

**Demonstration
U. S. Army Unit
Visit Coolidge**

(Continued from page One)
shocked but still very little action was taken.
In 1936 things were beginning to move rapidly. On March 7, Hitler renounced the Versailles Treaty and Locarno Agreements and marched troops into the Rheinland; that land on Germany's Western border, which the American Doughboy's Army of Occupation had supposedly cleared of all

war effectiveness. No one interfered as Hitler increased Germany's military forces, not when he built in the Rheinland a Ziegfried line on forts opposite the French Maginot line. In July of '36 civil war broke out in Spain with Germany and Italy openly intervening on the side of the rebels. Eight months later Hitler's forces seized Austria and incorporated it into greater Germany; and six months later sufficed to sow the seeds of discontent among the minority of Germans in Czechoslovakia who began the repartee "Germans of the Sudetenland, let us go back to the

fatherland"—and so Sudetenland became German with the consent of England, France and Italy. In March of 1939, without any consent, it was all of Czechoslovakia. In April it was the port and territory of Memel secured from Lithuania. August 31, 1939, Hitler concluded his collaboration treaty with Soviet Russia and ten months ago the German army marched in on Poland and then the United States began JUST BEGAN to wake up. We denounced Hitler, called England and France cowards and urged them to purge Hitlerism from the face of the

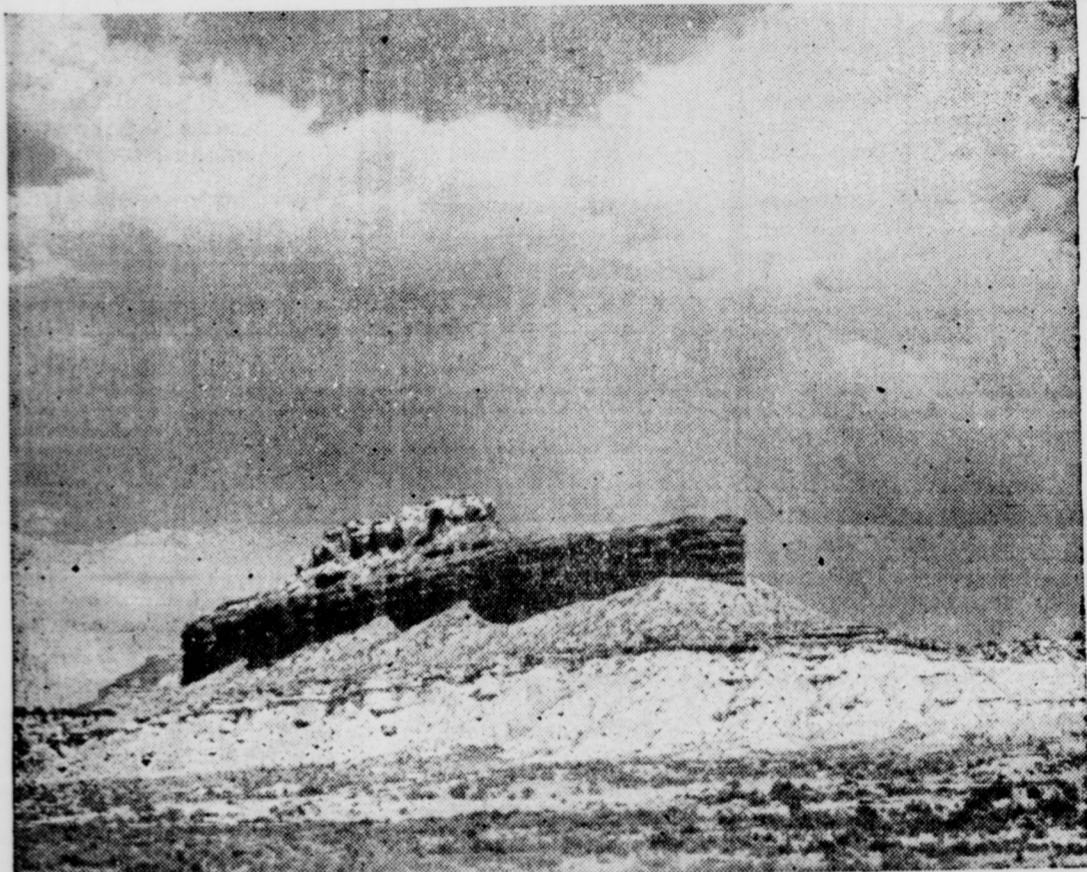
earth. Then France and England did declare war. Last winter Soviet Russia attacked Finland and we upbraided France and England for their failure to assist Finland.
In May, Germany took Denmark without a shot, occupied Southern Norway that Norwegian officers and key men had "sold out" to Germans, and German "tourists" and "agents" in Norway donned uniforms and unpacked guns; there was a new type of warfare, a streamlined "Trojan Horse." Within a week the Dutch Army fell, the great Belgian fortresses and allied military combinations battered down within two weeks. Italy entered the war. France collapsed. An abortive German plot to overthrow the Uruguayan government was reported. Aid of the United States was asked and two cruisers were sent. Another cruiser was sent to Chile. 1500 marines were designated for South American duty. Yes, the United States finally awoke, not sanely but screaming and semi-hysterical.

