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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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"HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE"

Way out West with same, There's only one issue--where men are men and little The War Effort girls are taught to be ladies. And And Genesings while he's doing

ALSO Please

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Jack Teggret und Rochester

"Birth of the blues"

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for a background. A saga of American songs.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Carole Landis, George Montgom ery, John Shepperd and William Traccy

#### The same of the sa "CADET GIRL"

merry-go-round of New York's natural resources. gayest night-spots.

-ALSO-"Sitting the Paco" and

"Stork's Mistake" The Ruidolo Telephone Co., and the Lincoln Ore & Metal Co.

owned by J. H. Fulmer at Alamos Department in 1932. His home Mr. R. W. [Pecco] Bowlin which gordo Ave., near Main Street. Mrs. Dan Conley left Thurs-

son, Dan Jr., who is in the Navy there. Mrs. Lois Medins of Tucumcati arrived here Monday to

see her son, Pvt. Joo Chavez depart for army duty the 25th.

this week here with his family.

from the British Isles this week.

YOUR Government URGES you. to purchase the

coal you wil need next winter NOW. You will be helping,

not hoarding. You will be taking pressure off the nation's

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fall, when both will be badly needed for war purposes.

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lember Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

quirements, this bank will welcome your application.

#### The City "Takes Over"

This month the city will render the electric light bills for the first time. Every thing was checked last month-

make money and that the consumers can save money, due to the hopes for reduction in rate.

#### Robert (Bob) Valdez Candidate for Congress

President Roosevelt's War Policy.

ied's cotton, its oil, minerals, live-Picture People and Information stock, lumber and farm products Candidate for are developed to the fullest extent to defeat the Axis powers, and that imbor is available forthat development,

by the Democratic party to one Mr. McCormick is candidate for of New Mexico's two seats in the Attorney General on the Demo-Old time songs, guitars, banjoes Houss of Representatives, Valdez cratic ticket. He is a member of and spirituals with new Orleans bases his campaign on an excellent the state legislature, and is chair-

continued to show unusual ability Junior Bar Association. to serve the people of New Mex. He compaigned in the couthern where he grow to young manhood ico in a field that is now more im- part of the state last week and and will be long remembered by Achievements as Educaportant than ever. Valdes is a next week he intends to present all old timers and to tell the real tional Leader which tend to make New Mexico Counties. a greater state through better. He is married and has four him very much. Nature having tablished in the County. Join them on their joyous development of its industries and children. He requests the con- endowed him with a strong but 2. As County Superintendent, Meesrs. Reuben and Manuel

teacher, bookkeeper, translator preciate your vote. "The for Scars, Roebuck. He earned his way through school stoking furnaces and still had time to become a star baseball player and athlete. He came to Santa Fe as the citizens of Carrizozo heard of have moved into the building an employe in the State Highway the Ead and untimely death of day for San Drego to visit her cause bo is honest, sincere and youd the city limits, near what open-handed, in spite of the fact is known as the Peters railroad the drop of a fancy fly or a plain tar in a prone position with his

Mr. Gene Dow, who is employ- day for Malaga, N. M., to spend Mr. Bowlin left a note in which ed at Alamogordo spent part of the winter with her daughter, he said 'no one was to blame; bis Mrs. Ethel Skinner. Mr. Lester health was so bad bo couldn't Sgt. Bill Elliott cabled home Greer took his mother and sister stay, so he would have to go." to Malaga.

#### School Opening

On Monday, August 31st there the school-

hour from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m.

showing the grade they belong to in the line of duty." make it eainer to enroll in the pro-

Mr. Don.G. McCormick of Lea County was in Carrizogo Wednes-As a candidate for nomination day from his home in Hobbs. record of consistent public service. man of the Judiciary Committee He was elected Corporation n the Houce of Representatives. Commissioner in 1934, and was He has been engaged in the prac-Paramount News and "In the chairman of the Commission dur tico of law for the past nine years 24, 1890 at Paint Rock, Texas ring three of his first six years in in the counties of Les and Eddy. office. Re-elected in 1940, he has Ho was formerly president of the removed with his parents to the

Valdez has been a county school September primary and will op-

#### Robert Wynne Bowlin

In checked curprice and gloom town is La Union in Dona. And occurred about 10., o'clock Wedcounty. Thousands of New Mex- needay morning August 26, 1942, icans know him and like him be- on the El Paso highway just bethat he will talk about fishing at crossing. He was found near his pistol still in his hand.

A coroner's jury brought in a Mrs. Julia Greer left last Mon- verdiet of death by his own hand.

born in Glarendon, Texas, July Pepper, two neices, one nephew 10, 1894. Ho was married to Miss Joy Willoughby 24 years ago.

When just a boy, Mr. Bowlin same to New Mexico and was employed at the Block ranch Later he moved to De Baca county, where he was a deputy sheriff. He returned to Lincoln county about 12 years ago. He was employed by Mr. Roy Shafer at the Ford Garage, then later he became deputy sheriff under Mr. Greison, serving in that capacity two years. He has been employed by the Cattle Sanitary Board for some time which position he held until last week.

He insurvived by his widow, Mrs. Joy W. Bowlin, by three daugthers, Mrs. Harold Coe of Ruidoso and by Misses Etta Loy and Nell Joy Bowlin, twin daughterm, and by one sen, Richard, who is here. Oce son Robert, who belonged to the Army, died last Spring.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock, followed by interment in the White Calm etentery.

#### PHILIP HAYES KEMP

On August 13, 1942 occurred Dear Mrs. Smith: I enjoy the

I am in hearty agreement with per grade and get text books for goes on to state that, "Justice of that grade. Please help by hay- the Peaco Walter McDonald who I intend to see that New Mex. ing all information that is needed. conducted the inquest this morning said that Mr. Kemp was crashed under a lift 990 feet down friend who is now employed as Management. Other ovents of Attorney General in the mine about 2:30 o'clock be tween a beam and the lift, thous witnessing at first hand, the tional group conferences, opecial weight. It was believed by work ing to protect us, who are at apper, watermelon feast, game men in testimony brought out dy the coroner's jury that Mr. Kemp own. went under the lift to remove de-

bris when it was in a raised position and when he did not answer workmen's calls, they investigatcd and he was found dead.

Philip Kemp was born August and about the turn of the century then Territory of New Mexico World War 1 veteran and after supervision was instituted. and followed the mining business creased. where he worked until his death. girls of the county. held in high cateem by them as among the people of the county. well as a largo number of people 6. As a member of the State of the Carlabad vicinity.

his mother, Mrs. Susan; Kemp, books. widow of the late pioneer Newt Hene Guthrie has a record of effi-Robert Wyone Bowlin was Kemp, one sister Mrs. Charles

#### Letter to the News

will be a general assembly of all the death of the above named paper naturally, because your the school at 9:00 a m. A special gentleman near Carlsbad, New views on the war have been ours accompanied County Agent and to the municipality at the end of invitation is extended to patrons, Mexico, his demise being very all along. We are Democrats, Mrs. Radeliff to the State 4-H friends and visitors to be present sudden and tragic and the follow- but I hope if we were Republicana Club Encampment held at State We are hoping that the city and at that time. Every effort possi- ing is copied from a Carlsbad we could still love our country College during the week of Augble is being made to have the newspaper. "A Justice of the more than we dislike the administrate ust 17-22. 4-H club delegates best school year in the history of Peace jury investigating the tration. It is a consolation to be selected to represent the county death yesterday of Philip Hayes doing something toward winning were Allie Ruston, Ada Mae Ash-The starting hour of school will Kemp, 51, west Carlabad, at the the war, We have had three by, Lloyd Hodge, David Keelin be at 8:45 each day, and the noon Union Mine of the International separate groups of torpedo victims and Charles Porter. Miss Rus-Minerals and Chemical Corpora- come into the hospital since I've ton repersented the county-in Pupils will please have ready on tion today ruled that he was kill- been here, and if some of our the State Style Rovue. Monday morning report cards ed in an industrial accident while sleeping Americans could only see these men, it MIGHT wake them was "Victory Begins at Home." The Carlsbad newspaper further up, but I am afraid come of them

> The above is an extract from a written where in this country. She is other countries, as well as our

CharlieMacGruder informed his folks of safe arrival in England.

#### Mrs. Ilene Guthrie For State Superintendent of Puble Instruction

Democratic Primories, September 12, 1942

least, to know Philip was to like larger and better schools were ca- Pacific.

where he resided with his family the length of school term was in- Reswell air bane this week.

until about five years ago when 4. A County-wide testing prohe moved back to New Mexico gram was installed. This gave a and became an employee at the better measure of the sehool Potash Mines near Carlabad scheivements of the boys and

He was an honored, trusted and 5.- A fine spirit of cooperation faithful employee and was truly in school affairs was created

Board of Education, she advocat-He leaves to mourn his passing, led placing the purchase and selechis widow, Mrs. Rowens Morris tion of text books in the hands of Kemp, four children, Mrs. Jay local superindendents and teach-Barrington, Mrs. Claudo Sims ers. This is democratic. This gives and Thomas Kemp all of Ray, opportunity for more efficient Arizona and Nowton Kemp who classroom instruction. This avoids was with Battery F. of the wasto of school funds by provent-200th Coast Artillery on Bataan, ing the purchase of needless text-

> cient and successful leadership of education in New Mexico

and one grandson.

The floral offerings were most profuse from friends there and also at Capitan where he was buried, Saturday August 15, 1942.

The pall bearers were selected from among old friends of the Kemp and Morris families and were, Mesers. Sam Hale, Hunt Hobbs, Mac Thorp, Jim Howard, Robert Kingston and Dco Hick-

Rev. Hood conducted the funeral services. Sam Bigger.

#### 4-H Delegates Attend State Encampmet

Five county 4-H club delegates

The theme of the Encampment

Demonstrations were given on are asleep for life with regard to the Production and Use of Dairy the danger to our country." Products, Livestock Loss Prevention, Standardization of Fruits a and Vegetables, and Pasture nurse in a marine hospital somethe the Encampment included educaof pounds in agonies our brave men are affer- assemblies, tours, a chuck wagon home, from the dangers that beset carnival, barn dance and the Candle Lighting Ceremony.

> Mr. E. G. Shannon, City Attorney of Las Cruces, and his wife were in Carrizozo Wednesday contacting the public in the interest of Mr. Shannon's race for district judge-opposing the Hon. Numa C. Frenger, also of Las Cruces.

