

Out-of-the-Ordinary

"Read it and Weep"

There is nothing out-of-the-ordinary about somnambulism, or as it is commonly called, sleep-walking, but some of the freaks played while in that state, would surprise you.

R. M. Storey of Ancho was a business visitor here this morning.

Frank Todd, the energetic proprietor of the KANDY SHOP, is increasing his stock with the finest and best candies that can be procured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty of the Economy Grocery, are spending a few days in El Paso on business this week.

Nick Vega made a business trip to Mountainair today and will return tonight.

Mrs. Ola Jones, County School Supt., was a business visitor in Capitan today.

Mrs. L. E. Hunt and Gordon Walls were down from White Oaks today.

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Owner

Show starts at 7:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday

Irene Dunne and Richard Dix in "STINGAREE." Also "Contented Calves" and "A Royal Good Time."

Sunday and Monday

Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Sullivan in "WOMAN WANTED." Our Gang Comedy, "Little Papa."

Matinee Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday "A LOST LADY," featuring Barbara Stanwick, Frank Morgan, Ricardo Cortez, Lyle Talbot. Comedy, "No Contest" and "Pop Goes Your Heart."

Townsend Plan Meeting

A large crowd of both old and middle-aged people attended this meeting at the courthouse Monday night. Messrs. Glindell, Roy and Frank Ashe of El Paso made short talks both in English and Spanish.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Calvin Carl. There will be another meeting Nov. 25.

Business Men's Club Entertain Teachers

At the regular 6 o'clock dinner at the popular Carrizozo Eating House Wednesday evening, the teachers of the Carrizozo schools were guests of the Carrizozo Business Men's Club.

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Tommy Karr, owner of the Lucky Dairy, left yesterday morning for Brooklyn, Iowa, to join Mrs. Karr and the children, who have been visiting relatives for the past three weeks.

Ghastly Murder at Tinnie

Last Saturday, at Tinnie, N. M., Hollis Granville Martin of Altus, Okla., who had been at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer, shot and killed both parties as they were coming in from milking.

He made a full confession to the police and now, the only course to pursue, we presume, would be to pass sentence on him and have the penalty fixed.

Aguayo-Campbell

On Friday, Nov. 8, at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church at Mesilla Park, Angus Donald Campbell and Miss Frances Aguayo were united in marriage by Rev. Alexander Muir.

The bride was born, reared and received her education in Lincoln County. For the past six years and a half, she has been in the position of deputy county clerk.

The groom is a native of Scotland and came to the U. S. A. when a boy. Rev. Muirden is also from Scotland, coming from Glasgow about 30 years ago and the meeting was a coincidence.

The young couple spent a short honeymoon at different parts of Texas, after which Mr. Campbell left for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend to some important business matters.

This office is in receipt of a letter from our old friend and former resident of Ruidoso, but now located at Rosebud, Texas, Mr. A. C. Koeppe. He is still interested in our locality and has possessions at Ruidoso.

School Notes

Ola C. Jones, Co. Supt.

(Continued from last week)

The Jicarilla community is very interested in the welfare of her school and school children. This was proven by the interest taken in the community. When they organized their PTA Sept. 9, the officers were elected as follows: Phil Reasoner, Pres.; Mrs. Audrey Reasoner, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Ufa Felts, Sec'y Treas.; Mrs. Loice Sherrill, Chairman of Social and Program Committees; Mrs. R. W. Bilbo, Chairman of Membership Committee.

ANCHO ITEMS

Calletano Mirabal, 8 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mirabal, passed away at his home Sunday afternoon after being ill about 24 hours. He was buried Monday afternoon in the local cemetery.

Mrs. T. J. Straley is improving in El Paso, where she was taken about ten days ago.

Mrs. Bryan Hightower is enjoying the visit of an old schoolmate and friend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Capitan were Ancho visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Berry spent Monday as guest of Miss Jean Berry.

Carl Craig, the popular superintendent, was in Ramon, over the week-end.

A very interesting party was given at the Jicarilla schoolhouse Friday. All had a good time.

A nice snow fell in this vicinity this week.

The Hawkins Brothers delivered their steers Thursday at Ancho, sold to Lee White of Dalton.

Freemont Rodgers was in Ancho Saturday in connection with the Kansas City Livestock Commission.

Mrs. J. M. Frame returned home from San Francisco last week.

Everybody is invited to an old-fashioned pie supper and meeting of the PTA on Friday evening, Nov. 15, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Hi School Auditorium.

Mrs. Anna Risinger and daughter Mrs. Wharton were here last week from Roscoe, Texas, and returned home after a visit with the Gunther Kroggel family.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Caldwell were here from Hot Springs last Saturday on business. Mrs. Caldwell is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neighbauer of their ranch near this place, while Mr. Caldwell was formerly a resident here a few years back.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Elliott were El Paso visitors for several days last week.

Supreme Judge A. H. Hudspeth was here last Saturday from Santa Fe attending to some private business; he also visited his many old friends in this locality.

Miss Rosie Padilla and brother Solomon were Carrizozo visitors from Capitan last Saturday.

Mrs. Clesta Prior returned home last Friday from Carlsbad, where she visited relatives and friends for a week. She reports the American Bank of Carlsbad with E. M. Brickley as Cashier, doing good business.

Scoutmaster and Mrs. Philip Bright were Roswell visitors last Friday, attending the night football game.

Mrs. Gunther Kroggel arrived home the latter part of last week from Sweetwater, Texas, where she had been visiting relatives for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez of Alamogordo visited the St. John and Andy Padilla families during the week-end.

The I-X ranch will deliver 1500-ewe lambs next Monday to buyers in Texas. The lambs will bring \$5 50 per head, f. o. b. Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey were visitors from Nogal this Wednesday.

Mrs. J. V. Taylor left Monday for Beaumont, Texas, where she will visit for a short time with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Vicente Gutierrez and the children left Saturday night for Denver, where they joined Vicente and will make that city their future home.

Coach and Mrs. Hubert Detloff attended the night football game in Roswell last Friday night.

Glencoe Woman's Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Clubhouse. Mrs. B. J. Bonnell, Pres., presided over the business meeting. The club has joined "The Book of the Month" and is enjoying its library.

Women's Missionary Society A joint business and social meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Young. The Missionary quilt which was raffled off last Saturday was won by Mrs. Blaney. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Spencer. Reporter.

Corona News

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Varney came over from Albuquerque to spend the week-end with friends here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilmet Duplentia and daughter who will remain for a week with Mrs. A. J. Atkinson.

Mr. A. J. Atkinson left Monday of last week for Hot Springs where he will remain until his health improves.

Wade Burrus and Resgan Torrance had the misfortune to turn over their truck 5 miles west of Cedarvale. They were returning from a business trip to Albuquerque when the accident occurred. Neither was injured, but the truck was damaged badly.

The Corona boys won from Estancia 12-0 in the football game at Estancia Friday.

The Home Economics Club entertained the football squad with cards and dancing at the Gym Friday night.

Miss Valda Jones spent the week-end with her parents here. She is attending business college at Lubbock, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. H. Porter of Albuquerque are spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tracy left Monday for Breckenridge, Tex., where Mrs. Tracy's mother is ill.

Mrs. J. T. Kimmons was called to Alamogordo Wednesday on account of the illness of her granddaughter, Edwina Kimmons.

Mr. Frank DuBois left for Kansas City with several carloads of cattle Thursday.

Mrs. C. Switzer was called to Texas because of the illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sultemeier and Richard, Jr., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and other relatives here.

Mr. E. L. Moulton of Albuquerque was in Corona on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chappell and sons of Roswell were week-end guests of Mrs. Ellen Chappell.

Mrs. Tommy DuBois is visiting relatives in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Frame of Carrizozo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Penix Wednesday.

Congratulations—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Simpson, a son, Daniel C. Jr., born Oct. 22 at Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Jones, a son, born Oct. 30.

New Grocery & Market

J. D. "Jeff" Herron, who has been operating a grocery store at Fort Sumner for the past year, will open a grocery store & meat market at the old Branum stand on Main street. He will carry a full line of groceries, as well as fresh and salted meats of all kinds. At his opening, which will be announced shortly, he invites the public to come in and investigate his stock and get his prices. Give Jeff a call.

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LET JUNIOR MAKE OWN SIMPLE FROCK

PATTERN 9606



Lives there a Junior Miss who couldn't "fall" for this smart yet simple school frock? We just know she will want to make her first fall frock from this pattern, because it's so very easy to cut, assemble and stitch, and if Mother is too busy to supervise the operation, take the pattern and some pretty cotton to sewing class and work on it there. The youthful, square neck adopts a scarf-like collar to slip under its tab, the puffed sleeves have a hearty slash. Action pleats grace back bodice and skirt, a box pleat, the side front skirt.

Pattern 9606 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards 50 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

IT'S A FINE ART

"My father and a man named Dooley have been fighting for 20 years, but now they've stopped."
 "Why? Did they bury the hatchet?"
 "No; they buried Dooley."—Exchange.

On Way to Fame
 Housewife—How did you come to fall so low as to go around the country begging?
 Tramp—It's a long story, mum, and it's now in the hands of my publishers. I'm on my way to New York to correct the proofs.—Wall Street Journal.

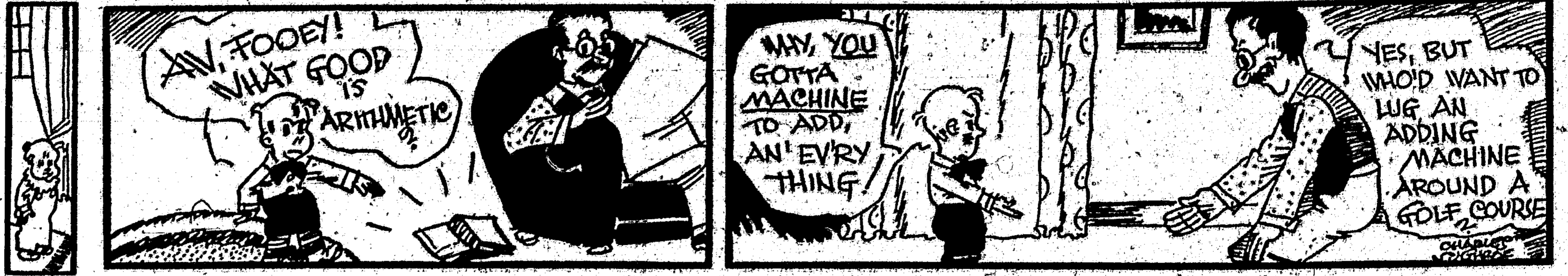
Double Reminder
 "Does you know what you reminds me of, Liza? Brown sugar."
 "How come Ah is like brown sugar?"
 "You is so sweet an' unrefined."

A Real Accomplishment
 Mistress—I can write my name in the dust on the piano keys.
 Servant—Loe, mum, ain't education a wonderful thing!—Everybody's Magazine.

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

THE PERFECT GUM

SUCH IS LIFE—To Keep Score



By Charles Sughrue

Verifies Road Map of Roman Britain

Museum Employee Superimposes It on Modern One.

London.—The bright idea of an assistant in the cartographical department of the British museum is responsible for one of the most important discoveries in regard to the Roman occupation of Britain ever made.

Only about 200 miles of the roads built by the Romans have so far been uncovered. It is now possible to plot their entire system of several thousand miles. Moreover, it is revealed that many rural roads which were supposed to have been evolved from cattle paths have in reality a Roman foundation. This, however, only applies to straight roads.

Verifies by Digging.
 The discovery was made in this way: A set of ordnance survey maps showing, among other things, all modern roads, streets, lanes and paths had been received at the cartographical department for filing. There was also on file there a Roman map of Britain, showing the 200 miles of the roads

that had been laid bare, besides other identified Roman remains.

The clerk made a map of this on the same scale as the other and superimposed it. In many cases the Roman roads covered the modern for a certain distance but only where the latter were straight or crossed each other at right angles.

Then the young man went digging. Under the surface of a few modern roads he found the remains of the Roman; in digging in fields where a continuation of the Roman road was indicated, he found it. Thus his superimposed map was gradually filled in with extensions of known Roman roads, and with new ones, where measurements showed Roman roads should exist and he had proved did exist.

Although his work is still incomplete he has announced his discovery, and permitted a "correspondent" of the Times of London to exploit it in that paper with a map showing his plotting covering the area along Ermine street north and south of Lincoln, in Lincolnshire, northeast of Derby.

This map reveals the two clues which he followed: first, that all the modern local roads for miles leave Ermine street at right angles to its course—an unusual thing in regard to the "rolling English road," which usually seeks a path of least resistance; second, that south of Lincoln the principal roads opposite Harston, Coleby, Boothby, etc., leave Ermine street and run due east, and after a mile or so of straight running meet a partly uncovered Roman road running parallel to it. He continues:

Pentathlon Winner



Turning in a 3,091-point performance, Clyde Coffman of the Kansas A. C. won the national A. A. U. pentathlon title in Palmer stadium at Princeton university. In this photograph he is seen leaping 7.04 meters in the broad jump to win that event in the pentathlon competition.

