

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

VOL. XXI — NO. 26

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR



A. L. Burke

Baseball of Yesteryears

The World Series games of baseball just finished, brings to mind how the game was played in the early days. Perhaps some of you fans would like for the curtain to be lifted long enough for you to get a slant at how the old boys of yesteryears played the game, and note the changes which have taken place since '76.

At first, the line-up was exactly the same as today, but later on, that was changed to where each team had two shortstops, but that lasted but two seasons, as they claimed that it crowded the infield too much and the one shortstop was again taken up and lasted until the present day.

There were but three teams in the National League and three in what was called the American. No player was allowed to wear gloves. Players hardened their hands by other means and at practice, they would "burn" each other at close range to help in hardening their hands. Large boards, similar to the billboards you see at the present time were built behind the catcher and he would allow the ball to pass him and strike the backstop, where it would rebound to the catcher. Even to strikes, the catcher would allow the first two to pass before he would go behind the bat. There he would remain until the third strike, or the batter would hit it; but the third strike had to be caught in order to put the batter out.

At first, the pitcher had to pitch the ball—not throw it; throwing was prohibited. Then the rules changed to where the pitcher could make an underhand "jerk," as it was called. Then rules allowed him to make an underhand throw, but it had to be below the hip, or he was fined. As a proof that pitching was the first rule, the act is still mentioned as pitching and the player is still called the pitcher. And while the catcher caught nothing but the one on the third strike, he was named as the catcher. Gloves were not allowed to be used until the passing from the underhand to throwing as it now is. Up to that time, there were no gloves made for ball players because it was against the rules. Now don't laugh. The pitchers had plenty of steam in those days.

The teams were the Giants of New York, Phillies of Philadelphia, Boston Blues, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Browns and Kansas City Reds. The colors of the above mentioned were named on account of the color of the players' stockings. Then came the Chicago Cubs, the White Sox and other teams. This is just a slight peep into the early history of baseball—but they were players and don't forget that. They were like the early-day musicians. Don't stand up and tell us that they didn't know their stuff. Well, it was pretty much the same of the old baseball players. They knew their pills and horsehide.

Spaulding made the first league ball and it was called the Red Dead Ball. It was exceedingly

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday

Wm. Boyd, R. Hayden, Andy Clyde, Margaret Hayes in—

"Old Colorado"

Another Hopalong western story of a fight between cattlemen and nestors over their land and water.

—Also—

"The Constable" and Johnny Messner and Orchestra.

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

Charley Grapevine, Marjorie Rameau, Gene Tierney, Slim Summerville in—

"Tobacco Road"

Powerful, dramatic, human; the most discussed play in theatrical history comes to the screen. Jeeter at 62,900 pounds of turnips during its stage run.

—Also—

News, March of Time and "Uncle Joey."

Wednesday & Thursday

BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c
Robert Sterling, Donna Adams, Chas. Winninger in—

"The Get-Away"

Thrills, comedy and romance mingle in this dramatic story of a G-man's adventures trailing a gang preying on national defense industries.

Also "The Rookie Bear" and "Yosemite, the Magnificent."

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

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to a Special communication at Masonic Temple, on Saturday night, Oct. 11.

Work in the Third Degree.
Ben S. Burns, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Corona Notes

Miss Lula Owen left Saturday for Santa Fe to attend Business College. She was accompanied by Mrs. Roy Owen and Le Roy.

Miss Lou Collins of Carrizozo spent the week-end with Miss Beulah Carpenter.

Mrs. John Mitchell and daughter of El Paso are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hodges.

B. M. Hodges of El Paso visited the Jack Davidson family on Monday. W. B. Buckley of Stetson were their guest Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Bland and son Bob and W. W. Brundson were business visitors at Roswell Saturday.

W. R. Lovelace left Tuesday for Rochester, where he will enter the Mayo Clinic.

H. L. Hancock and A. C. Thomson made a business trip to Roswell Monday.

Supt. J. F. McRoberts spent the week-end in Albuquerque.

Brack Sloan was a business visitor Tuesday.

hard and bounced but very little. It was adopted as the official ball for the leagues at first. Spaulding also made the first catcher's glove, only about half as large as the ones now used. He also put out the first mask, or bird cage. Bats were always made the same as now, even when old Town Ball was played, which was a forerunner of our National Pastime.

WEATHER REPORT

(Weekly)

Oct.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
3	67	48	.54	Var.
4	60	46	0	SW
5	68	38	0	SW
6	69	44	0	SW
7	72	37	0	SW
8	78	41	0	SW
9	80	43	9	Var.

Beatrice Romero,
Airway Observer.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Music Dept. wishes to thank all who helped make the Cake Walk a success; those who contributed cakes, the Standard Station, Mrs. Degitz and Mr. Ripley for helping manage the affair.

The Biology room blackboard is adorned with a drawing of a monstrous locust, the work of our Art teacher, Mr. White. Collection of insects of many species are again objects of prime interest to the Biology Class.

The Faculty enjoyed plays and games and a wienie roast on the Malpais Wednesday evening.

Betty Tom and Frances Huffman had official transcripts of their High School work sent to Duncan, Arizona, this week, at which place they have enrolled in the Viden High School.

Delbert McSmith of Socorro enrolled in the Senior Class on Sept. 29. He is brave enough to take such hard studies as Solid Geometry.

The Junior Class held their annual Fall wienie roast on the Malpais Wednesday evening.

Messrs. Wm. Gallacher, Dr. J. P. Turner, L. A. Whitaker, Dewey Stokes and Roy Cook of Albuquerque returned from their fishing trip to the state of Chihuahua, old Mexico, Tuesday night. They had good fishing, and Mr. Whitaker presented the Outlook family with some fine Boquilla bass out of their catch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker were Roswell visitors Monday to visit Mrs. Walker's brother, W. A. Jones, Taxidermist of that city.

Corbin Hester, County Commissioner of the Corona district, was here Wednesday attending a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners.

At the meeting of the Business Men's Club, E. J. Dodge, manager of the S. P. Hotel, resumed his seat in the club, after his vacation of two weeks in California, where Mrs. Dodge, accompanied him. They reported a pleasant vacation period in the Golden State.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley D. Conner of Phoenix, Ariz., made a flying visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brewster Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. They arrived about 8:30 Tuesday night and left 9:30 Wednesday morning for Rolla, Mo., to visit other relatives. Mrs. Conner is a sister of Mr. Brewster.

E. A. Bellinger, owner of the B. & M. Stores here and at Tularosa, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he received treatment for an illness and is gradually regaining his former good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nalda and daughter Mary Ann were here from their ranch yesterday.

Town Council Proceedings

Meeting held at City Hall, Oct. 7, 1941, 7:30 P. M. Present: Messrs. Finley, Mayor; McQuillen, Sheriff, Shafer, Members; Ward, Marshal; Lovelace, Clerk. Absent: Chavez, Member.

Motion by Scharf seconded by McQuillen that authorization be granted the fire department for the purchase of an inhalator for use as fire department equipment subject to inquiry of various municipalities as to what make and type best suited for this purpose. Motion carried.

Motion by McQuillen seconded by Scharf that the application of J. E. Hall for a building permit be granted. Motion carried.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Rudy Chavez, re: dead dog	50
P. Aldaz, park, janitor, lab	64 00
S. P. Co, freight	14 96
R. L. Smith, met dep ref	2 50
Ted Purcay, do do	2 50
W. Richard, do do	2 50
Wm. Clark, do do	2 50
R. Ward, marshal salary	100 00
R. W. Bowlin, day marshal	38 33
F. Harkey, fire truck main, wat supt bal, labor	70 76
M. Lovelace, clerk salary	100 00
Wm. Graves, typewriter repair	1 50
Manfield Tweedy, audit	100 00
Czo Auto Co, gas-oil, repairs	17 21
Ser Foundry, 12 stop signs	37 04
Lincoln County, at work	24 06
Los Angeles Stamp & Sta Co, supplies and badge	4 88
Rolland's, supplies	10 20
Mt Stes Tel Co, phone	8 05
C. A. Snow, wk fire siren	6 00
Grace Jones, Agt. fire insurance premium	21 10
Harkey Lbr Co, supplies	2 25
Total	675 78

There being no further business meeting adjourned.

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

Pettigrew—Freeman

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, at Las Cruces, Miss Payola Pettigrew of that city and Lieut. Carl Freeman of Carrizozo were united in marriage. The bride is a Junior at State College and a Sorority sister of Miss Rhoda Freeman, the groom's sister. Lieut. Freeman graduated from our high school in the class of 1935 and is also a graduate of State College.

Lieut. Freeman was born in Lincoln County and is one of the foremost of our young men, who has given his services to Uncle Sam. The young couple will leave for Camp Roberts, Calif., where Lieut. Freeman must report for duty next Sunday, Oct. 12. Congratulations, new Iy-weds, from Lincoln County. We wish you health and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Burns are planning a trip to Florida in the near future. Bob Lewis, who for the past month has been on the evening telegraph shift at the S. P. Station, will relieve Mr. Burns' as Agent.

Floyd Rowland is keeping the books for the Harkey Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hill and baby son are residing in one of the Burke cottages.

Mayor W. J. Ayers and daughter Miss Gertrude of Polly were visitors in town Saturday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty, Dr. R. E. Blaney and J. H. Fulmer attended the meeting of the Highway 54 Association at Santa Rosa.

Eliseo Gallegos and Miss Rosa Montoya of San Patricio will be united in marriage tomorrow and a big dance will be given in their honor at the Cortez Hall, with the Chavez Orchestra playing.

A. S. McCamant of his ranch near Corona was a Carrizozo business visitor on Monday.

Sabino Viduarri, prominent east side merchant, is seen driving the latest style Olds car.

A Bugle was presented to the local Boy Scout Troop Monday night by the members of the local Defense Council, Albert Scharf, treasurer. Mrs. Joseph West made the presentation. This was a gift to the boys to show appreciation for their cooperation in the Aluminum drive and Blackout.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Elliott and small son have moved here from Albuquerque. Vaden has a position with the Lincoln County Utilities Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Trinked Segovia and children of Douglas, Arizona, who left here about 19 years ago, were here this week visiting relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. Segovia's sister, Mrs. Lola Sineros.

Dr. E. M. Stanton, an Optic Science Engineer of New York City, has opened an office in Carrizozo in the interest of the New Mexico Fluorspar mineral to be used in relation to Defense Production.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney and little granddaughter Carolyn Howell of the I Bar X ranch were business visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clayton have received word from their two sons who are now employed in Puerto Rico in an airplane factory. They like the country and also their positions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Belio were here from Claunch Wednesday. Senores Belio and Gabaldon are putting on a Raffle at 50c per chance at the Claunch Hi School Auditorium, Saturday, Oct. 18th, followed by a Free Dance. The first number draws wins a fine wether and the second number wins a fat lamb. Benefit of the School and Catholic Church.

Mrs. Louis Bacot left for her home in Douglas Monday evening, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Roberts, brothers, Elmer Esker, Albert Roberts, their families and friends.

