

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL  
CARRIZOZO PAPER

Thirty-Two Miles To Billy the  
Kid National Monument

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8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

### Selective Service

The following will be inducted into the U. S. Army on July 9, 1941:

- Joe Raymond Cooper
- Farmin Montoya
- Don Douglas Gato
- Edith McKinley, Chief Clerk.

### He Wanted Wings

"I Wanted Wings," said Sidney B. Goldston to his father, explaining why he enlisted in the U. S. Air Corps. The senior Goldston, who is a World War veteran, was caught by a camera as he was congratulating his son, Sidney is 19, finished high school this year and has been a resident of Roswell for 5 years. His father was in the 40th Division of the 143rd Machine Gun Battalion and served in France for 11 months. He enlisted in 1917 and was discharged in 1919.

Sidney is the third local recruit in the Air Corps, since the start of the New Mexico Flying Cadet Week. He attended the banquet given in honor of Gov. Miles in Roswell on the 28th, was introduced at the street dance and was presented with a gift from Gov. Miles. He has been an employee of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Roswell.

—Roswell Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crenshaw, Jr. of White Oaks came through here Monday after having attended the steer roping contest at Roswell Sunday being so intensely warm, Mrs. Crenshaw suffered from overheating and had to be taken to the hospital for treatment. She was able to be taken home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lola S. Medina of Tucumcari arrived here last night to spend the 4th with her sons, Sat and Joe Chavez, sisters, Meses, Josefa Vega and Pablo Tellez, other relatives and old friends.

Big Dance at Community Hall Saturday, July 12. Music by the "Lonesome Owls" of Coronas. See the ad on page five.

Lester Greer was here from his ranch in the San Andres mountains Wednesday, attending to business matters and returning home in the late afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nickels, who had been here visiting the Nickels family, left Monday for Chicago, where they will teach for the fall and winter term.

Will Ed Harris made a trip to Three Rivers Tuesday, paid the cowboys off and returned Wednesday, going back to his other ranch in the Gallinas.



A. L. Burke

### OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY

In the district court in Honolulu, there has always been a custom for attorneys, more especially, to dress as dignified as possible, but last week a petition was sent in to rescind the long-honored custom and allow the attorneys to wear open-necked shirts in court. Now comes the assistant district attorney, Jean Vaughn Gilbert, with an amendment to the petition which would permit the ladies of the court to wear slacks. So far, the petition has not been allowed to pass. Miss Gilbert said: "If you fellows can sit in court with your necks open, we can wear slacks—and so what?"

Lyle Morris, editor of the Hardy, Nebraska Herald, has on display one of the most out-of-the-ordinary copies of his paper ever printed in this country. The newspaper bears the date of Nov. 22, 1886 and was printed on a lady's dress. This edition of the Herald is neatly printed and has been well preserved. Its owner is Mrs. R. C. Russell of Meeker, Colorado, and that lady sent the copy to editor Morris. The dress on which the paper was printed, was of a light color and the print stands out clearly and perfectly. A former editor, who did the work, was by name R. K. Hill. The dress paper will be sent to different places over the country to be on exhibition.

One of the first newspaper women and the first woman foreign correspondent, Mrs. Emma Endres, died recently at Oakland, Calif., at the age of 104. Mrs. Endres was born at Ambala, India, on Sept. 6, 1837, and came to this country in 1874. Her first job in the newspaper profession was with the Chicago Tribune. Leaving that paper in 1882, she signed up with the San Francisco Chronicle. She retired in 1906.

Nathan Bergman, itinerant printer, was recently denied exemption on his income tax on the grounds that his method of travel was too informal. He had worked on 22 newspapers last year and earned \$1,236, and his longest stay being 17 shifts on the Portland, Oregon, Journal. His shortest earnings was \$3.80 on the Great Falls Tribune. He traveled from one part of this country to the other and had never paid one cent for railroad fare.

Mrs. L. R. Ballou, formerly Miss Maudie Warden and son Guy came up from El Paso yesterday, spending the day with her mother, Mrs. Maud Warden, sister Mary Pickett, brother Pick, Jr., and returning home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hall of Aneho were business visitors here this Monday.

Marvin Roberts is employed as Automobile Body Man at the Carrizozo Auto Company.

### Business Men's Club

There were 14 members and 4 visitors present at the meeting of the Club held Wednesday evening at the S. P. Hotel. F. A. English acting as President.

Miss Barbara Smith gave a very interesting address which was presented in excellent form. Miss Smith was highly complimented by the president on the subject of the address as well as the manner in which it was presented.

Local members of the Immigration Service, Messrs. Hole, Kincaid and Frye were guests of the club. Mr. Hole told the members of the work being done by the Service in this section.

Mr. Huntinger of Vaughn reported a serious wash-out on Highway 54 near Coyote, and the Secretary was requested to take the matter up with Engineer Church at Roswell, requesting attention of the Highway Department.

—Frank Adams, Secretary.

Roy E. Kent of Oscura was a visitor here this Tuesday; while in town, he attended a meeting of the local lodge of I. O. O. F.

Dorothy Jones, niece of Mrs. R. R. Sale and Miss Grace Jones is here from Van Nuys, California, for a visit with her aunties and her many Carrizozo friends.

Frank Vega and Maurice Sandoval attended the steer roping at Roswell last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Higinio Warner and children are here from Albuquerque to spend the 4th with relatives.

Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks was a Carrizozo shopper yesterday.

Louis Nalde, prominent wool-grower of the Red Canyon country, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood and small son of Oscura were visitors in town the first of this week.

FOR SALE—100 head of good stock horses. My health has failed and am going to close out.

J. R. Jenkins, Corona, N. M. July 4-25

The Nu-Way Cleaners are in their new place, the new Harkey building and giving their usual service with activity and promptness. The Zozo Boot Shop is also in its new place in the Prehm building next door to the Virginia Ann Beauty Salon, another industry where you get real returns and service guaranteed.

County Clerk and Mrs. Felix Ramey and infant son have moved to the Burke residence, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright and small sons, now in Tucumcari.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and children are spending the 4th of July holidays in Midland, Texas.

We received a good letter from our old friends, Maestro and Mrs. Lou Pink, who are now in Roswell. They like their new location very well and send best regards to their many friends here. Lou, as usual, is creating a big stir in musical circles in Roswell.

### Town Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held at City Hall, July 1, 1941, at 7:30 P. M. Members present: M. U. Finley, Mayor; Messrs. Chavez, Scharf, and Shafer, members; Lovelace, clerk; Ward, marshal. Absent: McQuillen. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following liquor license applications of W. S. Norman, Ben C. Sanchez, A. J. Rolland and Gladys Loudon were granted and approved on motion of A. J. Scharf and seconded by R. E. Shafer. Motion carried.

In consideration of a request of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company on passing a certain ordinance closing the Main street crossing over the railroad tracks, the Village Council, have decided and agreed to postpone any action in this respect until some future date.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid:

P. Arlio Chavez, met dep ref	2 50
Manuel Jones do do	2 50
S P Co, freight	8 01
do do water for May	318 60
N M School Supply Co, steel chairs	20 28
Ben C Sanchez, labor	48 00
Badger Met Co, meters	60 00
Lin Co Agency, retirement water bonds	1000 00
F E Richard, brooms	90
Syl Baca, park and labor	80 50
Lin Co News, printing	5 08
Tommy Sals, labor	4 50
Lin Co Ute Co, at lites May	53 38
do do office lites	1 96
do do pole, material	2 85
do do at lites June	53 38
do do office lites	1 96
Czo Outlook, printing	21 20
Elderdo Chavez, J P docket	2 00
Crane-O'Fallon, tap machine plug	2 46
R Ward, mar sal June	100 00
M. Lovelace, clerk sal June	90 00
F Harkey, wat supt, sal, fire truck maint & labor	28 68
Mt Stea Tel Co, phone	8 65
John Dolan, re: dead dog	50
Czo Auto Co, gas and repairs on truck	4 07
Harkey Lbr Co, repairs on park windmill	8 45
Pete Mace, labor Com Center Bldg	2 00
Total	1876 79

No further business presented the meeting adjourned.

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

John W. Harkey and Jim F. Tom were in Roswell Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thornton, sons Glenn and Carl of the T. & G. Grocery left Tuesday morning for Beebe, Arkansas, where they will visit Mr. Thornton's mother, Mrs. A. H. Thornton for a period of two weeks. Mr. Thornton's two brothers, Alvin and Burl of Detroit will also be there and will form a family reunion. Earl Thornton will operate the T. & G during their absence, assisted by Leonard Sanders of Hatch, N. M.

Sheriff A. F. Stover, Commissioner Wm. Gallacher, Dewey Stokes, Doble Blankenship, L. A. Whitaker and Friday Sherill were among those who attended the championship steer roping contest between Bob Crosby and Carl Arnold at Roswell Sunday.

J. F. Tom put on a galvanized roofing on the building occupied by Mr. Munn, meat-cutter at Prehm's, this week.

### LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday  
Groucho, Chico and Harpo in—

"Go West"

The wild and woolly West won't be that way any more. Marx Bros. are going out "ther wher men is men and wimmin make love like wildcats."

—Also—  
"Fighting Poole" and  
"Respect the Law."

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday  
Ronald Coleman, Ginger Rogers

"Lucky Partners"

A sweepstakes comedy and the hero romancing with the other fellow's sweetie.

—Also—  
Paramount News, March of Time and Pictorial.

Wednesday & Thursday  
BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c  
Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes in—

"I'm Still Alive"

A story of the stunt men who double for the stars. Planes crash, autos are wrecked, high dives and almost the entire routine of the daredevils who take the bumps for the other fellow.

—Also—  
"He Asked for It" and  
"Information Please."