Pigeons Prove Value as Weather Prophets

Cologne.—If a pigeon is seen sitting on a roof with its beak toward the east, rain may be expected. This is one of the things claimed to have been discovered here after a series of experiments on pigeons to test their value as weather prophets. Bad weather will follow, it is added, if the pigeons return home early, but if they fly far and return late then fine weather may be expected.

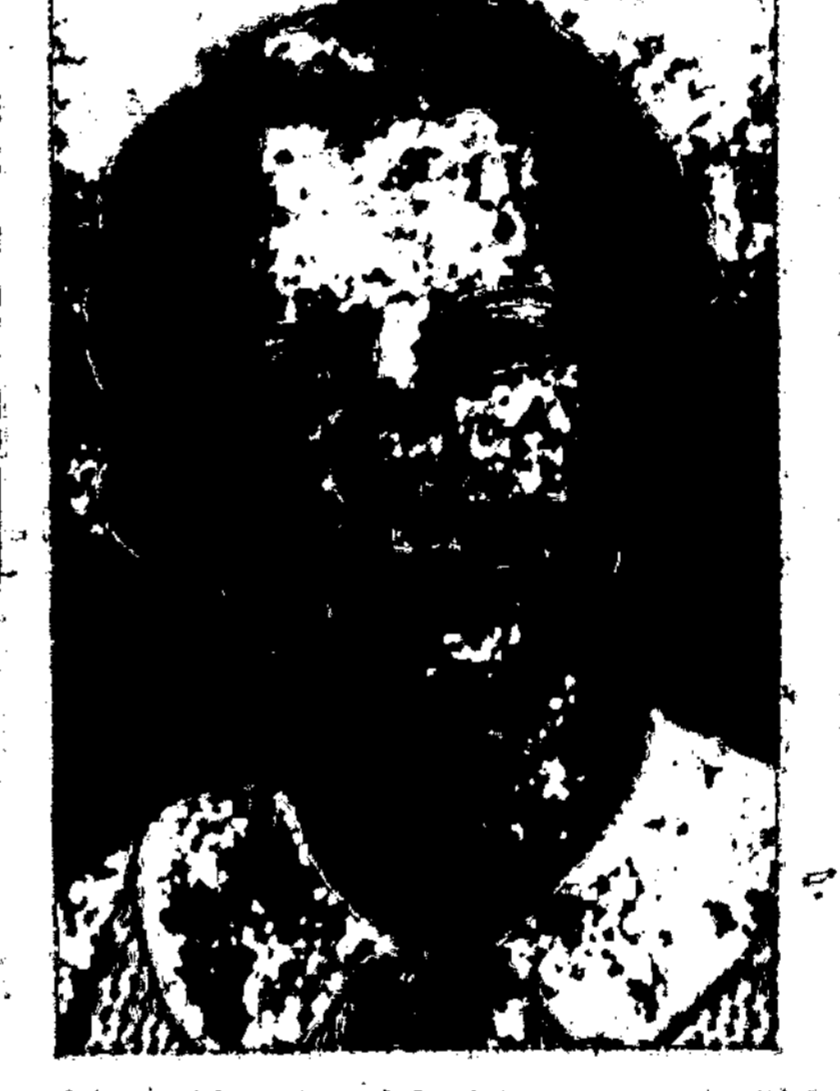
THE DEFEAT OF FEAR

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A little child was afraid of the dark. In order to dispel this fear the father took the child for a walk into the night made darker than usual by an approaching storm. Walking hand in hand the father inquired, "Are you afraid now?" "No," replied the child, "I have hold of your hand." We are all children; grown up, perhaps, but still children. The child wants a hobby; we want a real home; the child is afraid of the dark, we are afraid of life's uncertainties. We fear the possibility of defeat, the peril of failure, the "risk of adventure," the "dread of carrying on." The "will to live" sometimes is overcome by the sense of fear, and the love of life no longer furnishes sufficient motive power for us to laugh at storms.

We need to return to childhood for many of life's most valuable lessons. Why was the child no longer afraid of

Heads Legion Women



Mrs. Melville Muckleston of Chicago, who was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary at the conclusion of the seventeenth annual convention in St. Louis, Mo., of the American Legion.

the dark? Because he had hold of his father's hand? Yes—but something more—that contact gave him confidence. Confidence always conquers fear. During the last four years, fear has taken its toll of tragedies, an experience which was not confined alone to the under-privileged class. On all of life's levels there was expressed this lack of confidence to ride the storms; a lack of confidence in the inevitable adjustment of the laws of right and wrong.

The cause of fear is lack of confidence which is due, in many cases, to ignorance. The savage fears the thunder because he does not understand. We tremble at life's uncertainties because we think we are not able to cope with them. We forget that victories are always won within the imagination of some general before they are won on battlefields.

The men and women who dreamed dreams and had the confidence in themselves to make those dreams come true have been the real heroes of history.

We are daily reading of the return of confidence throughout our entire country. We rejoice in statements of men of large and long experience when they declare their confidence in the speedy return of prosperity and that "in the future we shall have a return of the 'good times' which existed before the 'crash.'" Let us remember that a cathedral is built in the mind of an architect long before the corner stone is laid. Our personal as well as our national future will reflect the confidence we have in the integrity and worth of our own ambitions; plus our spirit of perseverance. Believe in yourself. Have full confidence in the integrity of your own soul. Confidence dispels fear. We are on our way back to prosperity.

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AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

SALMON SPEARING!
 INDIANS AT CLELLA FALLS ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER, OREGON, ANNUALLY SPEAR A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SALMON BY USING LONG HOOKS.

ARCTIC FLOWERS—Over 700 varieties of flowering plants are known to the Arctic plain, including poppies, pansies, buttercups and daisies.

LAZY COWBOYS—Cowboys, too lazy to build nests, bury their eggs in other nests and have their young fed by other birds, such as sparrows.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

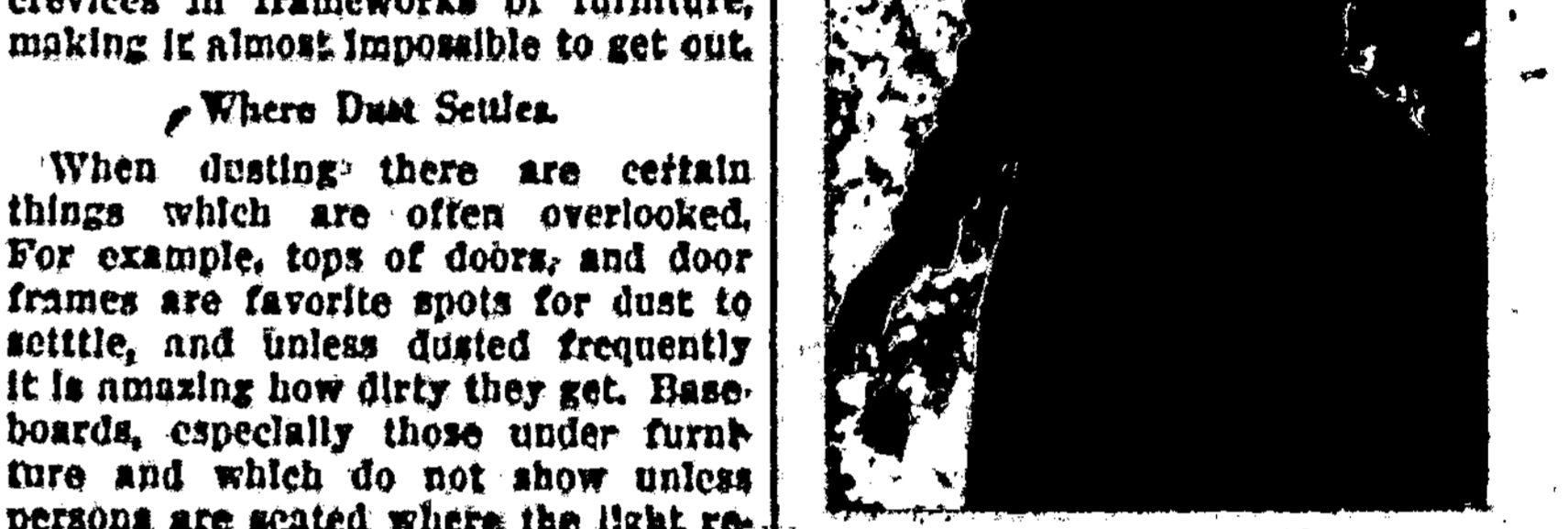
THE work of dusting when rooms are cleaned is greatly reduced by the labor-saving vacuum cleaner. There are attachments that are handy to use for this lighter work than cleaning floors and which are easy to manipulate. But even without them, the fact that the vacuum cleaner raises practically no dust as it gathers the dirt into itself, is the main reason for decreasing the task of dusting. A broom whisks the fine particles about, making them settle on articles that may have had but little dust on them before sweeping. Moving all articles out of the room, therefore, dusting them first, is the practice when a vacuum cleaner is not used. Dusting them after sweeping the room, is a bad idea, as the floor will get some of the dust which drifts from the duster, and so the floor cannot continue to be immaculate. But the worst feature is that the dust percolates into upholstery, and sinks into crevices in frameworks of furniture, making it almost impossible to get out.

Where Dust Settles.
 When dusting there are certain things which are often overlooked. For example, tops of doors, and door frames are favorite spots for dust to settle, and unless dusted frequently it is amazing how dirty they get. Baseboards, especially those under furniture and which do not show unless persons are seated where the light reveals the dust, are sometimes neglected. They are telltale places, as are also door panels with their decorative moldings. Window sills are seldom left undusted, but sashes are. It is mortifying to find one's hands black after raising or lowering a window, especially one which has to be unlocked. Dust has a delight, apparently in settling in these fastenings or it would seem so after a few experiences with undusted fastenings.

Open book shelves collect dust, particularly along outer edges; those narrow margins of shelves in front of volumes. The books need dusting on top, and the shelves back of them. Books should be taken out at intervals, and entire shelves be dusted. One of the disadvantages of open shelf book cases is the problem of keeping them and the volumes clean. Glass-door book cases are chosen for choice books, so that they will keep clean, and will not require to be dusted or handled except semi-annually at house-cleaning times, other than when taken out to read.

Bathroom Equipment.
 Styles in bathroom equipment and furnishings are continually changing. Sometimes because inventive minds have developed new ideas, sometimes because new metals can be used appropriately, sometimes because the vogue of white or colors extends to bathrooms, and sometimes because conveniences are multiplied. Today chromium fittings are in high favor, with glass just a trifle behind, although it continues to remain the choice of many. These two, chrom-

Sports Ensemble



This coat designed of bronze-green cashmere completes a sports ensemble when worn with a multicolored skirt of rolier wool and a soft woolly scarf knitted of the skirt yarn in light and dark red.

Brighter Rooms

If a room is not bright and sunny, you can improve it by painting the walls and woodwork a bright shade, advises Helen Koues, director of Good Housekeeping Studio. A nice soft yellow is one of the best shades for bringing cheerfulness into an otherwise dull room. Off whites are also excellent for making a room seem bright, and incidentally give an effect of spaciousness.

For bedrooms the pink, peach, and apricot shades will help a dark room, and for the room that is already bright you can take advantage of some of the smart new deep tones—bottle greens, Georgian greens, powder blues, dark blues, and even deep rose tones. The pale watery greens, the medium Adam greens, and dusty light blues are of course always good for rooms of this type, and the pastel tones are much in vogue again.