Among the letters received at this office was one from Mrs. Alice French, dated Oct. 1, from East Falls Church, Va. She had been ill with pneumonia for 11 weeks and having recuperated, she was ready to leave by air for Kansas City, where she planned on meeting Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas before coming to Albuquerque to spend the winter. Mrs. French informed us that her son Miller now in the employ of the government at Washington, D. C., is permanently located at the National Capital and are well satisfied.

Who's Who and Where in the Service

With the hearty co-operation of this newspaper, the local Board and the citizens of Lincoln County, the American Legion Post No. 11 of Carrizozo will list each week a number of service men from Lincoln county giving their full service address as follows—

Sgt. U. D. Walker—1st Separate Marine Batln., Navy Yard, Philadelphia Islands.

Procopio Sain—Battery C., Batln. 49th, Ft. Ord, Cal.

Pvt. Jack Harkey—Service Battery, 62nd Field Artillery, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Fernin Montoya—Co. B, 64th ING—BN, Camp Wolters, Tex.

Ben Dow—USS Finch, Manila, Philippine Islands, c-o Postmaster.

Pvt. Bill Kelt—63rd Air Base, Brooksfield, Tex.

Pvt. Ernest Prahm—200th Coast Artillery, Hdq. Bat. 2nd, Fort Stratsburg, Pampanga, Philippine Islands.

Pvt. Sidney Goldston—68th Air Base Sqd., Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

2nd Lt. Aubrey Hines—Corp. Res. Armored Force School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Lee Carl—Messenger Service, Ft. Sill, Okla.

While the President has proclaimed this week as "Write a letter week," it is urged that friends and relatives of our service men, be more considerate of the monotony of military life, and write these men a cheering word on a card or by letter every week.

No one but the service men of yesterday can realize the thrill experienced by the Boy in the Service, whose name is called by the Mail Orderly.

Surely we can spare a minute of our time and a penny postcard to lighten the hearts of our own who are furnishing 24 hours a day of their time for the defense of our country.

By Dan Conley,
Post Adjutant.

ROY BOGLES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogles stopped over here Wednesday on a return trip from an extended tour of the south and east. They left their home in El Monte, Cal., several weeks ago, traveled south to New Orleans, thence up through Indiana and into Illinois, where they visited their son Orville and family at Mt. Vernon—thence through Iowa, Nebraska and into New Mexico. They visited friends at Ancho and Luna before coming here. They will visit other friends at El Paso and other places before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey of Lincoln were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ramey Wednesday of this week.

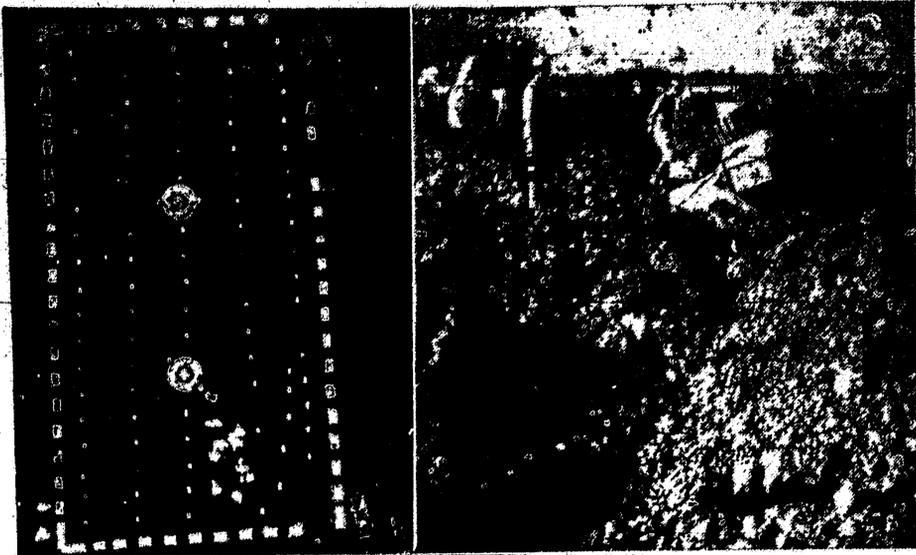
We received a letter from Mrs. Maggie Kelt of Tucuman this morning, in which she sends regards to old friends.

Mrs. Elbert Brown was here from Fairbanks, Ariz., last week, visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Shaver and daughter Margarette.

Corporal Rondo Pataig of San Pedro, Cal., spent last week here visiting friends.

Pete O'Rear is the head cook at Prahm's Walgreen Drug and Lunch Room. Big 8-day Sale at Prahm's Dept. Store.

Army Tests New Bombsight With Real Bombs



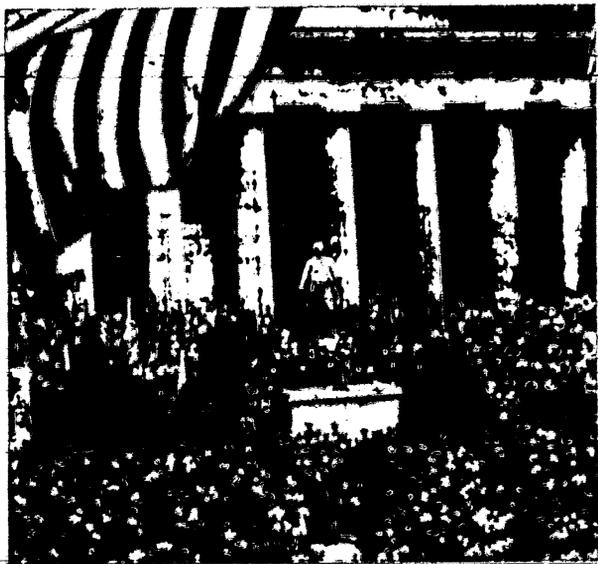
Left: View from a flying fortress, 15,000 feet up, of a target area at Barkdale Field, La. The dashes which make up the oblong mark "troop concentrations"; the dots within the area are obsolete tanks. Picture at right was made after the flying fortress and 12 army bombers using the new army bombsight had loosed 12 tons of bombs in 10 minutes. Almost every over-age tank was put out of action.

Refugees—From Wrath of Nature and Men



Refugees from the high fides caused just a few miles below New Orleans, by tropical hurricane, are shown at left. Here Red Cross Nurse Lella Durand looks over children of refugee families. Right: A set of twins in tug of war on the liner S. S. Serpa Finta. They were among the 56 refugee children from German and Nazi-occupied countries, brought here by the American Friends Service Committee.

New York Rallies to the Bill of Rights



A general view of the scene at the Bill of Rights rally on the steps of the sub-treasury building, in New York city. The rally was sponsored by the citizenship educational service and Federal hall memorial associations. Postmaster General Frank Walker and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia were among the speakers.

Leningrad Youths Learn Art of Fighting



Youths of the Leningrad metal works learn the art of bayonet fighting, and how to surmount barriers after working hours. At any moment, says the Moscow censor-approved caption, the young patriots are ready to join the ranks of the Soviet in defense of beleaguered Leningrad. Picture shows a youth clearing a fence while others look on.

In Film Quiz



Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president of Twentieth-Century-Fox (left) and Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., who appeared as witnesses before the senate interstate commerce committee's investigation into alleged war propaganda in the movies.

Mobile 'Church'



While one warrior tries out the portable organ, another tests the portable address system of this motorized "church" of the Fourth division on the Louisiana front.



ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE GAS CRISIS

"I'm all set for this gasoline rationing," declared Elmer Twitchell today. "Ain't a bit worried. Got myself all adjusted. Won't notice it at all."
"How so?" we asked.
"Preparedness," snapped Elmer. "Been salting it away—or got a pull with a gasoline bootlegger?"
"Neither," explained Mr. Twitchell. "I've done nothing beyond the reach of any other American. Any auto owner can take the same steps I have so that the gas shortage won't bother him in the least."
"Speak. What have you done?"
"Well, I'll tell you," said Elmer. "It's very simple. First of all, I've painted every light in the house a bright red."
"What's the big idea?"
"I want the full atmosphere of the open road," he continued. "Then I've put obstacles all over every room so there'll be trouble getting anywhere. I'm hanging a dead-end sign at the front door and I put a detour marker on the back door to complicate matters."
"Yes, but..."
"Don't interrupt," he snapped. "I'm putting windshield wipers on every window in the house, breaking them first. I mean breaking the windshield wipers, not the windows. I want to be sure none of 'em work. Then I'm setting the furnace on full tilt and removing the thermostatic adjustments. I want to be sure I'm hot..."

We were beginning to get the drift.
"I'm putting in a big stock of horsemeat, frankfurters and stale rolls, a lot of wet peanuts and plenty of bananas and soda pop. Enough to last all fall and winter," he continued. "And I've ordered a four-month supply of pickles, hard-boiled eggs and all the other junk people eat on their Sunday afternoon pleasure trips. Gas or no gas, I don't want to take any chance on being cut off from all my accustomed pleasures..."



"You mean you're not even counting on using an auto?" we exclaimed.
"Exactly," said Elmer. "I'll have my house all fixed up with everything I can get through motoring. I'm even arranging to have grease put all over the chairs and walls and I'm putting in a small stove to burn nothing but rubber. And see this!"

Elmer held up a phonograph record.
"Put it on the machine and all it does is just snarl in different keys. Every little while a voice yells, 'Get over, ya big bum!'"

Mr. Twitchell was well pleased with himself.
"It's a pretty good idea," we agreed.
"Good my eye. It's perfect," concluded Elmer. "Without a pint of gasoline to my name I'm all set to enjoy everything at home that I would enjoy if I went out in the auto..."

INEXPLICABLE
It seems to me somewhat ironic, That tender care, massage, and tonic Should be required of men who cherish A scalp that's adequately hairish. Whereas unwanted hair that's strewn Across the chin and cheeks, though new And leveled to the skin and thwarted When it is barely getting started, Despite mistreatment, curse, and scolding Returns augmented every morning. —Richard Armour.

"New automobiles will lose their decorative touch and frills."—Headline.
We may even have to get along for two years in succession with the same radiator ornament.
Autumn: When you feel so strange going around with no broken-bottle wounds in your feet, no mustard on your shirt, no sand in your ears and no plaster across the bridge of your nose.

VAGABONDIA
Books and beer upon a table, A pinch of snuff for those who're able;
A pipe of baccy for a friend Whom fortune may see fit to send: So shall mine house well ordered be For a friend who finds his friend in me. —Gordon R. Higham.

Elmer Twitchell insists that he drove up to a fashionable pumping station Sunday and found a sign "Reserved" on it.



HERE is a matter of morbid mathematics for the country to think about. Four out of ten—four hundred out of a thousand—four hundred thousand out of a million—this is the proportion or the percentage the U. S. army, navy and air force have found physically unfit to enter national service—a nation 40 per cent physically deficient. Eyes, ears, teeth, feet, hearts, legs and bodies were all included in the physical decadence of modern youth—a terrific indictment of the nationwide methods of developing fitness and health among the younger ages, supposed to be the healthiest of all.