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

### ATTENTION, MASONS

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

### Notice

L. P. Bloodworth, Secretary of the Associated Southwestern Chambers of Commerce, will speak here Monday evening. His subject will be tourists and how to bring them here. The more tourists we get to come here, the more tourist dollars will be left and the more business will be done by our merchants. The meeting will be held at the Community Center Building at 7:15 P. M. Come to this speaking and help build your community. Everybody invited.

Dr. R. E. Blaney, Sec'y.  
Chamber of Commerce.

### CCC ENROLLMENT

There will be a CCC enrollment July 14. All youths between the ages of 17 and 23 who are interested in going to a CCC Camp can apply at the Department of Public Welfare in Carrizozo or the local CCC Camps.

—Mrs. Blanche Shilling,  
County Director.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stebbens of Salina, Kansas, came in Wednesday and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Stebbens' twin sister, Mrs. Gussie Johnson, during the warm season.

Meedames L. A. Boone, and J. H. Walker of Capitan were visitors here Wednesday. Mrs. Boone is proprietress of the Buena Vista Hotel and Mrs. Walker is the wife of the new station agent, who succeeded G. S. Hoover at Capitan.

### PERSONALS

Mmes. Wallace Ferguson and Champ Ferguson were here Monday from Capitan and while in town, made this office a pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson were in from their ranch near here, spending the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eshom.

Dan Conley of Santa Fe spent the week-end here visiting his family and friends. Dan is now employed by the Contractors' License Bureau of Santa Fe.

Willis Lovelace, Jr., prominent stockman of the Corona country was here this Wednesday.

Arthur Cortez of the Cortez Bar and Dance Hall at San Patricio was a Carrizozo business visitor last Saturday. While in town, Mr. Cortez made this office his customary friendly call and made arrangements for announcements for a big Santana's Day dance at St. Pat on July 28. Don't forget his big dance tonight, July 4th.—U. R. Welcomes!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tully of Arizona are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer. They will also visit relatives in Glencoe and Tularosa. The Tullys are on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell and children of Picacho spent the week-end here with the Manuel Ortiz, Ben Holguin and Anna Rogers families.

J. C. Benson, Head Aide of the Occupational Therapy Dept. at Ft. Stanton was a visitor in town last Friday. While here, he made this office a friendly call.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benavides and family of La Mesa, N. M., are here to spend the 4th with Judge M. C. St. John and family. Eva Jane St. John, who is attending school there, accompanied them here.

Pat Murphy of White Oaks attended the roping contest at Roswell Sunday. Pat and Bob Crosby are old schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver and daughter Miss Margarette.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez acted as best man and bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. Marquez' sister in Alamogordo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow of their ranch across the Malpais were visitors in town Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Charles of Alamogordo are guests of Mrs. Ladema Joyce and daughter Marion over the 4th. Mrs. Joyce's grandson, Joe Boy, is here from Tucumcari to assist his grandmother in entertaining the Alamogordo guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale and son Elmo of Aneho were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burke of Capitan were visitors here this Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Stearns of the Stearns ranch in Nogal Canyon was a visitor in town Saturday.

**YOU'LL ENJOY**

**Riders of Buck River**

### Sea Invasion Maneuvers in Cape Cod



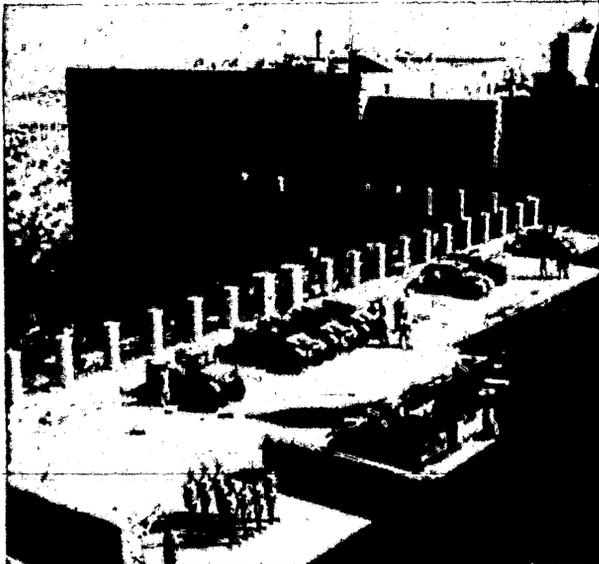
Troops of the 16th Infantry from Fort Devens engage in sea invasion maneuvers at West Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass. Picture at the right shows them going over the side of the army transport, Kent, scampering down landing nets placed over the side. Upper left: The Y-boats speed towards shore. Lower left: The steel-helmeted troops make a swift landing on Old Silver beach and head for vital objectives.

### Chungking, China,—Most Bombed City in World



This photo of a 5 1/2-hour bombing of Chungking, China, by Japanese planes, was released by United China Relief, New York, now conducting a \$5,000,000 campaign for relief work among the Chinese. Dennis McEvoy, one of the best-informed newspaper men in Chungking, says: "Chungking looks as if a huge hammer from the heavens had struck, wildly, blindly, with crushing effect. But the sounds of hammering could be heard almost immediately after the all-clear signal. If the Japanese can dish it out the Chinese can take it."

### Protecting Birthplace of Christ



View of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, Palestine, showing how the war has transformed it into semblance of a fortress. The church is built over the site of the stable in which Christ, the Prince of Peace, is traditionally believed to have been born. This part of the Holy Land is now in the danger zone.

### Royal Guests at White House



Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and her consort, Prince Bernhard, enjoyed a 24-hour stay at the White House as guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Photo shows, left to right, on their arrival at the White House, Prince Consort Bernhard, Mrs. Roosevelt and Princess Juliana.

### Persona Non Grata



Arno Hialusa, former secretary of German legation at Quito, Ecuador, arrives in New York. He was persona non grata (not wanted, please leave, pronto) at the South American republic after an incident involving a package arriving by plane.

### Here After Seizure



Mlle. L. Bernhardt, granddaughter of late actress, on ship which took her to New York after Dutch warship seized liner on which she was en route from France. Two hundred ninety-five passengers were placed in concentration camps in Trinidad, Martinique.



### OUR OWN GALLUP POLL ON THE DEFENSE PROGRAM

Question No. 1—How do you feel about America being the arsenal for all victims of aggressor nations?  
 Yes . . . 46 per cent.  
 No . . . 4 per cent.  
 Not sure what the word arsenal means . . . 32 per cent.  
 Wouldn't mind being an arsenal if it didn't interfere with week-end motor trip . . . 8 per cent.

Question No. 2—What do you think of the all-aid-short-of-war idea?  
 Yes . . . 42 per cent.  
 It's okay with me if it's okay with you . . . 12 per cent.  
 All right if the emphasis is put on the "short" . . . 8 per cent.  
 Any man who calls what we are doing short of war is a bad judge of distance . . . 30 per cent.

Question No. 3—Do you think the lag in our defense program is serious?  
 Yes and no . . . 35 per cent.  
 Undecided . . . 4 per cent.  
 Think what America needs most is a lag in microphone . . . 60 per cent.  
 Wouldn't know a lag if I saw one . . . 1 per cent.

Question No. 4—Do you think America is menaced as never before in its history?  
 Uhuh . . . 27 per cent.  
 Who am I to argue with the President? . . . 40 per cent.  
 Too frightened to answer after listening to the last two messages on the state of the nation . . . 33 per cent.

Are you willing to make any sacrifice?  
 Who? Me? . . . 11 per cent.  
 Wait till I ask the missus . . . 12 per cent.  
 Yes, but I want to be sure all you fellows who are asking me that question in polls like this are not out playing golf . . . 68 per cent.  
 Are you in favor of an all-out war?  
 Not too far out . . . 25 per cent.  
 I am for an "all out" war if it doesn't leave us "all in" . . . 75 per cent.

What do you think of the situation in the Near East?  
 Yes . . . 40 per cent.  
 No . . . 10 per cent.  
 Undecided . . . 30 per cent.  
 I tried to find out about it, but the wire was busy . . . 20 per cent.

Mussolini is so quiet these days that you can hear a general dropped.

Santa Henle's husband has been called in the draft, but the soldiers would much rather see Santa in camp.

**FISH STORY**  
 It may be old, but it's new to this department. The story of two fishermen returning from a Florida trip. Asked if he had had much luck, the first fisherman told of landing a 600-pound sailfish first time out. "What did you get?" he asked.

"I hooked into something and when I pulled up I had a big brass lantern from an American ship sunk back in the War of 1812 and it was still burning!" he replied.  
 "Say," said the first fisherman, "I'm a reasonable fellow. If you'll blow out that light, I'll take 550 pounds off that fish."

Yehudi Menuhin, the famous violinist, has been given a Class I rating in the draft. But a lot of us will wonder why a great violinist is taken when the country is so full of bum fiddlers who ought to be shot.

Simile by Vincent Lopez: as modern looking as the hat grandma used to wear.

**FAIR WARNING!**  
 They say somebody dropped a bomb over Kilkenny the other day from 2,000 feet and that a Kilkenny man picked it up, threw it back and destroyed an enemy at 10,000 feet.

Elmer Twitchell hopes there is no lag in our fire hose program. "I agree with Mr. Roosevelt that if a neighbor's house is on fire the thing to do is to lend him your hose without quibbling. And if he asks for a ladder, I am for handing him one without all the crossbars missing."

It took a dentist two hours to pull one of Clark Gable's teeth recently. We understand that when Clark inquired, "Where's your strength in that good right arm?" the dentist replied, "Gone with the windup."

**RESTAURANT MAN**  
 To customers he throws a curve. His rating isn't high. For he's the kind of guy who'll serve six portions to a pie.