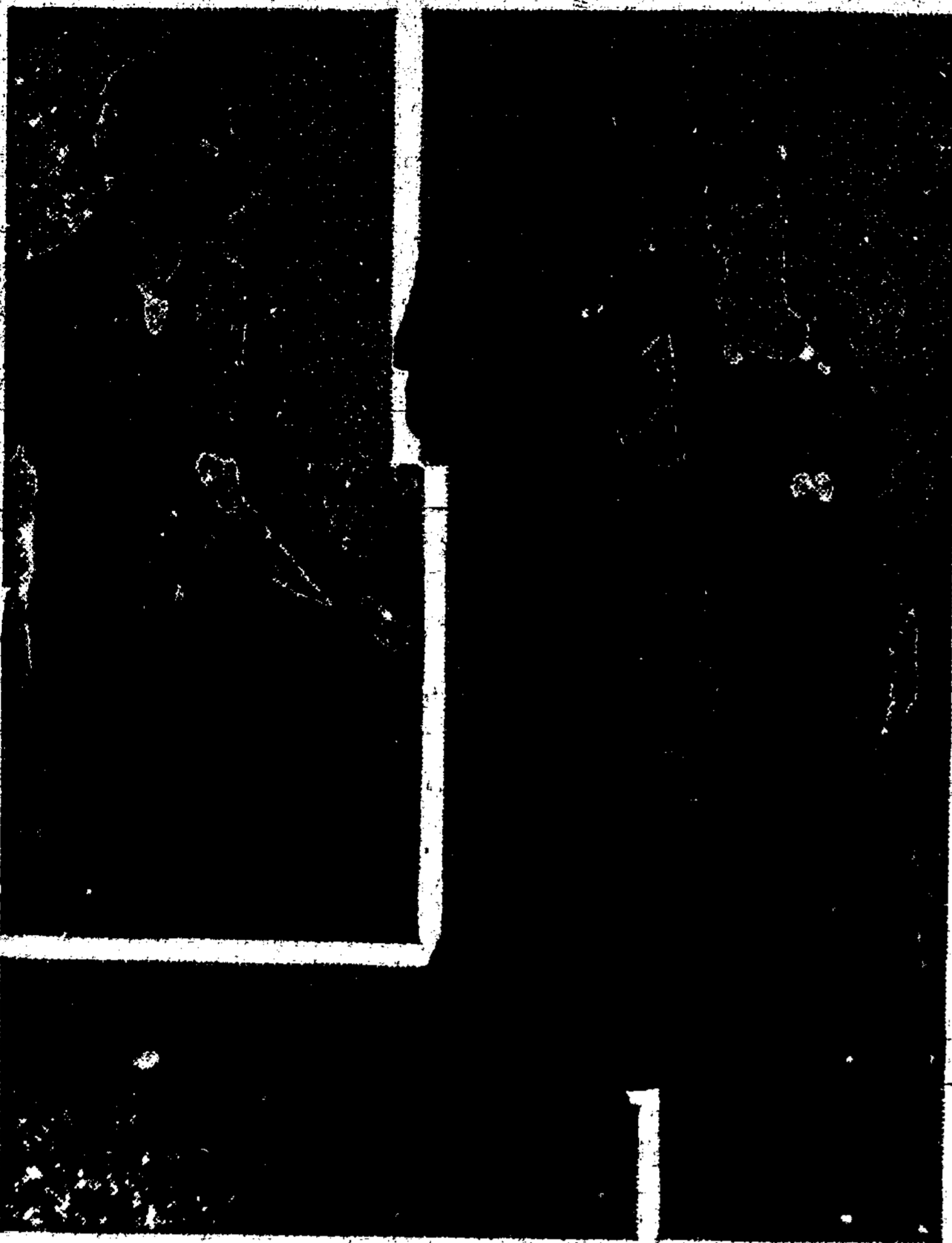
Bedsteads Reclaimed
 Now that painted furniture is so much in vogue, many an old-fashioned bed is brought out of the attic, given a coat of paint, and made once more a useful piece of furniture. Oyster white, white with light blue trim, or white with vermilion or gray are effective. Semi-glossy enamel is a good finish.

Wild Ducks Live on Commuters' Bounty

Scarcely a ferry boat arrives at or leaves Leach landing, Seattle, that is not met by a flock of 17 mallard ducks, insistently quacking for food. Commuters who use the ferry lines to reach communities on the east side of Lake Washington have formed the habit of carrying bits of bread and other morsels for the fowl. The ducks became accustomed to receiving food when small children in the neighborhood began feeding them as sucklings last spring. The photograph shows youngsters on the curb near the ferry dock with a few of the wild mallards clustered about them, seeking food.

It's a Season of Glamor and Glitter

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



STYLE prophets predict a season of dazzling effects and sumptuous dress. According to the signs of the times women will sparkle from morning to night this fall and winter.

Their silk velvets will be embroidered with auras. Their wool-like silks will be elaborated with gilt braid. Sleeve ends and collars worked in a solid mass of huge sequins will challenge the supremacy of fur on evening coats. Silk chiffons will be beaded and silk crepes palleted for formal wear either in all-over patterning or confining their glitter to belts and angel sleeves or scarfs. Gorgeous silk lame lapels will adorn evening tailcoats with which matching lame turbans and blouses, bags and belts will be worn.

Jeweled ornaments will hold the drapes of harem skirts and clasp shirred and bloused bodices. Seed pearls will make chokers (new high collar fashion) and form passementerie embroidery—thus the story of glitter and glamor might run on ad infinitum.

Fabrics weighted down with beading, embroideries, sequins and jeweled ornamentation must hold and not pull out of shape. Women want their cloying surfaces to stay in, their crinkles to remain crinkled. They want to be assured that their taffetas will stay crisp, their chiffons and crepes not to grow sleek and sloppy and so they are coming to realize more and more that care and discrimination must be exercised in choosing quality-kind fabrics. Which explains the reason why the demand for silks that are pure silk (the inherent elasticity of silk is important) is more insistent this season than it has been in many a previous year. So

much for the practical side of the question and now let us turn to the models depicted with a view to studying each individually since they are so charmingly illustrative of the current trend to glitter, glamor and to dazzling effects in the silk parade of fall and winter fashions.

The beautiful model to the left is fashioned of rich silk lame in a delectable tone of blue, shot with silver. The square décolletage is set off by jeweled clips the like of which also form the buckle for the belt. The short sleeves are interestingly cut on kimono lines, giving fullness to sleeves and shoulder.

Eastern influence in evening fashions is most pronounced. Note the sari shawl of gold sequins which envelopes head and shoulders, adding brilliance to the stately black gown pictured to the right, which is made of a handsome silk velvety sheer. A tunic effect is simulated via an adroitly positioned ruffle on the skirt whose princess lines are slenderizing in a subtly sophisticated way. This ruffle lies at the back in a clever pose. The smartest dressed women regard black with the glittering note as first in fashion this season.

Greatest enthusiasm is shown for the cocktail dress or suit that adopts street length, it being a new entrant in the formal realm. The girl seated is wearing such a suit, its formality attested in the silk metal cloying tunic jacket with the now-so-fashionable frog fastening at the waistline. The afternoon dress is of a grainy silk crepe in the same aqua blue shade as the metal cloying which fashions the jacket. A jeweled clip accents the draped neck. The peaked beret with its ornamental veil is high-style in its every detail.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. E. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, & Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 10

EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 33:7-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God.—Romans 14:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Prophet Encourages His People.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Watchman on Duty.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Does God Care What I Do?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Individuals Accountable to God.

Ezekiel prophesied in the land of the captivity. The purpose of his ministry was threefold: (1) To show the house of Israel that they were in captivity because of their sins (14:23), (2) To show that God is righteous in his visitation of judgment upon them (7:8, 9). (3) To sustain their faith by assuring them of their national restoration, the punishment of their enemies and their final exaltation among the nations when Messiah shall reign.

I. God's Sovereign Right to the Souls of Men (18:1-4).

Every man is personally responsible to God.

II. The Moral Obligation of Sons to Their Father (Ezek. 18:14-20).

While the law of heredity gives the child a sinful nature and when the child arrives at the age of moral responsibility it begins to sin. God holds such responsible for their deeds.

III. Ezekiel's Responsibility (Ezek. 33:1-9).

As a prophet of God certain responsibilities were imposed upon him. There is a sense in which every disciple of Christ is a witness for him and therefore is responsible for the giving of his testimony to sinners. His responsibility is set forth under the figure of a watchman. Two things were required of a watchman.

1. To hear the words of God's mouth (v. 7). The source of the message of every minister and Sunday School teacher is God's holy Word. Just as the prophet did not originate his message but received it of God's mouth, so it should be with every minister and Sunday School teacher.

2. To sound the warning (v. 7). After hearing God's message, he was to speak it out and proclaim it to the people. A watchman today is both to hear and to speak. The people are to be warned of the impending danger. Failure to sound the alarm makes the watchman guilty of the blood of the sinner.

IV. God's Attitude Toward the Sinner (vv. 10, 11).

God has declared in his Word that unfaithfulness on the part of his people would cause them to "perish among the heathen," that they would "pine away in their iniquity" (Lev. 20:38, 39). In view of this pronouncement some are disposed to say that their case is hopeless. To meet this attitude of despair the prophet assured them that God had no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that his sincere desire was for the wicked to turn from their way and live. Regardless of what their past had been, they were given the assurance that the future was bright if they heeded God's command and plea. No one need to despair because of sin, for God's grace is greater than human sin.

V. The Sinner's Personal Responsibility (vv. 12-20).

God created the members of the race personal beings, giving them freedom of choice. They have moral discernment enabling them to distinguish between the right and the wrong. They choose, therefore, according to the quality of their being.

The following principles govern the sinner:

1. Past righteousness will not avail for present sins (v. 12). When a righteous man turns to iniquity, his past seeming righteousness will be of no avail.

2. Past sins do not make impossible present acceptance with God (vv. 12-15). By virtue of the operation of the law of habit, every sinful act makes it harder for the sinner to repent, but God's grace is such that if the sinner repents God will forgive and restore.

3. Restitution required (vv. 15, 16). The proof of penitence is that, so far as possible, the sinner makes amends for wrongs done.

4. God's ways are equal (vv. 17-20). God holds man responsible for his own deeds. The child is not condemned because of the deeds of his father, nor can it be said that the fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge. This does not do away with the law of heredity. Regardless of what one's past life has been, God's grace in Jesus Christ blot out his record and he stands accepted in the Beloved.

Friends

Friends are as companions of a journey, who ought to aid each other, as preservers on the road to a happier life.—Pythagoras.

A Mother's Love

If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought, it is a mother's love!—De Sprijano.

Force

The power that is supported by force alone will have cause often to tremble.—Kosuth.

Not Nine, but 50,000 Planets, Says Scientist

The solar system, of which the earth is a part, probably contains not 9 but 50,000 planets, it has been estimated by Prof. Armin O. Leuschner, of the University of California. In addition to the well known ones, Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto, a swarm of lesser objects have orbits around

the sun, most of them in the region between Mars and Jupiter. Nearly 1,200 of the small bodies, or asteroids, have been located since the beginning of the last century, on the first night of the Italian astronomer Giuseppe Piazzi sighted the first, Ceres.—Literary Digest.

Might Is Right

Often the man with the might is also in the right. Don't think the lesser objects have orbits around

EQUAL RIGHTS

Sixteen men, including football players, postgraduates and upper classmen, wanted to take the domestic science course at Salamanca, N. X., high school. The superintendent of schools said the domestic science classes were too crowded.

Missed?

Since bridge is so popular, there is no occasion for parlor tricks from any of the guests at a party.

"My baking gets more bouquets—and I save, too!"

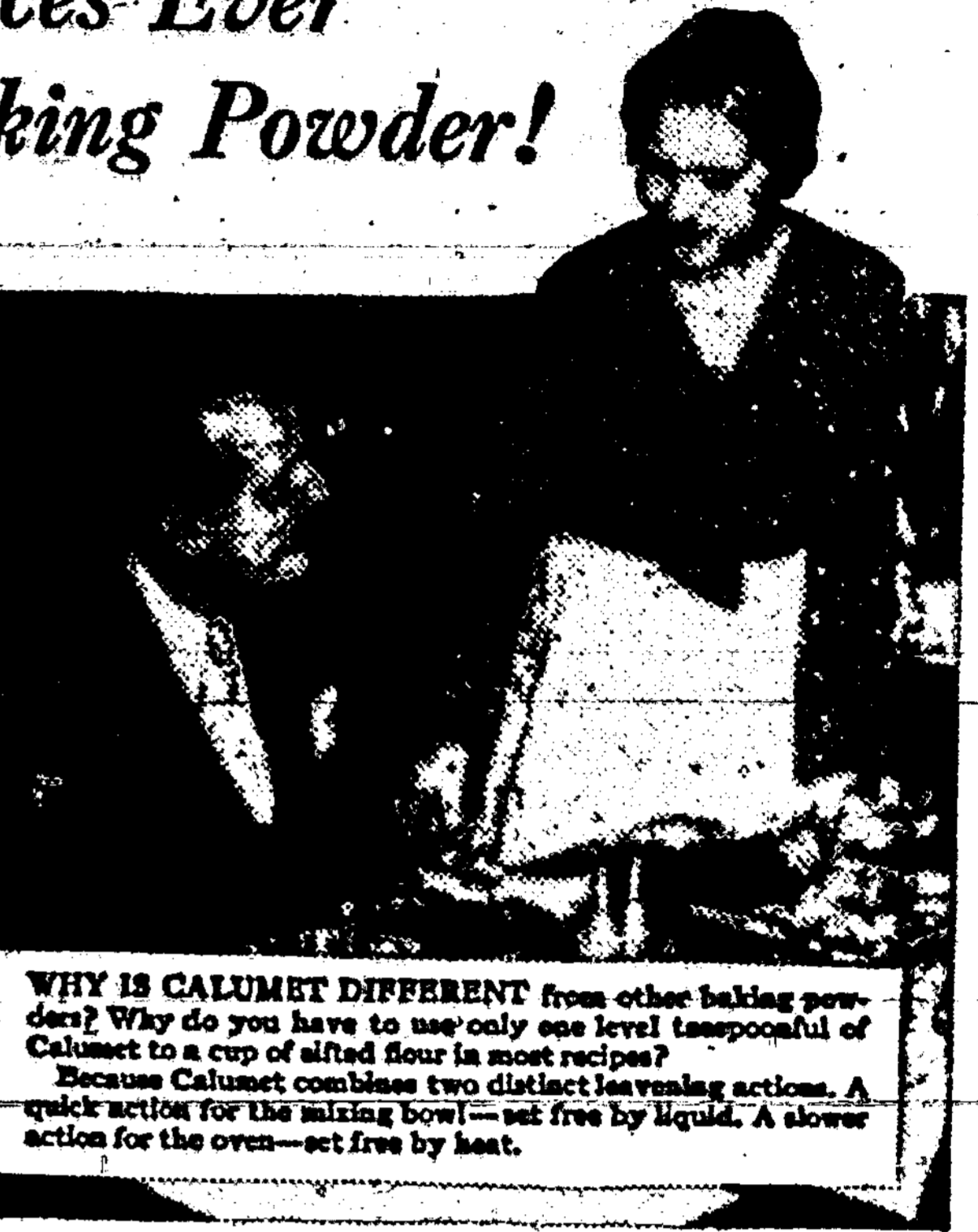
SAYS MRS. C. H. MCINTOSH, 85 EASTWOOD AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

Lowest Prices Ever on Calumet Baking Powder!

