispered close to Roper's ear.

"One of the night guards is out that-away, about five hundred yards," he whispered; "about in line with where you see that big dead pine."

Roper could see no dead pine. It annoyed him that Shoshone's eyes were better than his own—as good as the eyes of an Indian, or a lynx.

"I'll leave my carbine standing just outside the door," Shoshone said. "I only want it for later, after, we've took to the horses."

"That's all right," Roper said. "But you remember this: If there's any trouble in the cabin, you stand and fight! Because if you don't, I'll turn and plug you myself, if it takes my last shot to do it."

"Okay."

Roper went ahead now, walking boldly across the snow. Better, he thought, to simulate the casual approach of friends than to depend upon a hope of complete surprise.

As he raised his hand to the door a strange thrill of dread momentarily stirred him at the thought that Jody Gordon was inside—with whom?

CHAPTER XX

There were no stars when Roper roused himself in his blankets, and he had no mechanical means of tell-



"They're taking an awful chance," Roper said.

those fellows for fifteen years without knowing how they work."

"They're taking an awful chance," Roper said, iron death in his eye. "If I rode in here, warned, with my wild bunch—"

"It ain't such a bad chance they're taking," Shoshone contradicted. "Night and day their outposts are out. Two men can check the whole country daytimes, so they can see you coming twenty miles. You only got here because you come up through the timber to the south, on the trail from Miles—the last way they'd figure you'd come. Nights there are more men on lookout than that, near as I can make out, and their lookout is strongest just before dawn—I suppose Iron Dog taught 'em that trick in the old days, always striking just before daylight, and now they can't get it out of their heads. Night and day they got ponies saddled. If ever they spotted your wild bunch riding in, they'd be almighty hard to catch."

"If only," Roper said, "the wild bunch was going to ride in! But it isn't."

"Maybe there's some way we could fake it, so they'd give up and clear out. I figure they'd leave the girl behind if ever they set out to run."

"I'm going down and smoke 'em out," Roper said through his teeth. "I'm going to smoke 'em out before the sun ever comes up again, and you're going to help me."

Shoshone nodded. "If we tackled 'em just before daylight, when the outpost is strong and the cabin is weak—"

They talked it over for a long time. In the hidden gulch where Shoshone had been holding up they made coffee and cooked meat, and completed their plans.

"We can get in," was Shoshone's verdict at last. "We can get in, and we can take the cabin. But God knows how we're ever going to get out."

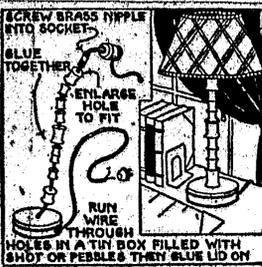
"I've got a plan for that," Roper said.

He wouldn't tell Shoshone what it was.



NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



RUBBER-COVERED wire such as is used around garages serves to make this smart lamp, which also requires a tin candy box for the base; three large and six small spools for the standard; a plug and chain socket and a brass nipple that screws into the bottom of the socket. The spools

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Notice of Suit Pending

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

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

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

Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-Four (34), South Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$), South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$), Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$), South Half of North-east Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$), South Half of Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$), North Half of Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$), Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$), Southeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$), Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$), East Half of Southwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$), South Half of Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$), of Section Twenty-Seven (27); Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-Four (34); Lot Four (4), Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Four (4), Southeast quarter of Northeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Five (5), all in Township Nine (9) South of Range Seventeen (17) West, N. M. P. M.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance and plead herein on or before the 24th day of July, 1941, the plaintiff will make application to the Court for judgment by default and judgment by default will be rendered against you and each of you as prayed for in said Complaint.

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

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

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

Johnny and Billy Dolan caught a nice string of trout at Nogal Lake last Saturday.

Louis Nalda of his sheep ranch in the Red Canyon country was a business visitor here Monday.

The Carrizozo Beauty Shop

Will open for business June 16 at 2 o'clock. At this time, Mr. Lee Self of Self Beauty Salon, El Paso, and some of his associates will present a style show. Models will be chosen from the audience present. Mr. Self is known throughout the United States and Canada as one of America's foremost hair stylists. Last year he was awarded the silver trophy in New York for the most outstanding hair dress at the style show. Competing with Mr. Self were people from every state and from Canada. It will indeed be an opportunity for the ladies of Carrizozo and vicinity to attend this show.

The Shop will be located in the new Harkey building. The shop is owned by Miss Thelma White and will be operated by Mary Pickett Compton, who is a graduate of the Albuquerque School of Beauty. She has had special work with Mr. Self in El Paso and four years' experience as an operator in Carrizozo, and is well known to the ladies of Lincoln County.

All equipment in the shop is new and modern; the line of cosmetics carried is of the best and the shop is prepared to offer service to the public, such as is only found in larger shops in much larger towns.

The public is invited to the Style Show. A permanent wave will be given away at this time.

— Contributed.

Gus Grossmiller, former pump-er at the Coyote Pumping Station, included Carrizozo Wednesday on his western tour. While here, he made this office a friendly call and visited other friends over town. He left for Superior, Arizona, this morning, so as to be with his children on Father's Day.