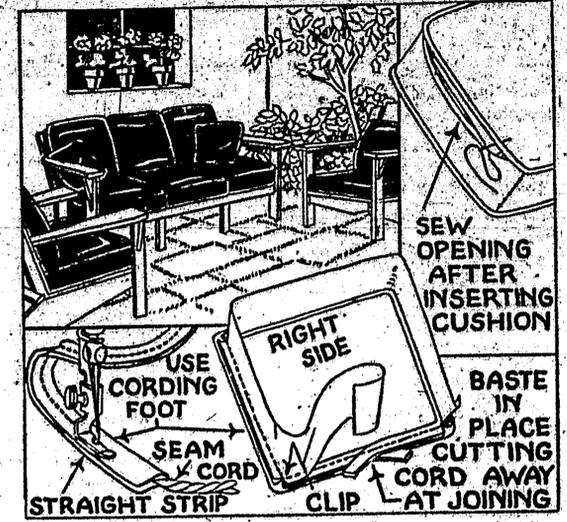
On Hitler's doorplate in his old Munich home he is still listed as an author. And he appears to be the only author in history determined to kill off most of his customers.

Maybe Hitler gets his author idea from the feeling he is one of Europe's best "shellers."

### NEW IDEAS

for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HAVE you considered covering your out-of-door cushions with water-resistant artificial leather? It may be cut and sewn the same as any heavy fabric. The colors are all so fresh and gay that you will be inspired to try striking combinations. Use a coarse machine needle; a No. 5 hand needle; No. 20 or 24 sewing thread and regulate the machine to about 12 stitches to the inch.

The cushions shown here are green with seam cords covered in red. The sketch shows how they are made. The cotton seam cord should be about 3/4-inch in diameter. It is covered with a straight strip 1 1/4 inches wide stitched with the machine cording foot to allow the sewing to come up close to the cord. The raw edges of the cord covering are basted around the top and bottom of the cover on the right side, as shown, and are then stitched in with the seam.

If you like variety in your cushions, there is an idea for sturdy ones made of burlap and silk stockings on page 23 of SEWING, Book 5.

NOTE: Book 7, in the series of Home-makers' Booklets by Mrs. Spears, is the latest and contains directions for more than thirty things which you will want for your own home or for gifts. Included are working drawings for reconditioning old chairs and other furniture; directions for a spool wharrier; an unusual braided rag rug; and many things to make with needle and thread. The seven booklets now available contain a total of more than two hundred of Mrs. Spears' NEW IDEAS for Homemakers. Booklets are 10 cents each. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
 Drawer 18  
 Bedford Hills, New York  
 Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.  
 Name.....  
 Address.....

### Dear Mom:



Well, here it is another weekend and I'm not a General yet. But give me time.

The nearest village is 5 miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any good clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled juke joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do me. The U. S. O. is trying to raise \$10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million

lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the U. S. O. could raise \$10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,  
 Bill

They're doing their bit for you. Will you do your bit for them? Send your contribution to your local U.S.O. Committee or to U.S.O. National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y.

These organizations have joined forces to form the U.S.O.: the Y.M.C.A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y.W.C.A., Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers Aid Association.

OPEN YOUR HEART  
 OPEN YOUR PURSE  
 GIVE TO THE

# U \* S \* O

**THE ADVERTISER INVITES YOUR COMPARISON**  
 The advertiser assures us that his goods are good. He invites us to compare them with others. We do. Should he relax for a minute and let his standards drop, we discuss it. We tell others. We cease buying his product. Therefore he keeps up the high standard of his wares, and the prices as low as possible.

# Historical Highlights

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

## America's Troubadour

ON JULY 4, 1776, a group of men, meeting in Philadelphia, ushered into the world a new nation—the United States of America.

On July 4, 1826, in another Pennsylvania city, occurred another notable event in American history. For at noon on that day the ninth child of William B. and Eliza Foster was ushered into the world to the tune of "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle," "Hail to the Chief" and "The Star Spangled Banner," played by blaring bands as Pittsburgh celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

No one there could have realized it then, but this child was destined to become "America's Troubadour" and to write the songs which were to be closest to the hearts of the nation whose birthday was also his birthday. For he was Stephen Collins Foster.

As a gay young blade of 19 in Pittsburgh, Foster had a half dozen boon companions, youths of his own age, who met regularly twice a week to sing at Stephen's home. They brought their banjos and guitars with them, and called themselves the "Knights of the Square Table." It was for this group that Foster wrote many of his finest and earliest songs.

For one of them Foster received \$100, an event which determined his career for him. "Imagine my delight in receiving \$100 in cash!" he wrote later. "Though this song was not successful, yet the two \$50 bills I



STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER  
(From the portrait by Thomas Hicks, 1853.)

received for it had the effect of starting me on my vocation.

Then E. P. Christy, head of Christy's Minstrels, asked him to write a song for him to sing before it was published and the result was the world-famous "Old Folks at Home" or, as it is more familiarly known, "Swanee River." By permitting Christy to sign his name instead of Foster's to this song, the composer obtained an advance of \$15. Later he received more than \$2,000 in royalties from its sales but he had a great deal of difficulty in establishing his authorship because Christy copyrighted it in his own name.

The decade 1850 to 1860 was Stephen Foster's heyday. In 1850 he was married to Jane McDowell. In 1852 he wrote "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground"; began efforts to have himself acknowledged as the rightful author of "Old Folks at Home," and with his wife took that memorable steamboat trip to New Orleans, the rich fruit of which was to be the song, "My Old Kentucky Home."

But Foster's married life was not a happy one. He and his wife lived for a few years with Stephen's family in Pittsburgh, then moved to New York. There the composer yielded more and more to the temptation of strong drink until at last his wife left him, mainly because she had to earn a living for herself and their child, Marion.

Foster died on January 13, 1864, in Bellevue, a charity hospital in New York city. In his clothes they found a small purse containing 35 cents and a slip of paper with five pencilled words on it. They were "Dear friends and gentle hearts." Says John Tasker Howard in his biography of Foster:

"No doubt this was to have been the title of an unwritten song, but whatever its intent, the phrase describes quite perfectly the dear friend and gentle heart who added 'Old Folks at Home' and a dozen other immortal songs to the world's spiritual riches."

On the campus at the University of Pittsburgh stands the Stephen Collins Foster Memorial building, erected at a cost of half a million, raised by the Tuesday Musical club of Pittsburgh, in co-operation with the university and with musical clubs in 23 other states. It is a "Foster shrine," comprising an auditorium, rehearsal and reception rooms, and a museum containing a collection of material relating to Foster which Joseph K. Lilly of Indianapolis, Ind., gathered together at a cost of approximately \$160,000.

## 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 July 6

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

#### THE GOSPEL IS TAKEN INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:6-15.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Come over into Macedonia and help us.—Acts 16:9.

America is coming to the fore in the thinking of a confused world as the final hope of democracy and religious freedom. Europe, or at least most of Europe, represents in our thinking dictatorship, a totalitarian disregard for the personal rights of man, including his freedom to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

It is therefore very appropriate that on this "Fourth of July" Sunday, when patriotism has been much in our thoughts, that we remind ourselves in the study of our Sunday school lesson that the roots of American life, both cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. Much of that which we as Christians count precious has come to us because Paul, the missionary, was responsive to the leading of the Holy Spirit and carried the gospel into the heathendom of Europe, from whence, in due time, it came to our own land.

It was a crucial point in the history of Christianity; yes, and of the world, when the gospel came to Europe.

#### I. By Providential Hindrance (vv. 6-9).

Not only are "the steps of a good man ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23), but his steps as well. That is not an easy lesson to learn. Let us remember that we may be as much in the will of the Lord when all our efforts are thwarted as when they prosper.

Paul had set out on a second journey to carry out a follow-up campaign in the cities where he had already preached. This was a good plan and had God's blessing (see v. 5). But soon we find that word "forbidden" (v. 6) and then "suffered not" (v. 7). The Holy Spirit began to close doors to the gospel preacher. Now what? Shall he go on in determined self-will? Or shall he become discouraged and embittered in his soul? No, let him wait, for God is guiding him by providential hindrance, which is soon to be followed.

#### II. By Divine Guidance (vv. 9, 10).

The Spirit spoke to Paul in a vision, revealing the divine purpose that the gospel should go over into Macedonia. The Spirit leads in our day, possibly not by visions, but by impelling inward prompting complemented and checked by the teaching of Scripture and by providential circumstances, and thus a man may know what is the will of God for him.

A word of caution is needed at this point. Some earnest Christian people go astray by projecting their own desires and purposes into the place where they seem to be the will of God, and thus do themselves and others, and Christianity itself, much harm. The three things should agree—(1) the inner prompting of the Spirit, (2) the teaching of God's Word, and (3) God's hand in our outward circumstances.

If these three do not agree, the Christian does well to wait, prayerfully, expectantly, for the Lord's further guidance.

#### III. Through a Faithful Witness (vv. 11-14a).

The gospel came to Europe because Paul and his fellow workers were faithful to their calling. When God led, they went to Macedonia (vv. 11, 12), where they sought out those who were in the place of prayer (v. 13). Paul spoke to them about Christ (v. 14). There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on that all-important Sabbath morning. They were undoubtedly the ancient counterpart of our present day men who are "brothers-in-law" to the church, these foolish men who seem to assume that a bit of "religion" second hand through the wife or children will suffice.

#### IV. Through a Receptive Heart (vv. 14b-15).

God sent an obedient messenger to the place where He had a prepared heart. Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and high moral character. But she knew, and Paul knew, that even good people need to be saved. We do well to keep that fact before us.

Paul spoke the truth of God, who opened Lydia's heart. Observe that she not only received the Word of God into her own heart, but at once gave herself to the task of passing it on. The first thing she could do was to give aid and comfort to the messenger of the truth, and she did that at once. Be assured that from that day on she did all she could to prosper the gospel on its way through Europe and to the ends of the earth. Have we done likewise?