Just why is this so—and what can be done about it? In looking for the right answer we have gone directly to the leading football coaches and football trainers from California to Harvard, from Michigan to Tulane, from Yale and Princeton to the great Southwest with Texas in the lead, to Army and Navy.

These trainers and coaches not only know their jobs of health building thoroughly, but they give the problem more time and care than any other group in sport—Roland Bevin and Red Blaik of Army, Jim Cox and Dick Harlow of Harvard, Frank Kavanagh and Carl Snavely of Cornell, Stub Allison and Bert Jones of California, Swede Larson of Navy, Red Dawson of Tulane, Red Sanders of Vanderbilt, Matty Bell of S. M. U., Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., Dana Bible of Texas, George Munger of Penn, Jess Neely of Rice, Tad Wieman of Princeton, Spike Nelson of Yale—these are only a few who have been more than helpful in giving complete details for athletic training for squads that altogether total more than 20,000 candidates between the ages of 18 and 22. These coaches and trainers are doing a tremendous job of physical building up.

Why It Is

Why is it that so many young fellows are in such poor physical shape? One of the best answers comes from Roland Bevin, Army's able football trainer who was with Earl Blaik through his regime at Dartmouth.

"The ordinary student at college practically chooses his own mode of living," Bevin writes. "It is rarely regular. Where a boy has meager financial resources, a couple of hot dogs may constitute his daily rations. He may sleep in a poorly ventilated room or in one poorly heated. Some are underfed—others overfed themselves. Both can lead to sickness and sluggishness."

"In modern times students with cars race around to all points of amusement in all hours of the night, then rush back trying to get their studies prepared for an early class. In this way they lose sleep and rest they will never regain. With this goes stimulants to ward off sleepiness, another health wrecker. Then when hours for recreation come the boy is too tired mentally and physically to want any exercise.
Fielding Yost once told me, "They say we should turn sport back to the boys. Well, at Michigan out of 12,000 students, I don't believe 500, left alone, would ever keep themselves in shape. There would be little sport among the majority—and worse health."

The Dope About Diet

One big national trouble is the quality and quantity of food that is eaten. Here is a suggestion from Frank Kavanagh, Cornell's football trainer who has always turned in a fine job.

"At Cornell we use a well-balanced diet," says Doc Kavanagh. "We avoid all highly seasoned and all fried foods. The diet is kept high in proteins. We try to feed our boys the best meats possible, such as steaks and roast beef, all green vegetables, whole wheat breads, light desserts and milk."

"An important point," Doc Kavanagh continues, "is the time of eating before and after a contest. This should be watched before all competitions at all ages. We feed the team about four hours before a contest. This permits time for proper digestion. I believe teams should wait from an hour and a half to two hours before eating again after a game. There must be time after a game to let the nervous system regain its normal place."

"Our players eat the noon and evening meals at the training table," says Jim Cox, Harvard trainer. "They drink punch made from fresh citrus fruits at noon, and milk at the evening meal. No pastries or coffee are served. Ice cream is the regular dessert at night. No second helpings are served at noon. No highly seasoned foods, no condiments or spices and no fried foods. Three hours before each game an eight-ounce broiled steak, mashed potatoes, new peas, weak tea with lemon, dry toast and orange sherbet are served."

Eagles Hunt Wolves

Golden eagles have been trained to hunt wolves. Flying at 100 miles an hour, the eagle drops at lightning speed with talons outstretched when it sights a wolf. The bird relies upon the shocking power of its dive. If he does not strike a vulnerable spot in the wolf, a fierce battle follows. Frequently, the eagle finishes second best.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN Have Discovered This Economy



Millions of women everywhere, women who take pride in thrifty home management, women who take pride in their baking, use Clabber Girl, exclusively... First, because of its remarkable economy; second, because of its absolute dependability, for the pleasure it adds to home baking.
Order a can of Clabber Girl from your grocer today. You will be surprised when he tells you the price... And you will be delighted with your baking results. Clabber Girl means Bigger value when you buy, Better results when you bake... You Pay Less for Clabber Girl... but You Use No More...

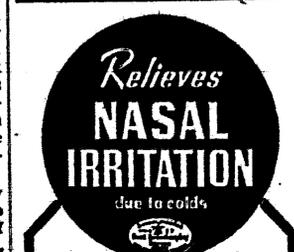
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Links in the Chain
The diminutive links in the chain of habit are generally too small to be felt, till they are too strong to be broken.

INDIGESTION

Doctors know that indigestion in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. They can give you the fastest-acting medicine known—Mentholatum. Try Mentholatum today. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't relieve your indigestion, you'll be sure to receive DOUBLE money back. No, at all drug stores.

Edge Removed
Who riseth from a feast with that keen appetite that he sits down?—Merchant of Venice.



When your nostrils become red, irritated, stuffy due to colds or dust, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membrane and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy. In jars or tubes, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

Simple Beauty
If you get simple beauty, and nought else, you get the best thing god invents.—Browning.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of irregularities—caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women. "I think I do," said you. Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORKS TRYING!

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which sets up, in the new, the new writing in the ledger of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"CAPTAINS of the Clouds" (Warner Bros.) brought the war right home to Hollywood. More than 100 pilots of the company who worked for a month in Canada are now in service overseas. James Cagney, Alan Hale, George Tobias and Dennis Morgan now would rather talk about the Royal Canadian Air force than about anything else. They have so many friends in it!

By the time the picture is released, virtually every one of the Canadian fliers who appear in it will be overseas.

Jean Phillips has finally taken it for granted that she'll have to change the color of her hair for each new picture. Naturally blonde,



JEAN PHILLIPS

it's been dyed four times for her last four films. She thought she could just be herself for "Sweater Girl," but June Preisser and Betty Jane Rhodes have the other top roles, and they're both blondes. Back to the hairdresser's for Miss Phillips!

Samuel Goldwyn has acquired rights to the famous "off to work we go" song of the little men in "Snow White" and the "Seven Dwarfs." It will be used as theme music for the seven droll professors in "Ball of Fire," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper.

Twentieth Century-Fox sort of faced a problem recently; Glazer Rogers was to make one picture for the company, and there just wasn't a good story for her. And Glazer's valuable property nowadays. So she's going to appear in a re-make of "Chicago," which probably will be called "Roxey Hart." She's also slated to start in "Self-Made Cinderella," Lubitz's first one for Fox.

Too bad the off-stage dialogue of Myrna Loy and William Powell can't be used in "The Shadow of the Thin Man." The other day they made a scene in which Asta, the famous dog, had to sit on Powell's chest. Asta seemed to feel sort of silly. Powell retired to his dressing room for a few minutes, and when he returned they tried it again, and Asta adored sitting on his chest.

"I changed my necktie for a few strips of bacon," Powell explained, exhibiting a neat bow.

"Do you suppose Asta was interested in the bacon?" asked Miss Loy, "or in the ham?"

The fourth picture dealing with the Burma road will be Metro's "China Caravan." Columbia plans "Burma Road," Fox plans "Over the Burma Road," Universal has "Burma Convoy" all done. Evidently everybody decided at the same moment that the Burma road was news.

To make factual, uncolored news available to the people of Central and South America, one of the big radio makers is sponsoring a daily program of press association news over local radio stations throughout Latin America; it's the first special news program for general distribution there to be sponsored by a United States company.

There are more ways than one to make an excellent living and a solid reputation in radio. Alice Yeamans is doing it via the dramatized commercial route; she has assignments on "Are You a Missing Heir?", "Helen's Home" and the Lanny Ross program.

ODDS AND ENDS—Radio's Dinah Shore, singing star of the Eddie Cantor show, has a new college degree—Doctor of Music, presented to her by Harvard. "Black Beauty" back to the screen. "And Now We'll Do the News for the Day," "Her Carboard Love," which was made way back in 1932 under the title of "The Passionate Plumber." Soja Hantz has signed a new long-term contract with Fox; she works again January first. Olivia De Havilland comes from her skirt and blouse for her role as the young wife of college professor Henry Fonda in "The Male Animal."

Warrior

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Camp Cavalcade

SHADOWY figures in a cavalcade of American history—such are the men behind the names of the great army commanders scattered all over the United States, where young Americans are learning to be soldiers in order to defend their country when the need arises.

On January 22, 1861, Louisiana-born Capt. Pierre Gustave-Toussaint Beauregard (1818-1893) was appointed superintendent at West Point. He had been graduated there in 1833, and served for 14 years as a lieutenant of engineers, during which time he had fought in the Mexican war and had been twice wounded in the capture of Mexico City. On February 20, 1861, he resigned his commission to offer his services to the new Confederate government. He was placed in charge of the defenses of Charleston, S. C., and so it fell to his lot to start the Civil war when he ordered his gunners to open fire on Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861. He also was in command of the Confederate forces at the first real battle—Ball Bluff—three months later and he served throughout the war, taking part in many important battles until he surrendered with Gen. J. E. Johnston to General Sherman in April, 1865. Camp Beauregard near Alexandria, La., bears his name.

The war which started when General Beauregard gave the order to fire on Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., came to an end near Appomattox Court House, Va., in 1865. The last charge there was led by Gen. John Brown Gordon (1832-1904) who stormed Union breastworks and captured some artillery in a desperate attempt to break through Grant's encircling hosts. Gordon's Georgia-born had been in it from the beginning, starting as a captain of infantry and rising to the rank of lieutenant-general. After the war was over, he returned to Georgia to practice law, was sent to the United States senate in 1873 and remained there until 1890. Then he served as governor of his native state from 1896 to 1899 and again served in the senate from 1901 to 1907. A camp near Chamblake, Ga., perpetuates the fame of this soldier-statesman.

What Blackstone is to students of the law, Upton is to the students of military science. So a camp near Ypsilanti in his native state of New York honors the memory of a great teacher of soldiers, Emory Upton (1829-1881), famous author of "System of Infantry Tactics" and "Military Policy of the United States." Upton was not merely a theorist—he learned the science of war on the battlefield. Graduated from West Point in 1851, he had his baptism of fire as a lieutenant of artillery at Bull Run, where he was wounded. From that time on he was constantly in the thick of the fighting and was repeatedly wounded. He fought at South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, in the Wilderness campaign, at Spotsylvania, with Sheridan in the Shenandoah and in the expeditions which captured Selma, Columbus and other cities in Alabama and Georgia. By the end of the war he had received all brevets from major to major-general in the regular army but held merely a captain's commission. After the war he commanded at West Point and devoted himself to the writing which has made his name synonymous with "military tactics."

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark., originally named Camp Pike for Brig. Gen. Zebulon M. Pike, was renamed in 1937 in honor of the veteran Arkansas congressman and United States senator who died that year.

A Famous Bugle

The most famous bugle in the United States army is the property of Staff Sergeant Frank Witchey, veteran bugler of the Third Cavalry. Witchey blew taps in the horn when the Unknown Soldier was buried in Arlington cemetery and he used it for the same purpose at the funerals of ex-President Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young and many other prominent Americans.

ALTHOUGH the collapse of the Cleveland Indians came as more of a shock to the baseball world, the poor showing made by the New York Giants was no less heartbreaking.