"It's certainly good news that Calumet is selling at new low prices," Mrs. McIntosh says. "I do a lot of baking, and when I can get a full pound can of reliable Calumet for only 25c, I'm pretty pleased with myself!"

Her son Jack settles down to some of Mother's famous coffee cake, and pays for it with a big smile.

AND LOOK AT THE NEW CAN! A simple twist...and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingers!

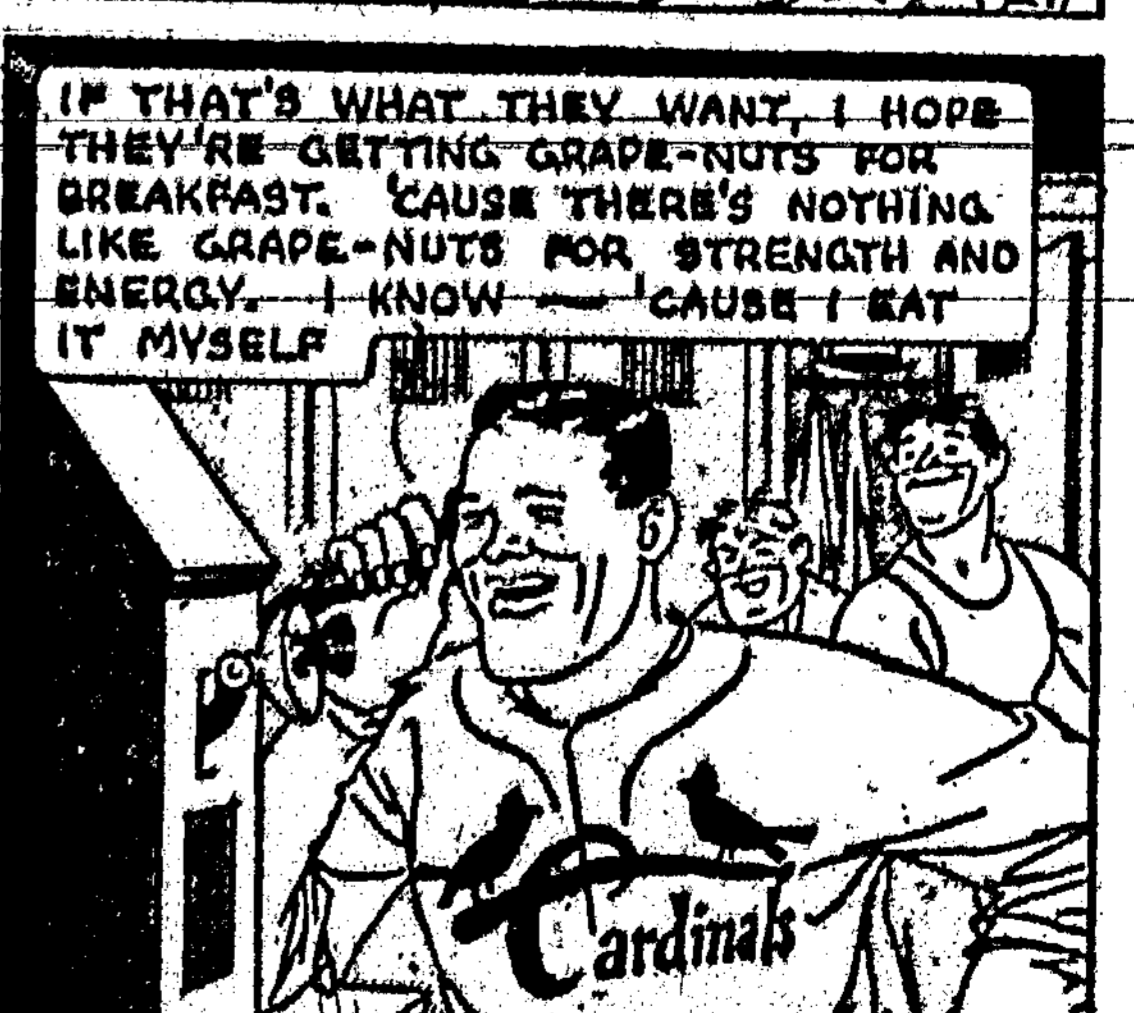


WHY IS CALUMET DIFFERENT from other baking powders? Why do you have to use only one level teaspoonful of Calumet to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat.

New! Big 10¢ Can!...

Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, is now selling at the lowest prices ever... The new-size can is yours for a dime! And the regular price of the Full-Pound Can is only 25c! A product of General Foods.

DIZZY DEAN keeps a promise!



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join Dizzy Dean Winners... get Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Just send the top from one full-sized, yellow-and-blue package of Grape-Nuts, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of the club manual, containing list of 37 fifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin, solid brass, with red enamel inlaid. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top in sending for membership pin, ask for Price 501. Dizzy Dean Winners Ring, same size as pin, 24-karat gold-plated. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops in sending for membership pin, ask for Price 507.



TAILORED JERSEY

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Wool jersey comes into its own in that leading style creators are using it for their practical daytime dresses. The vogue for gray is increasingly apparent. There is a new beige-gray tone which is especially good style. Color accents on gray is fashion's latest message. The gray-beige Jersey two-piece frock here shown is contrasted with a gray green and multicolor scarf with belt in matching green tone. The one-piece tailleur buttons down the front. It is fashioned of fine jersey in natural beige tone with trim accents in deep wine.

Matching Gloves

Handbags and gloves that match exactly as far as color is concerned are a smart necessary note. Wine and pine green are two popular colors.

HIGH HAT THE WORD IN FALL MILLINERY

It's a high-hat season.

One of the newest high hats in the fall parade is the domino crown turban, which has a rolled edge and a little square topknot that sticks straight up in the air exactly like an enlarged domino.

It's shown in velours and suede, with a small fly-away bow in front, and is a pretty trick with some of the new fur coats.

Another top-knot idea is developed in a bonnet cap of black felt, with a big frou-frou bunch of black satin ribbon rising impudently from the top-front of the crown. Small scalloped loops of black satin edge the bonnet. The Tyrolean urge is still with us, in casual brimmed sports hats of velours or felt, with high, peaked crowns and perky quills.

Wool Dress Can Be Worn for Almost Any Occasion

Jean Patou has created one of those all-time dresses which can be worn for almost any occasion.

This dress is in brown wool with the back of the bodice and the sleeves of the taffeta in brown, green and red plaid. The accompanying jacket of brown wool has wide revers of brown caracul and turn-back cuffs of the same fur. The costume is completed by the Patou thimble hat in brown felt. The narrow brim turns way up in back and far down in front and a bright red quill is its only trimming.

Goldfish Used as Buttons

Tiny metal goldfish, with black-tipped fins and tails in approved goldfish style, are used to button a knee-length tunic of a tea gown.

Narrow Braid Used

Narrow embroidered braid is set together with gold metal threads to form a colorful and unusual collar and cuff set worn on a black crepe frock.

Composition Feathers

Feathers of composition, in very vivid shades for velvet hats, are among novelties seen in the shops.

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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NEW MEXICO PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER



EDITORIAL COLUMN

Comments

By Lewis A. Burke

Good day, Senores, Senoras and Senoritas. With a few Don's thrown in for good measure (Don—that, as you know, is the Spanish term for Gentleman, so I've been informed.)

A certain young man who had just arrived from the east took a place as a clerk in a local store. Among the first customers he had was an elderly Mexican woman who, wanting to be friendly, greeted him with "Buenos Dias." — Spanish for Good Morning. The inexperienced clerk looked all over the store and returned, saying that he was sorry, but they were all out of buenos dias.—Now you tell one.

Hurricanes in Florida and the Bahamas recently; earthquakes in Helena, Mont.; but the severe disturbances aren't felt in this locality as yet. Spring-like weather in the Carrizozo vicinity of late. Are we living in a glorious climate or not, I ask you? Long chord — Ta Ta-aal We are. I'm ahead of my story, in most places in the north and east it's colder than blazes.

Looking over the returns from the home state of the President, New York, shows the GOP leading. Verily, verily, I say unto you: that the American people do change their politics.

"The Townsend Club, presumably, will put a third ticket in the field during the 1936 presidential campaign," observes a Carrizozo professional man. — Suits us OK; the more the merrier. I'm told that, as yet, it's a free country we're livin' in, Yowah, a free country.

On the radio, we used to listen in at the Lindbergh kidnaping case. Now the Italo-Ethiopian war gets most of our attention. But the Ethiopian conflict doesn't seem half as interesting as the Lindbergh case. Perhaps I'm wrong. But these are my sentiments; take it or leave it.

An exchange inquires — Is Gen. Johnson to Eat Mule? With reference to his eating donkey, the voters in New York this week certainly showed him how delectable a mouthful of the above-mentioned Donkey could be. Bl, Senor.

Things we're tired of hearing: "I wish I was editor of a country newspaper, I'd tell them a thing or two." P. S.—And leave town under cover of darkness?

Attention is called to the poem by Miss C. Short, teacher in the Carrizozo hi school, "At Armistice" (Prayer of a Mother). Read the poem elsewhere in The Outlook.

Sentencé sermon for this week—

Early to bed & early to rise. Note: And your gal goes out with other gentleman friends. Isn't it the truth, or sint it?

Lieut. Orr of the local CCC Camp has a model of an airplane on display at the Kelley Sport Shop. It has an engine 'n' everything. Reminds me of the old song "Come Take a Ride in My Flying Machine." to notice the same. Mrs. Rose Bamberger will be pleased to show this large model to you.

Art Rolland has received the appointment as director in chief in Carrizozo for the Will Rogers Memorial Building. Notices have been printed requesting free-will donations for the same. As a local man expressed it, we can replace a King or President, but such is not the case with Will Rogers.

—Adios.

PROFESSIONS

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Attorney & Counsellor at Law
Lutz Building
Carrizozo — New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY

Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 33
Carrizozo — New Mexico

DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist

— Lutz Building —
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A. L. BURKE

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at Carrizozo Outlook Office
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Entries made of all Legal Transactions.

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Carrizozo, N. M.

A new line of Navajo Indian Rugs — Burke Outlook Gift Shop.

Coal! Coal! Coal!



Winter will soon be here. Place your orders NOW for **WHITE OAKS Screened Coal**

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THE CARRIZO OUTLOOK



Luvke Lady Frocks and Lingerie
Burke's Outlook Art & Gift Shop

A YOUNG PIONEER



When several hundred families were sent to Alaska from the Middle West to settle the Matanuska Valley, the Red Cross sent a nurse, Madeline de Foras, to remain with them for a year to help protect their health. Among the first friends she made were the little pioneer, Arthur Hack, 4 years old, and "Prince," the pup who went with his young master to Alaska.

TAKING THE FARMER OUT OF THE MUD



Federal, state and county highway departments are turning to the asphaltic or bituminous mat in their gigantic task of taking the American Farmer out of the mud. Smooth and durable, bituminous mats, like those illustrated, are proving far more economical than gravel when investment and maintenance are considered. Their cost ranges from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a mile. The high type asphaltic surfaces are used extensively on the main arterial highways and city streets.

ASPHALT ONCE ENTIRELY IMPORTED NOW PRODUCED BY PETROLEUM REFINING

Discovered by Ancient Egyptians Asphalt Now Paves City Streets and Highways—Its Purity and Strength Determined by Laboratory Tests.