# Star Dust

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

IT'S characteristic of Metro that "The Yearling" was abandoned, after all the money that had been spent on the two-million-dollar vehicle for Spencer Tracy. Some studios—won't name them—would have gone ahead and shoved it through, and then tried by ballyhoo to convince the public that it was all it ought to be. It's said that \$500,000 had been spent on the production before it was called off for the time being. Maybe it will really be made "next year." But if it is to be produced then, it'll be done as well as it can be.



Spencer Tracy

Appearing in an Orson Welles production seems to bring actors more luck than rubbing dozens of rabbits' feet. Five of the players in Welles' superb "Citizen Kane" have picked up RKO contracts, and now Anne Burr, leading lady of Welles' Broadway play, "Native Son," has signed with the same studio. She was a fashion model for eight months, an extra in "Quiet City," then did radio work and a year ago played in stock.

Samuel Goldwyn feels that Gary Cooper, after "Sergeant York" and "Meet John Doe," has been serious long enough. So he's slating the tall star for a comedy role in a story about a college professor and a burlesque showgirl. It will be the second of the Goldwyn productions to be released by RKO Radio. The first will be "The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis—it should be one of her best. The third will be another Gary Cooper production, "The Singing and the Gold," a story of the original Dutch settlers on the Hudson.



Gary Cooper

For the first time in her career Claire Trevor will appear under the banner of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She has the second romantic lead to Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," in which Clark Gable is to be starred.

Harpo Marx, who has just finished "The Big Store," with his brothers, is planning a nation-wide tour of army camps. That should be good news for the men at many of the camps, who bewail the fact that their only diversion is Grade B movies, old ones, the best that they can find at near-by towns.

Recently when Carole Lombard had to rehearse a radio sketch, Clark Gable drove to the studio to take her home. Autograph seekers besieged her, but they missed him. He was sitting 10 feet away in a station wagon, and had been for half an hour—with a two-day growth of beard, and dressed in the old work clothes he'd been wearing on his ranch.

Louisiana seems to be a favorite setting for the movies right now. The revamped "Sunny," in which Anna Neagle stars, offers mild entertainment with that background. Paramount is getting "Louisiana Purchase" under way by rounding up Hollywood's 12 most beautiful girls for the screen version of the highly successful musical. The same studio announces that Ellen Drew and Robert Preston, who were teamed in "The Night of January 16th," will be paired again in "Mardi Gras Murderer."

Mickey Rooney and Sidney Miller roll a piano onto the set when they begin a new film together and start writing a song. They've done six pictures so far, and written and had published five songs. Now they're at it again.

The new two-violin arrangements Fred Waring is featuring are plotted by Eric Siday, who studied to be a concert violinist and won an award as the best amateur violinist in England. Swing enthusiasts rave about them, as played by Siday and Ferne. But Siday'd rather have appreciation for his skill at table tennis—he's an expert at it.

ODDS AND ENDS—That recent appearance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on Bass Johnson's radio program, "The Story of Bass Johnson," aroused such interest that the First Lady may play a repeat performance. The new Dr. Kildare film will be called "Mary Names the Day." Craig Wood, winner of the 1941 U. S. Open Golf championship, will be featured in an RKO Picture Sportscope. Kay Kover will play a Shakespearean humorist in his next picture. Seema Greer, Corson's hair is "Florantine red"—see for yourself in the technicolor "Blossoms in the Dust." Don't miss Abbot and Costello in "In the Navy" if you like to laugh.

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3. What century often is referred to as the Age of the Enlightenment?
4. Which continent is the largest?
5. What is a guerdon?
6. How do carillons differ from chimes?

### The Answers

1. Ty Cobb (Cobb, .367; Speaker, .345; Ruth, .341).
2. Gold.
3. Eighteenth century.
4. Asia.
5. A reward.
6. Carillons differ from chimes in that their bells are stationary, not swung, are tuned chromatically instead of diatonically, and contain at least 25 bells in order to have two complete octaves in semitones.

get into, no fussy details which take time to iron.

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To remove grass stains from white clothes make a paste of baking soda and soap and spread thickly over stain.

A little starch added to the water with which mirrors are washed will remove soil and give a polish to glass.

Stale cake crumbs sprinkled over the top of custards before putting into the oven to bake give the top a delicate brown and the custard a different flavor.

Dip fish in milk instead of eggs before rolling in bread or crumbs. The fish will taste better.

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### Florida Information

Information, Florida. Quick liberal divorce laws. Tax exemption on homes and inheritance. Brief of Miami. List of homes and business buys and rentals. South-Florida Home-Business Investment. 31. Address W. Dan Busher, P. O. Box 592, Miami, Fla.

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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Respectfully submitted,  
 Barton T. Williams,  
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This Week's Thought

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 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 most votes is elected, although the sum of the other votes may be more than half the vote cast.

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 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, 125 while standing and 344 while at work.



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

**City of Jeanne d'Arc**  
 Rouen, France, a busy center for weaving, spinning and the manufacture of handkerchiefs, is the city of Jeanne d'Arc. There is the old castle in which she was imprisoned while she awaited trial; a tablet on the archbishop's palace states that she was tried there, and a slab in the marketplace marks the site of the stake where she was burned.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Clash Between Russia and Germany Speeds Up Pace of War in Europe, Changing Aspect of Entire Conflict; British Register New Gains in Syria

(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.)



ADOLF HITLER



JOSEF STALIN

The 'Best of Friends' (?) Did Part

FLAME:

Hits Russia

Anxious eyes watched the beginning of actual war between those erstwhile partners of opposite political faiths, Nazi Germany and Communist Russia, and once more the world war was making strange bed-fellows.

Americans who wanted Britain to win the war cheered loudly for the Soviet, which they had been condemning just a short time before, by claiming that Russia was responsible for defense strikes because Russia wanted Germany to win.

Americans who had gone into their pockets to aid Finland, the victim of rotten Russian aggression, suddenly awoke to find Finland, according to Hitler's word, "marching bravely hand in hand with the Nazi soldiers against Russia."

And some Americans figured that in the battle between the world's two leading dictatorships, the democracies, now practically boiled down to the United States, England and China, had everything to win and nothing to lose.

Their memories were able to hark back to the day when Britain, in order to avoid war, had endeavored to encircle Germany by lining up France, Italy, the Balkans, Turkey and Russia as allies.

It had been on August 24, 1939, that Russia had thrown this into the pot by the dramatic and sensational formation of an alliance with Germany, thus breaking the encirclement at a vital point and encouraging the Nazis to move into Poland.

But it was undeniable that when Germany's march brought her to the Balkans and down into Greece that Russia had made unfriendly diplomatic statements and overtures, particularly in the case of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Observers did not forget that Churchill had told Russia, following the loss of the battle of Greece, "you will be next!" The event bore out the prediction of the British premier, and the event was not long coming.

In the German statements accompanying the declaration of war on Russia, it was stated that "we gave Russia half of Poland." Most observers thought then and now that there was considerable surprise and not a little chagrin in Nazi Germany that Russia had leaped in and captured half of the booty.

It was regarded as one of the "signposts" of discord that lined the almost two years of pathway that Russia had traveled apparently hand in hand with Germany.

There also was no question but that the visit of Sir Stafford Cripps as envoy to Russia was a recognition on the part of England that the regret over the alliance between the Reds and the Nazis was mutual.

The feeling was general that Russia, having observed, having been inside the Nazi military machine, having learned lessons in the Finnish campaign, was beginning to feel herself strong enough to refuse German demands that it place its supplies and railway facilities under German control.

Most certain it was that Russia was not completely ready, or it would have been her turn to declare the war and make the first move, for there was no feeling that Russia would have any scruples about treaty breaking.

In the demands that Molotov was supposed to have made of Germany, with regard to Finland, Bulgaria, and the bases on the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, provided they were truly reported by Von Ribbentrop, one could see that Russia had self-

confidence needed for a fight. Also there was the angle that Germany was being stymied in her effort to get aid to the Near-East, that Germany was stalemated in North Africa, that Germany feared, with the Russian situation being what it was, to start an invasion attempt against Britain until her eastern door was safely shut.

DISASTER: In Air, on Sea

While the war swept into its net new millions of combatants, there were two disasters which, while they involved only small numbers, caused considerable comment and hit the front pages with a crash.

One was the dramatic sinking of the submarine O-9 off Portsmouth, N. H., with some 30-odd navy lads aboard.

The other was the crash of a Martin bomber at Baltimore after what eyewitnesses called an "explosion in mid-air." Two died in this disaster.

Relatives of victims of the O-9 disaster fired verbal guns at the navy department for sending to sea for deep diving tests in 400 feet of water a submarine, the oldest in the navy, which had been shown to be in leaky and poor condition when she was given her first undersea tests after being recommissioned.

While salvage crews worked, apparently vainly, to bring the ship to the surface as the Squalus was brought up not so long ago, once more the public wondered if perhaps sabotage might not have had a hand in the sinking.

It was the same with the huge bomber, or the latest type. It had been test-flown for two hours one day, for half an hour the next, and then the army pilots, both qualified experts, who had flown several of the same ships before, took off.

The speedy bomber sailed into the air in a normal climb, both engines working perfectly. Suddenly there was a series of backfires, a huge cloud of black smoke poured from the ship, and she nose-dived into a woods, killing both men, one an army officer-test-pilot, the other a civilian army inspector-test-pilot.

DAMASCUS: Off-Conquered

The fall of Damascus, believed the world's oldest city, opened the British road to Aleppo, and thus forecast the near end of Vichy troops' resistance in Syria.

Whether the British occupation, timed happily for them with Germany's severe occupation with the Russians, would be in such force that Syria could be held and organized for capable defense in case the Soviet gave up was a question.

Many believed, however, that if Russia put up a good defense, and held the Germans at bay somewhat after the Chinese fashion of dealing with the Japanese, that the British move to a union with Turkey's southern frontier, might enable Britain to give Russia some aerial support in the Ukrainian district.

The Syrian campaign, plus the holding situation in Northern Africa, was giving the British a slightly more favorable outlook on the progress of the war—provided Russia was able to do anything more than France did in the way of defending herself against the Nazis.