It is true that big things were expected of the Indians. Spring estimates were more than generous. A good share of experts handed them the 1941 American league pennant; others predicted a tough battle with the Yankees for first place. In any event they were to finish 1-2.

Such, of course, wasn't the case with the Giants in the National circuit. For four seasons they have been fading from the pennant fight. No one expected them to win the flag this year, but, according to precedent, they should have played their way out of the second division.

Both teams disappointed their followers. The Indians' failure to live up to expectations was a wallow-felt clear through the American league. And instead of climbing out of the second division, the Giants are in deeper than ever.

Last Flag in '37

The Giants won their last pennant in 1937. In 1938 they finished third. The next year they were fifth and in 1940 they were sixth, with no improvement this year. Not since they won their first pennant in 1904 had they finished two years in a row in the second division. This year they made it three straight among the also-rans.

The Giants have had unhappy seasons before this. In 1915 they finished at the tail end of the league. But in 1916 they jumped to fourth place and the next year they won the pennant. A few years later—in 1926—they slipped to the second division, but the next year they were third and the next second. At the close of the 1932 season they were tied for sixth place. But in 1933 they came back to win the pennant.

During those same years, Cleveland won the American league pennant only once—in 1920. The Indians were hungry for victory in 1941, but it just wasn't their year. Hopes run high in the springtime, and on paper Cleveland was the favorite. What happened to the Indians was exactly the same thing that happened to the Giants—too many players failed to play the kind of baseball they were expected to play.

Again, Cleveland's case is the more striking. Jeff Heath was the only member of the team who hit as well as he is capable of hitting. Bob Feller was the only pitcher to match his best performance.

Hal Trosky, Roy Weatherly and Al Milnar didn't play ball the way they are capable of playing, as shown by previous seasons. Had Trosky hit around .330 and contributed his looked-for 30 home runs, had Milnar pitched the kind of ball he pitched in 1940, and had Weatherly turned in his usual finished job, the Indians would have made a fight of it right down to closing day.

They didn't play that kind of ball, and the results are shown all too clearly in the records book.

The sad state of the Terrymen is somewhat similar. Mel Ott, long a power at the plate, seemed to have passed his peak season before last. Harry Danning, whose bat did plenty of damage in 1940, ended up a bit below the .250 mark. Fitcher Carl Hubbell, who once accounted for 20 victories or more each year, now has to be content with half that number.

Certainly these are sad days at the Polo Grounds. The mighty have fallen—fast and far. It's difficult to believe that the Giants were once the biggest-thing in baseball. With John McGraw at the helm they won 16 pennants over a span of 21 years. Under Terry they won three National league championships in five campaigns. But the past four seasons have been dismal. The Giants of the Polo Grounds have been shorn of their locks.

Rebuilding Process

Both clubs will attempt to rebuild this winter. There will be trades, sales and purchases. It is doubtful if either club will be content to build from the bottom, step by step, and finally move toward the top of the league during the course of several years. The process takes too long.

Instead, everything possible will be done to belater the two teams for the 1942 wars. Cleveland has seen too many mirages. They want to feel the silk of a real pennant, and they don't want to wait years for the opportunity.

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ALTHOUGH the collapse of the Cleveland Indians came as more of a shock to the baseball world, the poor showing made by the New York Giants was no less heartbreaking.

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SPORT SHORTS

Xavier university spotted Georgetown college one touchdown in a recent football game in Cincinnati.

Southwestern college of Winfield, Kan., has a 12-game football schedule. Most college teams play only eight games.

Yale will play the same eight football teams this fall that it did in 1940.

The Yankees haven't changed their type of baseball uniform in more than 20 years.

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THINGS for You TO MAKE



set of tea towels. Lovellier still are these designs when delicate, harmonizing tints or shades are used for the flower appliques as an accent.

The pankoiler in 23341, 18 cents, with its plaid effect, may be made up using small pin checks. Various motifs—the cup, sugar bowl, or salad bowl might be used to adorn the corners of luncheon cloths, while a single flower, leaf and tendril could be placed in napkin corners for a set of distinct individuality. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Box 164-W
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Nervous Earth

After a great earthquake, the ground near the epicenter may be in almost incessant motion for days, and numerous aftershocks of varying intensity may be recorded for weeks, even months, says Collier's. For example, the Tokyo earthquake on September 1, 1923, was followed by 1,258 of these aftershocks within 30 days.

Lure of Nature

Those who love Nature can never be dull. They may have other temptations, but at least they will run no risk of being beguiled, by ennui, idleness or want of occupation, "to buy the merry madness of an hour with the long penitence of after-time."—John Lubbock.

Your Weekly Bath

Take care of the OUTSIDE. But what about the INSIDE? After one reaches the age of 40 or 50 digestion and elimination are not as vigorous as in youth. Not enough exercise. Food still eaten to eat more than one should. **PERN**—spells of CONSTIPATION, irritating gas, coated tongue, indigestion. TRY **ADLER-LEA**—an effective blend of 8 essential vitamins and 3 laxatives for DOUBLED action. **DIERKRA** relieves gas, and gentle bowel action quickly follows. Just take this ad to your druggist.

View of Life

Life is a fragment, a moment between two eternities, influenced by all that has preceded, and to influence all that follows. The only way to illumine it is by extent of view.—William Ellery Channing.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Forgetting Friends

He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.



...you'll get a better cigarette. Raleighs are a blend of 31 selected grades of choice Turkish and Domestic tobacco—made from the more expensive, more golden-colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales.

...and valuable premiums FREE! Yes—that coupon on the back of every pack is good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many handsome, practical gifts. Switch to popular-priced Raleigh today and get this smoking dividend. B & W coupons also packed with Kool Cigarettes and Big Ben Smoking Tobacco. For premium catalog, write Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 599, Louisville, Ky.



\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES
WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "see." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 180, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, October 12, 1941.

You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the

"Ever smoke a Raleigh, friend? It's a milder, smoother blend. Try a pack and soon you'll see"

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN

You have 123 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

First prize . . . \$100.00 cash
Second prize . . . \$50.00 cash
Third prize . . . 25.00 cash
5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . \$50.00 cash
25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . \$125.00 cash
100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . \$100.00 cash
123 PRIZES \$600.00

originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post-office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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FIRST NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE IN AMERICA
WVNU
Office Phone No. 24



James Melton and Francis White, featured singers.

THE TELEPHONE HOUR

(Popular Bell System Radio Program)

now can be heard

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

at 10 P.M. ^{Mountain Standard Time} instead of 5 P.M.

NBC RED NETWORK

For the convenience of thousands of listeners to this Monday Night program, it will now be broadcast at the more desirable hour of 10 p.m.

MUSIC by the BELL SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA and a CHORUS OF 14 VOICES

The following is a complete list of the NBC Red Network stations over which "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" may be heard in this area:

ARIZONA	PHOENIX TUCSON YUMA	KTAR KVOA KXIM KGLU
COLORADO	DENVER	KOA
IDAHO	BOISE POCATELLO TWIN FALLS	KIDO KXII KTFI
MONTANA	BILLINGS BUTTE HELENA BOZEMAN	KOHL KQIR KFFA KBSM
NEW MEXICO	ALBUQUERQUE	KOB
TEXAS	EL PASO	KTSM
UTAH	SALT LAKE CITY	KDVL

The Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Company

Strutwear Hosiery



Hard to Fit?

—May we show you—
Stretchee Tops
Extra-Longs
Extra Wides

Burke Gift Shop

Santa Rita Church
Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.
Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8 and 10 a. m.

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

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

CHURCH of CHRIST
Elvin Best, Minister
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. & 7 p. m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 6:45 p. m.
Ladies' Bible study, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.
All services in new building 2 blocks west of postoffice.

Christian Science Services
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise." Citation from Bible: "The Lord is good to all: and His tender mercies are over all His works." Passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures declare all that He made to be good, like Himself,—good in Principle and in idea. Therefore the spiritual universe is good and reflects God as He is."

Eddie Long
INSURANCE
Fire—Bonds—Casualty
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

NOTICE

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

Colonel Jones, Pres.

The New
SHOE SHOP
Special for Sept. & Oct.
½ Soles and Heels on
Cowboy Boots, \$1.50
Men's ½ Soles-Heels, \$1.10
Ladies' ½ Soles, 60c
Taps (rubber-leather) 15c
Children's Shoes
½ Soles and Heels, 75c
Boots Made to Order \$17.50
B. B. MANCHA, Prop.

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For and Delivered

Phone 50

CARRIZOZO, N. M.



Action, Prompt Service and Satisfaction is what you get when we do your Cleaning, Pressing, Hat-Blocking, "All Work Guaranteed!"

NU-WAY CLEANERS



LEWIS FARRIS

Taxidermist Museum
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Latest Method—

"We Mount From a Horse to a Rooster"
Work Guaranteed!

KNOW YOUR BANK

How Does Individual Thrift Help National Defense

You hear much nowadays about the importance of thrift to defense. Just how does it help? First, it provides funds which banks can lend for defense purposes. Second, it retards the dangers of inflation by diverting funds from consumer purchases. Third, it provides reserves to help cushion the post-war economic shock. We urge thrift as sound for individuals and the nation. Your account is welcome here.



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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY Motor Truck Lines

Dependable Express Service to Carrizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo -3 Times Weekly-

--J. A. O'KELLY, Agt. Phone 60

YOU'LL ENJOY



Riders of
Buck River

Now In
This Paper

STRAYED

Jersey Cow
Color—Dark Brown
Branded PSG on Left Side
REWARD!

Charles Curry, Capitán, N. M. 08-24

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

Within and for Lincoln County
Lula Wingfield, Plaintiff,

vs.

Jack W. Bowers and Anthony G. Bell, Defendants. No. 4346

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Special Master, by virtue of the judgment rendered on September 6, 1941, in the District Court in Lincoln County, New Mexico, in cause No. 4346 in which Lula Wingfield is plaintiff, and Jack W. Bowers and Anthony G. Bell are defendants, will exhibit and offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front entrance of the York Bar, in Hildoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, the following chattels, to-wit:

- 72 large beer glasses,
- 22 small beer glasses,
- 30 mixed sizes whisky glasses,
- 36 cans Acma beer,
- 23 bottles Virginia Dare,
- 1 Bar and back Bar,
- 1 work table,
- 1 cash register (National),
- 1 Ice box, 6 ft. by 2 ft. 6 in.,
- 7 tables,
- 30 chairs.

Said sale is to be held on Tuesday, the 31st day of October, 1941, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M.

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

Judgment	\$1283.36
Court Costs	9.00
Interest to date of sale	10.00
Special Master's fee	10.00

Total \$1312.36

Together with the costs of this publication.

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

Herbert Smith,
Special Master.

835-017

FOR RENT — 4-room House in Capitán.—Apply at Prehn's.

Ford Tractor
(Ferguson System)

On Display and for Demonstration

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.

Mining Location Blanks
Lode or Placer
Carrizozo Outlook Office

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price—\$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.00 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 27 Cents.