Washington—One more industrial product which the United States formerly imported is now obtained almost entirely through domestic manufacture. The U. S. Bureau of Mines reveals that more than nine-tenths of the asphalt used in this country comes from petroleum refining. Less than one per cent is taken from the native deposits such as the famous pitch lake on the Island of Trinidad, British West Indies.

Man no longer relies on Nature in his needs for asphalt. It is manufactured to specifications as exacting as those for gasoline and lubricating oil. Laboratory tests and precision instruments determine its purity and strength. Skilled engineers apply mathematical formulae to its use.

Asphalt, natural or refined, has been used for centuries as a cement or binder, a preservative or waterproofing material, according to the National Geographic Society. Native asphalt was used by the ancient Egyptians to impregnate mummy wrappings. The basket in which the child Moses slept in the bulrushes was waterproofed with asphalt and it is believed Noah coated his ark with asphalt to make it seaworthy.

Asphalt was first used as a paving material by Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, when he decreed about 600 B.C. that the wheels of his golden

chariots should roll over asphalt surfaced streets. Today asphalt is the cement or binding material used in almost 90 per cent of our city streets and about half of our state and local highways whose surfaces are of a higher grade than untreated gravel. Indication of its adaptation to modern as well as ancient civilization is seen in the use of asphalt runways on improved airports.

Although the product enters the fields of sports, entertainment, fine arts, field surgery, electricity, building and flood prevention, its greatest use, and the one with which the public is most familiar, is as a paving material. Asphalt type highways vary from the simple application of "road oil" on the country lane to the very high type paving on arterial highways and city boulevards. A federal engineer said recently that "asphalt surfaces laid on an adequate base are equal to the highest type pavement and cost \$12,000 less a mile to build."

Extensive use of the low cost asphalt type construction is being made by state and county engineers in the farm-to-market road program.

Chemical research and laboratory experiments are constantly discovering new uses for asphalt and improving present methods of manufacture and application.

We now have some Desert Scenes typical of New Mexico. These paintings are done by the same artist that has painted for us the past 12 years. The Burke Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

The cunningest line of ladies' Smocks at the Burke Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

NOTICE

The Pic Supper and Regular Meeting of the Carrizozo P. T. A. is postponed until after the Teachers' Convention.

—Reporter.

Hon. Joseph Bartlett, a delegate to the Townsend Convention in Chicago, will speak in the court room in Carrizozo, Monday evening, Nov. 11, at 7:30. Come out and learn about this plan—the only plan thus far offered the American people for permanent recovery. Young people especially invited.—Committee.

Friendship

Greeting Cards for Birthdays

We have a varied assortment of Birthday Greetings with friendship sentiments. Burke's Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Lode and Placer Mining Location Blanks and Proofs of Labor on Mining Claims on sale at this office.

Important Notice to Livestock Owners

Public notice is hereby given that at a recent meeting of the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board it was decided that a compliance period of time until Jan. 1, 1936 would be given to livestock owners of this State having stock already branded with unrecorded brands, for them to comply with the state law by getting a recorded brand, but this year's increase and all other livestock branded from now on MUST be branded with a recorded brand.

Attention is called to the state law on this subject, which will be strictly enforced, and which provided, in part, as follows: Sec 117—It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to use any brand for branding any horses, cattle, mules or asses, unless said brand shall have been duly recorded in the office of the Cattle Sanitary Board of New Mexico and the person, firm or corporation using such brands holds a certificate from the said Cattle Sanitary Board certifying to the fact of such record. (S. 131, N. M. S. Ann., '15).

Sec. 121—Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of Section 131, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, in any of the courts of this State, having jurisdiction of such cause, shall be fined in a sum of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.-00) or imprisonment for a term not exceeding one year:

Provided, No such sentence shall be imposed or conviction had in case the owner shall have, within thirty (30) days from the seizure of such animals, caused such brands to be recorded, or when such person shall prove that such brands have been used by him for more than one year, and in such case he shall be required to record his brand immediately. (S. 135, N. M. S. Ann., '15).

O18-N8

Baked Food Sale

Past Matrons of Cornet Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., invite you to their Baked Sale at the Carrizozo Hardware Co., Saturday, Nov. 9, 2:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served at 10c N18

Santa Rita Church

Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor. Sunday Mass at 8 a. m. Evening Service at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

St. Paul's Church

(Episcopal) Rev. L. E. Pates, Vicar

Baptist Church

L. D. Jordan, Pastor. Reid Dudley, S. S. Supt. Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Preaching Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. on the 1st and 3rd Sunday in each Month.

Sympathy

Acknowledgements Formal Cards that are suitable for these occasions at the Burke Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

O. T. Keathley has re-opened the Zozo Boot Shop and is ready to give his patrons the best of service. Mr. Keathley specializes in cowboy boots, saddles and delicate ladies' shoes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give him a call. Next door to New Mexico Light & Power Co.—Adv.

MONEY NO OBJECT IF IT'S A QUESTION OF HEALTH

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite.

Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold!

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you. Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

One week treatment \$1.00 Six weeks treatment \$5.00

In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

Lio-Pharmacy, Dept. 1180 Second Ave., N. Y. City, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$_____ for which please send me treatments of the famous LION CROSS HERB TEA.

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You can have one for a few cents a day.

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Phone 16 — George Harkness, Mgr.

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One Used Hand-Operated Book-keeping Machine in Good Order.—The Titworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N.M.

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Carrizozo Home Laundry

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Phone 50 — Carrizozo, N. M.

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41—Carrizozo, New Mexico, A. F. & A. M. Regular Meetings 1933 First Saturday of Each Month

S. B. Boatman, W. M. R. E. Lemon, Secy. COMET CHAPTER NO. 29 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING First Thursday of each month. All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited. Bernice Nickels, W. M. Maude L. Blaney, Sec'y

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE NUMBER 15 I. O. O. F.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Mary Dozier, N. Grand Birdie Walker, Secretary Carrizozo New Mexico

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F. Carrizozo, New Mexico. Otto Prehm Noble Grand W. J. Langston Sec'y-Treas. Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7 Order of Rainbow for Girls Worthy Advisor—Margaret Shafer.

Recorder—Pat Keller. Mother Advisor—Mrs. J. M. Shelton. Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

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Any book you may want, you may order it through the Rental Library at Mrs. Garrison's residence.

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Very Best of Accommodations

Dinner Parties Our Specialty

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Windows—Doors—Paint—Glass Builders' Hardware—Cement—Roofing Lime—Three-Ply Wall Board—Rope—Pipe Pipe Fittings—Bolts \$2.70 Screen Doors \$2.70 Honest Grades -- Fair Prices Western Lumber Co.

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Get your Houses and Apartments Ready to Rent

See GEORGE, The Painter. (Shop in old Barnett Livery Stable)

EL PASO - ARIZONA Motor Truck Line

We carry Refrigerator Trucks And guarantee all perishable goods to reach destinations in perfect order.

General Trucking Service

Perry Sears of Capitan has received the appointment as Chairman for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund.

Do you know a news item you would like to see published? If so, kindly phone 24 or bring the article in. Thank you.

Bargain Sale Used Electric Mangle, in Perfect Condition.

\$7.50

Electric Washing Machine in good condition, \$8.50. Phone 184

Whenever you have a news item, call up 24. We'll appreciate it.—The Outlook office.

WATCH THE CURVES

By RICHARD HOFFMANN

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SYNOPSIS

Following his father's bitter criticism of his life, and the withdrawal of financial assistance, Hal Ireland, only son of a wealthy banker, finds himself practically penniless but with the promise of a situation in San Francisco, which city he must reach, from New York, within a definite time limit. He takes passage with a cross-country auto party on a "share expense" basis. With five other members of the party, an attractive girl, Barry Trafford; middle-aged Giles Kerrigan; Sister Anastasia, a nun; and an individual whom he instinctively dislikes, Marlin Crack, he starts his journey. Barry's reliance annoys him. To Kerrigan he takes at once, but he is unable to shake off a feeling of uneasiness. He distrusts Crack, although finding his intimacy with Kerrigan ripening, and he makes a little progress with Barry.

CHAPTER IV

Thursday

Hal had some difficulty reaching his friend next morning, and it was nearly one when he brought Kerrigan down from their room to see what he'd got. "Really ought to look at it first through an old snapshot negative," said Hal. "Your eyes do better if you take these things gradually."

It was a great locomotive of a car—a certain high erectness, the small hubs and the spindly spokes proclaiming venerability; but deep green and bright brass, the pale taupe of the upholstery, the miniature lamps beside the doors, with a little red star in each side-glass, made its venerability that of an aristocrat who could ignore the fickleness of styles. Kerrigan looked and his eyes softened affectionately.

"Shades of Dempsey and Willard," he breathed. "What is it? A Marlin day-bomber without the wings?" "Nineteen twenty-three," said Hal. "Belonged to the mother of one of the directors and never been driven over forty. Cared for like an only child. Look at that upholstery."

Kerrigan looked and stroked. "Kings ride on fabric less rich," he said. "They left the engine in it, I suppose. But why Texas license plates?"

"Only ones they had handy. Thought it'd be interesting to drive from Michigan to California—with Texas plates and a New York driving license. But the motor's sweet—sweet's a nut."

The solid, multiple chunk of the closing door drew an exclamation of awe from Kerrigan. He said, "You don't think I'll be embarrassed, riding up so high?"

"You'll find you see more of the country," said Hal.

"Right over the heads of the crowds that gather, true, it's a wonder we're alive. Tell me more: how much does the museum want for it?"

"Three hundred. And the tires, look at the tires—made of rubber, they are, and practically new. And everything works: the speedometer, even the cigar lighter."

"What's the calling up on top? Widow's walk?"

"No, that's the laundry yard," said Hal. "Colonel, if I didn't know you so well, I'd almost think you were making fun of—"

"Chucho there—y'see?" said Kerrigan. "You've gone and bought us a car and don't know what to call it. Suppose the others had come before it was named. The ignominy! We better go up and throw out a horn from the quart an old old dog-fancier left in my pocket this morning. Got to christen it."

"Drink!" said Hal. "At noon? Kerrigan, what do you think I am?"

Kerrigan's eyes were merry. "Just about what you seem," he said, taking Hal's elbow and turning him round.

"Raspulin" had become the car's name by the time the travelers were ready to start. They were shown Raspulin in his timeless green-and-brass distinction. John smiled loftily, rocking back on his heels as if he were taking the air on the deck of his yacht; and Mrs. Palfisher made a little exclamation of surprise, clasped her hands in front of her as if to be sure she wouldn't touch the paint, and gave Hal a look of interest and respect.

"Oh, it's elegant," she said. "Oh, my, it's beautiful!"

Barry and Sister Anastasia came up and Barry's look ran out to Hal in unguarded confidence. She came to his side to adjust, and her low voice said, "Ah, it's a great old thing."

"Like it?" said Hal, showing her his pleasure.

"Mm," she said. "I'll be fan won't it? And we can light the little carriage lamps sometimes, can't we?"

"Because that miserable Yella Crack isn't here," said Hal, and the brief confidence that had lain between their eyes lost itself.

Barry turned her back on the others, slipped her hand lightly inside Hal's arm, and he crooked it as they took a slow step or two away.

"How long do you think it should take to Los Angeles?" Barry asked him.

Hal returned the gravity of her eyes, all the while conscious of the casual resting of her hand on his arm, as if sensation paused throughout his body except just there where she touched him. And he wasn't sure he wholly matched her casualness as he said: "I hadn't figured it closely. It's about twenty-five hundred miles. Six days would be fairly brisk. Why, Barry? Do you want to hurry?"

Her look coolly disavowed any plea for herself. "You won't say anything if I tell you why Sister Anastasia's—her low mention of it was quite as lyric, tender, as the nun's had been—'is going to the Coast. She has a brother—at the Santa Barbara mission. He's dying. He wants her there before he dies—to forgive him for something wrong he thinks he did to her a long time ago. She's so patient, so good, so—humble isn't the word, because that sometimes means things not always brave and fine. She wouldn't say anything to you, but it's so much to her, I'm sure she hasn't heard anything for a long time. She doesn't know whether he's dead now."

Hal wanted to keep her hand touching his arm until he found the remark that would open some small slit of intimacy in her thoughtful, faintly anxious look. But all he said was, "D—n that Crack."

She watched him an instant longer, as if she expected him to say something else. Then she looked down at his mouth; her hand slipped from his arm and she turned round.

And d—n me, too, he said to himself, for letting that minute get away from me. What is it comes over you, Ireland, you yokel?

Lunch was not only eaten but digested, the luggage was all up on the tarpaulin, and still Crack hadn't come. A high clock somewhere round the

corner struck four times. Hal, squatting on Raspulin's roof, murmured down to Kerrigan, "Hi—!" with him. Let's leave his bag and his fare and shove off."

Casually Barry said, "I don't think that'd be fair—to leave him. Do you?"