Mrs. B. A. Dudrey spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Deming with her son, Elbert, who is an strong champion of all measures his candidacy in the Northern truth, and not exaggerate in the 1. As County Seperintendent, operator there for the Southern

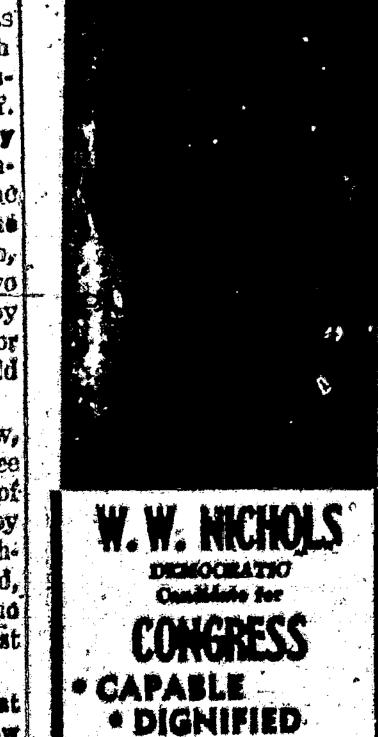
> aideration of the voters in the winning personality. He was a an efficient system of school Chavez who recently passed a reivil cervice examination were ito close he moved to Arisona 8. As County Superintendent, called to report for work at the

> > Let's-Return

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mer 5 minutes. Strain juice through

cheesecloth. Measure out 4 cups.

Measure sugar and mix with juice.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire,

stirring constantly. Bring to a full,

rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 min-

ute." Remove from fire, skim, and

pour into hot, sterilized jelly glasses.

Note: 2 cups of light corn syrup

may be substituted in this recipe

for two cups of sugar. Use 51/2 cups

of sugar and 2 cups light corn syrup

in the recipe for Concord Grape

Peach and Plum Jam.

(diakes 8 amail glasses)

I box powdered fruit pectin

Pool and pit peaches. Chop fine-

ly. Pit plums and thop until fine.

Add powdored pectin (or pectin,

sugar and corn syrup.) Mix well

and bring to a boil, stirring con-

and boil hard I minute. Remove

from heat and skim. Pour into bot,

Quinces come into their own in the

fall and if you're fend of them, plan

\*Quince Honey.

(Makes 6 small glasses)

2 tablespoons lemon julce

Wash, pare and core quinces:

Tar sh

Add water to prelings and cook 20

cook until two drops fall from speen

at same time, or when a drop fells

easily on a saucer. Pour into sterilo

Nothing compares to the cweet,

opicy, homo-like smell of the mak-

Chill Sauce.

(Makes 5 quarts)

1 gallon chopped, prefed tomatoes

13 cups chopped green peppers

11/4 teaspoons ground alispice

Tio spiece foosely in cheesenoth.

Boil with vegetables until mixture

is reduced to half its original quan-

tity, stirring all the while to prevent

scorching. Add vinegar, salt, sugar

and boil rapidly for 5 minutes. Pour

into hot storilized dars and seal im-

\*Pickled Peaches.

(Makes & pints)

L tablesmoon whole cloves

Heat honey, vinegar, water and

ealt. Scald reaches, remove skins

and insert cloves. Place a few in

the belling syrup, add cinnamon and

acquire a alightly transparent lock.

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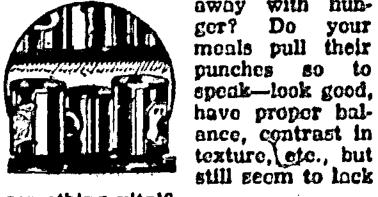
Or

\*Recipes Given

Paraffin at ence.

#### Meals-With Zest

Does meal after meal slip by unnoticed, eaten only because it does away with hun-Do your pull their punches so to



something vital?

A dinner, lunch or breakfast that lacks a sence of completeness is like a ham candwich without mustard, meat without seasoning, fish without a tart sauce, a ple without a flaky crust. The small things that do big things for menus are the relishes, pickles, jams and jellies, which brings me to today's topic.

Relishes such as pickles, jellies, concerves and preserves can supply that senso of completeness to a meal if you use them with a thought to flavor affinity.

For chicken try strawborry or plum jam. Goodo calls for spiced peach jam or apple felly. Orange and cherry jam or relich are tops with bland duck. Bpiced graps jam or gooseberry jame pro "musts" with bool just as mint or crapapple jelly are musts with lamb. Pair off that golden brown ham with plum jolly or horseradish mixed with grape jelly. Veal needs current or blackberry jam.

If you can't got quinco jelly, try eronborry jolly with pork. Liver will fetantly. Bring to a full rolling boll, bo extra good with tomato relish.

Think of all the plate lunches and sandwiches you are going to serve the year 'round for lunches, snacks and pack-up boxos. You'll need

Bread and Butter Pickles. (Makes 8 pints) 13 large cucumbers s anions, sliced cops sugar l quart vinegar 8 cups water 4 teaspoons celery seed 4 leaspoons mustate seed

2 teaspoons tumeric Cut cucumbors in 14 inch slices. Soak with enions in strong salt we-

ter for 4 hours. Combine remainingredients and bring to a boll. Add strained eucumber and enim slices. Bring to a bail again

and beil 6 minutes. Pack into het, sterilized jarg. Concord grapes are pleatiful in the fall and make delicious jelly. You can cubatitute corn gyrup in this

\*Concord Grapo Jelly. (Makes 11 medium glasses) d cups jaice 716 CUDS SURBE

13 bottle fruit pectia You will need about 8 pounds of gropes for four cups of jules. Wash and stom grapes and crush grapes. Add just enough water to keep from ecorching, bring to a bail and sim-

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Cantaloupe supplies for this year will be lighter because of curtailed production. but watch your markets for the "pooks" of the season as supplies. como in from California, Arizona, Georgia and South Carolina.

Recently a group of prepared coreals have bed their whole grain nutritive values restored or are now mode from whole grains so watch labels when deling your

The peach crep this year will be like last year—can of the best, according to present andications. Heavy shipments have already storted coming in and production will climb up to about 50 million tusticis—a new high.

Brollers and frycis will be stundant during these next lew menths, to don't inter out on good micd chicken or erisply browned and brolled chickens Young chickens are abundant now because of increased wer poultry

broduction. Cannod foods will come in four er alors this fall and winter in the estart to cut down on use of

# Army of School Children In Step With War Effort

Shortage of Teachers Is Most Serious Handicap Of New Academic Year.

> Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary National Education Association of the United States.

The 30,000,000 school children who march back to school this month keep step with another army—an army burdened with the equipage of battle, whose units march in Australia, Ulster, South Carolina, Dutch Harbor, Colorado, Midway. Both armies are enlisted in the same "total war," both have the same objectivevictory.

This is to be a story of the army that is answering the schoolbell, of the rebuffs it faces, of its part in the fight. The school army is not as large this autumn as it usually is; some of those who would have marched with it are in the other army, or stand beside assembly lines, or pore over drafting boards, or are busy in laboratories. The high school, especially, will have fewer students, fewer teachers; for the teachers, too, have gone to the fighting fronts, to the factories.

100,000 Fewer Teachers. The most serious handicap which the schools face due to the war is the loss of teachers. It is estimated that up to 100,000 of them, a tenth of the total number, are not in their schoolrooms this fall.

Many of the men teachers have pared for her work in a few weeks. 7 In general, educators have strongjoined the colors. Newly created auxiliary forces will take many of the women teachers, too. Many of as fully as possible to the war efthose still with their school classes fort. Whether of not there is a lack find that their incomes as teachers of teachers, the organization, adare not within reaching distance of ministration and instructional meththe gracery basket. A teacher whose salary is \$800 a year—the average salary paid to the teachers of a large midwestern state—accepts a war industry job that may not him three times as much money. He may not wish to leave his protession but he and his family must eat. There are many thousands of teachers whose salaries are not \$800 A year, but \$400 or \$500 a year. A teacher who receives \$500 a year will look longingly at a position in a government office paying \$1,600 a year. Sho is quite likely to be quall-

fled for it and quite likely to take it. The shortage of teachers is naturally the most serious where the salary-schedules are lowest, as in a southern state where the state everage last year was \$359 for all teachers and school officers, but there is a trek from schoolroom to

factory all over the nation. The most alarming phace of the teacher shortoge is that it is greatest in the cencol subject areas that are most vital to the war effort. Teachers of physics, chemistry, mathematics, manual arts and certain of the biological sciences are in great demand in war industries and laboratorics. When they leave the classroom for such work, they cease to train the thousands of students of mathematics and the selences who are so urgently needed by the armed forces.

Between three and four million school children this fall will, therefore, find the school door closed crease the scope and efficiency of when they arrive, or their educa- learning in the earlier years of tional opportunity considerably cur- | childhood tailed. Measures are being taken to minimize, as far as possible, the ill effect of the teacher shortage. | mand for speed made in every field Where students who have lost teach- of preparation for this war. The ers are in the same school with United Nations have until recentthose who still have teachers, ly found themselves everywhere ally not possible in raral areas Consequently the cry, "Hurry, hurwhere it may be many miles from ry!" It is aimed at the assembly a school without a teacher to a lines, the contonments, and field opschool which has one. Even where | crations. The argo has not missed classes are combined, they often be- the schools. Battles are fought by come so large and unwieldy that cf- men who use machines; therefore

tective teaching is impossible,

Former Teachers Urged to Return. Former teachers are being urged to return to the schoolroom. The ban against married women teachers is being removed in come communities. 🔭

All of these measures, however. offer only temporary relief, as was proved by the experience of World Wor I when the supply of teachers became so inadequate that the quality of education was greatly reduced.

It is well worth considering, nevertheless, that efficient instruction depends largely upon the teacher and that fully trained teachers are now, and always will be, hard to get at a salary which will employ a clerical worker who can be pre-

The army of 30,000,000 is entering schools this year that are geared

Effective Remedy Only one remedy has much promise of being continuously effective. Teachers must be paid we'll enough to enable them to remain at teaching. This is impossible in some states unless the federal government participates in financial support of schools. Educators and friends. of the echools are trying des-

eds employed will be adapted, within the limits of available staff and facilities, to war needs.

perately to secure such aid.

That, however, is another story.

In many communities the students of 1942-43 will find a whole new division of education—the nursery cchool. The Man Power commission of the federal gav: ernment is thinking in terms of woman power as well as man power. It cake for 3,000,000 additional women in the war industries by January 1, 1943. A large percentage of them will be married women who have young children. The nurcery school is being established to take care of these children while their mothers are in the factories and offices.