The fall of Damascus saw a city of 4,000 years' history, a city about which wars had raged for centuries, once more conquered by an invader. The city was rich with Biblical tradition, for it was on the road from Jerusalem to Damascus that St. Paul had his vision and was converted to Christianity.

In those days the city belonged to Egypt, to Israel, to Rome, in succession. In 636 it was captured by the Moslems, and the Crusaders tried in vain to wrest it from them. Alexander the Great conquered it. The Mongolians got it in 1260 A. D. The Egyptians captured it back again.

The Turks had their turn at it in 1516, and there it remained until the World War No. 1, when Lord Allenby captured it for Britain. The League of Nations gave it and all of Syria to France under mandate.

BREAK:

Thought Near

A complete break between the United States and the Axis powers was believed to be close following several steps in aftermath to the sinking of the Robin Moor.

First, all assets of Germany and Italy were frozen—and these countries responded in kind.

Then, all consulate employees were ordered out of the country. Germany and Italy responded with the same move.

President Roosevelt went to congress with a surprise special message in which ugly names for the Germans and the sinking of the Moor were dotted throughout his statement.

The state department followed this up with a strongly worded note. And so nothing remained by the thin thread of restricted diplomatic representation between the United States and the Nazis and the Fascists, only this, nothing more.

R. A. F.: Smashing Away

Though submarine losses continued heavy, and German planes were still taking a toll of British shipping, for once, with Germany occupied heavily on her eastern frontier, Britain's airplanes found themselves able to make attacks at will on the invasion coast and on western Germany as well.

Day after day Britain suffered only the most desultory of bombings from the Nazi planes, while RAF squadrons reputedly numbering hundreds of planes, many of them built in the United States, went across the channel in waves, dropping tens of thousands of pounds of bombs.

German dispatches admitted little damage, but British observers claimed that the same sort of attacks were being made on Germany as Germany had made on England previously, and that the huge casualty and damage list in England must be repeating itself now in Germany and the occupied bases.

With the situation on the Russian border what it was, the RAF looked with complacency across the channel, and smashed away to its heart's content at Nazi objectives.

The raids on the invasion coast were the simplest of all; in fact, RAF members, pilots and gunners, referred to raids on these ports as "nursery raids"—in other words, raids taken part in by the less experienced pilots as a part of their final training for bombing and combat.

The explosives were described as falling so thick along the coast that the British coast could feel the shattering of the explosions.

GUARD: To Stay "In"

Most news commentators and analysts felt, when the National Guard was inducted into the federal service, that they would never get out after a year's training.

This was predicated on the double assumption that they would not be sufficiently trained in a year to permit them to return to civil life, and that, second, if the world crisis continued, they would be needed to aid in the training of selectees.

Both of these assumptions turned out to be correct when the war department asked that America's 289,000 guardsmen have their period of training extended. The department sent the recommendation to the President, and it seemed certain to be carried into effect.

The only immediate question was whether the President himself had power to order it, or whether it must be submitted to congress. But either way, it seemed a certainty.

The move to keep the Guard in training did not come as a surprise to the Guardsmen themselves, for from time to time, since they were first inducted, it was a general topic of conversation, and most of the men themselves felt that they were in for longer than a year, perhaps for "the duration."

The first reason given by the army was that the Guard units now contained thousands of selectees, and that if the Guardsmen were returned to civil life it would disrupt the entire organization of the army.

The Guards were inducted from last September to February, and the war department revealed that from being just a question of conversation, now that the Guardsmen were in mid-year of their training, the question was being daily put to the department from thousands of men: "Are we in for a year or longer?"

The war department said the questions were right and proper, for the citizen-soldiers, if they are going to be held in for much longer, will have to make adjustments in their civilian affairs.

The tip-off on how the prospects were came from Representative Wadsworth of New York, who introduced the draft bill, who said that congress would surely authorize another year's training if the President requested it.

OUTCOME:

The betting on the probable outcome of the Russian-German hostilities was so variable that one could almost write one's own ticket. The views ranged all the way from a swift campaign and a swift withdrawal on the part of Russia to the theory that Britain and the United States would hurl themselves into the fray, and that Russia, using the China technique of a "rubbery" retreat, would lure the Nazis into their vast country until they would suffer the fate of overextended Japan.

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

JOHN DUNGAN RIGNEY, ace hurler for the Chicago White Sox, presented baseball with a cellophane-wrapped gift recently when he withdrew his plea for a 60-day draft deferment.

John Dungan, as practically the whole United States knows, was tabbed for an army uniform June 20. He requested a 60-day deferment from his local draft board. Paul G. Armstrong, selective service director for Illinois, was far from content with the local board's ruling. It was decided to make Rigney's a test case.

The furore caused by John's request reached as far as Washington. Acres of newspaper were covered with diatribes leveled against him.

Fortunately, the test case was not necessary. Startled at the controversy he had caused, Rigney withdrew his request, thus saving possible decapitation. Then, to make things even more final, John was rejected by army medical examiners because of a "chronic perforation of the right ear."

Like everything else, there were two sides to the Rigney fiasco. Unquestionably he felt that the army would lose nothing by taking him 60 days later. In a statement which accompanied the withdrawal of his request he said:

Basis for Request

"My recent request for postponement of induction into the army was based solely and entirely upon a letter written by a high ranking official of the National Selective service in which the advice was contained that baseball players were entitled to ask for a 60-day delay if called during the regular season. Prior to my knowledge of this letter I had no intention of asking for a postponement of induction."

Rigney's original action was no more than a case of poor judgment. He did what thousands of other men have done. He thought it would be a routine matter, never dreaming of the highly controversial aspects of the situation. Too, he failed to realize that his case was quite different than that of plain John Q. Citizen. He claimed immediate induction would rob him of four-elevenths of his \$11,000 salary, and was the first player known to have asked deferment on a plea of "unusual individual hardship." John Q. would be overjoyed with that kind of hardship.

Baseball players—like other athletes—cannot expect their off-the-diamond activities to be free from the bright glare of publicity. They are supported by millions of fans who are quick to admire their ability but who are just as quick to resent any tendency to seek special favors.

It is tremendously difficult for a \$20 a week clerk to feel any sympathy for a \$11,000 a year man who faces the prospect of receiving only \$6,500 for a few months' work. The "unusual individual hardship" angle just doesn't sound good. John Dungan should have realized that.

The Lewis Affair

This, sadly enough, isn't the only case involving ball players. Buddy Lewis of the Washington Senators asked for deferment. Lewis' appeal wasn't granted, but he was given 60 days in which to wind up his affairs. Those 60 days could be spent playing for the senators.

All players aren't doing much to make their profession look good these days. They have revealed a lot of hitherto unknown physical disabilities and financial responsibilities. The number of big leaguers new in uniform isn't enough to protect one lone umpire from an onslaught by Jimmy Dykes.

Baseball officials would do well to adopt and declare a definite military policy. When an eligible man is called, the club should see to it that he goes. Or else that player should forfeit his status.

It isn't enough for a player to declare his willingness to join the army in the event of an all-out war. The army would be a skeleton affair if such a scheme rested upon the individual. Nor should the army be expected to arrange its training program for the benefit of a few hundred ball players. Of course, these are obvious statements, but equally fatuous arguments have been advanced by the players themselves.

Too many of them fail to recognize clearly that there is one thing much more important than the one which denotes league supremacy,

SPORT SHORTS

Roger Bresnahan, one of baseball's greatest catchers, is now employed as a goodwill agent by a Toledo brewery.

Contrary to general belief, Craig Wood is not the oldest golfer to hold the National Open title. Wood, 39, yields to Ted Ray, who was 44 when he won Toledo's Open at Inverness in 1936.

Softball games in Toronto attract crowds reaching up to 60,000 persons.



FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Watch those Cardinals! This is still the war cry from the Southwest where they have turned out more good ball players than any other single sector in recent years.

As a rule, Brooklyn is the public's and the people's choice around the big map—but along the cottonwood highway the Cardinals have again moved back into the picture with a pennant chance.

"Sure, those Dodgers are O.K.," they'll tell you. "But they can't hit, pitch or field with that St. Louis bunch. They are just as good as the old Gas House Gang, outside of Dizzy Dean."

But Dizzy is a lot to leave out—a pitcher good enough to win 58 games in two successive seasons.

"The Cardinals have too many good hitters," an old-time scout told me. "They have too much power. And they are getting good pitching, just as good as Brooklyn, or anyone else."

St. Louis has always been the southwestern stronghold. Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been responsible for a flock of stars, including the Deans, Pepper Martin, Lon Warneke and several others. The Gas House Gang has passed to other pastures, but the Cardinals still have their share of color and fire.

The Rougher Road

The rougher road in these two pennant races is still on ahead. July and August are the test months in which class and reserves count. These are the months when consistency tells its story.

So far there has been a woeful lack of consistency in both leagues. The Dodgers lose six straight and then win eight straight. Cleveland's down with a seesaw effect. Just as you pick the tribe to win the pennant by eight or ten games, they suddenly turn into a second-division touch until Feller pitches.

Bob Feller would have had Yankee, White Sox or Red Sox well in front at this stage. He is still the most important single factor in baseball.

The Southwest is still wondering about Bill McKee's Cincinnati Reds. There is a feeling among Cardinal rooters around the Texas range that Deacon Bill will still have something to say about the pennant in the next two months.

"From now on," another scout told me, "I figure Bill will get a lot of good pitching from Walters, Derringer, Vander Meer, and Thompson. Two pennants in a row—plus the world series—softened the Reds up. All this success turned them from champs into chumps. But the dust they have taken from St. Louis and Brooklyn should get them going again. They are too good a ball club to be where they are."