"Why not?" said Hal. "If we make a couple of hundred miles before bedtime, we might be one night less on the road."

Conviction backed up Barry's casual looking at Kerrigan, and Hal's obstinacy rose.

"But suppose—" Barry began, and Kerrigan interrupted, "Here he comes."

Barry lifted her head under her arm and got into the car without hurry, as if her stand about Crack hadn't really mattered to her. Hal vaulted to the pavement as Crack came up, and said to him, "Any day this week, young fella. Where the devil have you been?"

Crack flushed. "Awfully sorry," he said. "I got delayed, awful sorry." His hand came from his jacket pocket and he dropped his look modestly to watch the golf-ball fall to the pavement and bounce up to his hand again. Then, as if Hal were the only one to share an understanding of the ways of the world, he said, "Had to telegraph New York. Business. The answer was slow comin' back."

He wasn't as young as he superficially looked. Hal decided: it wasn't only his old-fashioned air—straight-brushed hair and jacket buttoned high to the small opening—that gave him maturity. And whatever bemused his light, drowsy eyes remained private to them not wholly through shyness. Telegraph New York on business and wait for an answer.

It went through Hal's mind quickly and vividly, like something he had thought of before and forgotten, and there was no pause before he said, "Get in. Your bag's up."

Crack looked up at the rack, then along the length of the car, immune to hurry.

"Nice car," he said shyly, as if he knew something about it that Hal didn't.

They had gone 20 miles westward when Palfisher gave a hot wall of steam. "That man—the—that man,"

"Good God, sir, what man?" asked Kerrigan.

"He's not here," John said, his desperation rising. "We left him behind. That driver. That Miller. Our fares."

All previous discussion of the matter—of Miller's dismissal and Hal's possession of the fares—had flown past John's ears, it turned out. And as Kerrigan explained it, among eager oh's and ah's of understanding, Hal became aware that he had undertaken responsibility of a sort here. Where, forty-eight hours ago, he hadn't given a Continental whether any of them got anywhere or not, he was now being trusted to land them all in Los Angeles safe, soon, and at no further expense. It gave him an odd feeling near the pit of his stomach—not to be defined at all—before he forgot it.

Dusk came early because of the shredded-cotton comforter of cloud low under the sky; and when they turned south at Coldwater for the Indiana border there was a warm rain-smelling breeze. It was dark when they got to Fort Wayne, and while they were at supper there was a splatter of rain flew at the window.

It was agreed to push on a little farther, giving the weather of night a chance to make up its mind. And promptly it made up its mind to drench water down upon the world.

A pair of brilliant headlights moved toward them through the dark rain; wide toplights and a line of little green crystals along its side. Hal eased the accelerator farther, bending forward to keep track of the road's edge. Then, made startling as physical assault for all its quiet, Crack's whisper sounded behind him: "Stop it—brakes: easy!" There was nothing to see—nothing; but Hal gave the brake-pedal intermittent touches, cursing the groundless authority in that whisper as he did it. The headlights thundered past, and there in the rain-streaked glare close ahead, a figure in a gleaming poncho rode a bicycle. Hal swung aside for him, feeling a confused emptiness hold his chest for an instant, telling himself he was finished with that uneasy premonition, that sense of portent. He partly turned his head to ask Crack, "How the deuce did you see him?" Crack didn't answer at once; after a little, his whisper came, drawing again in shy satisfaction: "I—I just sorta—saw him."

It was near ten o'clock when they came to Huntington and they would have been ready to spend the night there even if, at the first corner, they had not seen a white sign proclaim "Tourists" on the lawn of an old house. The cheerful, untidy young woman told Kerrigan in loud surprise that she had two double rooms and three singles and failed to keep entirely calm before the coincidence that these accommodations would fit them. With the luggage down and in, Hal managed to divert her mind, to thoughts of where the nearest garage was—one where he might find a mechanic and a grease gun.

"I'll be right back," Hal said to Kerrigan. "See that everybody gets settled and book an early call—five-thirty, say."

But he wasn't right back. The elderly night-man at the garage found everything pretty dry and was delighted to have some one to talk to. Hal got away in just under an hour. The rain had stopped; the air was refreshed, good, almost cool, and the waning moon rode silent over the last hurried shreds of cloud. Hal found himself possessed of a juvenile eagerness to get back to the house—an eagerness out of all proportion to the chances of Barry's being up, out of proportion to the importance of any slight scene of challenge and adroitness that might be between them if she were.

He tried the door and found it locked. A dim figure came toward the net-curtained window, and Hal had to put down a quick resurgence of excitement. The door swung timidly open and the untidy young woman's stake whisper scraped round its edge: "They're all in bed. I waited up for you, I'll just look up and show you where your room is. I was telling Daddy how lucky it was you all could just sit, some of you married and all. Daddy's a great one for talking. You'll see him in the morning. He likes strangers. Oh, no, but you're going so early, aren't you, you won't see him." And so on halfway up the stairs, where she suddenly interrupted herself to hiss a harsh "Shhhhh" at Hal.

There was a low light over the landing. Eyebrows raised, head nodding, she stubbed her finger several times at the first door. "Good night," she whispered loudly, like a conspirator.

Hal wished he weren't so wide awake; he'd be sorry in the morning. He opened the door gently, hoping Kerrigan was too deeply asleep to be disturbed. But the light from the street lamp, striking upward on the white ceiling, revealed a broad and unoccupied double bed against the wall. Good, thought Hal: I'll read. He propped the door shut with his left ear, shot the bolt under his hand, and found a light switch on the wall at first stroke. The light clicked on, and only then he heard a breath quickly caught behind him in the room. He turned, and Barry's blue eyes, with a gleaming rim of wet along each lower lid, were wide and anxious on him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Migrate Easily

Home to the coyote is wherever he digs his den. He migrates easily and upon slight provocation. Coyotes multiply rapidly. The litters are large averaging five to seven pups, which keep much like young German shepherd dogs. With the coyote's adaptability, hardiness, and ability to multiply, it is possible they may eventually inhabit the entire United States.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted BY WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington—A friend of mine, a minor official of the government, remarked to me the other day that he would find very little cause for excitement in his own mind about the hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia. The fighting is so far away, he said, and the nations involved are of such comparative insignificance in the whole world structure that he found no reason at all to do more than read the black-faced headlines about the trouble as they appeared from day to day in the great metropolitan newspapers.

We were, at the time, wending a rather slow way around the golf links of the Congressional Country club. The course is set in the midst of fine farming country and my friend used the situation as a basis for his argument that there was little reason for any of us to take the Italian-Ethiopian trouble seriously.

"How can it make very much difference to us," he asked with a wave of his hand toward the fine farms and splendid homes within sight, "when we have a nation so admirably supplied with resources of which those are typical? We can live even if the trouble broadens. If necessary, we can close our shores to foreigners and keep out of the trouble."

Unwittingly, my friend supplied a text. In fact, he supplied two of them.

The man in question is able, has a good brain and is doing his job satisfactorily, but it is his first connection with the government in an official capacity. He has not had training heretofore that fits him or equips him to deal with broad international questions. In time his views will change. Of that I have no doubt, but the fact remains that his attitude on the Italian-Ethiopian situation marks him as one of countless hundreds of government officials, past and present, who are brought in and given responsible posts without regard to their understanding of all of the problems which they must meet.

The other text which my friend's conversation suggested is "what interest do we have in the African war?" Most individuals will agree that at the moment we are in no danger and that immediately there is no prospect of any kind of trouble insofar as the United States is concerned but it is not the immediate prospect that we must consider. It is not the immediate prospect that caused Secretary Hull of the State department to declare and to reiterate that the objective of present American policies is to keep this country out of war. That was the reason congress enacted the so-called neutrality resolution and that was the reason President Roosevelt placed an embargo against the shipment of arms and munitions of war to the present belligerents. Again, it is not the present, but where we go from here that concerns us.

Undoubtedly congress did a popular thing when it adopted the resolution designed to prevent development of circumstances which may place us on the verge of the cataclysm. I say the action was popular because there has been no indication from any important quarter, except from traders whose business has been handicapped, against the official policy enacted in that resolution.

But the end is not yet. In the first instance, all of Europe is virtually a powder keg. Potential dynamite lies in the differences between Russians and Japanese. Their frontier can be the scene of the fated overt act at any moment. And, while the hope is for settlement of all differences between the Japanese and the Russians in a peaceful manner, there is no assurance that these can be so settled.

Since the Italian dictator, Mussolini, brazenly announced that he wanted more territory for his people and proposed to get it at the expense of the black men in Ethiopia, tension between Great Britain and Italy has increased from day to day. Backing and billing between the British and the French have been the regular order because the British and the French have comparable interests in Africa. Further, a strengthened Italy means a menace of a continuing character to her neighbor, France.

The British have scores of battle boats in the Mediterranean sea. Those ships are at anchor from which they can be called into quick use. The British say the fleet is maintained there merely as a "precaution." Mussolini knows better. He knows and every one else will discover after even a superficial examination of the situation that the British will brook no moves by Italy that threaten British control of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan nor will the British permit Mussolini to gain control of such Ethiopian territory as will jeopardize their supervision over territory through which the waters of the blue Nile flow. These waters are essential to the British.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to conclude that even a minor incident, accidental damage to a British boat or an injury to a British citizen—of such things and from such

things comes war—will cause trouble. If by any chance one of those "incidents" comes, the British and the Italians will be at each other's throats. Next, should that break develop, every nation in Europe is compelled for one reason or another to align itself with one side or the other. Hitler, for example, would want nothing better than an opportunity to stir up some trouble among the other nations in order that he could spread his power over Austria and Hungary and maybe over some of the Balkan states. He wants more territory and if a free-for-all should get started Herr Hitler will lose no time in subjugating some of the neighboring countries.

Even if these conditions obtain, my friend's statement that the war is a long way off still is correct. It would be three or four thousand miles from American shores but the point of difference is that we are a commercial nation and if the European powder keg explodes our commerce would be affected. Indeed, it would be virtually destroyed.

But, it will be asked, why not live within our own shell? The answer is, we cannot do so. Our ships, carrying the products of our farms and factories, would be plying the seas. Nations at war do not take the time always to learn the character of cargo aboard a ship at sea nor do they inquire its destination or the purpose for which it is to be used. Then, we hear of the overt act. An American ship with an American crew and an American cargo is sunk. Or, American-owned and manned business units in some one of the belligerent countries suffers from one of the various things that takes place during the war. It may be the act of some hot-headed foreign national, or it may be a deliberate move by a government, but the die is cast. An American citizen is killed, an American flag is insulted. We are in it.

It seems to me, therefore, that we have every reason to watch closely those developments abroad. Our own people are not blameless for some of the conditions that develop. For instance, the following day after Mr. Roosevelt issued his proclamation prohibiting exports of arms and munitions and, by inference, prohibiting dealings of any kind with Italy and Ethiopia, New York exporters rose with a mighty howl and the Port Development Authority in New York protested. One group saw all opportunities for profitable business stricken out by the prohibition against exports and the other, with proper civic pride, complained that the executive action would wreck New York city as a maritime center. Their complaints were natural, quite human; but their refusal to accept the national policy simply represents one of the many things constituting an early step that may subsequently be one of the foundation stones of war.

I do not mean to say in these columns that we should become a peace-at-any-price nation. On the contrary, I think that is a cowardly position for any nation to take. What I do emphasize, however, is that if we are to have an international policy, we should adhere to it.

Now, let us consider the governmental problem. I said earlier that congress undoubtedly had acted in accordance with the views of a majority of our people. President Roosevelt has chosen to accept the neutrality resolution as a mandate from congress which gives him almost no discretion. His arms embargo, his shipping prohibition and his warning to American citizens that if they travel on boats belonging to the belligerent powers they do so at their own risks was the narrowest construction possible to have been placed on the neutrality edict of congress.

Congress is not in session and will not be back here again until January. The President's hands are tied unless he decides to call congress into extra session and that, of course, will not be done unless sudden flames of war sweep over the whole world. Therefore, if Mr. Roosevelt clings to the policy which he has adopted in narrowly constraining the neutrality resolution until the congressional session opens in January, congress can do no more than commend him for following its dictates. But if any of the conditions enumerated above should place the American neutrality position where a test must be made, congress must accept the blame. So, as long as Mr. Roosevelt follows his present course and throws himself completely on the law, the President can make short answer to those who would call this country in international action. That position, of course, has its weaknesses because something has developed overnight with which he cannot deal under an inflexible law but, on the other hand, the fact that he can do little without calling congress back, certainly provides a cooling-off period during which the thoughts of a nation may crystallize.