The nursery school is already a fixed educational level in many of the better school systems, and the necessities of war will likely in-

'Speed Up' School Army? The school army will face the de-



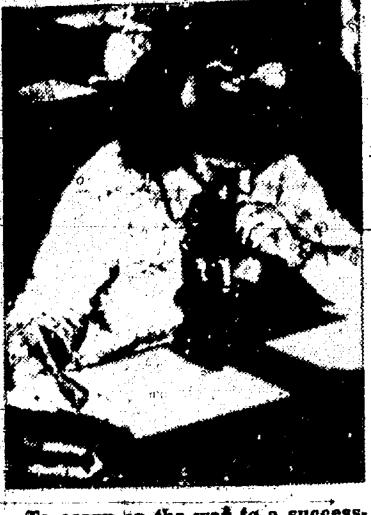
Fortunately, many high schools throughout the matten had well doveloped technical courses in their entriculum before United States ontered the war. New, throughout the land, such access as this one taken of the aviation technical course in a Brooklyn (N. X.) high school are common. Reading, writing, and repairing in the theme today,

#### Direct War Work Enlists Student Aid

The boys and girls who constitute | the nursing staffs of many hospitals. Jour school army this year will not ... In their school organizations as only find their geography and math- well as in their classes they will try bematics and history and science ad- to understand the war, to maintain making? Aread making? Picklys, Justed to present needs, they will morale on the part of themselves sellies? Children's lunches? Miss Lynn devote a great deal of time to direct and others, to prepare for their sale of war stamps and bonds, sal. objective of all free peoples of the vage for war purposes a great part world. Not a day will pass this. of the metal and rubber and paper year without reminding the student and fata that the American home of his duties as a citizen, without supplies to the war factories. They putting him actively to work in the

war work. They will assist in the part in the posce that is the supreme will sew for the Red Gross and aid machinery of democracy at war. 

Technician.



To carry on the wat to a successful completion industry is requiring more and more youth with technical training. This young lady, intently studying an object through a highpowered microscope, will be well prepared to take one of the thousands of jobs which will be open to her when she leaves high school.

"hurry the preparation of men" is a logical demand. It has been proposed that high schools continue during the summer, on Saturdays and holidays, that the school terms be reduced in length in order to give those who will coon be under arms as much education as possible.

opposed universal acceleration of high echool pupils.

The attitude of the Wartime commission of the United States Office of Education may be taken as typical. Its recent report, points out that hastening the progress of students through school will enable them to "go into delenso jobs, delense training classes, non-defense jobs to replace persons who have left for defense jobs, or into the armed-forces . . . or to enter college earlier. These purposes are commendable, thinks the commission, but it rules against general acceleration in favor of stepping up the rate of progress only for pupils who are physically and intellectually able to speed up with profit to the war effort and no damage to the pupils themselves.

Because this opinion is so widely held by educators, there is little likelihood that the cencol year 1942-43 will be shorter than the years preceding it. Another policy will be followed by colleges and higher institutions where the maturity of ctudents and the exigencies of war make acceleration feasible and profitable.-

Different Courses Emphasized. The students who are entering school this month will find come outstanding chifts of emphasis in the courses of study since September, 1941. These do not represent radi**val changes.** 

Only a fow of these changes can be offered by way of illustration. Geography is an excellent subject with which to begin since, unlike current events and history, it is usually thought of an not changing much from day to day.

The continents and oceans, the mountains and rivers are more or less constant in size and position. These physical facts, however, are not of great importance except as they affect the lives of men. The geography textbook, therefore, which classes are combined. This is usu- equipped too late with too little. includes a chapter on the rubber plantations of Sumatra and the Malay penincula, is due for come revision. War has considerably alfered the political status of great portions of the map, world commerce has found new trade routes, and trade itself is heavily in commoditics little cought a few years

> Methods of travel are changing the character of the maps which today's students will use. Aviation has made the "flat map" or Mercator projection of secondary importance. The globe is taking its place.

Those of us who visualize Japan due west of the United States find it difficult to realize that airplanes on their shortest route from Tokye to the Panama canal would first strike the United States somewhere on the Canadian border.

The Need for Mathematics. Mathematics, another study that is often thought of as fixed in nature since the same two numbers always add up to the same total, will see its change also. For many years the schools have been adjusting arithmetic to the daily needs of a people at peace. The textbook problems, therefore, have had to do with matters like life insurance, income taxes, budget making, home management and bookkeeping. Suddenly there comes a demand for skill in the use of the mathematics needed by the bombardier and gunner.

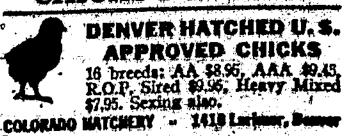
The reason for the lack of these skills is the same reason which prompted our government to sell scrap from and gasoline to Japan. We were a reactful people and heped to remain so.

The mathematics of mayign. tion and ballistice, the chemistry of the munitions worker, the physics of the military engineer will most certainly and their way into school and college currichiums and will stay there usthe the minds and hearts of mon Are not once more on the arts of

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When you hear a Marine called a "Leothernéck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high ctiff leather collar supposed to give a more military carriage. From that time on, Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigaretto is "Camel"—the favorito cigaratto also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual cales records from service ments stores.) So if you want to make a hit with your friends or relatives in the service. send a carton of Camels. Your local dealer is featuring Camel cartons for service men.—Adv.

#### What Causes Your Constipation?

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If that is your trouble, harsh catharties and violent purges are, at best, only temporary remedies. How much better to get at the cours and correct it! Why not make sine that you are setting the "bulk" you need by eating Kellogg's All-Bran? cerval that millions of felks rely care mas millions of looks fely ca. Eat All-Bran yourself—est it cally—and delink plenty of water—not only to get regular but to keep regular. All-Bran is made by Kellogge in Battle Greek. If your consistent is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a cooker. to see a Coctar.

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## FIRST AID AILING HOUSE by Roger & Whitwan

Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

**CLOSED SUMMER CABINS** 

THERE must be more to the closing of a summer cabin for the winter than shutting the doors. Three things to guard against are human marauders, small but destructive animals, and fire. Fire protection should consist of clearing the ground of underbrush and rubbish for a space around the cabin many feet wide, and if the cabin is on posts, clearing everything burnable out from underneath, Doors and windows should be heavily shuttered. All openings by which squirrels, chipmunks and field. mice could get in should be closed, and one way to do this is to stretch wire insect screening around the house outside at the level of the floor. The top of the chimney should also be closed, which can be done with a wood box large enough to fit over it and heavy enough to be windproof. Even with these precautions, small animals may get in. Mattresses and bedding can be protected against them by hanging over heavy wires, stretched the length of the cabin, and out of contact with anything that might give access to them. As a final touch, several pounds of moth balls should be scattered in the rooms and on all furniture. This will be a deterrent to insects as well as small animals. Bottles containing freezople liquids should be emptied. It a cabin has a pump or any system of water piping, these should be drained and left empty. Metals that might rust stove, should be coated with grease. Dan't leave your dog or cat behind!

Noisy Walls

Question: My upper floor was recently modeled into an spartment, and another bedroom intended to be strictly separated from the spartment. The dividing wall was packed with rock wool for noise insulation. It had no effect. How can the wall be made cound-proof?

Answer: The sound is traveling through the wall by way of the stude; not through the hollows botween the stude. For the wall to be entirely sound-proof, it should have been made in such a way that the two faces would not have been loined by anything solid. Without rebuilding the wall, the next best thing to do is to sheathe each side of the wall with stiff inculating boards, furred out from the wall by an inch or so. For curest results, the furring strips chould not be nailed through the plaster to the stude, for halls would conduct sound: the furring strips should be attached to the plaster by come form of cement.

#### Keeping Basement Clean

Question: I have moved into an basement, and a coal-burning furnace. What are some of the things. I can do in cleaning the basement and keeping it clean and in handling erics?

Answer: Careful handling of aches helps keep the basement clean. After chaking the grates, allow the ashes to cool, wet them down and remove while damp. Cement floors painted with the right type of paint will help keep the cellar clean.

#### Coal Dust for Concrete

Question: My easl bin has a dirt floor which of course is covered with coal dust. Could this be used instead of sand for making concrete?

Answer: Results would not be good, and I do not advise it. Grains of sand have sharp edges and corners that give good anchorage to the coment. But coal dust is not so effective.

#### Waterproof. Glue

Question: I thought that casein glue was waterproof, but find by experience that it is not. What can I

Answer: Some varieties of casein glue are absolutely waterproof; much more so than the variety on common sale. Ask your hardware dealer about them.

#### Seil Analysis

Question: Where can I get information on the meanings of names for different soils, and whether the soils are good or bad for certain

Answer: Inquire of your state agricultural school, or of the department of agriculture of your state.

#### Hair Dye Main

Question: My wash basin is stained with hair dye. Nothing seems to take it out. What can I do? Answer: Sponge the stain with iodine, which will change the color. Rimos with clear water and then swongs with household ammonia,

## Back-to-School Clothes Made Of Smart, Practical Cottons

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



CO FAR as the "clothes" program is concerned, exciting moments are ahead for teen-aged school girls and their collegiate sisters. The new styles fascingte with their refreshing originality, their bright and lovely colors and their altogether different outlook from that of past seasons.

There's just one thrill after an-

other in promise for those assemor tarnich, such as the cooking bling back-to-school wordrobes, one of the "thrillingest" of which is the acceptance of cotton as smart and wearable for fall and winter. It took wartime scarcity of other fibers to break down the tradition that cotton is just for warm-weather wear or for the workaday housedress and such a Actually costons can be warm as well as cool.

Now that feshion has grown keenly cotton conscious, new uses of it are being played up which hold promise of surprises and exciting interest for everybody. A new order of experience is awaiting school foring youngsters in that they are going to have the fun of celecting a complete wardrobb expressed in terms of cotten from ctart to finish. The new fall cottons are of such tremendous scope they take in every phase of school fachion as seen in coats, cults, dresses, accessories and lingerie. The cotton fabric list includes corduroys, velvetechs, twills, whipcords, black poplins, ginghams, homespuns and challis.

Not only are the new fall and winter cotton weaves breathtaking in their colora (copecially the new velveteens and cordurous), but the new style developments are so cutstandingly different in technique there old brownstone house with a large lin't going to be a dull moment in the entire procedure of getting a smart and practical back-to-school wardrobe together.