I was talking with President Ford Frick of the National league about baseball attendance. "Weekdays have been off," Ford said, "because so many now are working on defense. Saturdays and Sundays have taken a big jump. So have night games. I am sure there is greater interest in both pennant races than ever before. We should have at least three clubs in the running before August—and that will also help."

The Loss of Lou Gehrig

I doubt that the passing of any ball player in the history of the game, not even Christy Mathewson, brought along as much genuine sorrow as the recent death of Lou Gehrig. Texas is far away from the Sidewalks of New York, but they are still talking about the Yankee star who had such an abundance of courage, skill, stamina and sportsmanship. Here was baseball's greatest tragedy. Lou was a great ball player, one of the greatest, but he was something more. With his great physique, his amazing physical power, he also had the gentleness of a child. No one like Lou will come our way again.

Cheering for Dickey

The Southwest is also cheering for Arkansas Bill Dickey, who was supposed to be all through. But in his sixteenth season the famous quail hunter came bounding back with the rank of a squire.

So far this has been Dickey's best season. The lanky son of Louisiana and Arkansas told me back in early March that he would pass 336 this season at bat, and so far the drum beat of his bat has made his promise seem too conservative.

Everyone Loves Singing Cowboy Songs at Parties



Songbook Starts the Fun Going

A GOOD old cowboy songset to make everyone friendly! United round the songbook, bashful guests are soon roaring "RIDIN' DOWN THAT OLD TEXAS TRAIL" with great relish.

"Oh my Garlin! stay at home Please don't go on the rosin Don't be ridin' down that old Texas trail!"

If you know any better way of having fun, we have to be shown!

Our 24-page songbook has your favorite cowboy songs, all 19 of them, including "Gilt Along Little Dogies," "Red River Valley," "Home on the Range," "Good-Bye Old Paint," "Send your order to:

READER-SERVICE SERVICE 117 Mission St. San Francisco, Calif. Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of POPULAR COWBOY SONGS. Name Address

J. Fuller Pep advertisement by Jerry Link, featuring a cartoon of a man on a horse and text about the benefits of Kellogg's PEP cereal.

Same Effect "I could die dancing with you." "It's about to kill me, too."

DOAN'S PILLS advertisement for kidney action, featuring text about modern life and kidney health.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS advertisement, featuring text about government standards and consumer protection.

IN BRIEF:

WASHINGTON: Senator Andrew Jackson Houston of Texas reached his eighty-seventh birthday, making him one of the oldest men ever to serve in the senate.

NEW YORK: School leathers from 18 states were here to attend a five-day course in Columbia university in rat-catching, insect control and plumbing repair and sweeping techniques.

# THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

## INSTALLMENT IV 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 by his sweetest heart.

### CHAPTER XXII—Continued

Jim Leathers, in spite of his warning to Kane, made no effort to move out of the light. Standing square in the door, he drew his gun. A bullet splintered into the casing beside him as the report of a carbine sounded from somewhere beyond. Jim Leathers fired twice; then stepped inside, closed and barred the heavy door.

For a moment the eyes of Kane and Leathers questioned each other. "Dry Camp Pierce," Kane said. "Naturally."

"If it don't beat hell that they should land in at just this minute—"

Leathers was very cool and quiet now. Deliberately he pulled on his sheepskin. "Get out the back, untie the ponies and get your man aboard."

"Jim, seems like we stand a better chance here, way we are, than running in the open, what with—"

"They'll burn us out if we try to hold. Get going, you!"

Dragging Roper after him, Kane plunged into the dark of the back room. He swore as he rummaged for his rifle, his sheepskin.

Leathers neither swore nor hurried. Moving deliberately, he blew out one lamp, hobbled across the room to the other. Then all hell broke loose at once.

The single frosted pane of the ten-inch window at the end of the room smashed out with a brittle ring of falling glass. In the black aperture appeared the face of a boy, pale and wild-eyed, so young-looking that he might almost have been called a child. The heavy 44 with which he had smashed the window thrust through the broken pane; it blazed out heavily, twice.

Jim Leathers, staggering backwards as if he had been hit with a log ram, fired once, from the level of his belt. The face vanished, but a moment after it was gone the hand that held the gun dangled limp within the room. Then the gun thudded on the floor, and the lifeless hand disappeared.

As Leathers went down, a broken roar of guns broke out in the store-room. Leathers groped for his gun, tried to rise, but could not.

Roper, who had been dragged into the dark storeroom by Red Kane, felt the swift sting of the wind as the back door was smashed open, and was able to tear free as the guns began. He stumbled over piled sacks, and flattened himself against the wall.

The dim flicker of the match was augmented to a steady glow as a lantern was found and lighted. Roper did not recognize the other man in the room—the cowboy who had lighted the lantern with one hand, his smoking six-gun still ready in the other.

The stranger stooped over Old Joe. "You hurt bad?" "It's only my leg, my laig." The other stepped over the inert body of Kane to the door, and surveyed the silent kitchen.

"Jim Leathers! Somebody got Jim Leathers, and got him hard!" He stepped back into the rear room. "You're Bill Roper, aren't you? Where's the others?" "There aren't any others. They all went out on Dry Camp's trail, after his raid day before yesterday." "No others here? You sure?" "Kane and Leathers are the only ones here."

Old Joe, both hands clasped on his smashed leg, spoke between set teeth. "Where's Jody? For God's sake find Jody!"

The King-Gordon cowboy whom Roper did not know, went out, his spurs ringing with his long strides. "Jody isn't here," Roper told Old Joe disgustedly. "She got loose two days ago." "The hell she isn't here! She come here with us!" "With you? But you're from Gordon's Red Butte camp, aren't you? I thought Jody went to Miles City with Shoshone Wilce."

"She never went to Miles. She knew Leathers was bringing you here, from what she'd heard him say. She come to us, because we was the K-G camp nearest here, and she wouldn't heat of nothing but we come and try to crack you loose. Shoshone Wilce—he's dead." "Bill Roper was dazed. "I thought—"

The other cowboy now came tramping back into the cabin, an awkward burden in his arms; and this time Jody Gordon herself followed close upon his heels. Her face was set, and the sharp flush across her cheekbones did not conceal her fatigue.

Bill Roper started to say, "Jody, how on earth—"

Jody did not seem to see him; she appeared to be thinking only of the slim youngster whom the cowboy carried. The cowboy laid the limp figure on the floor of the kitchen, ripped off his own neckerchief and spread it over the youngster's face.

Jody Gordon methodically shut the door. Then she dropped to the floor beside the fallen youngster, lifted his head into her lap, and gave way to a violent sobbing. The high-keyed nervous excitement that had sustained her through the hard necessities of action was unstrung abruptly, now that her work was done; it left nothing behind it but a great weariness, and the bleak consciousness that this boy was dead because of her.

Roper and the King-Gordon cowboy stood uncertainly for a moment. Then the cowboy picked up Leathers where he lay struggling for breath, carried him into the back room and put him down on a bunk. For a moment he hesitated; then closed the door between the two rooms, leaving Jody alone.

"Seems like the kid got Jim Leathers; but Jim Leathers got the kid."

"Dad?" Old Joe asked. "Deader'n hell! Jody takes it awful hard."

The cowboy cut loose Bill Roper's hands, and together they lifted Old



"Now you go and keep Miss Gordon company."

Joe onto the other bunk. Roper cut Marquita free.

"Get me that kettle of water off the stove," Bill Roper ordered Marquita; and when she had brought it he said, "Now you go and keep Miss Gordon company for a little while."

Marquita left them, closing the door behind her.

Old Joe kept talking to them in a gassy sort of way, as they did what they could for his wound.

"The kid was scared to death to come. Jody seen that, and tried to send him back, with some trumped-up message or something. Naturally he seen through that and wouldn't let her. Now most likely she blames herself that he's dead. Lucky for us that Leathers' main outfit wasn't here."

"You mean just you three was going to jump the whole Leathers outfit, and the Walk-Lasham cowboys, too?"

"Not three—four," Old Joe said. "Don't ever figure that girl don't pull her weight. We been laying up here on the hill since before dusk. She aimed we should use the same stunt you used at Fork Creek—bust into 'em just before daylight. Then somebody fires off a gun down here, and she loses her hair, and we come on down. It was her smashed her horse against the door, trying to bust it in. She blindfolded him with her coat—threw it over his head—and poured on whip and spur, and she bangs into the planks. Broke his neck, most like; can't see why she wasn't killed."

"Just you four," Roper marveled, "were going to tackle the whole works, not even knowing how many were here?"

"We tried to tell her it couldn't be done. But you can't talk any sense into a woman, once she gets a notion in her nut."

### CHAPTER XXIII

Marquita, closing the door of the storeroom behind her, for some moments stood looking down at Jody Gordon.

Jody still sat on the floor, upon her lap the head of the boy who had



Thorpe's men. Leathers' girl, Marquita, loved Roper. She made a desperate effort to save him, but was soon overpowered. The men were dragging Roper outside to hang him when they heard the sound of running horses.

downed Jim Leathers. The sobs that convulsed her were dying off now, leaving her deeply fatigued, and profoundly shaken.

"You might as well get up now," Marquita said. Her soft Mexican slur gave an odd turn to the blunt American words she used. "The fight's over; and that boy you've got there is dead as a herring."

With a visible effort Jody Gordon pulled herself together, and gently lowered the head of the dead boy to the floor. She got up shakily, and for a moment looked at Marquita.

"Why did you come here?" Marquita asked at last. Her voice continued gently curious—nothing more.

"I knew Billy Roper was alive," Jody told her. "Because I was watching when Leathers left Fork Creek with him. I already knew they meant to take him to Ben Thorpe at Sundance, for the reward. That would be death, to him. And I knew they meant to stop over here on the way. So I got the boys, from our Red Butte camp, and I come on—"

"You are a very foolish little girl," Marquita said. "Luck saved you; but if this camp had been full of men, it would have been suicide." "Wouldn't you have done the same?"