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EATS OATMEAL TO HELP KEEP FIT

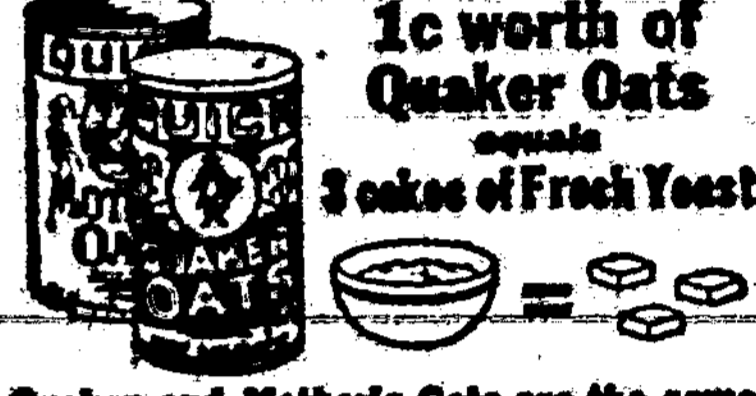
It may be one of Nature's lowest cost foods, but lucky is the boy or girl who gets it for breakfast every morning. Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like lack of this protective food element. So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2¢ per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-week test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavors, surprisingly good. All grocers supply it.

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PIMENTO AND PIMENTO Pimento (pronounced pin-yen-ton, accent on next to last syllable) is a Spanish sweet pepper that is used chiefly for stuffing olives, seasoning cheeses and in making salads. It is particularly, but erroneously, spelled "pimiento." But pimento (pronounced as spelled, with next to last syllable accented) is allspice, the dried aromatic berries of a West Indian tree. The volatile oil of the pimento is used in cookery, in medical preparations and in perfumes.

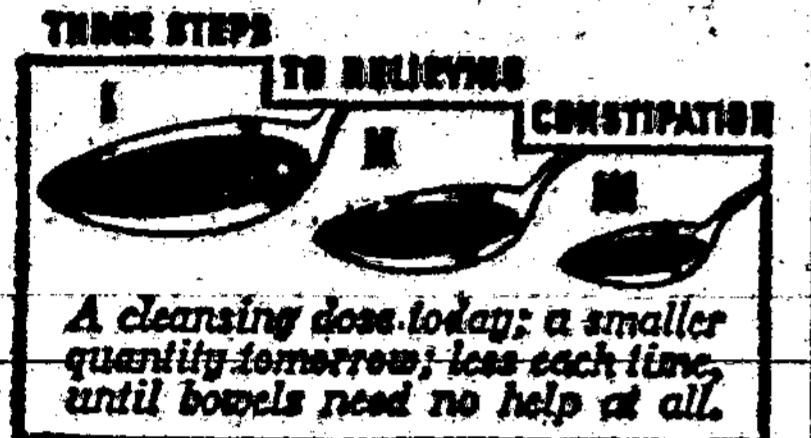
BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dixie Deans Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Footprints of Disease—Miners in a coal mine at Chandler, Colo., recently found the footprints of a giant dinosaur, which must have waded through the mud some 5,000 years ago, reports the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



A cleansing dose today: a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives.

If you know what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced doses is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

Despite It It is astonishing how some neglected children thrive.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matter that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function. To make those move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping, thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity.)

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 50c and 80c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start today these delicious, effervescent wafers today.

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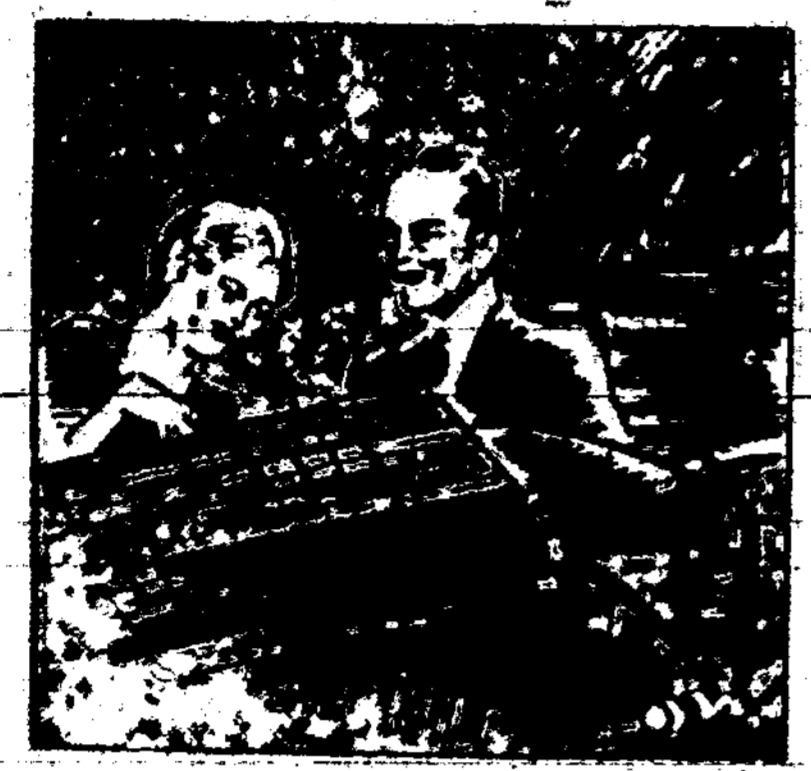
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MILNESIA WAFERS

EXTREMELY INTERESTING

By KARL GRAYSON Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

DRIVING along in her roadster through the darkness toward the Burnham's party, Wanda wondered what Fred Yancey would be like.



"Let Me," said Wanda. "I Love Tinkering."

Wanda smiled at the memory, absently trying to remember how many of Mrs. Burnham's "extremely interesting" young men she had met and found decidedly boring.

"Hello," said a pleasant voice. "Sorry to stop you this way, but I'm stuck. Engine trouble. I'm due at a party up in Wheelerville in fifteen minutes, and I wonder if you'd give me a lift?"

"How about your car?" Wanda asked. The young man grinned.

"I'll be safe. No one can start it. I've practically taken the motor apart trying. Are you going to Wheelerville?"

"Yes. Let me look at the motor. I'm mechanically minded and love tinkering."

Much to the young man's astonishment and dismay, Wanda climbed out of her roadster and looked under the hood of the stalled coupe.

"Hey! Don't do that! You'll get all messed up!" "Um," said Wanda. "Have you looked into the gas tank?"

"Of course. It's nearly full." "In that case the trouble—why, look, there's a broken wire!"

The young man's jaw fell open. "Shucks! And I've been rubbing in there for half an hour and didn't notice it!"

"Have you got a knife?" "Yes. But I can fix it." "Let me," said Wanda. "I love tinkering." She took the penknife which the young man produced and proceeded to splice the wire ends.

The young man watched her in mingled amazement and incredulity. "You're certainly a remarkable girl," he declared when the job was finished.

"Remarkable? Why?" Wanda brushed a strand of hair from her forehead and left a smudge of grease.

"Because you're not afraid of getting your hands soiled, for one thing." He laughed. "I'm a writer, and I swear if I portrayed a girl such as you in a story the public wouldn't believe me."

Wanda stared at him. "I'll bet you're Fred Yancey!" "Something about the way she said it caused the young man to peer at her intently.

"Do you want me to be?" he asked her bluntly. "If you're Fred Yancey," said Wanda. "Mrs. Burnham probably told you about Wanda Leonard."

"Oh, my Lord! That awful!" He broke off. "Holy smoke! You're Wanda Leonard!"

"Do you want me to be?" Wanda laughed. She climbed back into her roadster. "See you at the party, neighbor." Unhesitatingly the young man climbed into the seat beside her.

The young man turned to look at her quickly, attracted by the faintly sarcastic note in her voice. Surprisingly he said: "Why, such things aren't impossible, you know."

"I suppose to you they're not. You must think those happen every time you write a story."

"On the contrary. The truth is never credible in fiction. Real life happenings only happen in real life. That's why I know what I'm talking about."

They had entered Wheelerville and were nearing the Burnham estate. Wanda wheeled into a filling station.

"Let's both go in here and get washed. You can send some one back for your car and then walk over to the house. Mrs. Burnham would die if she were robbed of the thrill of presenting us to each other."

The young man got out. "I'm sorry—I talked the way I did. You must think me crazy. I'll try and make up for it later by appearing human."

Twenty minutes later, Wanda saw Fred Yancey with his face washed, and decided the grooming hadn't improved his looks any. She nodded pleasantly in reply to Mrs. Burnham's introduction. Fred Yancey's eyes held a whimsical look.

"Where," he asked, "have I seen you before?" "It must have been somewhere in the dark," Wanda replied, "because your present face isn't one bit familiar to me."

Mrs. Burnham laughed merrily. She could appreciate a joke. Besides, darling Wanda was always saying the oddest things. Throughout the evening she watched her young prospects with bright, hopeful eyes, but had to admit disappointment. Wanda appeared disinterested and Fred was certainly not acting his usual self.

Why, at times he appeared almost queer. She sighed heavily. Another failure to fret over. "The party, however, was quite a successful affair. When it was over, Wanda went to her roadster and found young Mr. Yancey sitting in it.

"You'll have to drive me back," he said ruefully. "I couldn't get anyone to go for my car."

Later, nearing the writer's stalled automobile, he said: "Darn Mrs. Burnham. I wish she'd never invited me to her doggone party. I wish—"

"She'd never promised you you'd meet an extremely interesting girl," Wanda finished.

"I met her," Fred said bitterly. "But not at the party. The girl I met at the party gave me a pain in the neck."

"I was hoping," said Wanda, drawing up before the stalled car, "that you'd feel that way. Because the man I met gave me a pain in the neck. I'm going to tell Mrs. Burnham so."

"I've already told her," said Fred. And then they looked at each other and laughed.

The next morning Fred Yancey came back for his stalled car.

Men on Ground Credited With Advance of Flying

The thousands of passengers who travel millions of miles annually by plane usually credit the success of air transportation to the veteran pilots who sit at the controls. But for each pilot in the air there are ten men on the ground—engaged in keeping the transport planes flying, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

It is the skilled hand of the experienced engine mechanic, the watchful eye of the airplane inspector and the careful and painstaking work of other experts on the ground that make it possible for the pilot to write an "All O. K." report at the end of his run.

One air line operating coast-to-coast and border-to-border, flies 1,350,000 miles a month, and the maintenance of this far-flung air network is an airplane "round house" at Cheyenne, Wyo. Here, on the roof of the continent, is the world's largest airplane overhaul and repair base, manned by 500 expert plane mechanics, engine mechanics, instrument technicians, sheet-metal workers, machinists, riggers, battery men, radio experts, seamstresses, inspectors and foremen.

To this base, built on a mile-square airport more than a mile above sea level, comes each of the feet of 55 transports for complete overhaul and repair after each 350 hours of flight duty. Five days later, the ship goes back on the line, virtually as fit mechanically as the day it was delivered from the factory.

This plan of eliminating guesswork from the mechanical operation of an airline is carried out along the entire 3,000-mile system. After every scheduled flight made by a transport plane, it is inspected at the terminal, where mechanics make 100 different checks on engines, propellers, fuel system, electrical system, fuselage, controls, landing gears, instruments and other parts.

Old Way to Test Linen Grandma knew! When she wet her index finger, thrust it into the fabric, and peered anxiously at the result, she wasn't just being pernickily. She was utilizing what is still—even in this age of complex testing devices—one of the most effective ways for determining whether material is cotton or linen.

The finger test is effective, J. A. Nary, chief of the United States Testing company laboratory in the Merchandise mart at Chicago, explained, because linen absorbs water more rapidly than cotton. Thus, when water is placed on a mixture—cotton threads running one way, linen crosswise—it forms an oblong spot instead of a circular one characteristic of pure linen. In all cotton the spot will be circular, too, but the water will remain on the surface a long time before being absorbed.

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

By Edith L. Watson

TREASURE OF COMPANY K

THERE is gold—\$10,000 worth of it, in good American coin—hidden near Crittenden, Arizona. At least, it is there if reports are true, and if someone has not found it and spirited it away.

Company K was stationed at Fort Buchanan. The Civil War began to call in soldiers from the outlying posts, and Company K was no exception. It was ordered east, and there was no time to take care of the goods and chattels of the organization.

So the quartermaster, a thrifty soul who had no idea of leaving anything valuable to the mercies of outsiders, quietly took the gold, the medicines, and all other stores of value, and buried them. He and the squad who helped dig the hole knew where it was, but no one else was told the secret. Then the company traveled east, and the incident was forgotten.

After the war, Company K was sent back to its Arizona post, which had been renamed Fort Crittenden. Only one of the original outfit returned with the troop, and as he looked about at the formerly well-known scenes memory stirred, and he remembered that he had helped dig holes, place in them gold and medical supplies, and cover them over again so that no one could tell they were there.

He had no doubt that the places were untouched, for no one that knew of them had been near in all this time. What a treasure there was, just for the taking!

So he told one friend, and the two began to hunt for the precious caches. They went to the place where the stuff was buried, as nearly as the soldier could remember, and here they dug—and dug—and dug again, but for some reason they could not seem to connect with the stores or the money.