Each of the fashions pictured in the above illustration cerves as a prophecy of what is to be in the way of smart fall trends, Considering these styles from the viewpoint of the wearers themselves young Mico America shown to the left in the

Barbecue Dirndl

aprox with capacious pockets.

this wise—"I hope I'll be as smort in courses as I am about clothes, because I really think I'd made the dean's list if my cotton whipcord bolero suit with braid outlining the jacket and culls and veleteen collar could count for credit! Well, I'm on my way to a lecture but I have a feeling I'm going to have a time of it keeping my mind from wandering off into thoughts of the jigger coat I've ordered made of one of the new priority fleeces woven on cotton backing and cunningly lined with bright guilted cotton sult-

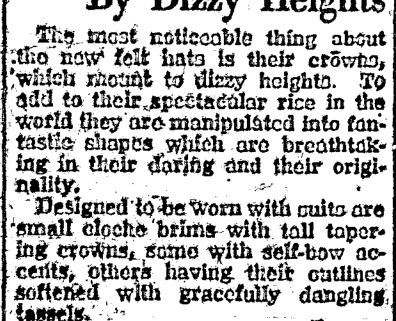
"Now what do I need for my next class (bright girl centered in the picture speaking)? My clothes ought to help the intelligent imprevsion I'm going to make, because they are to right for the campus and show I used my head in choosing washable cottons. My jumper is green pinwale corduroy with a chic dirndl-like skirt and handy slash packets, and my woolly cotton blouse is inspiringly theerful in color. I'm co glad jumper dresses are 'the ctyle' for with blouse changes a jumper dress is a whole wardrobe in one. I'm finding a lot of satisfaction in knowing that the plaid I'm wearing washes just like new, and my pinwale corduroy skirt goes through a coap-and-water beauty treatment as nice as you please!"

"I'm detaiting my cophomore year," says Miss Collegiate to the right in the group, "and after two comesters in college I know what's what, what's done and what's worn, such as my peasant corduroy aidrt olipped over-guess what? A cotton challis play suit for lounging around! I adore the slenderizing lines of this play suit cut princess bodice-andchorts fachion. Don't you think the challis has a cunning rose patterning? Be sure to notice the fulllooking skirt with intriguing pockets which looks as if it took yards and yards, but designers are clever these days about using not even an inch of material over the amount allowed under WPB regulations. They've learned to get maximum

folipess with eninimum yordage."

Referred by Western Nowepoper Union.

#### Felt Hats Crowned By Dizzy Heights



Feathers galoro will also adorn the new hats. You can get allplumage turbans, or, if it's a huge felt beret you are wearing, it has more than likely taken on a specthoular coq sweep in vivid coloring. Felts also are taking on intriguing crochet accents. Colors important in millinery displays include saluto blue, commando tan, Australian green and a goodly showing of gray.

#### Tip to Toe

Now that backyard barbecue par-A costume formula that is in for ... ties are so popular on the home- a tremendous vogue calls for a suit entertaining program, designers are | made up of a velveteen skirt topped creating fashions that are pictorial- with a cardigan velvet facket. Carly perfect for the occasion. This ry with this one of the new vele-winsome outlit is of cotton percale teen drawstring pouch bags, and be in a quaint print. It has a square | sure that the velveteen bumper beneckline, puffed sleeves and corselet ret you wear matches, too, You. lacing up the blouse front. The can carry the ensemble out in monodirect is protected by a cute | tone color or contrast matching beg and hat with the suit.

# PATERIS SEWING CIRCLE



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#### ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

#### The Questions 1. Is sterling silver the same as

solid oliver?

2. Who said genius is 2 per cent inspiration, 08 per cent hard work? 3. Do trees die of old age?

4. What city is built on seven

5. What king of England couldn't

speak English? 0. What is meant by "eminent

domain"? 7. Did Washington wear a wig?

8. What civilized country, about 40,000 cquare miles in area, has no railroada? 9. In what state may one pace through the settlement of Pneu-

#### The Answers

monio, enter Hell's Gate into Pur-

gatory and pass on to Paradice?

1. No, sterling is but 62.5 per cent aliver and 7.5 per tent copper. 2. Thomas A. Edison.

3. Almost never, Invariably, if not cut down, they are blown over by the wind or struck by lightning. 4. Rome.

5. George I. 6. The right which the government-reserved to take private

propérty for public uce. 7. Woshington powdered his hair and tled it up in a queue, but

he never wore a wig. 8. Iceland.

9. Virginia.

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pattern desired.

Thelma-Do you think I'm con-Virginia-Nonsense! I'm sure that nothing of the kind ever en-

tered your head! Seems there'll always be a domand for cosmetics, for women Pattern No. 8210 is designed for sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 235 yards 32 or 35 inch material, 5 yards rio rac

#### Toast His Shins?

can't go wan forever.

Wife (preparing breakfast)— There isn't a slice of bread in the

house..... Husband (absently) - Never mind, dear; just make some toast.

#### Two More to Go-

"It's getting late," remarked the first fisherman, "and we haven't caught a single fish." "Well," replied his companion, "let's let two more big ones get away and then

go home."

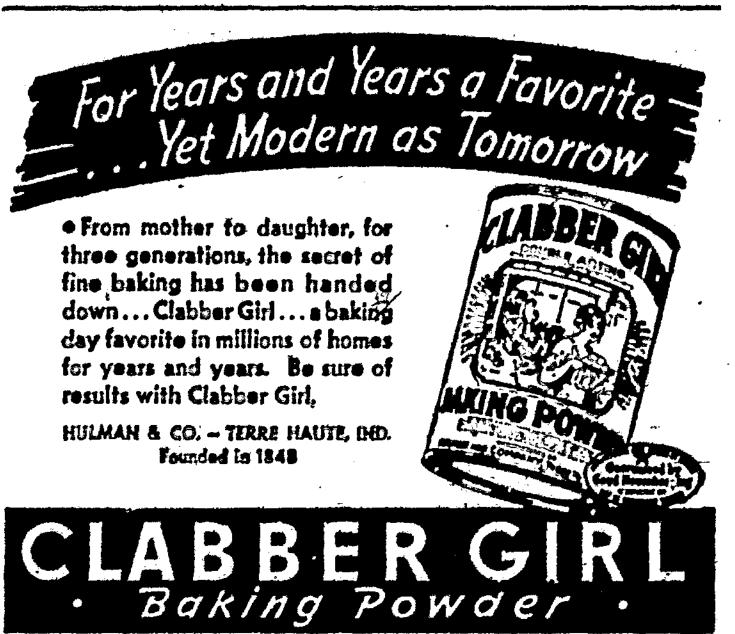
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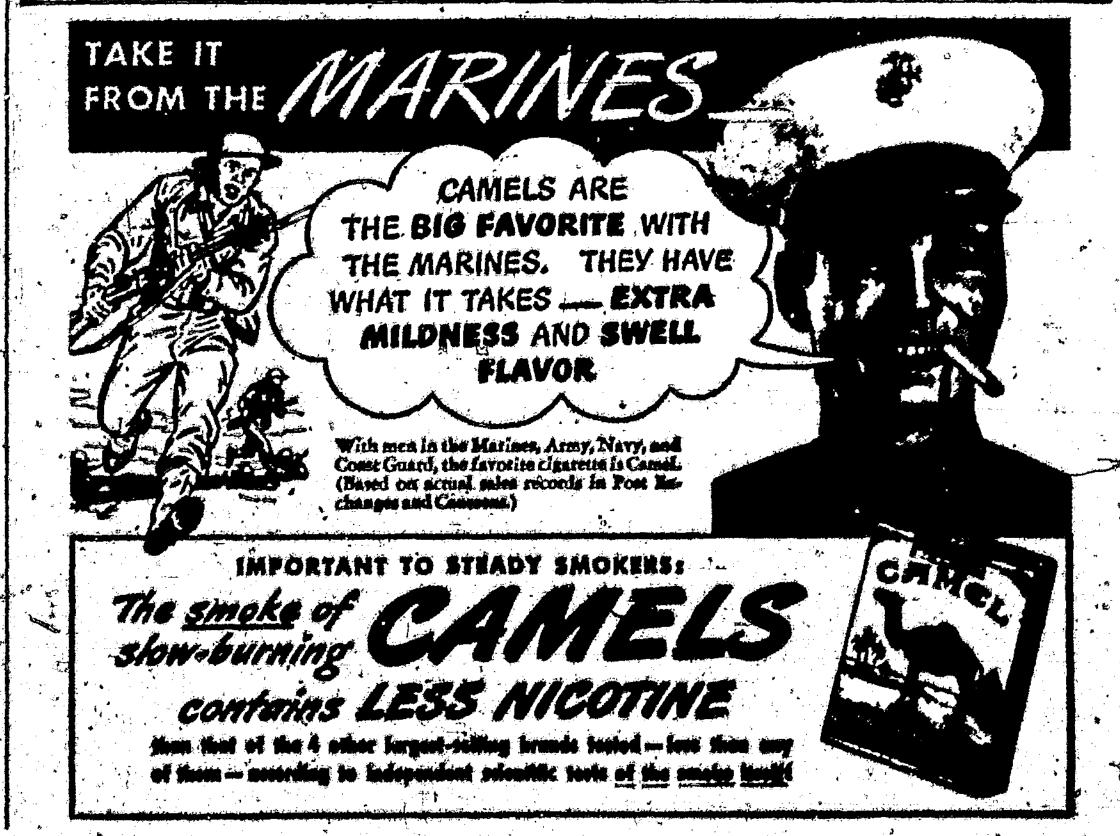
Jimmy-But why do you keep on calling me Charlie? Didn't I tell you my name was Jimmy?

Elsle-Of course; how stupid of me. I keep on thinking this is body with the exception of his eyes. | Wednesday night.



Let's Get Going—Full Speed Ahead Show Our Foe Patriotism Isn't Dead!





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nrs. Ern B. Smith, Editer and Publisher

#### An Important Date On Your Calendar

These are terrifying days when we must think soundly, act decisively and move on to happier days. In the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"Let up then march forward togother, facing danger, cacrifice, competing only in the effort to share more fully in the great task laid upon us all." A divided people might now prove to be the The Six Constitutional difference between a long and a Amendments obort struggle.

We must win the war. Let's Let's uphold the hands of those who are fighting so courageously for the right.

One grave danger this year when we are all interested in activities to aid Uncle Sam is that we may neglect voting and getting out the vote. This was demionstrated in the primarics. To continuo our unexcelled form of govenment, lot's remember the right of cuffrage.

Nov. 3 is an important date on your calendar. Bo ready for it.... The Hoosier Sentinel.

#### "Catch a Calf" Contest at State Fair

The New Mexico State Fair will inaugurate this year, the "Catch and Have" call content which has proved to be so inter esting a feature at recent Nation al Western Stock shows in Do: -

In the "Catch and Have" contest all 4-H and Futuro Farmer boys entering animals in the Junior Livestock exhibits at this 1942 State Fair will have an opportunity to enter. The number of boyo who can enter will be determined by the number of calves denated to the contest by sponsor cattle growers. Howover, all boys will have an equal opporpunity to en ter, as all will draw for entry numbers.