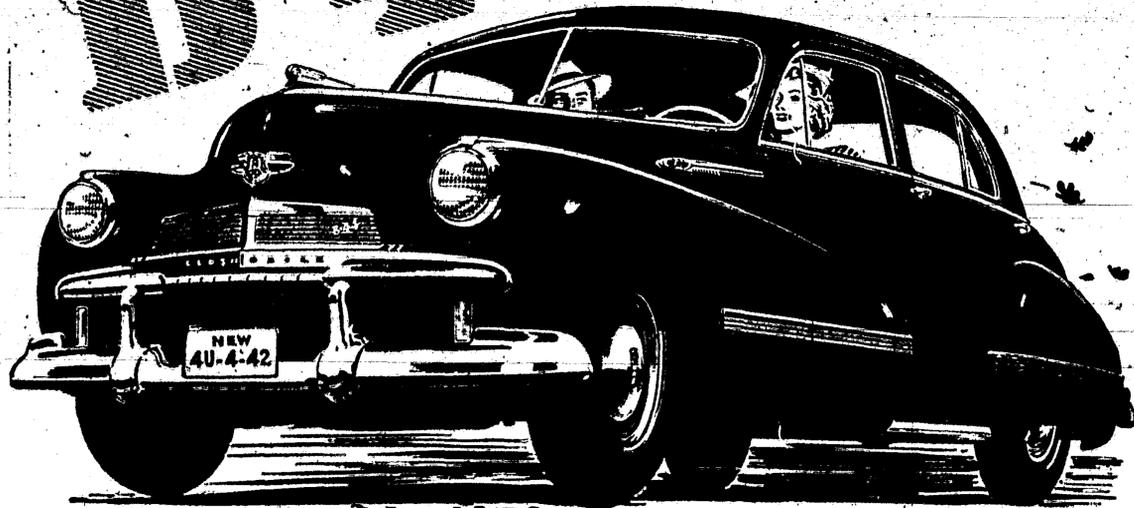
Name.....
Address.....

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BETTER LOOKING BETTER LASTING BETTER BUILT THAN ANY OLDSMOBILE IN 44 YEARS!



In addition to cannon and shell for the needs of defense, Oldsmobile contributes a new kind of car to the new needs of America.

naught frame and enlarged hydraulic brakes. And it's stamina-powered for long, trouble-free life, with new Econo-Master Engines that develop more "fire-power" with minimum use of gas. Come in and see the new Olds B-44, compare it, drive it. You'll find it offered in five separate series—two 100 H.P. Sixes and three 110 H.P. Eights. You'll find it priced lower than you might expect—but far beyond your expectations in styling and all-around quality.

DEFENSE COMES FIRST

Oldsmobile is now turning out high-caliber artillery shells—now going into mass production of automatic airplane cannon.

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

NOW ENTERING ITS THIRD GREAT YEAR!



Proved in the hands of over 130,000 owners—Hydra-Matic Drive is again offered on all Olds models. Hydra-Matic saves time, saves effort, saves 10 to 15 percent on gas!

*OPTIONAL-AT EXTRA COST

YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON OLDSMOBILE - Its Quality-Built to Last!

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

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, N. M., up to and including Oct. 27, 1941, for all of the live timber marked as designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 1,261 acres within Sections 1, 2 & 3, T. 8 S., R. 15 E., and Sections 25, 26 & 27, T. 7 S., R. 15 E., N. M. P. M., on the north side of the Capitan Mountains, Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico, estimated to be 1,120,000 feet B. M., more or less, of Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir and Mexican White pine timber. No bid of less than \$2.50 per M feet for all species will be considered. \$300 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any, and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, N. M. 820 010

Lloyd's Cafe
GOOD MEXICAN FOODS
Tacos—Enchiladas—Chili
Orders Delivered to Your Home

"Betty Rose" new Fall Coats
Just in —Burke Gift Shop.

Lincoln Oil Co.
Malco Gasoline
Marathon Motor Oil
L. L. BENTON, AGENT

TYPEWRITER PAPER
—at Bargain Prices
500 Sheets BOND, \$1
at Outlook Office

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 8PM
Second Wednesday of Each Month
Ben S. Burns, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

COMM. CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
Pearle Bostian, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I.O.O.F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
H. Elfred Jones
Noble Grand
Glenn Dorsett
Sec'y.
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

COALORA KAMMERS LODGE
NUMBER 15
I.O.O.F.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Greisen, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo - New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Worthy Advisor—
Jackie Dixon
Recorder—Henrietta Degner
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Don English
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

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

In the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico

Primitivo Brady and G. W. Caywood, Plaintiffs, VS. Adinago Martinez and Juanita Sanchez de Gutierrez, Defendants. No. 4698

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, in an action wherein Primitivo Brady and G. W. Caywood are plaintiffs and Adinago Martinez and Juanita Sanchez de Gutierrez are defendants, and Eustaquio Silva, Lucia G. Abila, Teodora Kamees, and Eduardo Sedillo are sureties on a certain appeal bond in said proceeding, and all are judgment debtors in a certain judgment rendered on the 5th day of September, 1941, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendants and sureties for the sum of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars as against the defendants Adinago Martinez and Juanita Sanchez de Gutierrez and the sureties Eustaquio Silva, Lucia G. Abila, Teodora Kamees and Eduardo Sedillo, and for the additional sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars as against Juanita Sanchez de Gutierrez, Adinago Martinez, Eustaquio Silva, and Lucia G. Abila, together with interest and costs, I have levied upon all of the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants and sureties herein named in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

Tract 1:
NW 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, S 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 Sec. 19, T. 11 S., R. 19 E.; NE 1/4 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, SW 1/4, and NE 1/4 Sec. 21, T. 11 S., R. 19 E.; SW 1/4 of Sec. 22, T. 11 S., R. 19 E.; NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Sec. 27, T. 11 S., R. 19 E.; S 1/4 NE 1/4 and a fraction of the N 1/4 SE 1/4, containing three acres, in Sec. 20, all in T. 11 S., R. 19 E., said lands above described being the lands of Eustaquio Silva; and a part of the N 1/4 SE 1/4 and a part of the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 20, T. 11 S., R. 19 E., and the NW 1/4, N 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 22, and a part of the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 27, all being the lands of Lucia G. Abila.

Tract 2:
A part of the N 1/4 SE 1/4, containing 2.5 acres under cultivation, and a part of the N 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 20, T. 11 S., R. 19 E., being not under cultivation, and being the lands of Teodora Kamees. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, N 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 1, T. 11 S., R. 19 E., and the S 1/4 NE 1/4, N 1/4 SE 1/4, S 1/4 SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of Sec. 3, T. 11 S., R. 19 E., and Lots 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Sec. 6, T. 11 S., R. 17 E., and ten acres of the corner of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 35, T. 10 S., R. 17 E., being the lands of Eduardo Sedillo.

Notice is hereby given that I will on the 15th day of November, 1941, at 10 A. M., on said date at the west front door of the Courthouse at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, offer for sale and sell for cash all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtors in and to the above described property, or so much thereof of Tract 1 as may be necessary to realize the sum of Fifteen Hundred (\$1500.00) Dollars, together with interest and costs of sale, and in the event that Tract 1 does not bring sufficient amount to pay said judgment, then I will offer for sale and sell so much of Tract 2 as may be necessary to pay the balance due on said judgment after having sold all of Tract 1, not to exceed, however, the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, as the second tract herein described is liable only for the payment of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1941.
A. F. STOVER,
Sheriff of Lincoln County,
New Mexico.

In The Probate Court

State of New Mexico) ss.
County of Lincoln)
In the Matter of the Estate of
Thomas Calvin Key, Deceased.
No. 528
Notice of Appointment of Executrix
Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of September, 1941, the undersigned was appointed executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas Calvin Key, Deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from October 15, 1941, and make proof as required by law.
Ellen Amanda Key, Executrix.

John E. Hall, Attorney for
Executrix, Carrizozo, N. M. 010-31

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The's Casual, Colorful and Individual!
DRESSES—SUITS
COATS and MILLINERY
"Exclusive But"
Not Expensive!
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The newest, most practical method of putting on leather or composition top lifts (heel taps) and half soles. Work done with an Auto-Soler is as smooth and smart looking as a new shoe. Give it a trial today.
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35 Years Service in Lincoln County.

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Called Marrobia
At Mazarro del Vallo, a port of Sicily, the sea is agitated by peculiar waves called "Marrobia" which are said to be caused by subterranean volcanic action and atmospheric pressure.
Many Uses for Alcohol
Alcohol is used in the manufacture of candy, hair tonic, cement, tobacco, straw hats, toilet water, lipstick, vinegar, toothpaste, typewriters, perfumes, pajamas and many other ordinary commodities.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Reports of Czechoslovakian Unrest And Nazi Claims of Important Gains Highlight News of European Fighting; Russia Says Enemy Needs Oil to Win

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.)

RUSSIA:

Adding Machines

While Berlin had been making its adding machines ring out to them...

Berlin had announced that "Russia has been all but knocked out of the war and the real turning point has come."

At the same time Russia had reported a sort of "inland Dunkerque" on the southern front...

Two towns had been named by the Russians as the critical points, one Achtyrka, and the other Konstantinograd...



MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO A tough job for the marshal.

shenko had been reported as attempting to separate the German forces to permit trapped troops to escape.

Two of the divisions the Russian communique dated the same as the German had said, had completed their junction with the Timoshenko forces "only that morning."

The Russians admitted the Crimea was cut off from the mainland, but asserted that defense lines had been holding firm both from frontal attacks and from an air-borne invasion from the rear.

In fact the Russians claimed that the positions of her troops in the Crimea and at Odessa constituted a menace to the German right wing which the Nazis were fighting desperately to remove.

The Germans listed, in addition to the Kiev-southern successes, which they had maintained were complete and in the mopping up stage, drastic defeats of Russian naval forces, the "dooming" of Leningrad, and that it was "too late" for effective aid from the United States or Britain.

North American and British help for Russia, said the German statements, ignoring the reports of British planes actually on the front and fighting, "is on paper and will stay there if Russia must depend on transport through Iran and through Arctic seas, or through Siberia."

OIL NEED:

Seen by Reds

The Soviet, declaring that the advent of heavy snows will be a death-blow to Nazi hopes of quick victory, pointed to the all-out German drive toward the Caucasus as a sure sign that Germany needs oil to win the war.

The Moscow News had published an article saying, in part:

"It is only on the east front that winter plays a big part, and on the west front, where Hitler has unsolved problems, the need of oil is terrific."

"He is playing for big stakes in this furious drive toward the Caucasian oil fields."

"Effective action east and west is essential to foil Hitler's attempt to keep his war machine going."

The paper further stated that Germany had used up two-thirds of her oil reserves in the war against Russia.

ITALY:

Italy, according to reports both from Rome and from Alexandria, showing both sides of the picture, had been suffering heavily in late weeks of the war.

It was a "black" sea-month for Italian vessels, said the British African command, claiming that sinkings had totaled more than 300,000 tons, that four liners of more than 70,000 tons each, and each of them capable of carrying 5,000 German troops to Africa, had been put out of commission.

