



This issue was the first single-topic edition about Tucson from editor Raymond Carlson, who planned much of it before being drafted for wartime service. (Bert Campbell filled in for him until his 1945 return.) The first 15 pages are photos of Tucson and its attractions: The downtown streets of a town whose population was less than 50,000; the University of Arizona; Mansfeld Junior High and Tucson High; dude ranches, resorts and motels; the Rodeo and Rodeo Parade; and the Tucson Livestock Show. The article title is Tucson, Sunshine Capital, and not surprisingly, none of the photos were taken at night. Following an 8-page portfolio of photographs by Joseph Miller, portraying faces of the Indians of Arizona, the Tucson stories continue. ~ ~ ~ Wings Over Tucson, by Keith Monroe, tells the story of the civilian-operated Ryan School of Aeronautics at Ryan Field, where 10,000 military pilots were trained each year. ~ ~ ~ Air Future of Tucson, with a photograph of American Airlines DC-3 Flagship Tucson, reports that Tucson was one of the first cities served by that airline after its 1930 reorganization. By 1944 Tucson was a five-point hub of American Airlines routes west from Fort Worth and east from Los Angeles and Phoenix. ~ ~ ~ Old Pueblo Authors and Artists, by noted Arizona Daily Star reporter and Tucson historian Bernice Cosulich, drops names ranging from J. Ross Browne of Harpers Monthly articles in 1864, to visiting British novelist and playwright John Galsworthy. She notes that the stage adaptation of Rosemary Drachman Taylors book Chicken Every Sunday will open on Broadway next year. Tucson Pioneer Newspapers, by Vic Thornton, tells in 4 pages the history of Southern Arizona journalism, with photos of early offices of the Star and Citizen. ~ ~ ~ Published by the State of Arizona as its print ambassador to the world, Arizona Highways since 1926

has told the story of the states people and places with award-winning stories, photographs and illustrations.

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