Marquita shrugged impatiently. "I feel very sorry for you," she said. "Why?"

"Because I think you are in love with this Billy Roper."

"Why do you say that?" "Es claro," Marquita said. "It is plain. And it's a pity; because this kind of man is not for you."

At first Jody Gordon did not answer. But behind the softness of Marquita's voice was a cogency as strange as her American words—a cogency that would not be ignored. Here Jody found herself facing a woman whom she could not possibly have understood. Marquita's careless, even reckless mode of life, her uncodded relationships with men—there was not an aspect of Marquita's life which did not deny every value of which Jody was aware. Marquita appeared to thrive and flower in a mode of life in which Jody incorrectly believed she herself would have died.

"I don't understand you." Marquita's glance swept the room—the bare chinked walls, the dead boy. Her glance seemed to go beyond the door, where they were dressing Old Joe's wound; beyond the walls, to the cold wind-swept prairie, where men still rode this night, though morning was close.

"What do you know," she said—"what can you know of the lives of these men?"

Jody lifted her head, then, and looked at Marquita; and again the simple words and the mask-like face of Marquita seemed to have a meaning for which she groped. In the silence that followed, it came to Jody that the night's fighting was not yet over, that she must still fight for herself and for Bill—and somehow for that foolish house in Ogallala, with its tall tower overlooking the plain.

"Do you ride with them?" the gentle, inexorable voice went on. "Do you share their blankets? Do you ride under their ponchos in the rain? Where are you when their guns speak? Who prays for them at dawn, knees down in this God-forsaken snow?"

Marquita paused, and her body swung, lazily assured, across a shadowy angle of the room toward the closed door that had hid Roper, working now over the wounded men, the doorposts and it seemed to Jody, watching her, as if Marquita were a barrier between what might have been Jody's, and that she had lost now.

"You don't have to bar the door," she said.

Marquita's hands came away from the doorposts. "I know I don't." The words were so indolently caressed that they might have been spoken in Spanish. And at their soft assurance something awoke in Jody Gordon. Something was still worth fighting for. Perhaps it had nothing to do with Bill Roper, but it flowed deep into the roots of her life; deeper than her life with one man—with any man—could ever flow.

As Jody looked at Marquita, strange things came to her, that she herself could not have put into words. She knew that Marquita and all her kind would presently pass. Perhaps Bill Roper, like all the rest of his bold riders, must also pass; but now suddenly Jody knew that whatever else might vanish from this prairie, what she herself stood for would remain. When she spoke at last, she scarcely recognized her own voice. "I guess I was wrong," she said. Her words had a strange echo of Marquita's own directness. "You're Bill Roper's girl—is that what you wanted to tell me?" The dance hall girl's words fell softly. "Si, that is what I wanted you to know."

TO BE CONTINUED!

## FARM TOPICS

### WATER COOLER BEST FOR MILK

#### Hot Weather Necessitates an Effective System.

By H. R. SEARLES  
(Extension Dairyman at University Farm, St. Paul.)

Whether milk and cream are used on the farm or sold to the creamery, cooling becomes the problem of the hour on the dairy farm during the summer. A good cooling system is a necessity if the dairyman is to prosper.

Air is not a good cooling agent, even in the coldest winter. Experiments have shown that milk cools many times faster immersed in water than standing in air. Cooling large quantities of milk may call for ice or artificial refrigeration, but the dairyman who sells cream can usually do a good job with a cooling tank and well water. Using the water that goes to the main stock tank first for cooling is entirely satisfactory if proper equipment is provided.

The water may be pumped through a two-barrel tank, with most of the pumping carried out at the same time the warm cream is put in. The tank will be a better cooler if it is sheltered from the sun and wind, and if it has a tight cover to hold out warm air and dust. If the tank is of metal, some insulation on the outside will also help hold out heat.

The milk and cream supply for the family will also be more desirable if care is taken in keeping the product cool. Putting the home milk in two-quart glass jars and sinking these in the cooling tank is satisfactory. Even if there is refrigeration on the farm, it is a good idea to cool the milk first in water and not put the burden on the refrigerator.

### AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

#### Irish Potatoes

The lowly "spud" takes many forms—besides being mashed, boiled and fried. In Maine alone, an average of 3,000,000 bushels go into starch. Most of this is used for sizing the fine count warp threads in the cotton-textile industry. In 1934, a peak of 5,310,000 bushels were used for starch.

Much of the high grade edible starch was imported before the recent war and now factories are being built in this country to improve the quality of the American product. There is no doubt but that the present chaotic conditions of the world have helped the United States to become more self-sufficient. In the calico printing industry, our domestic starch is now being used in place of a foreign import. One plant in the United States is making nitro-starch, an explosive which is made extensively in Europe.

In Maine, experiments are under way to use the potato in making plastic compounds. So far the idea is still in the laboratory stage but chemists believe that the potato may have a future in this field. Such an outlet would use profitably the culls and second grade potatoes which are usually wasted. Another use of the potato, so far not tried here, is the making of fuel alcohol as a substitute for gasoline and kerosene. It was developed first in Germany.

No crop produces as much food per acre as the prolific potato plant where yields of 200 to 300 bushels are common. The leading potato growing sections are Aroostock county, Maine; Long Island, New York; the Eastern Shore of Virginia; Red River Valley of Minnesota and southern Idaho. Maine produces about one-seventh of the 45,000,000 bushel crop annually.

#### Poultry Ration

Any of the common grains may be used with good results in the poultry ration so long as the mixture contains at least three different grains. This makes it possible to substitute cheaper grains when some of them are too high in price. The thing to remember is that oats are an important part of the ration for chickens of all ages, and that where yellow corn is not used, it is necessary to supply additional vitamin A in alfalfa or cod liver oil.

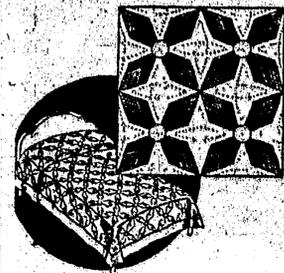
#### Rural Briefs

Lime, phosphate, and proper grazing are the first rules of pasture management.

It is estimated that an acre of soil on typical farm land contains 1 1/2 tons of weed seeds.

Records at various packing markets show that cull dairy cows are sold throughout the year.

## THINGS for You TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z284

prettiest if the rose center is yellow, the bud green, and the tip dainty pink or print.

Z284, 15 cents, gives accurate cutting guide with color suggestions, yardage estimate and the necessary directions for this old favorite. Send your order to:

Form for ordering quilt pattern Z284, including fields for name, address, and payment information.

### Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

History tells us that the first extensive use of fire in wartime was probably that used by the Assyrians in the siege of Syracuse in 413 B. C., and the siege of Rhodes in 304 B. C., when the invaders threw containers of burning material over the walls of the besieged city.

As early as 429 B. C., the Greeks protected the wooden walls of Plataea from the fire arrows of the Persian enemies by stretching hides in front of them.

### RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE KENT BLADES. Single Edge 10 for 10c, Double Edge 7 for 10c. "TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM" KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST. CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Serious Life Life is as serious a thing as death.—Bailey.



Advertisement for Kellogg's Rice Krispies, featuring the slogan "They're 'the berries'... every spoonful CRISP!" and "Extra-delicious with fruit!".

Ant's Sermon Nothing preaches better than the ant—and she says nothing.—Benjamin Franklin.

Appreciation I complained of having no shoes—until I saw a man with no feet.—Author unknown.

Advertisement for King Edward Cigars, featuring the slogan "It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM" and "SHOOTING FIREWORKS on Independence Day began July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was signed. John Adams, a Signer, said: 'The day should be observed with merriment and the setting off of fireworks.'"

Advertisement for Merchants, featuring the slogan "Your Advertising Dollar buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons. LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT"

TITSWORTH CO.

**Our Stock  
Is Large & Well  
Assorted!**

**Our Prices Are Reasonable**



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

**WEATHER REPORT**  
(Weekly)

June Max.	Min.	Prec.	P.W.
27 90	50	0	SW
28 87	50	0	SW
29 88	53	0	SW
30 98	56	.15	VRBL
July 1 89	56	T	VRBL
2 92	58	0	VRBL
3 94	59	.01	SE

Beatrice Romero,  
Always Observer.

PAY CASH & PAY LESS AT

**Prehms'  
New Market  
& Grocery**

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

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

Prehms' Department Store  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

**Carrizozo's Best  
Shopping Place**

Rev. Elvin Boat of the Church  
of Christ is conducting a revival  
at Estancia this week and also  
at Dera next week.

Benny Sandoval of the Lloyd  
& Benny Cafe has gone to Ruidoso,  
where he will work as chef  
for the summer. The cafe here  
will be conducted by Lloyd and  
Mabel Mackey.

We are in receipt of word  
from one of our former citizens,  
of whom many will remember,  
John B. Baird, who now is in  
Pasadena, Cal., connected with  
one of the Turf Clubs. Mr.  
Baird sends best regards to old  
friends; also wants the Outlook  
sent to his address.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shilling are  
spending the 4th in Santa Fe.

Red Hoffmeyer and son Milton,  
Andy Rutledge and son were  
here from Mesquite, Arizona, to  
spend the 4th with their families.

**Christian Science Services**

"God" is subject for Sunday.  
Golden Text: "I am the Lord  
thy God, the Holy One of Israel,  
thy Saviour." Citation from Bible:  
"A n d great multitudes  
came unto him, having with  
them those that were lame, blind,  
dumb, maimed and many others  
and cast them down at Jesus'  
feet; and He healed them." Pas-  
sage from Christian Science text-  
book, "Science and Health with  
Key to the Scriptures," by Mary  
Baker Eddy: "The Christlike  
understanding of scientific being  
and divine healing includes a  
perfect Principle and idea,—per-  
fect God and perfect man,—as  
the basis of thought and demon-  
stration."