Soviet Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan.
Never until President Roosevelt signed House Resolution No. 5133 last week has it been possible for the United States to deport an alien or punish a citizen for advocating disloyalty, mutiny or refusal of duty among the armed forces of the United States; to advise, abet or teach the desirability, propriety or necessity of overthrowing the government of the United States by force; or to print, sell or circulate literature advocating overthrow.
These facts sum up to this:
We are the most favored and coveted nation; we have undertaken to guarantee almost single handed the security of the vast Western Hemisphere; we have incurred the ill will of the totalitarian powers who are fast moving toward domination of the remainder of the world; we are wholly lacking in modern equipment for our army and have but half enough navy to protect our shores; we have large financed groups who seize every opportunity to breed discontent and to overthrow our democratic form of government.
Nations have tried in other ways to save themselves but have utterly failed. The first lesson from the present war in Europe is that the people interested believe adequate national defense is a certain way to invite war. Holland, Belgium, and Denmark wanted peace, they put their faith in professed friendships only to become vassals of the state that promised to protect their sovereignty. Those in the other states at present bide their time when the prospects of victory have passed without regard to the principles involved. What has happened in Poland, Norway, Holland, and Belgium yesterday could happen in any South American Republic tomorrow, for nations that live by the sword have peace moments only at intervals of convenience until reasonable prospect of success comes then they rip off the masked pretence and begin an aggressive flight. Although Germany has had significant victories on land, sea and in air, we must recognize the time by all their five-column activities before we proclaim and set our arms and warfares as superior. Our important lesson to learn is that America must unite against the "Trojan Horse" designated in our American stables. There should be no stalls for such "Trojan Horse." Consider the defense from the Trojan Horse from not arms alone but in the hearts and homes of the American people. The next lesson to be learned from this war is the necessity of a highly mechanized and strong forces to solidify the initial veins of that new and powerful weapon, the military air plane. It is the presence or absence of well organized and well organized and properly equipped ground troops that ultimately accounted for victory or de-

feat in Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France. Above all other things the present war emphasizes the need for well balanced, and fully equipped naval defense teams which takes years to build. As the American Legion has been crying for twenty years, military arms or equipment cannot be bought in open market places, they cannot be built in a hurry. We have money enough to buy anything that is for sale but munitions are not available at the counter. Weeks, months and in some cases, years may elapse be-

fore we can get the military equipment needed, even if we ordered it tomorrow. Every day delayed is a day lost in our preparation for preparedness. We have begun to build and see what it took men in service to see, that they are better prepared to protect themselves in an event of emergency than were we twenty-three years ago.
The program was followed by a dance at the Desert each sponsored by the local post of the American Legion who also participated in the parade.

All Ships Not In The Sea



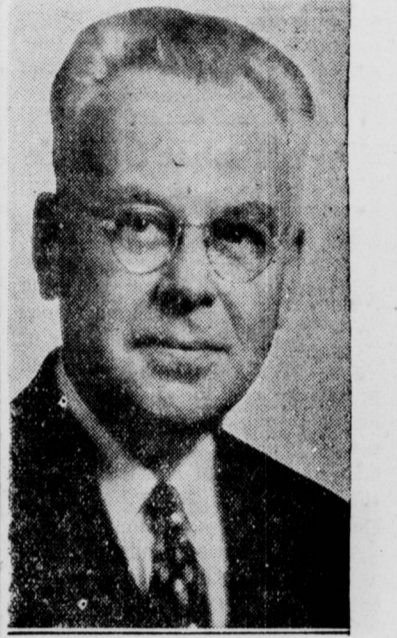
Battleship Rock in Northern Arizona is one of the strange sights greeting the visitor in the west. It is situated between Fredonia, Arizona, on the Arizona-Utah border and Pipe Springs National Monument, a few miles west of U. S. Highway 89 which winds its way north from U. S. 60 at Flagstaff across the mighty Colorado, over Navajo Bridge through House Rock Valley and Kaibab Forest and on north into Utah. Volcanic action and the powers of erosion over long centuries has resulted in this unique resemblance of a battleship forging its way through the sea. The effect is accentuated by stratas of different colored soil, sandstone, limestone and conglomerate.