EXTENSION HAY SCHOOL

Plans have been made by the Extension Service to conduct an all-day hay school on the farm of George Titsworth, Tuesday, June 17, beginning at 9 a. m. The demonstration and program will be held on the 'Bible Place' located one mile east of the Hondo postoffice.

Implement companies are to demonstrate recent hay equipment; such as, side delivery rakes, loaders, choppers and pick-up balers. Other special features of the program will include a discussion on fertilizer, by Clayborn Wayne, Extension Agronomist; Cutting, Curing and Grading Hay, by Glen Staton, Associate Agronomist; and Utilization of Hay, by Geo. F. Ellis, Extension Animal Husbandman. All who are interested are invited to attend the school.

Carl P. Radcliff,
County Extension Agent.

Hilarlo Mass of Capitan was a Carrizozo business visitor last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Garcia, Sr. and granddaughter Felice will leave tomorrow for Babes, Arizona, to visit her sons and families.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and beautiful flowers at the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Guthrie. Your every act was deeply appreciated.

Respectfully,
Mr. W. H. Guthrie
Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Guthrie and family
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guthrie
Mr. O. W. Guthrie
Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Evans and family
Mr. and Mrs. Coy Frazier
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson
Norman Guthrie

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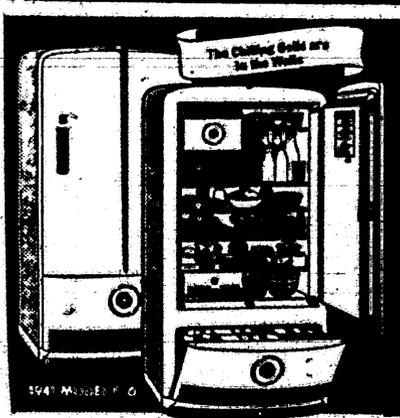
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ANNOUNCES The

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FRIGIDAIRE, the Safety-First Refrigerant is used in Frigidaire; it is odorless, Non-Poisonous, Non-Inflammable and Non-Explosive.

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Lincoln County Utilities Co.
Carrizozo, N. M.

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

Air Used by Normal Adult
The quantity of air used by a normal adult varies considerably with his activity. For every 100 cubic feet consumed while lying down, says Collier's Weekly, a man will inhale 115 cubic feet while sitting, 170 while standing and 244 while walking.

PAY CASH & PAY LESS AT-

**Prehms'
New Market
& Grocery**



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

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

Prehms' Department Store
CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

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Shopping Place

FOR RENT - Strictly modern apartment - Inquire at this office.

Plans Western Museum

Former Territorial Governor George Curry, 80, custodian of the old Lincoln County courthouse, has plans for establishing a western museum in the old historical building. Mr. Curry served in the courthouse from '86 to '92 as treasurer, clerk and sheriff. He was also deputy under Sheriff Pat Garrett, slayer of Billy the Kid.

Wayne Van Schorek, catcher of the Tucuman Utes, sustained a broken hand in a ball game at Tucuman last Sunday.

Bill Balow of Ancho was a Carrizozo business visitor this morning, returning home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Stearns of the Stearns ranch in the Nogal Canyon visited relatives and friends here yesterday.

Leon Vega was a Santa Fe business visitor Wednesday and returned home Thursday.

FOREST NOTES

About 60,000 forest fires were caused by careless smokers last year. Those who failed to observe a few simple precautions while smoking in the woods caused about 20% of the fires. They set more fires than were set by railroads, logging and debris burning; fires caused by carelessly left campfires; fires set by lightning.

The careful smoker is a friend of the forest. **BE ONE!**
G. J. Gray, Forest Ranger.

DANCES - Cortez' Hall, San Patricio, New Mexico:
June 14. Tularosa Orchestra.
June 24. St. John's Day. Tularosa Orchestra. Day & night.
July 4 (night only) Chavez' Orchestra.

Sylvester Baca is taking care of the Park and also driving the Village truck.

Uncle George Coe, son Will T. and Mrs. Coe were here last week attending to some business matters. While in town they made this office a friendly call. The Outlook always looks forward to visits from these old friends. The Coes own a beautiful ranch-farm at Glencoe.

Salvador de la Rosa opened up the Black Cat Cafe this morning. Mexican dishes a specialty.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood, son Albert Lee and Rev. Hollowell of Oscura were here Tuesday morning. Rev. Hollowell is conducting revival services at the school house, which began June 8, and will last ten days. From them we also learned that there will be a basket dinner at the school house next Sunday, June 15. Come and bring your baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bentfrow of their ranch across the Malpais were shoppers here Tuesday.

J. L. Graves, storekeeper and postmaster at Nogal, was here Wednesday and presented this office with a beautiful bouquet of flowers from their garden, which Mr. and Mrs. Graves have at their Nogal home.

PIANO FOR RENT - High grade slightly used Studio model piano in Carrizozo at \$5.00 per month or sell at special price on rental terms to responsible party. Write at once to Finance Dept., Baldwin Piano Co., Denver, Colorado. Give references. J18-30