All the calves will be turned leese in the redce arena before the grandstand and two or more boyo will be permitted to enter for each calf to be taken. boy who first catches and places a balter on the calf and leads it to the judges stand, is its owner. The only obligation the new owner assumes is to write a letter each month to the sponsor of his calf as to the progress being made in its care and feeding, and that be exhibit the calf in the 1940 Junior Fat Call Show and sale.





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# LOST!

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71. To reapportion represents shortening the first term to 20 not make the tack more difficult. tion in the state legislature, increasing the number of senators to 40; from 24 to 31, representatives as soperate legislative district:

cession and bar them from state, county or municipal jobs;

3. To give the legislature authority to determine the length of state grazing leases, now limited to five years;

4. To increase from five to six! the number of members on state educational institution boards of regents and provide staggered, overlapping terms of six years.

5. To change the state legislative session from its present form of two terms of 30 days each separated by a 30 day recess, days and lengthening the second

6. To establish a "New Mex-49 to 52 and making each county lieo educational institutions board" of five members to prescribe stan-2. To increase state legislators' dards of education, determine calaries from \$300 to \$2,000 per functions and courses of study for each institution, grant degrees and certificates and recomend budget allocations to each institution.



# abc's of wartime travel



void week-end travel Travel is always heaviest on week-ends. By planning to start your trip on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, you have a wider choice, of accommodations and you make room for those who must travel on week-ends-war

## workers and men in the atmed services. e an early bird

Get full information well in advance of the day you plan to leave. Make your reservation and purchase your rail and Pollman tickets early. You thus are assured of accommodations and you avoid last minute rush, It's a good idea to buy your return reservation at the same time.

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If you seed a compartment, a drawing room, or a bedroom by all means buy it. But plane don't take more space than absolutely nearesary. A berth may be all that you really need, Or share a room with a friend or business associate when you are traveling sogether.

To get \$25 a month starting in 10 years, byy on \$18.75 War Bond every month sew,

The Priendly Southern Pacific IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY. STATE OF NEW MEXICO

In The Matter of Tho Last ). Will and Testament of Elizabeth Sarah Anne ) No. 548 Peaker, Deceased

· NOTICE

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that su instrument, dearing date 2nd day of October, 1922, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Sarah Anne Peaker, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Moxico, and by order, the 16th day of September, 1942, at the hour of 10 a. m., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, Now Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincolp County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrigozo, N. M., this 14th day of August, 1942.

FELIX RAMEY. Clerk

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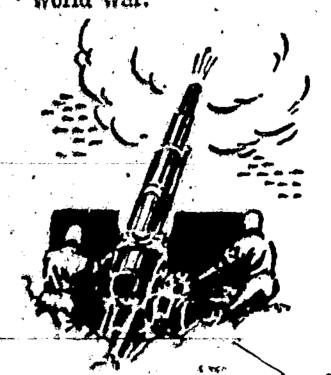
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# What You Buy With WAR BONDS

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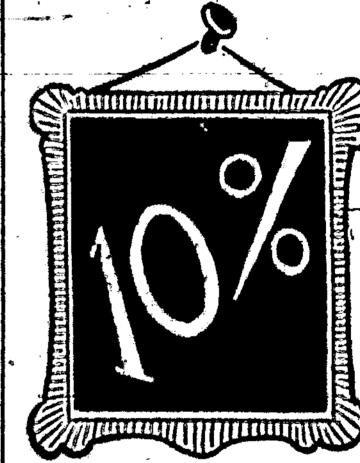


This gun gets maximum power for minimum weight and cost, and the American people are providing the finance through the purchase of War Bonds. It you do your share and invest 10 per cent of your income in War Bonds, adequate supply of this efficient gun con be assured our fighting forces. Buy War Bonds every U.S. Treasury Department 'pay day.

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## **POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of District Judge of the The Third Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, September 12. -

Numa C. Frenger.

#### FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of District Judge of the Tho-Third Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, September 12.

#### E. G. Shannon.

FOR STATE TREASURER I hereby announce myzelf as a candi-Our fighting men are doing date for State Treasurer on the Dem. their share. Here at home ocratic Ticket, subject to the Primary

John J. Tierney

#### FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Superintendent of Sei cola, subject to the Primary to be held September 12. Your vote will be appreciated.

Mrs. Ilene Guthrie

#### FOR COUNTY SHERIFF

Thereby announce my candidacy for thoosies of Sherist of Lincoln county subject to the will of the people at the Democratic primary September 12th. Your support will be appreciated.

Harry Straley

#### FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Thereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer of Lincoln County, subject to the will of the votera at the Primary election, Sept. 13. Your voto and support appreciated.

James Beister.

#### FOR PROBATE JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Probate Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, September 12.

Marcial C. St. John.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

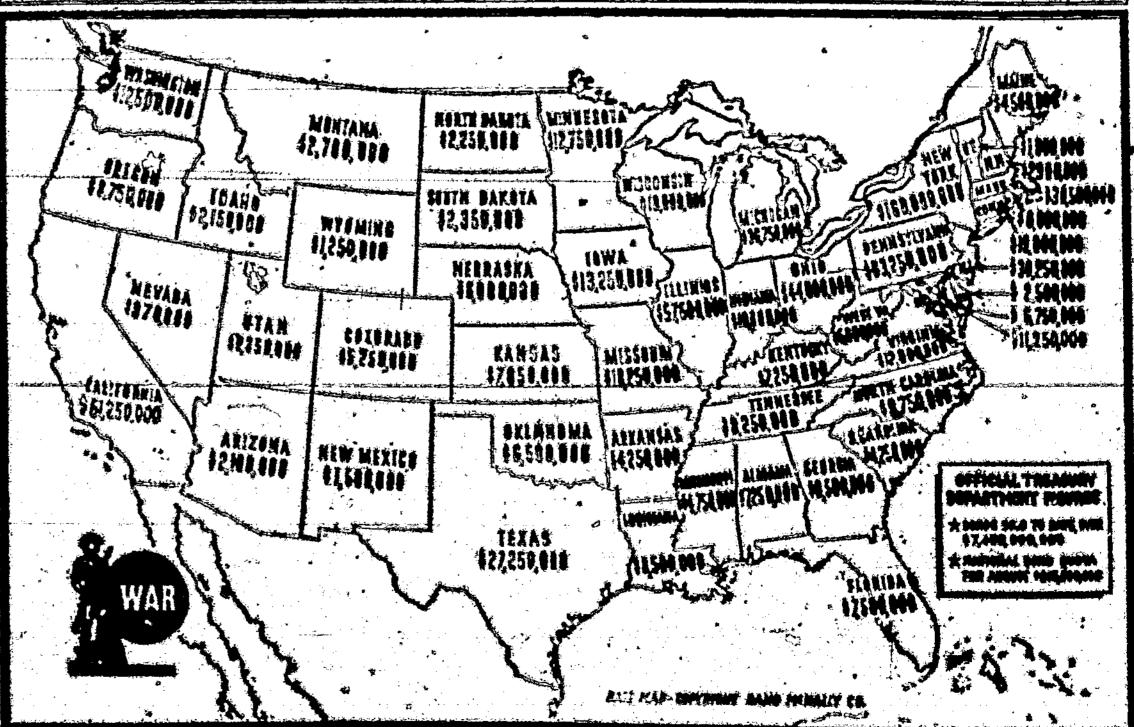
I heroby announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner of the 1st, District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, Septcmber 12.

Manuel Corona.



Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds, Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

## Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for August



These factors have been taken into acc Mon dollars an its goal, terraining each state's abare for the ne the Treasury Department today fixed the August quets August and will be given consideration in fixing quetar

A.bet in Amend. The Treasury has given recog. 30.730,000 and territofial quotes as follows: Alaska, hen to cortain factors which may be expected to recent \$797,000; Canal Stone, \$222,000; Mayrall, \$4,000,000; variables in pulse over the Memorit protect, such as Paperio Nico., Mail. 100 327,500.

Washington, D. C., August S.—While maintaining a

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ther the quests from a billion dellars in July may there is a federal payrell alletment of



#### Local Churches

#### Church of Christ

Bible Study . 10:00 A. M. Worship II A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Mid-weekStudy, Wed. 7:30 P.M. Preaching at Capitan. 2 P.M. Daylight saving time.

Avis C. Wiggino, Minister.

#### Methodist Church

Sunday School at 10 p. m. Frank Adams, Supt. Morning Worship 10 & 11 a. m. Junior League 7:00 p. m. Evening Service 7:45 p. m. "War.Time" .

First Sunday of every month is Communion day.

We assure you a friendly welcome.

-John Klassen, Pastor.

#### NAZABENE CHURCH SERVICE Capitan, N. M.

Sunday School 9:49 a. m. Preaching Service 11:00 a. m. Young Peoples' Meeting 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend gur sorvicco.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH T. E. KELLEY Coalora Lodge, No. 15 Meeting dates 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month

Noble Grand Maymo Greicen, Birdie Walker, Secretary.

at 7 p. m.

#### Changes in time of Service Attorney and Counselor at Law for First Baptist Church

WAR TIME

Sunday School..... 9:45-A. M. 11 A. M Morning Worship.... 7:30 P.M. B. T. U..... 8:30 P.M. Evening Worship.... 3:00 P.M. W. M. U. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Bible Study, Wed.... 8:00 P.M. Choir Practice ..... N. T. James, Pastor.

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#### Santa Rita Church

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#### cocal and Personal

County Commissioner, Manuel Corona, of San Patricio was here Monday attending to some mat ters in connection with his office Mr. Corona is a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket for County Commissioner of the 1st. district.

- Corporal Lee Carl of Fort Sill, Okla., is now Sgt, Carl having been promoted this week.

Mrs. Henry Hoffman was ill with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Treat. for several days this week.

was in Carrizozo Tuesday in the in the Air Corps. interest of Mrs. Hene Guthrie's campaign for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

been cooking for the officers mess took an active part in the rodeo at Forc Bliss was recently promoted to Sergeant

Mrs. C. A. Snow accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Bob White, to Carlsbad last Monday. Mrs. trouble. White will teach in the Home Ec department of the Carlabad schools.

Thursday of last week.

Mr. Florencio Vega was in town ast Sunday.

Our local townsman, Elmer Eaker, is a second cousin to Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, bomber chief of the U.S. Air force in Great Britian. Recently the United States air chiefs and the shiefs of the British bomber command held a conference in London which was thought to be of great significance.