Sergeant Ramon St. John of  
Tokay visited his grandmother,  
Mrs. P. C. St. John, who is ill,  
last week-end.

Do you know how to make your  
visitors happy? Maybe you  
think so, but what do your week-  
end guests say about you when  
they get back to town on Mon-  
day morning? If you want to  
find out how you rate as a host,  
answer this novel questionnaire  
by Judith T. Chase, well-known  
quiz expert.

Also—He kicks the "Spooks"  
out of haunted houses. Edward  
Saint, special investigator and  
member of Psychic Research and  
Magicians Societies, tells about  
his adventures as a Ghost-break-  
er. Don't miss his revelations  
of the weird, strange case of the  
"Caressing Spirit," the "Pullman  
Car Ecstasium" and other ex-  
pensive nuisances that have wil-  
led under his special treatment  
in a profusely illustrated page in  
the American Weekly, magazine  
with next week's Los Angeles  
Examiner.

Pablo Chavez and daughter,  
Mrs. Cornelia Chavez, were here  
this week from Capitan, visiting  
his sister, Mrs. P. C. St. John,  
who is seriously ill.

Ernie Prehm was here from  
Fort Bliss Saturday to visit his  
mother and brother Otto.

Manuel and Frank Padilla of  
Los Angeles are here to spend  
the 4th with relatives here and  
at Tularosa. Manuel is Andy  
Padilla's son and Frank is his  
nephew.

**\$2.50 LADIES' SHIRTS \$1.98  
AT PREHMS**

**U & I BAR**

The U & I BAR, Ben C. San-  
chez, Prop., is now located in its  
new home in the old Rolland's  
Drug Store stand of the early  
days of Carrizozo. Ben remod-  
eled and repainted the interior,  
constructed a new bar and the  
same presents a very neat and  
inviting appearance.

**Notice of Suit Pending**

State of New Mexico, To: Augustin  
Torres Impleaded with the following  
named defendants against whom sub-  
stituted service of process is hereby  
sought to be obtained, to-wit: Augus-  
tin Torres and Refugia Garcia de  
Torres, his wife, if they be living, and  
if they be deceased, all unknown heirs  
of Augustin Torres and Refugia Garcia  
de Torres, deceased; Manuel Torres  
and Marcosa Trujillo de Torres, his  
wife, if they be living and if they be  
deceased; all unknown heirs of Manuel  
Torres and Marcosa Trujillo de Torres,  
deceased; Jose Archuleta & Sospires E.  
Archuleta, his wife, if they be living and  
if they be deceased, all unknown heirs  
of Jose Archuleta and Sospires E. Ar-  
chuleta, deceased; Alfredo Gamboa, if  
living and if deceased, all unknown  
heirs of Alfredo Gamboa, deceased;  
Clement Hightower and Nympha Hight-  
tower, his wife, if they be living and  
if they be deceased, all unknown heirs  
of Clement Hightower and Nympha  
Hightower, deceased; George W.  
Fritchard, if living and if deceased, all  
unknown heirs of George W. Fritchard,  
deceased; George A. Titaworth, The  
Titaworth Company, a Corporation; T.  
B. Yates and Gladys Yates, his wife,  
if they be living and if they be de-  
ceased, all unknown heirs of T. B. Yates  
and Gladys Yates, deceased; All un-  
known heirs of Fillmon Cardova, de-  
ceased; all unknown heirs of Marjanes  
Cardova, deceased; W. J. McGinnis,  
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,  
and for Lincoln County, New Mexico,  
being cause Number 4875 on the Civil  
Docket thereof, in which cause E. H.  
Latham is plaintiff, and you and each  
of you are defendants.

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

Northwest Quarter of the North-  
east Quarter (NW1/4) of Section  
Thirty-Four (34), South Half of the  
Southwest Quarter of the South-  
east Quarter (S1/2SW1/4SE1/4), South  
Half of the Southeast Quarter of  
the Southwest Quarter (S1/2SE1/4SW1/4),  
Southeast Quarter of the Southwest  
Quarter of the Southwest Quarter  
(SE1/4SW1/4SW1/4), South Half of North-  
east Quarter of Southwest Quarter  
of Southwest Quarter (S1/2NE1/4SW1/4  
SW1/4), South Half of North Half of  
Southeast Quarter of Southwest  
Quarter (S1/2NE1/4SE1/4SW1/4), North Half  
of Northeast Quarter of Southeast  
Quarter of Southwest Quarter (N1/2  
NE1/4SE1/4SW1/4), Northeast Quarter  
of Northwest Quarter of Southeast  
Quarter of Southwest Quarter (NE1/4  
NW1/4SE1/4SW1/4), Southeast Quarter  
of Northeast Quarter of Southwest  
Quarter (SE1/4NE1/4SW1/4), Southeast  
Quarter of Northwest Quarter of  
Northeast Quarter of Southwest  
Quarter (SE1/4NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4), East  
Half of Southwest Quarter of North-  
east Quarter of Southwest Quarter  
(E1/2SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4), South Half of  
Northeast Quarter of Northeast  
Quarter of Southwest Quarter (S1/2  
NE1/4NE1/4SW1/4), of Section Twenty-  
Seven (27); Northwest Quarter  
(NW1/4) of Section Thirty-Four (34);  
Lot Four (4), Southwest Quarter  
of the Northwest Quarter (SW1/4NW1/4)  
of Section Four (4), Southeast quar-  
ter of Northeast Quarter (SE1/4NE1/4)  
of Section Five (5); all in Township  
Nine (9) South of Range Seventeen  
(17) West, N. M. P. M.

You and each of you are further no-  
tified that unless you enter your ap-  
pearance and plead herein on or before  
the 26th day of July, 1941, the plain-  
tiff 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 no-  
tified 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 26th day of June,  
1941.

(Seal) Felix Ramey,  
Clerk of District Court,  
Lincoln County, N. Mex.  
319-34

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

Within and for Lincoln County,  
Anna Mae Burgess, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
William Otto Burgess, Impleaded with  
the following named defendant against  
whom substituted service is hereby  
sought to be obtained, to-wit:  
William Otto Burgess, Defendant.  
No. 4868 Civil.

Notice of Pendency of Suit.  
The State of New Mexico; To the  
above named defendant, Greeting:  
Notice is hereby given that there is  
pending against you in the above named  
Court and cause, a Complaint filed  
by Anna Mae Burgess as plaintiff;  
that the general object of said action  
is for an absolute divorce from you on  
grounds of desertion and abandonment.  
You are further notified that unless  
you enter your appearance in said  
cause on or before August 8, 1941,  
judgment will be rendered in said cause  
against you by default.  
That the name of plaintiff's attorney  
and his postoffice address is John E.  
Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said  
Court this 24th day of June, 1941.  
—D. C. Seal— Felix Ramey,  
327-338 District Court Clerk.

**FLOWERS For All Occasions**  
Call at Nogal Postoffice 11

Preciliano Pino, Fred Martinez  
and Salomon Saavedra were here  
from the Pino ranch on business  
last Saturday.

**Picnickers—Try and Avoid  
Forest Fires!**

This week-end we again cele-  
brate the one holiday which, es-  
pecially in these times of world  
turmoil, typifies, more than any  
other, American greatness and  
ability to get the job done. One  
of the basic reasons we enjoy the  
privilege of remaining a great  
and independent nation is our  
natural resources.

Hundreds of people will come  
to the mountains this week-end  
and, even though we have had  
an abundance of rain, there is  
the possibility of someone being  
careless with fire in the wrong  
place. Be a careful forest user.  
Forest defense is national def-  
ense.

G. J. Gray, Forest Ranger.

Manuel Gutierrez is here from  
an Army camp near Abilene,  
Texas, to spend the 4th with the  
home folks.

**NOTICE**

The Lincoln County Board of Educa-  
tion will receive sealed bids for four-  
year contracts for the transportation  
of school children in the following dis-  
tricts:

- No. 1 Lincoln
- No. 2 San Patricio route 1
- No. 2 San Patricio route 2
- No. 4 Picocho-Hondo combined-Grade  
and High School bus
- No. 12 Moñ Jean to Angus
- No. 14 Jicarilla - Angelo combined  
Grade and High School bus
- No. 19 Oscura-Carrizozo
- No. 21 Ancho - Morris and Dals  
routes combined
- No. 22 Spindle-Richardson
- No. 24 Escandida-Tinnin
- No. 30 Lea Cape and Ceon  
routes combined
- No. 30 Lea Stafford and Davis  
router combined
- No. 34 Asperus—Feeder route to  
Leon-Coronas Highway

on or before 7 P. M., July 18, 1941.  
Bidders should consult with the  
County School Superintendent before  
bidding, as many routes have been  
changed. All bids must be stated in  
dollars and cents. All steel equipment  
is required unless panel body or ear is  
approved. The State Transportation  
Director reserves the right to reject  
any and all bids.

Ola C. Jones, Secretary,  
Lincoln County Board  
of Education.  
July 4-25

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and  
small daughter of their ranch in  
the Jicarilla country were visit-  
ors here this Monday.

Adolph Sultemeyer, Frank Du-  
Bois and William Thomas were  
recent business visitors from  
Corona.

Jack Harkay, Ernie Prehm and  
J. C. Hutchison were home from  
Fort Bliss for the week-end.

D. T. Howell of Fort Stanton  
made a business trip to Corona  
last Saturday.

**SAVINGS** WARM  
WEATHER  
VALUES!

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

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

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

Your Patronage Appreciated

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

**CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.**

ANNOUNCES The

**NEW FORD  
1941 FORD**

Now On  
**DISPLAY**

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

**Quality Drugs  
and Sundries**

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

**Rolland's Drug Store**  
Carrizozo, N. M.

**Dance--Cortez' Hall  
St. Pat July 4th**

**DANCE  
Maes' Hall**



Lincoln, N. M. July 4-5  
**6-"Happy Owls"**  
Of Mountainair