UNREST:

Spreading

Reports of unrest in Italy succeeded to stories of uprisings in most of the occupied countries of Europe, and the latest dispatches along this line came from the London radio describing conditions in Czechoslovakia, second of Europe's countries to be taken over by the Nazis.

It had been announced that Reinhardt Heydrich, former chief of police in Berlin, had been placed in charge of the protectorate of the Czechs, succeeding Baron von Neurath.

Reports were, it had been stated, that there had been mysterious breakdowns in factories, explosions in munitions plants, train derailments, and that friction between Czechs and the German authorities was becoming "open."

Heydrich, London reported, would immediately set up courts martial with power to mete out death sentences for anti-Nazi activities.

Berlin sources reported an attempted revolt by part of the army in Czechoslovakia had been uncovered, and at least 24 persons executed for their part in it.

At the same time Berlin declared that two residents of Germany itself had been condemned to death for listening to foreign radio stations, the first capital penalties exacted for this crime.

Also it had been reported that 22 more executions in occupied countries had been carried out.

A Brussels paper had reported 20 of these in connection with the belief by the authorities that Communists had stolen explosives from a storage place in northern France, and had used them to attack French trains and German army transport trucks.

One of the Germans sentenced for radio listening had been publishing pamphlets against Hitler, it was said, while the other was a Polish woman working for a German doctor. She was accused of using her employer's radio for her nefarious and illegal listening.

PROFITS:

And Patriotism

Profits, or restriction of them, had been linked to patriotic war efforts by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a proposal for a bill for a profit-capping of 6 per cent on invested capital.

This had received a warm reception in certain capital circles, and not so warm in others. Senator George of Georgia, head of the senate finance committee, bitterly at-



SENATOR WALTER GEORGE "Let the ink dry."

tacked the proposal on the ground that it would "result in incalculable hardship to legitimate business, would disrupt defense production and crush and kill small business."

He urged congress to "let the ink dry" on the \$3,500,000,000 tax bill before entering into another, larger revenue producer on a basis to take all of the profits of business says 6 per cent.

Most senators and representatives had been slow to comment, contenting themselves with saying they'd like to "think it over," and to "know more about it." It was when the word had gone out that Morgenthau had been drawing up such a bill, and when senators began to believe that it must have White House approval that Senator George launched his attack.

SHIPS:

The launching of 14 ships all on the same day at U. S. shipyards had marked an epoch in American shipbuilding, and was hailed by the President with congratulatory telegrams sent to each launching.

He revealed that this was part of a program that by next spring would see two vessels going down the ways every day, and by the end of 1942 would see the United States having built at least 1,000 merchant vessels to help regain the mastery and freedom of the seas.

Royal Review



BALMORAL, SCOTLAND.—Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Princess Elizabeth, daughters of King George and Queen Elizabeth, are shown watching troops marching past during review by the king of the Canadian Forestry corps at Balmoral Castle. Princess Elizabeth is next in line of succession to the throne.

WINDSORS:

And Echoes

As the duke and duchess of Windsor passed through the United States via Chicago toward their ranch in Alberta, they were greeted enthusiastically throughout, one woman hopefully leaving her autograph book on the train platform when the duchess declined to sign it.

At the same time echoes of the marital tangles which wound up in Edward's abdication as king were heard when society columns reported the critical illness of Mrs. Ernest A. Simpson, which once was the name of the duchess.

The former Wallis Warfield, now the duchess, and Mary Kirk, silver heiress, had been girlhood chums and class and camp-mates in Baltimore.

Through this friendship came Wallis' meeting with Capt. Ernest A. Simpson, whom she married, and her meeting with the king of England, whom she married after his abdication.

The former Mary Kirk, who had become Mrs. Jacques Raffray, succeeded "Wally" as Mrs. Simpson.

They had one child, who was sent to the United States for safe-keeping, according to these stories, and where Mrs. Simpson came to visit him. She became critically ill, it was said, and when her life was despaired of, through state department intervention, she was permitted to fly via Clipper to Lisbon and thence to London, where she had been reported to be in a dying condition.

WAR GAMES:

On Huge Scale

Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia had been scenes of the biggest war games in the history of the United States, with large armies taking part, and using, either actually or in token, the most modern weapons of modern war.

There were tanks, airplanes, paratroopers, anti-tank battalions, engineers with "made to measure" bridges, every device learned from the present war and some that the American army had thought up itself.

Big cities near the scene of the maneuvers were becoming used to being "sired" to the curb by police escorts of flying truck-trains carrying thousands of men in fierce dashes over the highways from distant spots—just to test the carrying power of the roads.

The movement of 75,000 men in a few hours from New Jersey to the Virginia battleground was carried out twice in rehearsal by divisions, and then the whole army moved at once—to prove it could be done.

While the maneuvers generally were proving the power of swift attack, generals reported that in some instances the defenders were getting at least an even break, if not the best of it.

MISCELLANY:

London: The British tank factories have managed to up their production by 10 per cent in the month following the pledge to turn over their whole production to Russia.

La Paz, Bolivia: Word had been received of the resignation of the Bolivian cabinet after the discovery of a Nazi plot within the country.

New York: Having returned to this country, Demaree Bess, foreign correspondent, declared the decisive battles of the war would be fought in the Middle East. He said he believed the war would last three more years, and that neither side had shown a sign of cracking. The implication, he said, would be an American expeditionary force.

Tel Aviv: The ousted shah of Persia had sailed away from his country following the outbreak of a Kurdish revolution, and reports were that his destination was South America.

1797 Ship Again On 'Piracy' Hunt

Ancient Frigate Becomes Second Flagship for Admiral King.

WASHINGTON.—As a fitting symbol spanning two wars of piracy a century and a half apart, the navy department has given Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, a second flagship, the 144-year-old 36-gun wooden frigate, U. S. S. Constellation.

Admiral King, whose flagship, the cruiser U. S. S. Augusta, heads the far-flung neutrality patrol, against Nazi submarines and raiders, will use the Constellation for administrative work when in port.

The four-star flag of Admiral King will fly from the 9,000-ton Augusta when at sea in search of what President Roosevelt has termed the high-seas "piracy" of Nazi Germany.

Files Admiral's Flag. In port, the flag will fly from the venerable Constellation, one of six 1,200-to-1,600-ton frigates built by congress in 1797 to blast Algerian and Tripolitan pirates preying on American merchantmen, in the Mediterranean at the behest of the Dey of Algiers, alias the King of Kings, alias the Perfume of Paradise.

High point of the 10-year service of the Augusta, which mounts nine eight-inch guns and carries four airplanes, came two weeks ago when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met aboard Admiral King's flagship for the historic conference on means of halting Nazi tyranny and piracy.

High point of the Constellation's service, also linked with piracy on the seas, came in 1799, when the frigate did much to end French privateering in the West Indies.

Fought in Tripoli War.

Meeting the French 30-gun frigate Insurgente off St. Kitts in the Caribbean, the "Yankee race horse" as the Constellation was called, poured broadside after broadside into the French vessel, forcing it to strike colors after casualties of 29 killed, 43 wounded.

The Constellation lost but two men killed and three wounded.

The Constellation, in addition to fighting in this short war with France, participated in the war with Tripoli, the War of 1812, cruised for pirates in three oceans, and, in the Civil war, sought Confederate vessels in European waters.

For 70 years the Constellation has been a training and "museum" ship, is now stationed at Newport, R. I. As an honor to the old sailing vessel, President Roosevelt placed it in full commission a year ago. Command was given to Lieut. John Davis, United States navy, retired, possessor of the Medal of Honor for cutting cables under heavy fire off Cienfuegos, Cuba, during the Spanish-American war.

Sixty-two-year-old Admiral King for six months has been commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, regarded by naval officers as the "hottest" spot in the service today.

Parish Boasts of Mines

And Usual Farm Produce

POINT A LA HACHE, LA.—If your country is above average in the diversity of its agricultural and mineral produce, and if people like orange wine, notify officials of Plaquemines parish in Louisiana pronto.

Because 100 gallons of the fluid in question might be in the offing, or its equivalent in citrus fruit.

The Plaquemines parish police jury has offered a standing wager of the golden liquor that there is not another province, county or parish in the world producing as wide a variety of food, minerals, and other essential commodities.

Briefly, here's what the opponents of Plaquemines have to beat: oranges, sugar cane, rice, vegetables, Easter lilies, fish, oysters, shrimp, muskrat, sulphur, oil salt and probably other things.

Husband Celebrates and

Again Loses Freedom

CLEVELAND.—Judge John J. Busher looked down from the bench in police court and asked Arthur Priebe, 46, why he was found in the gutter.

"I was celebrating my twenty-second wedding anniversary," the defendant replied.

"Do you think that's a proper way to celebrate it; getting drunk and rolling in the gutter?" Judge Busher asked. "By the way, where is your wife?"

"We've been separated three years," said Priebe.

"Thirty days and costs," said the judge.

Noted Woman Driver Now

Heads Russ Tractor Unit

MOSCOW.—Nadia Angelina, one of Russia's most noted women drivers, is assistant commander of a tractor unit formed as part of the new militia.

Disclosing incorporation of the tractor forces into the people's army, which already is in front-line fighting around Leningrad, Moscow afternoon papers printed a picture of the unit in which Nadia Angelina is serving.

FARM TOPICS

PARTIALLY RIPE TOMATOES SAVED

Timely Picking and Care Preserves Tomato Crop.

By LEE A. SOMERS

(Extension Vegetable Specialist, University of Illinois, College of Agriculture.)

Thousands of bushels of tomatoes which go to waste each autumn because the earlier frosts come before the later set of fruits has had time to ripen fully could be saved if picked and cared for properly.

These early frosts catch tomatoes in all stages of growth and ripening. Some are nearly ripe, and some are half-red, pink-blue, white-nosed, while some are still grass-green.

When the first frosts are coming, growers should pick the tomatoes and store them in a basement or some other place safe from frost where they can be spread out to mature.

The grass-green tomatoes will never ripen and should be used in making chow-chows and piccalillies of various kinds and pickled tomatoes in various forms. If not used in a few days, they will shrivel and become worthless.

The nearly ripe, half-red, pink-blue and white-nosed tomatoes will complete the ripening processes in the order named, and in so doing will lengthen the tomato season about three weeks. The nearly ripe specimens will ripen fully with normal color, flavor and texture over a period ranging from a few days to a week or more. The half-red tomatoes will ripen to a nearly normal red color, a fair flavor and only slightly rubbery texture in 10 days or two weeks. The pink-blue and white-nosed specimens will ripen yellow-red, and with poorer flavor and a rubber texture, characteristics of artificially ripened tomatoes. Some of them will need to be discarded because they are shriveled.

If frost has already killed the tender vines and leaves, it is still possible to salvage that part of the crop which has had some protection from the vines and leaves.

Electricity Boosting

Farmers' Efficiency

Electricity, a powerful and relatively new tool on the farm, is speeding the efficiency of farmers in the current drive to strengthen national defense.

Many farmers have been using this servant in their work for the past five or six years. They are now broadening its use.