But what can we do in a practical way to help
We must face the facts.
We are a large, rich and powerful nation with a standard of living that is the envy of the world.
None of our Latin-American neighbors have navies, costal defense or military establishments capable of offering resistance.
From 1919 to 1939 we led a philosophy of disarmament and in so doing reduced our military forces and permitted our guns, ships and all of our ordinance to become thoroughly antiquated. While Germans were straffing the Norwegians and the allies with armored planes and bullet-proof gas tanks, air plane factories were working on army orders for United States planes with ordinary metal tanks and without armor. Never dreaming that we might have to defend two coasts at the same time, we have only a "one ocean" navy provided. Today we face the possibility of a German controlled English and French navy in the Atlantic and a Japan navy in the Pacific. It is a fact that diplomatic relations are strained with

**Arizona Beer Industry
Begins 'Clean-Up' Drive**

**A. Ford Jennings Is Named
Director - Will Seek
To Close 'Dives'**

HEADS BEER GROUP



A. Ford Jennings

The \$4,000,000 legal beer industry of Arizona has united in a permanent "clean up or close up" program of self-regulation to cooperate with law enforcement agencies to eliminate objectionable conditions in retail places selling beer.

A. Ford Jennings, Phoenix banker and former U. S. vice-consul in Berlin and Havana, was named State Director of the program when it was adopted at the organization of the Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee of Arizona in Phoenix on Wednesday, July 24.

Mr. Jennings resigned as assistant cashier of the Valley National Bank to take over his new full-time duties. He has been active in civic affairs for many years, in the Red Cross, the Thunderbirds of the Chamber of Commerce, as president of the Better Business Bureau of Maricopa County, and as a member of the First Baptist Church.

John A. Duncan, Superintendent of the State Department of Liquor Licenses and Control, welcomed the movement. He said that the industry's cooperation with enforcement authorities should merit public commendation and support.

Mr. Jennings was empowered by the committee to maintain a continual check on conditions in all beer retailing places, to warn those retailers overlooking law infractions, and to place evidence of violations before the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control should the warnings go unheeded.

In accepting his new appointment, Mr. Jennings told the more than 100 brewers and beer distributors at the meeting:

"We as an industry group are bound to encourage the reputable retailer, and to invite his aid and cooperation. Fortunately, the reputable retailers of beer are the huge majority of licensees.

"In terms no less emphatic, we must serve notice now that we intend to spare no effort to identify and proceed against the few retailers whose attempts to operate outside the law, reflect on this legal industry's will to conduct its business in line with public opinion."

The non-political, non-profit and public welfare aspects of the program were explained by T. Howard Kelly, head of the self-regulation

department of the United Breweries Industrial Foundations.

Programs similar to that adopted by the beer industry here have already been inaugurated under Foundation sponsorship in Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, Georgia, Maine, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Robert H. Elder, president of the Arizona Brewing Co. of Phoenix, who acted as chairman at the organization meeting in the Hotel Westward Ho, told the group:

"This is an enterprise which should help to save for the people of Arizona the economic value of this industry in the state. It cannot be overlooked that legal beer in Arizona alone has meant \$6,631,000 in tax receipts to Arizona and the nation since 1933, and that in all forms of taxes, beer contributes about \$200,000 annually to Arizona revenues."

An executive committee of four brewers and four distributors was elected at the meeting. The distributor executive committeemen are Dan B. Millicam, Babbitt Bros. Flagstaff; T. C. Wagner, Arizona Grocery Co., Phoenix; Royal B. Irving, Buxton-Smith, Tucson; and Andrew W. Liddell, Phelps-Dodge Mercantile Co., Bisbee.

Let Us Print Your
STATIONERY

- Cards
- Posters
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Letter Heads
- Legal Blanks
- Cotton Tickets

The Coolidge Examiner

Smoki Dance at Dusk



When dusk comes to the hills of Yavapai Sunday evening, August 4th, the sound of throbbing Indian tom-toms will tell of the approach of the 29th annual Indian ceremonial and Snake Dance of the Smoki people. Comprised of a group of Prescott business and professional men and women who lose their white identity, these dances so closely follow the ritualistic practice of Southwestern Indians that even most Arizonans believe the Smoki to be a native Indian tribe. Prescott, largest city in Yavapai county is on U. S. Highway 89, main north-south route of the state. Surrounding Prescott, original territorial capital of Arizona, are pine-clad hills which furnish one of the largest recreational areas of the state. A few miles to the north of Prescott, State Highway 79 branches northeast through Oak Creek Canyon, comparable in beauty only to the Grand Canyon itself, where thousands of Rainbow trout abound to make the stream itself an anglers paradise.