Mrs: Lillian Richard, efficient and popular chief operator at the local telephone office, has been spending her vacation in Roswell |

Orville Dow, who is stationed Mr. Jimmy Gammill, an in at New Orleans, La., writes home structor at Highlands University, that he is enjoying his training

Mr. Harry Straley, candidate for sheriff on the Democratic Contractor acres ticket, was in Carrizozo on busi-Corporal Lell St. John who has ness last Friday. Mr. Straley held recently.

> Mrs. Lenora Turner of Hobbs was in the Rosebud hospital last week for treatment for stomach

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Biffle have just returned from Texas, where they have been visiting Mr. Bob White of Silver City Mrs. Biffle's mother, Mrs. J. C. was here last week. Mr. White Wheeler of Post, Texas, Also a was called for Army duty. He brother, Mr. J. L. Wheeler. Mr. went to the Fort Bliss reception Biffle is general foreman at the court house.

> Dr. Paden of White Oaks was a Carrizozo visitor Thursday.



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WHO'S NEWS THIS

WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON Consolidated Fostures .- WIJU Release.

NEW YORK.—It might be a good idea to turn Glenn L. Martin him see what he can do. We opce Clamey Looking through a

Kite Opened Eyes doubtful en-Of Public in 1912 nearly so good a chort-end bet as

making cargo planes in a hurry. It was at Avalon Bay, Los Ange les, in 1912, when aviation was fascinating outdoor vaudeville, with its hall mark of world destiny still hidden. Bieriot, the French flier, had out-stunted our lade by a flight over the English channel.

On this golden day in 1912 there appeared at the water's edge a clumsy looking kite, precariously poised on a single wooden pontoon. Word got around that this Martin, whoever he might be, was actually going to fly this thing over to Catalina island, 20 miles away.

Young Mostin had been ramming around with barnstorming troops, with home-made planes, known to fliore as a daring innovator, but with the public in general not quite sure of even his first name. Lincoin Beachey, Art Smith, Si Christofferson, Bob Fowler and others had found in the California skies a clear field of operations and Martin was one among many there, having a good time in what seemed then the sport, rather than a business. At any rate, bankers of the day so regarded it.

He had built his Catalina Clipper in an abandoned church, with such material as he might come by, without benefit of bankers. We recall that It had a quaint, homeopun look. It seemed that it might do almost anything except fly. Getting ready for the take-off, young Martin wasn't paying any attention to the skeptical crowd. He tightened up some bolts, put an inflated rubber tube around his neck, and strapped a compass around his log. Then, to state it precisely, he flow to Catalina.

Just in passing, when he reached the financial, as apart from the technical, stage of his operations, he wore most elegantly tailored black flying suite, and no more messing around in dungarces. His flying mutes called him "Dudo Martin," but this got-up achieved an effect of safe and sane conservatism and it was not curprising that he got backing from the bankers.

THE last time we saw Walde - Frank was in the summer of 1939, on our terrace in the country. It was a month or two before the S. America Chief

Interest of This Frank was deeply trou-Prolific Writer a dead-end convergation, every way we turned. Wer was coming-ef that Mr. Frank foll sure. We would be pulled in, and we wouldn't be roady, either with arms or understanding.

The mood of the conversation is mere clearly recalled than just what Mr. Frank sold. However, we do remember that he was sad because continental America had not shaken loose from a dying Mediterranean civilization and built a proud and date and cohesive civilization of its

A short, stocky man, with a locso tweed out and a noat black moustacho, ho moved down a trail in the dusk to a dark cave of interlocking forest trees. The dark trail led to Buenos Aires where he lies today, a casualty of a war of ideas which he has been waging for more than 20 years.

Six Fascist thugs beat him with the butt of a revolver, after the Axis - inclined Argentinian government had found him persons non grata.

His book, "Our America," published in 1919, was both an exalted declaration of faith and a disquieting apprairal of our complacent and slovenly failure to realize what the gods had bestowed on us, and to measure-up-to-this-endowment. - Inthis and many later books and magazino articles, he preached a somewhat mystic philosophy of The Whole," with such earnest faith and plodding persistence that it is not aurprising that he carried his challenge to the dangerous political front of Argentina.

During the decades in which he wrote nearly 40 books he is one of " the most prolife of American write ers-Mr. Frank was profoundly interested in South America, in his conviction that North and South were interdependent, in their culural and economic destiny. When he first was in Argentina in 1920. the president provided him an airplane for his tour of the country. It was in that year that he visited the principal cities of South Amerles en a lecture tour, appealing for continuental policiarity.

# Human Cuinea Pig Club

The guinea pig, which is domesticated in most parts of the world, has been widely used in hacteriological experiments. This experimental use of the guinea pig has become so general that the mere mention of this creature's name suggests the idea of "try it out on Rover."

The "Human Guinea Pig club" is the unofficial caption of the U. S. army subsistence research laboratory at the Chicago quartermaster depot. Here samples of the foods manufactured by various firms are submitted for analyzation, tested for vitamin content and other nutritional values. It is here that the containers are subjected to tests simulating tropical and arctic conditions. Here also are evolved the emergency rations designed for aviators, paratroopers and commandos.

The Guinea Pig club is comprehensive in its membership. loose on this cargo plane job and let | Generals, lieutenants, famed scientists, stenographers, civilians and enlisted men all partake of food prepared under various formulas. It is they who decide whether the rations are palatable, digestible and nutritious. Every noon the club meets for this purpose, and its members risk their digestions in the name of patriotism, so that the soldier may eat the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier gets the proper food to sustain him in his grueling routine-from day to day. It has often been said that food will win the war. Certainly there is no denying the importance of the part it plays.

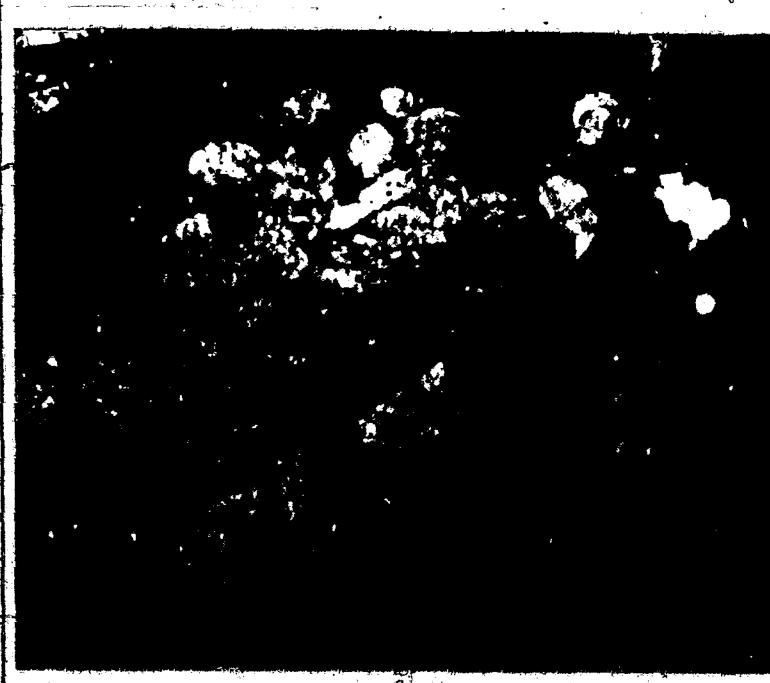
> The following series of pictures gives you an opportunity to take a peek at America's most unique club.



Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Barzýnski, commanding generál of the Chicago Quartermaster depot, at end of table, presides over the famous "Human Guinca Pig club." The ham served at this particular meal was eleven years old, and the eggs used in the dessert were four years old. (U.S. Signal Corps photos.)



In this laboratory, the army technicians break down the food to determine the vitamin content and its nutritiousness.



Under supervision of the Quartermaster Corps, the conventrated food for use of troops in the field is packed by a chewing gum manufacturer who has conversed his production line to the packing of emergency rations.



Selecting numples of food submitted by various manufacturers.

## Army's New 15-Place Commando Glider



These pictures just released by the army air forces, show the first o the new 15-place troop-carrying gliders, the CG-4A, now in quantity production. The glider can carry 15 fully equipped men, including pilot an co-pilot. It has a wing span of 83 feet, 8 inches, and a length of 48 feet 3 inches. At the top we get a good idea of the glider's size by comparing it with the size of the men. Below is an interior view showing pilot and co-pilot at the controls.

## General Wainwright (?) in Jap Prison Camp



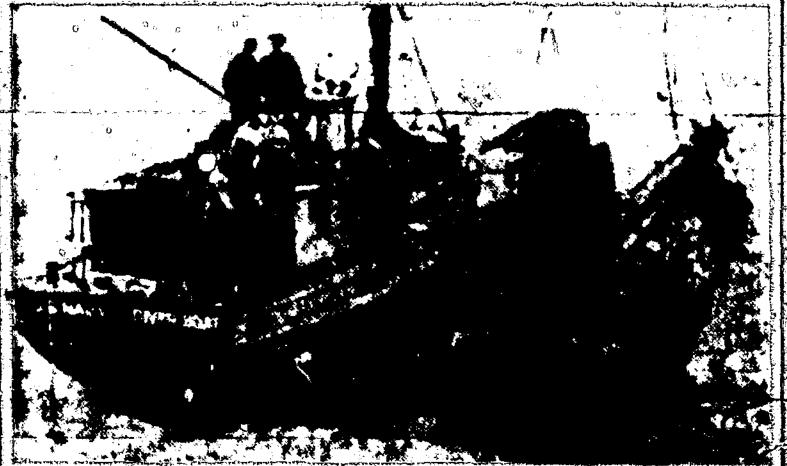
This radiophoto, sent by radio from Lisbon to London to New York, is captioned as reputedly showing American officers captured by the Japanese in a prison camp. Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright is purportedly shown at the right, wearing a steel helmet, with the other Amer-Icans captured when the fortress of Corregidor fell before overwhelming Jap forces.

## Ready for Enemy in Caribbean Area



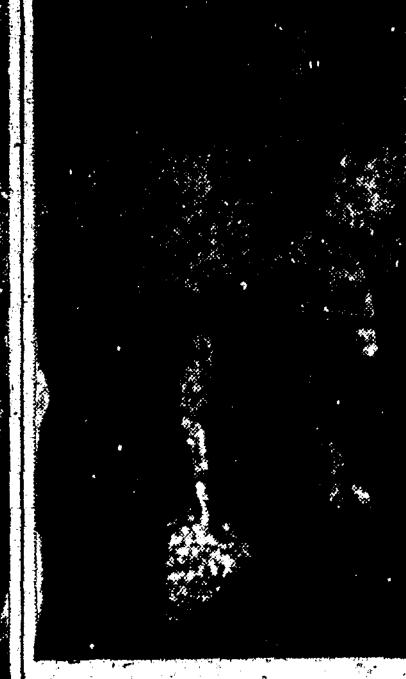
This gan crew is alertly guarding a fighter command base in the at a press conference in New York. Caribbean area. Note the man behind the trigger of the gun with the ear! For his part in fighting the enemy, shones-he gets telephonic instructions from the control officer who, iden- | Sir Lloyd was decorated a knight of tifies oncoming aircraft. Facing the camera are Privates Hector McNell | the British empire, military diviof Raeford, N. C., and William F. Poe of Valdese, N. C.