Others who have used it in only a small way for household purposes are applying it to farm jobs and finding it the easiest, quickest, and cheapest way of doing their larger chores.

In dairying, it milks the cows, cools the milk, pumps the water, grinds the feed, heats the water, and sterilizes the utensils. On the poultry farm, it broods chicks, heats the drinking fountain, lights the laying house, grinds the feed and pumps the water.

For the truck grower, it heats the plant bed, pumps water for irrigation, operates a spray pump, provides refrigeration and ice at marketing time, operates a grader, a washer, a sacker, and a loading machine, and in the case of sweet potatoes, supplies heat for curing and storing.

Cross-Cut Wood Saw

And Motor for \$25

"It saws while you split" is suggested as the idea behind the cross-cut wood saw driven by a quarter-horsepower electric motor designed by H. L. Garver and Paul G. May, U. S. department of agriculture engineers engaged in rural electrification research. Material for the outfit costs about \$25 they estimate, including the motor. The bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering has mimeographed the plan for distribution to those interested.

Wood is still the mainstay for fuel on many, if not most, farms. The cross-cut saw operated by two men is still in common use. The circular saw either requires a considerable investment for an engine or large motor—or a charge for custom sawing. A man exerts about one-tenth horsepower on such work and the engineers reasoned that a quarter horsepower motor might be substituted to operate the saw. It has automatic shut-off devices.

Dust Livestock

Lice on livestock in the winter can best be controlled with a dusting powder of some kind.

One effective mixture is one part of pyrethrum to three parts of cheap flour. Another combination is one part of derris powder to three to five parts of talc or flour.

These mixtures have proved effective against sheep lice and ticks. Use a small hand duster to give quick and thorough coverage of the infested animals.

Irrepressible Small Boy Has Ready Explanation

"Now, children," said the school teacher, after a nature lesson, "I have told you how the new little birds learn to fly. I am going to play the piano and I want you to imitate the little birds' movements with your arms in time to the music."

She sat down at the piano and as the music went on, all the children waved their arms energetically, with one exception, little Johnny.

"Come along, Johnny," said the teacher coaxingly; "why did you not imitate the newly hatched birds as I told you?"

"Please, miss," replied the small boy, "I'm a bad egg!"

"Mail call sounds as sweet as pay call when the folks back home send a carton of cigarettes or a tin of tobacco." This is the consensus among men in all branches of the service who have ranked tobacco first in the gift line. Actual sales records from service stores in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard—showing the favorite cigarette is Camel. The popular smoking tobacco is Prince Albert. Local dealers have been featuring cartons of Camels and pound tins of Prince Albert as most welcome gifts from the folks back home to the boys in the service.—Adv.

J. Fuller Pep By JERRY LINK. Advertisement for Kellogg's PEP cereal featuring an illustration of a man and a child.

Choice Vices. So for a good old gentlemanly vice I think I must take up with avarice.—Byron. Advertisement for FEEN-A-MINT 10¢.

Choice Vices. So for a good old gentlemanly vice I think I must take up with avarice.—Byron. Advertisement for 666 LIQUID TABLETS.

TRUTH. Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of worldwide use, is evidence that it is accepted as surely as the fact of gravity. Advertisement for DOAN'S PILLS.

Rider of Buck River

WILLIAM MACLEOD
WANDA RAINE Service

THE STORY SO FAR: Ellen Carey, the postmaster's daughter, seems interested in two men, Jeff Brand, ranger, and Calhoun Terry, manager of a big ranch who is regarded initially by both rustlers and small ranchers. Four

INSTALLMENT TWELVE

rusters had been mysteriously killed. A lot of Texas ex-peace officers have been brought in by the big ranchers to hunt rustlers. Terry objects and his ranch is offered for sale in small parcels to small ranchers. Jeff shows

the killer's note to Ellen. She thinks it's Jack Turley's writing. Jeff confronts Jack, who had posed as a rustler though really a spy for one of the big ranchmen. Jeff kills Jack and sends the body to the chief of the big ranchers.

CHAPTER XXIV

A Texan led the packhorse back to the camp among the pines. "Couple of fellows brought some freight in for Mr. McFaddin and then lit out like the hell flies were after them," he said. "The other boys are chasing them. They acted right funny."

McFaddin and Ellison stepped forward. The Texan released the diamond hitch and whipped off the tarp. A body slid to the ground. Those present stood staring at what they saw. Ellison leaned over him. "It's Jack Turley, one of our stock detectives," he said.

"By God, they got the double-crossing killer," McFaddin said bluntly. From the coat pocket Ellison drew the note Morgan had written. "Here is your killer," he read, "come back to report."

"We had better move fast," Gaines said. "After being chased off the map these two fellows must suspect something."

"Let's go," McFaddin said with a sardonic laugh. "We don't have to wait any longer for Turley to guide us. He's here. A little late for his appointment with us, but I reckon he couldn't help that."

The regulators, as the invaders called themselves, looked to their cinches and mounted. From the prong they wound up through the pines into a country of open range too wild for homesteaders. The spread was too rocky and too hilly to invite settlers. Presently they would cross a mountain spur from which they would drop down into a district of gulches, rock rims, and small valleys where at not too frequent intervals a few nesters and cow thieves held the fort unmolested, except when posers from the big ranches came hunting stock that was missing. On Ellison's list were the names of a dozen men who lived in this section.

They straggled forward in no formation, Ellison and McFaddin in the van. From a long, rocky slope they came into a little mountain park, not far from the summit.

McFaddin lifted a shout of warning and whipped up his rifle. Two men had appeared on the rim and started to ride down, but at sight of the large company pulled up and turned. One of them flung up a hand in protest as the Flying V C man's gun cracked. The echoes of that shot rolled across the valley. A sorrel horse stumbled and flung his rider, then raced across the slope with reins flying wild. The man who had given the Indian peace sign called to his companion. It was almost as though the dismounted man had bounced back from the ground, so quickly was he on his feet. He ran a few steps along the hillside and vaulted to the back of the uninjured horse behind his friend. Three or four Texans fired, but the horse and its double load reached the rim and vanished.

Giving the cowboy's "Hi-yi-yippy-yi!" McFaddin brought his company to a canter and pursued. The others followed him. A roan horse, carrying two men, was traveling fast down the side of the spur but was already showing signs of distress.

"We've got 'em!" yelled McFaddin. "Come on, boys." Just ahead was a little clearing with a log cabin on the edge of a creek. A man had appeared from behind it driving a few cattle. He was at casual ease, in no hurry whatever. "At the sound of the roaring guns he swung his head, took in the situation, and instantly forgot there was such a thing as leisure in the world. While the fugitives were still a good two hundred yards distant he jumped his horse to a gallop and vanished up a draw.

The hunted men flung themselves from the back of the horse and ran into the house. The door slammed behind them. The pursuers dragged their horses to a halt and many of them dismounted. Frightened by the firing, the horse of the men in the cabin splashed through the creek and bolted.

Ellison took command. He named four or five men to follow the cowboy who had disappeared up the ravine. The others he distributed about the place, most of them in or back of the barn, which was over seventy-five yards from the house. Several he stationed across the brook in the brush near the edge of the clearing. A steady, intermittent sniping centered on the cabin. Already its windows were shattered. The defenders had dug spaces in the dry mud between the logs of the walls, which they used as loopholes for their guns. One had a rifle. Apparently the other was armed only with a revolver.

The door of the cabin opened a few inches and a hand came out to wave a white flag. A voice called out something that was drowned in the crash of guns. Quickly the arm and the rag were withdrawn, the door shut and bolted.

"Why not let them surrender?"

Gaines asked. "Save us some time and trouble."

"Let 'em surrender and then hang 'em?" McFaddin asked harshly. "No, by Jackson! I won't stand for that. If we're going to hang 'em we'll have to dig 'em out."

"We don't even know they are on our list," Collins said.

"We know damn well they are. They are the same scoundrels who brought Turley's body back."

The fortified man with the rifle served notice he was not to be taken too lightly. He wounded in the arm a ranch foreman who exposed himself rather carelessly. Ellison passed the word among his men not to take any unnecessary chances. A few moments later a bullet tore through the calf of one of the Texans.

The men who had pursued the cowboy returned after a time. On account of his long start they had failed to catch him. This was disturbing. It meant that news of the invasion was bound to get out. The leaders held a consultation.

"We can't fool away the rest of the day here," McFaddin said impatiently. "To heck with this siege stuff. I move we charge the cabin and wipe 'em out."

"Losing three or four men!" Ellison scoffed. "That would be dumb of us."

Collins then made a suggestion. "You're both right. What say Clipp

stays here with ten or twelve men and attends to this business while I take the rest and sweep the hill pockets? I can get back before dark."

After some discussion the Antelope Creek man's plan was adopted. McFaddin said he would ride with Collins. There were some thieves in this district he had been wanting to get a crack at for a long time.

"Be sure not to let yourselves get cut off from us," Ellison cautioned. "And don't waste any time. We've got about four hours, I would guess. Five at the most. By that time we'll have to be on our way, or we may not get out of here at all. Whatever happens, don't be tempted to swing too wide a loop."

CHAPTER XXV

Ellen was making up a post-office report that had to be sent to Washington when she saw a horseman emerge from a fissure in the hills and come down the long slope to the ranch at a gallop. He was flogging his mount with a quirt. Jim Budd was at the door, leaning against the jamb, resting from the exertion of having swept the floor. It was in his horoscope that he would go through life as easily as he could. "Seems to be a gen'lman in a hurry, Miss Ellen," Jim drawled. "A faint unease stirred in her. Men did not usually ride like that except to carry bad news.

The rider drew up in front of the post-office and flung himself from the horse. The man was Lee Hart. He spoke to Ellen, who had come out to the porch.

"Where's Lane?" he demanded. "Father is down with the men fencing a new pasture," Ellen answered. "About three miles due west from here. Do you have to see him?"

Hart mopped his perspiring forehead with a handkerchief. "Never saw it fall!" he cried bitterly. "Need a man and he ain't there."

"What's wrong, Lee?" the girl wanted to know.

"Wrong! Everything." The heavy-set, bowlegged man slammed his dusty old hat on the porch floor. "A bunch of wild injuns is raidin' this country. They came bustin' down on my place with forty guns a-poppin'."

"Indians?" the girl repeated incredulously.

"Well, these Texas warriors the paper was telling about. They was chasing two guys. I lit out lickety-split."

"Who were they chasing?" "I dunno. They're likely wiped out by now. They hadn't but one horse between them. When I took my last look they were making for my house to hole up."

"What do you want with father?" "Well, we got to spread the news to everybody. I'm headin' for Round Top. Someone has got to ride up the Alford road and let the settlers there know. Tell 'em to meet here. Send the cook if you haven't got anybody else."

"No," Ellen said promptly. "I'm not going to get Jim mixed up in it."

"Mixed up in it? You tellin' me your black man is too good to work with us?" Hart snarled.

"I'm telling you it is none of his business."

Hart fastened his gaze on two horsemen coming down the road at a slow trot. In his eagerness to tell the news to Jeff Brand he forgot his indignation. He bowlegged through the dust to meet the riders as they drew up at the hitching-post.