## Navy Diver's Boat in Salvage Operation



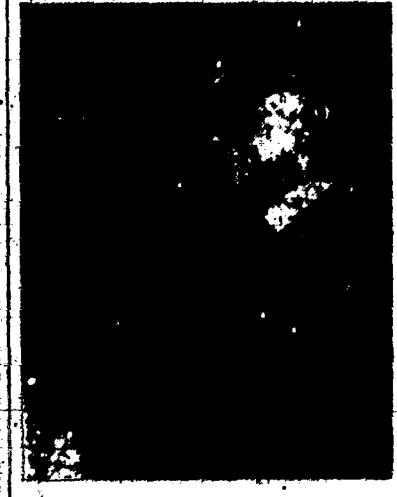
kver's bodi from Alameda maval air station, San Francisco, assists the army air force in receveting wreekage of a twis-engined army his famous father, Roar Admiral bomber which erasted in Ban Pable bay. Occurring while the plane Sherman of the alteraft entries was on a revidue light, the exact took the lives of three officers and one Lexisgies. Here he is being sworn colleged man. On striking the water the craft burst hers hauter. Note this seast guard as apprentice SKALTON WITCHKEIN.

## Fighting French:



Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Free "Fighting" French, is shown decorating Colonel Amilakvari with the Croix de le Liberation, new Fighting French decoration, for acts of outstanding gallantry during the battle of Bir Hacheim, in Lybla, The colonel is commanding offices of the Legion Etrangere.

#### Pacific Offensive



Vice Admiral Rebert L. Ghorma ley, chief of the U.S. and New Zea-F land maval forces, who pushed through the U.S. attack on the Japheld Selomon Islands in the Pacific.

#### Malta-Hero Here



Air Vice Marshal Sir Hugh Pughe Lloyd, who was commanding Britain's Mediterraneau fleet from a hase at much bombed Malta, shown

#### In Dad's Footsteps



John Jewes Sherman, only 17, wants to follow he the footstope of



suspected of being the natorious "Comanche Lion," Con Cameron is trying to prove his honesty. With his pal, Caramba Year, he is weeking for Topeka Tenlane, comer of the Broken Wheel ranch, Nevil Laws, marrial of the neighbering fown of Tivan, is after him but dosen't yet know that the "Twenty John-son" of the Brillian Wheel is the mine he suspects of being Comanche Line, Lowe's slater, Janet, is staying with the Texisome. They are deeply attached to her, having lest their only child, a boy, when he was hidanped many years before. Among the enemies of the Broken Wheel are Dud Paramore, Megeath and his friend Monk Trby, and the very tough Latimors. Con has already encountered all of them and has so far gotten the best of them. Mercath and Dud Paraseem also hate Mevil Lowe and are tryme to right Janet. Riding out with Jane for a routine check on the cattle, he finds gustlers at work. All but one vecape. Con gives him a chance and then in forced to kill him in self defense, Now continue with the story.

#### CHAPTER XVII

Con dropped from the saddle with a quick and wary look all around the horizon to see if any of the others were coming back. Nobody was in sight, not even Janet. He went to stoop over the cowboy; to turn him over. Apparently, one bullet had gone straight through the heart, but the other had struck not three inches from it.

"Crazy fooil" Con said bitterly, straightening. "Nobody wanted to kill you."

Janet leaned against the correl, lust over the ridge that had sheltered her.

"I could see his hand going behind his back," she said in a flat tone. "You just sat there-"

She stopped short. He stored frowningly, but she turned to the sorrel and gathered up her reins to mount

'A'I didn't expect him to pull one from the back of his overalls," Con admitted, watching her. "But I reckon I was supplicious of him without thinking about it. Wo'd better go on back. Somehow, I den't think the rest of em will bother anything in this pasturo today."

"They thought four to one was endugh. So did II Then you began to shoot and — and everything changed in a flash. Let's got Let's Tet away from this place: get away from-him!"

He nodded silently. "I certainly have scraped through como tight spots by the okin of my teeth and the help of plenty jucki" he cald frowningly, thinking back. "I certainly have! Of course, when you Prow that you're walking on thin ice, you walk hawk-eyed-"

Sho laughed, but it was not a pleasant cound.

"Did you tell Caramba to back up that pretty story of yours about the old uncle and aunt in Chicago. Jud your days as an orplian, and The death of your father and mother H Horsehide, Texas?"

"Caramba? Lucver did! Did that son of a gun tell you comething? Why

"Old Perch is an odd character." Janet said thoughtfully. "I've known him for a long time and, of cource, I know his peculiarities as—as a stranger wouldn't. One of his oddities is his memory of everything big and little that ever hoppened in what he calls the 'Skillet,' meoning the Panhandle of Texas. He-wonders why you chose such a name as Herselide for this-ah-town of your

Why. Horsehide is a good Texassounding name," he told her mockingly. "And when you're making a life history out of air, you haven't got time to think of every old caddle training you may run into, that knows every fuch of the country. And old Caramba thought he'd make my tale stronger."

He enapped his singers and stinned at her.

"I den't know just what to do about that back youder," he said, with elaborate carelessness. "Not much use telling Junton. He won't touch a case outside of town. But if we don't report it, they can use that against us."

He was thinking how unnecessary the shooting had been; still actually andry with the dead man for forcink him to shoot.

\*I-suppose you do feel that way about it, she agreed. "You get used to that, don't you! But-you haven't done anything, in the Territory, that that hasn't somehow life." worked to good, have your"

"Devil has kind of been fought with fire, no es verdad? I ought to get some kind of recommendation, even from the sheriffs who will chase me across the line at the endi-Well, we're about home. Perch can do as he pleases, about notifying Janion, Ohi''

He looked carefully before him. holding his set smile.

"You've been talking a lot about my getting you away from Dud. I recken I ought to tell you the truth about that and get it straight for you: Dud didn't like me a li'l' bit. Ge didn't like my killing Gonzales, He waited until he got two more hard cases in the gang. Dandy and West. Then he rigged it with Dandy to kill me. Poor old Jeff told me about it. So I was ready to leave. And when I found that Dud had you all thed up in a bundle, I knew it would make him fit to tie if I not



"She saw a killing," said Con smoothly,

il'l' bitsy thing!"

paper white. "Oh!" she said explosively, and swung her quirt viciously.

The correl grunted and jumped under the slash of her blow, then went at racing gallop for the cor-

Perch was staring from Janet's up. He looked up slantingly.

"Now, what'd you do, that got her that way?" he inquired, "Come charging up, talking to herself like a mad hen, let go the reins and rolled out of that hull and list skittered for the house. Wouldn't pass draw that cutter," the time of day with me-"

"She caw a killing," Con sald smoothly. "Four Helligo-off-withyour-stuffers thought the bay stalllan and his marea would look better farther over. Happened, we ran smack into 'em and-"

Perch listened to his coloriess account, mouth sagging.

"If that don't beat five of a kind! Four of 'em on you and they had to yollow dog it and one's counting the grass roots and two more leaking. I recken one of the Mex' boys botter ride in with a message to Janton, Maybe we better cend a boy to Tivan, too. Let Nevil Lowe in on the business. He might went to come out for a looky."

Can was afraid of that very poscibility, he thought cardenically. Let Nevil appear on the Wheel and he must disappear—either permanently, or without rousing the suspicions of Perch and the rest. So he seemed to consider the matter.

"Why, no uso sending a boy clear to Tivan," he disagreed. "Topoka cent Nevil Lowe word of the Gracey murder, you know. Ho may be on the way here, right now."

"Oh! If Topeka cent word about" that, then you're right. I thought he changed his mind. All right! make a motion to draw until I'll just notify Janton. And a couple | was dead-certain I had to draw. of the peons can go up and put your rustler under grack. His horse is still there, buh? Well, if we let the | you draw, do it fast and shoot at the Mex' take his outlit, they'll light for a chance to buty him. Which carbine is the one that fellow dropped?"

"In my ccabbard. One of the peone can have it. It's so worn it's what you're going to do to him. not worth a cack of shucks. It-"

Movement at a corner of the corral caught his eye. He looked that way at the little man who was ricing. Con stared frowningly. Perch looked, too, then laughed.

"Jist old Step. Den't let that way of his bother you, Twenty. He's like n mole: crawls along under the

ground a piece, then popo up. He-" "Never talked nebody to death. anyhow," the little man cald marlingly. "You get a good look at

thece fuellers, Twenty?" Can described them so well as he could. The little man had faded blue eyes under graying red brows and the locks of bair straggling from under his battered hat were of the came grizzled reddish color.

"Nobodies," Step summed up in curt grunt. "Outside Gloomy and them Raniers the whole pack at Helligo nowadays is appodies - and nothings! I'll send out the Martinez boys to bury that rustler, Perch. If you want to give the carbine away, Twenty, Ramon Martinez ain't got one and it'll make you a then'd for

With Con's nod he took the old carbine-from the scabbard and went off with old lurching step-that still seemed to interfere very little with the speed, the case and silence of his walking.

Late, that afternoon, Con found himself free of small chores about the corral, and he thought of Step. There was an unopened pint of whiskey in Con's bunk, brought out from Onoga. He got the bottle and slipped It into his shirt, then himted the adobe house which Step lived in alone. The door was open and Con moved to stand in the door, Step sat comfortably upon a bench plaiting rawhide strands. He nodded and Con went inside.

"Perch was felling me you take a folt sometimes," he drawled. "I happened to have a bottle of Onopa's strongest-"

Con leaned to pass over the pint. In brave little boy, at four." only dodged his killing, but snatched | Sten drow the cork deftly and lifted

you away from him. So-I did that I the pottle. He drank a third of the whiskey and handed it back. Con She was storing at him with face | took a short drink and returned it. "I brought it over for you. Perch told me a li'l' bit about you. You

must've seen plenty!" · Con waited for him to lower the jing of a film depicting Nazi officials. whisky. He drank it as if it had Unable to bee, the audience took to been coffee, foded eyes a little loud and persistent coughing. Stridbrighter, weathered face softening ing across the stage, as the lights slightly. There was comething about went up, a Nazi officer demanded, sorrel to the house when Con redo him that compelled respect. Not only had he been a good raan, Con thought, but—he was now L good

> "I'll be sixty-five if I hang on till beef roundup's over," Step said, in Nazi. a meditative tone. "Le's see you

He put Con through his paces, made suggestions that instantly inereased his smoothness and speed | weginns, the OWI pamphlet deof movement, then got from his colchon, a bed roll with mattress, a backs and tace store windows and pair of white-handled Colts that gleamed dully from constant care. For a half-hour he showed Con gunplay, what he called "limbering stunto" designed for nothing but developing dexterity, and "hidecuts" of a dozen kinds.

"You won't nover to fast as I om," he said in answer to Cen's marveling remark. "No reason to bel You was faster'n nincteen out of twenty cowb go. I'd cay you're faster's almoty-nine out of a hune known Soldier and staged a patridred, with just the three-four changes you made in the movement. Now, there's come awful big ll'l' things about killing a man, when you know you have got to kill a man: First place, if you go into a gunplay wondering whother to kill him or just hurt him, you'll wind up biting the daisies from the bottom. Make up your mind about that before you start. Then you'll get down whatever you aimed to do-last and slick."

"My old uncle teld me something like that, and my experience has proved it. He told me never to because on untertain motion is a ragged, slow motion. He said, if end of it."

"He had the gunslick ideal Another thing: Don't think one second about what the other man's going to do to your Reep your mind on

There was much more of the same grim, expert advice, with a wealth of examples drawn from nameless battles of unnomed men over a half-century. When the bell-like clonging of the cock's tria gle signoied supper, Con stood and strétched.

"I cortainly do thank you for a college education! And I'd like to get a lot more of the come. Eating with w?"

"Noh. I like Mex' cooking. One of the Martinez women fixes me up with everything I want. See you some more. I kind of cottoned to you from the day you roped the colu. Not many I do. Topeka's the only one on this place I call amigo and I've known him thirty years." But as he passed the kitchen door

of the big house, Mrs. Tenison called him and he went that way with the carefully blank face he was learning to furn upon the world. "Come in and cat with Jazet and

me. when you've washed." she ordered him. 'No arguments! I need a man at the table."

So he splashed and combed and surveyed his battered face in the mirror, then went resignedly to sit down-opposite Janet. Mrs. Tenisondid most of the talking, while they ate at the big, hundmade. Spanish kasido for their use exclusively...

"That poor woman was conscious for a few minutes, awhile ago," she" told Con. "She says she didn't know | specified hours. the men who killed her husband. She's asleep again. I think she'll do, now. The boy will be cut tomorrow. He thinks he's going to ride with you."
Janet looked everywhere but di-

rectly at Con and he followed her example. Mrs. Tenison scenied not to notice.

"I hopo-you don't feel put out about staying here. I hope you stay with us from now on. If-my boy had grown up with us, to be about your kind of boy, I would have been proud of him. He was

COAR CONTINUED!

## People Resist German Invader

#### "Conquered' Lands Keep Up Fight on Nazis; Axis Morale Is Hurt.

WASHINGTON,—How the peoples suffering under the heel of the Nazi invoder are resisting and waging an uncersing campaign of sabotage and opposition in the hope that some day the victory of the United Nations will bring them liberation is told in a new pamphlet, impressiveillustrated, issued under the title "The Unconquered People" by the office of War Information.

The topage pamphlet is crammed with striking information; including many touching and dramatic details.

The information has been gathered by the Office of War Information from smuggled letters reaching Allied cources, from men and women who have escaped to neutral or United Nations territory, from shortwave broadcasts from secret stations operated in Nazi-controlled areas, underground newspapers circulated in occupied countries and sent out across the borders, and from agents of the various governments-in-exile in touch with their native lands. 'An Example of Defiance.

As one example of deliance to the Nazi masters, the publication of the Office of War Information cites an incident in Paris during the show-"Who coughed?"

"Nobody here coughed," replied an old man from a corner in the

"Who coughed?" persisted the

"The Unknown Soldier," quietly

replied the old man. Among the most defiant of the conquered peoples are the Norciares. Norwegiano turn their deorways when a German column swings down the street. They refuce to speak a word of German, although German was tought in

proctically all Norwegian achoels. No less heroie has been the behavior of the Belgians, where imimeographed handbills were circulated last Armistice day deflantly proclaiming the advent of Belgium's liberation. In Bruscelo the people marched to the temb of the Unotic demenstration under the noses of Nazi emeero.

Cheer RAF Fliers. In Brittony, RAF fliers are welcomed, and cheered by the natives. Breton fishermen, forced to take Nozio as observerh aboard when Ashing in the English channel, became conveniently lost in fog and mist, and landed the Nazis at English ports,

In Holland captured British fliers were openly cheered by the population as they were being Icd away to prison. A demonstration of 29,000 workers was staged in Eighiovan in honor of the House of Orange.

Hundreds of clandestine printing presses tildden throughout occupied Europe gublish secret newspapers that keep the people informed of what is happening in the outside world.

Regardless of consequences, pespie in the eccupied countries continuo to listen to foreign broadcasts despite the heavy penalties im-

#### German People Warned

To Cut Down on Travel NEW YORK. - The Columbia Breadcasting system's short wave listening station heard the German radio warm ito home linteners not to travel and to forego all vacation trips not justified by urgent reasons

of nealth,

The German radio cold: "Everyone who plans to travel chould ask himself first whether he could fustify his trip before the front. The German soldier, who is staking his life for us all in the fight against the chemy, expects that the homeland, too, is living up to the rules of war."

#### Paris to Bar Jews from Main Streets of City

VICHY, FRANCE, Jews in Paris no longer will be permitted to anpear on such belilevards as the Champs D'Elysces, the Germanlanguage Pariser Zeitung reported. Jews also were reported barred

from cales, restaurants and places of amusement except a lew set The Pariser Zeitung said Jews would not be allowed in stores pa-

tronized by Aryans except during

#### Egypt Cuts Cotton Crop. Smallest in 50 Years

CAIRO. - Reduction of Egypt's cotton acreage by more than 50 per cent from last. year was announced by the ministry of agriculture. The area under cotton for the present erop is only 700,000 acres compared with 1,600,000 last year. The crop will be the smallest in 50 years. The reduction was brought about by legislation and government bonuses offered to farmers for growing cereals instead of cotton.





A LMOST any plain washstand or dresser may be given long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Here, a top of plywood with a plain moulding around the edges extends across the top of the stand and shelves. By adding a plain baceboard and a coat of paint the piece is finished

with a modern air. The diagram at the upper rightshows how to make the wall decoration from a remnant of flowered chintz. If you use an old frame, the chintz picture may be given the appearance of an oil painting by applying several coats of var-

NOTE: Now that it is patriotic to bo rescurceful in our domestic economy why not use the talents of all the family? To

When the sleeve of a owenter or of a silk or wool dress becomes worn, conceal any mended place with peasant embroidery made with wool thread.

If peeling onlone makes you weep, dip the enione for a moment into boiling water and begin at the rest and peel upward.

To remove chewing gum from

clothes, apply ice. This will hardon the gum and it will peel off. Potatoes that are to be french fried should stand in cold water

at least an hour before cooking. Waste paper baskets are easily mode by pasting wall paper on a cardboard box or bucket.

Use lukewarm water and berax to wash out your refrigerator. This keeps it eweet and clean, also, a piece of charcoal kept on one of the chelves will absorb all edors.

Fibers are broken in the backs Ti rugo and carpeta when they are begien. It is better to use a vectum cleaner on ruga for chart periods twice a week than for a longer period once a week.

An easy way to chop off chickens heads: Drive two spikes into the chopping block, speeing them co that the chicken's head will not elip through. Catch the head between the uplikes and atretch the

ends which have accumulated around th house? Homemaking booklets No. 7 and each contain 32 illustrated suggestions Send your order to:

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Nichols Says He Wants to Work and Knows How

In serving the public for thirty seven years as an employe of great railroad organization, have learned how to work for and with the people," said W. W. [Billy] Nichols, veteran railroader sums receiving applications from and Democratic leader of Clovis low-income and needy farm famvisiting at Las Vegas briefly last week in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as one of the two New Mexico representatives in Congress.

"I don't expect to set the world on fire if nominated and elected, but I do expect to give the people an honest representation among those who make the federal laws, he said.

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#### Local and Personal

Mrs. Louise West and daughter Helen and her little grandson, Carl, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ben S' Burns last Tuesday, Mrs. West is quite a musician and is an old friend and neighbor of Mrs. Burns when they lived in Chicago.

Attorney, J. E. Hall spent the first part of this week in Plainview, Texas looking after some legal matters.

Mrs. Erasties Lacey of Tularosa is visiting at the home of her nephew, Mr. Roy Harman and wife.

#### Valdez to Speak over KOB at 7:45 P. M. Today

Rabert Valdez, Corporation Commissioner who is seeking the nomination for congress will speak over KOB at Albuquerque this evening at 7:45.

#### Farm Security Loans Available for Needy Families

Authority to immediately relilies in Lincoln County for loans with which to earry on their form and home operations was received here yesterday by the Farm Security Administration.

The information that loan funds for the FSA's supervised lending program for the current fiscal year are immediately available was received from Jesse B. Gilmer, Regional Director, with headquartors at Amarillo, Texas,

The Farm Security lending program, it was learned, will continue its policy of making amull Food for Freedom loans to farm owners, tenants, and part-time farmers. These loans are designed to agaist families to produce food for home consumption. Production of food for cale will continue to be of secondary import-

Food for freedom loans are limlited to \$500 for each family. Borrowers may uso the funds for the purchase of dairy animals, feed, seed, small farming and gardening implements, canning supplies, repairs for livestock and poultry housing facilities, food ptorage space, medical and dental care and so forth.

In addition to the small Read for Freedom loans for fall crops and gardens and other immediate nceds, the Farm Security Admistration, will continue making its regular rural rehabilitation, and community co-operative cervice

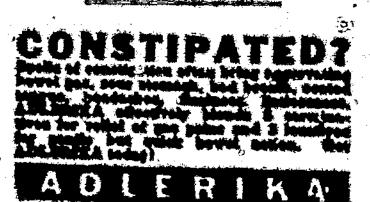
Farm owners, tenants and part timo farmers in Lincoln County who need to horrow funds for fall and winter operations or to meet their farm and home needs next spring should make applications at the F.S. A. office in the Court House at Carrizozo.

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