"Have you heard, Jeff? The big outfits have done brought a bunch of Texans here to run us out the country. Paul Vallery told me this morn'ing. He got it from Lane Carey who read it in the Denver Republican. Well, sir, I seen them comin' down the hill hell-for-leather and lit out just in time. They was chasin' two birds."

Brand swung from the saddle to go forward to meet Ellen. "Chasing what?" he asked over his shoulder.

"I dunno. Couldn't wait to find out. I burned the wind getting away from there."

"You don't know what became of the two men?"

"They got into my house and fortified up, but I reckon they couldn't hold out long. Must of been a hundred in that army."

"Fifty-eight," Brand corrected. "How do you know?"

"We hid on a ridge and counted them," Morgan said.

"A bunch of warriors brought in to shoot down innocent men!" Hart cried angrily. "We'll see about that. I'm on my way to tell our friends at Round Top."

"No need," Jeff said. "We've already sent a messenger. Better stay and gather a relief party to ride over to your place. We'll need every man we can get."

"When do you aim to go?" "We've got to get off right quick if we're going to save the boys they have trapped. Say 'inside of an hour."

"We can't get together seventy or eighty men that quick," Hart protested.

"Don't need more than ten or a dozen. We'll lie in the rocks above and shoot down at them."

"Not me," Hart answered promptly. "I just got out with my skin, and I don't aim to try it again."

Jeff looked at the man contemptuously. "Go hide under a bed, you louse." The pale blue eyes of Brand burned into the man. "But not till you've done your job. Ride up the Alford road and send down all the men you can find. After that you can go jump in a lake."

Jeff turned away and joined Ellen on the porch. He grinned at her. "Well, sometimes a newspaper piece turns out to be true," he said.

Morgan joined them on the porch. "I'd better ride Deep Creek and warn the folks up that way. From what Lee says looks like these fellows are headed there."

"Yes. Better rope one of the horses in the corral." Jeff added casual information. "I'm going to Lee's place to see what has happened to the two trapped in his house. Maybe I can make a diversion from the rocks that will help them."

"Must you, Jeff?" asked Ellen in a low voice.

He nodded. "Can't desert two of our men without trying to help them." His manner was cheerful and nonchalant. "Dave has picked the tough job. He's liable to meet a bunch of these Texans any turn of the road. But someone has to warn our friends."

"I suppose so. But you don't have to go and attack fifty men, do you?" Brand's gaze followed Morgan as that young man swung on his horse to ride to the corral. "He'll do it, too, if they don't get him first. That guy will do to ride the river with." His attention came back to what the girl had said.

"I don't see what you can do alone."

"Can't tell till I get there. Soon as a bunch of the boys roll in tell them to hop over to Lee's place fast as their broncs will bring them."

She watched him, always spectacular, fling himself into the saddle without touching the horse. He waved his big white hat in farewell as he rode away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 12

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CHRIST OUR SAVIOUR

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 20:27-28; Luke 13:10.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

"I believe in God, the Father Almighty, and in Jesus Christ His only Son, our Lord. . . . I believe in 'the Holy Ghost.' How often we have solemnly repeated these words in the Apostles' Creed, and how appropriate it is that our present three month series of lessons on great Christian teachings should begin last Sunday with a study of God, the Creator and heavenly Father, and continue today with Christ the Saviour, and present next Sunday the Holy Spirit, the Comforter.

These are profound Christian truths, but at the same time they are so simple as to be grasped by the youngest child. Today we have the great privilege of presenting in our classes our Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. He was

I. The Self-Denying Servant (Matt. 20:25-28).

Scripture clearly teaches that God's standards are not the same as the world's standards, and that His methods of operation are just the opposite of those of the world. All too often Christians and churches imitate the world both in principle and practice, with disastrous results. Consider

1. The False Greatness of the World (v. 25). "Rulers"—"greatness"—"exercise authority"—how altogether up-to-date these words sound. They are the big and swelling words of the small hearts and minds which rule after the manner of this world. They epitomize the ambitions of the great majority of mankind, but they are definitely non-Christian. We see that as we go on to consider

2. The Humility of True Greatness (vv. 26-27). Service in the spirit of humility and self-sacrifice—this is the standard of Christ. Yes, and it is His command to His followers. To be great for Christ one must become the servant of others. This teaching appears all through Scripture (for example, see Luke 4:11; John 13:13-17; I Pet. 5:5, 6).

How often service in the church is rendered in a spirit of pride, self-glory, and for the commendation and reward of men. When that reward is not forthcoming or some real humbling sacrifice is required, the work is not desired or the worker becomes offended. Here is one of the roots of trouble in the church. Let us put it away as we look upon

3. Christ Our Example (v. 28). He paid the price of our redemption, going to the death of Calvary for us. From the highest glory which He had with the Father (John 17:5), He graciously stooped to deepest ignominy as He became sin for us (II Cor. 5:21). Throughout both His life and His death He perfectly represented that self-denying, self-humbling service which He expects of His followers.

II. The Seeking Saviour (Luke 19:1-10).

There is much that is precious and beautiful to be said about our Lord, but perhaps nothing which brings Him so close to needy humanity as the fact that He had "come to seek and to save that which was lost" (v. 10). He was

1. Ever Interested in Sinners (vv. 1-7). Jesus was on this occasion coming up to Jerusalem for the last time. The cross was ahead. He was much taken up with His coming death and greatly straitened in spirit (see Mark 10:32 and Luke 12:50). He was passing through the great and wicked city of Jericho, yet in the midst of His deep sorrow and out of the vast multitude of that city He reached out to touch one sinner.

Zacchaeus was a man despised for his calling of tax collector, and hated for his dishonesty. He was an outcast from his own people and a stranger to God's grace, but Jesus was interested in him. Are we ready thus to go to seek and save the lost? Are we better (or busier) than our Lord?

2. Always Able to Save Sinners (vv. 8-10). Zacchaeus was a rich man, but he was a sinner. It is not easy for a rich man to be saved, but it can be done (see Matt. 19:23-26). Read the preceding verses of that chapter (vv. 18-22) and you learn of another rich man who was not saved, the rich young ruler. He was a far better man than Zacchaeus—honest, upright, honored in his community. How was it that the wicked and despised rich man was saved and the good and respected rich man was lost?

The answer is that the former admitted that he was a sinner and thus made it possible for Christ to save him, while the latter loved himself and his gold more than Christ and shut the door against His redeeming love.

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We understand that Fructoso Osoario has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to New York, from where he will sail to Puerto Rico in the near future.

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Important Notice!

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

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

When a champagne bath was a girl's initiation. Mary Nolan, the former "Bubbles" Wilson, celebrated follies beauty, tells of this and other startling episodes in her intimate confessions of rise to fame and her desperate fight to recreate herself from the drug-shattered wreckage of her career. Begin the first chapter in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed in next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Chavez, children and niece, Anita Herrera, were visitors from Capitan last Saturday.

E. M. Barber, Attorney and former resident of this place, is spending a few days here on business.

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

Mrs. Perry Hightower and daughter were here from Capitan Monday, doing some shopping.

The evil eye and the lucky hunchback back in St. Paul's day. American archaeologists' chance discovery of three remarkable mosaics throws new light on two of our oldest superstitions. One of the many interesting and informative features of the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Misa Minnie Pino, who underwent an appendectomy at the Fort Stanton hospital recently, is reported seriously ill.

Rev. Martin, Episcopal Minister at Fort Stanton, passed through here Wednesday morning on his way to Alamogordo to conduct funeral services for the late M. I. Hunt, who passed away a few days ago.

Deputy Nick Vega, brother Leandro and Tino Lopez were business visitors in the lower valley yesterday.

Dance at Community Hall, tomorrow night, Oct. 11, with the Carrizozo Orchestra.

George Koyil, former S. P. yardmaster here, died at Hotel Blue, El Paso, last Thursday.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Buenas Tardes, (good afternoon) Amigos Mios.

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

— R U Listenin'?

Casey pitched with might and main, He had plenty on the ball, And without a single grunt or strain,

A chap named Owen caught 'em all.

The last batsman swung at the final heave

And by four feet missed the same,

But so did Owen, and now we grieve

'Owen' to Owen we lost the game.

It seems as though birds named Casey have just as bad luck pitching as they do at the bat. — Ex.

"The Gillette Safety Razor Co. won the world's series," declares a Carrizozo man.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Religious freedom for Russia.

Hitler and Bloody Joe Stalin attending church together — and kneeling in prayer.

"Move to Carrizozo," is the advice given by a local lady to the Ruidoso and lower valley flood sufferers.

The Yankees got a break in the Civil war days and also got a break during the New York Dodgers' world's series baseball game. — Heard over the Fred Allen radio program Wednesday.

**THE 1942
Oldsmobile &
Pontiac Cars**

Now on display at City Garage

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

NOTICE

The Women's Division of Christian Service will hold an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Baxter, Thursday, Oct. 16, in order to sew for our Orphan Girls. Members are requested to be present.

BORN 80 YEARS TOO LATE

It seems that Russia under the dictatorship of Bloody Joe Stalin, is getting the worst of the war with the Nazis.

We presume Hitler will take all of our airplanes, tanks and billions to wage warfare on Great Britain. — We may be all wet concerning this matter — what do you think, Amigos Mios?

IT'S A FACT

That a postcard or letter to your Soldier Boy will make him feel better and pop him up.

That the Music Department of the Carrizozo schools, under the direction of Maestro Clyde O. Brewster, wish to thank their many friends for their assistance in making the Cake Walk a success.

So, Hasta la Vista (Aloha! Good Bye!) — Till we meet again.

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Betty Rose Coats and Fur Coats
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REVIVAL AT CAPITAN
Rev. J. S. Collins of the Capitan Nazarene Church was here Tuesday in the interest of a revival, to be conducted Oct. 19 to Nov. 2, by Rev. Reynolds, Oklahoma Indian Evangelist, Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. Meek, music director, Mr. Cozzens, Sunday School Supt., and Rev. Collins, pastor. You are invited.

LIST OF SELECTED MEN
The following will be sent to an induction station at Santa Fe, October 16, 1941:
Esequiel Dick Fresquez, Pedro Chavez Hernandez, Gilbert Harold Snell, Ernest Sultemeier, Fred Chavez Aragon, Ernest Edward Campbell (Transferred to California.)
Edith McKinley, Clerk.

Big Picnics and Dances at Corona, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25. Everybody invited.

Commissioner Manuel Corona of San Patricio was here Wednesday on official business.

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The "Lonesome Owl" of Corona will play for a Big Dance at Harry Miller's Pavilion, Saturday, October 11. Adm. 75c.

Ben C. Sanchez put new galvanized roofing on his residence last week. He was assisted by Frank Vega.

NOTE

On your next printing order try the Carrizozo Outlook

We Specialize in LETTERHEADS and ENVELOPES, CALLING CARDS, STATEMENTS, RULED FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS, HAND-BILLS, ALL KINDS of LEGAL BLANKS, ETC.