The secret leaked out. Soon all the garrison was helping in the search. Trenches were dug all over Sonorita valley, and the men developed mighty muscles and aching backs—but to no avail.

Then, just as everyone was ready to give up in disgust, declaring that the returned soldier had been crazy all the time, a discovery was made. The medical stores were found, just as he had described them. New hope revived the hunt. More trenches were dug, and these went deeper.

They had their work for their pains. Unless, as has been said, at the beginning of this story, the gold was found and spirited away under the noses of a whole suspicious garrison, it must be where it was hidden. For no one has found even so much as one coin of it.

THE BRYFOGLE MINE

THREE men were crossing the Nevada desert in 1860. One was an old Dutchman named Bryfogle, and the others were young southerners, who had come along with him on a prospecting trip.

Out in that lonely land the three found a ledge which seemed to be very rich in gold, and they each staked a claim and took some samples to be assayed when they should reach a town.

At Austin, Nevada, they had the ore tested, and it proved rich enough to excite Bryfogle immensely. The younger men, who felt that they had seen quite enough of desert life, made over their claims to the Dutchman and went on their various ways. But Bryfogle, optimistic desert rat that he was, set about organizing a company to go out and develop the mine, and he succeeded in interesting a number of men.

The party started out in high spirits, expecting to go directly to the ledge and there start to work. But the route seemed to be entirely too long and torturous; Bryfogle led them first in one direction and then in another, and at last, after several weeks spent in wandering about the desert, the old Dutchman confessed that he had lost the way.

"At first, in the sudden depression of their spirits, the party was wrought up almost to the point of lynching the old man. Still, such an action would not help matters, and second thoughts showed them that there was nothing to do but return to Austin.

Bryfogle did not agree with this decision. He wanted to stay in the desert, to hunt still longer for the ledge which he knew lay out there some where. If they would only leave him some provisions, he said, he would keep on searching, and then he was sure to find the place at last.

With the hope that this might happen, the party yielded to Bryfogle's pleas: they gave him provisions for a long stay, and returned home, while he set out to run down that elusive ledge.

He might have found it if circumstances had been favorable. But in his wanderings he met a band of Paiutes, and they attacked him, striking him on the head. He escaped with his life, but his memory was gone. After that he wandered about aimlessly, not knowing for what he was hunting.

Others have wandered ever since, just as aimlessly, in search of that rich ledge of ore. But it seems to be lost for good.

New Grain Aids Cattle Feeders

Oats, Wheat, Barley, Corn, in Combinations Show Good Results.

By E. T. Robbins, Animal Husbandry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Combinations of the various small grains recently threshed on farms are now being used to good advantage by cattle feeders to carry their herds along until the new corn crop becomes available. With favorable cattle prices in prospect, feeders plan to keep the animals gaining as rapidly as possible and, then put on the finish with the new corn this fall.

Among the combinations showing good results are oats and wheat, oats, wheat and barley, or oats, wheat and corn where corn is available. These grain rations along with good pasture and legume hay, so plentiful in the state this year, have produced good gains and furnish a fairly economical way of keeping cattle gaining until more corn is available.

Some operators are buying corn to continue the feeding program which they started in the spring. In cases where cattle fed in this manner have been sold, they have paid a good return on the feed and risk which was involved in the venture.

Cattle feeders are also making plans to conserve all the roughage available for next winter's feeding, since last winter they found that roughage is an economical feed for wintering cattle as well as a good supplement to grain rations where the animals are being fattened for market.

The silo is expected to be the most popular place for the storage of corn fodder and corn stover as well as many other types of roughages. Pit silos are especially suitable, since they may be constructed at a relatively small cost to take care of the extra amount of roughage crops expected this year.

Apple Pomace Good Cow Feed, Tests Indicate

Large and increasing quantities of apples are ground and pressed in the manufacture of cider. In the past, little use has been made of the press cake or pomace which is often allowed to accumulate in huge heaps outside the building housing the cider press.

It has been the popular belief that apple pomace was comparatively worthless, or even dangerous, as a feed for live stock. Consequently, most of these pomace piles were allowed to decay or were hauled away as refuse. The pomace is highly palatable, and if animals were allowed free access to it they would likely eat enough to cause them to founder or bloat.

Several agricultural experiment stations have shown by feeding comparisons that silage made from apple pomace has nearly the same feeding value as corn silage.

Pomace stored in drums or barrels for two or three months before opening loses only a very small amount through surface spoilage. Otherwise it keeps in perfect condition, except for an apparently harmless discoloration of the portion in immediate contact with the iron walls of the containers. It is highly palatable and can be used in much the same way and to the same extent as corn silage.

Low-Cutting Corn Sled

Some farms are too small and others do not plant enough acreage in corn to justify purchase of a corn binder. In such instances corn-cutting with the old-fashioned hand knife is a slow and tiresome job. But Uncle Sam has come to the rescue of such farmers by designing a corn-cutting sled which costs little to build, cuts two rows at a time and with which two men and a horse can cut as much in a day as with a standard one-row binder. It cuts so low on even ground that little stubble is left in which corn borers may hide and save from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds more fodder to the acre.

Removing Horns

Live horn has very little hollow space. When dried or dead the inner horn can be readily removed leaving the hollow outer shell. On the cow, says the Rural New-Yorker, horn is living tissue, and will bleed if cut sufficiently deep any place except near the tip. Some may cut the horn high with the mistaken idea it is more humane; actually it decreases bleeding very little if any. Cut the horn close to the head taking a thin ring of skin all the way around.

Farm Water Systems

Using pipe that is too small is one of the commonest mistakes in farm water systems, says A. G. Tyler, agricultural engineer, Minnesota University Farm. Ordinarily, one-inch pipe is the smallest that should be used. Small pipe cuts down the pressure tremendously between the pressure tank and the point of delivery.

Value of Proved Sires

As all dairymen know, it is not difficult to find a registered bull that will materially increase the productive capacity of his daughters above that of their dams, so long as the latter do not produce more than 250-pounds of butterfat a year. But when a herd of cows has been developed to the point where their average yearly production reaches 400 pounds, the finding of a bull that is good enough to even maintain that production is a real problem.—Wallace Farmer.

ON KID GLOVES

Before putting away the kid gloves after wearing, shake a little talcum powder into them. It will absorb moisture that may be lingering in the leather and entirely remove that smell of leather that is so objectionable.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe. Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

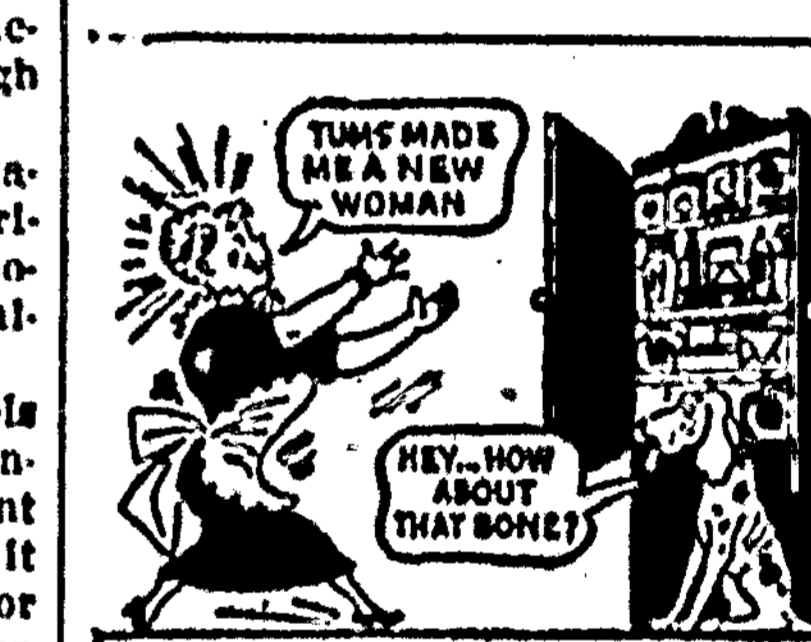
Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

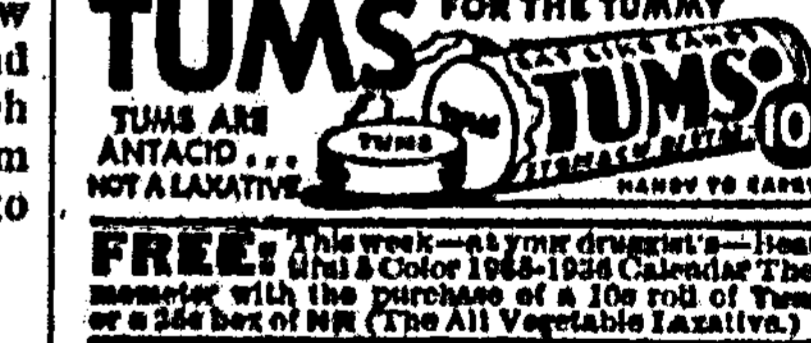
True Service Small service is true service while it lasts.



OLD MOTHER HUBBARD HAS FILLED HER BARN CUPBOARD WITH ONIONS AND STRAWS AND CHEESES; HER STOMACH FEELS GRAND SINCE SHE KEEPS THEM ON HAND... SHE EATS WHAT SHE BARN WELL PLEASES!

NO ALKALIES FOR ACID INDIGESTION

MILLIONS have found they do not need to drench their stomachs with strong, caustic alkalies. Physicians have said this habit often brings further acid indigestion. So much more safe and sensible to simply carry a roll of Tums in your pocket. Munch 3 or 4 after meals—or whenever troubled by heartburn, gas, sour stomach, try them when you feel the effects of late night's party, or when you smoke too much. Tums contains a wonderful acid which neutralizes acid in the stomach, but never over-alkalizes stomach or blood. As pleasant to eat as candy and only 10c at any drug store.



FREE! This week—get your drugstore—Tums in color 1944-1945 Calendar. These calendars with the pictures of a lot of Tums are a safe bet on Tums (The All-Vegetable Laxative).

CHAPPED SKIN

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LINIMENT for hand soles? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort.

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard EAR OIL

61.50 An English description of the product is available for temporary deafness and head noises due to congestion of the middle ear. For details, write to A. O. LEONARD, Inc., 75 Park Ave., New York City.

TOWN HAPPENINGS

WHO? WHEN? WHY?

Al Pfingsten and daughter Miss Nellie of Lincoln had the time of their lives at the Lincoln County Fair held here Oct. 18 and 19.

New Fall Dresses

See them while the selection is complete at the Burke Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Waldrip and son are here from Lubbock, Tex.

Mmes. Lillian Lane, Ray Sipple, accompanied by the Dean of baseball, Ray Sipple, were business visitors from White Oaks Saturday. They report that there is only one word to say about the Lincoln County Fair recently held in Carrizozo, and that is—"Scrumptious."

Friendship

Greeting Cards

for Birthdays

We have a varied assortment of Birthday Greetings with friendship sentiments. Burke's Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

There will be a masquerade dance at Community Hall on Saturday night, Nov. 2. A prize will be given to the one wearing the tackiest costume. Music by "Los Rancheros."

Florencio Vega was a business visitor from his ranch on Tuesday of this week.

To Dr. R. T. Lucas of Kansas City—Sorry you're too busy to go on your annual deer hunt in this vicinity. Dr. Lucas is kept active attending to the practise of his three offices, each located in different parts of Kansas City. How about next season, Doctor?

Baked Food Sale

Past Matrons of Comet Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., invite you to their Baked Sale at the Carrizozo Hardware Co., Saturday, Nov. 9, 2:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served at 10c. N1-8

Stanley Squier of Spooner, Wis.—We wish you were out deer hunting in the mountains. It'd seem like the good old days.

Louis Nalda was a business visitor from his Red Canyon ranch near this place on Saturday. Louis was smiling, as usual. What will you take for that cheerful disposition, Louis? As the native children say—"How much cost?"

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore of their ranch near Adobe were business visitors here Saturday.

NOTICE

The Pic Supper and Regular Meeting of the Carrizozo P.T.A. is postponed until after the Teachers' Convention.

FOR RENT

Nicely furnished three-room apartment with Bath and Garage.—Apply at this office.

Pat Murphy was a business visitor from the White & Murphy ranch near White Oaks on this Monday. Going out in search of the elusive deer, Pat?

Bryan Caster of Tucuman is here on his annual deer hunt. We wish you luck, Amigo Bryan.

W. B. Payne was a visitor from the ranch near Capitan last Friday, returning home in the afternoon.

Before You Buy Any

Electric or Gasoline Motor Washing Machines

Oil Burning Heaters and Ranges

Radios

Electric or Kerosene Burning Refrigerators

Ask for demonstration and Lowest Factory Prices

at the

New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co. Gunther C. Kroggel, Mgr. Phone 124 — Carrizozo, N. M.

BURNETT'S Cash Grocery & Market

Is the place to make your purchases of Choice Groceries Fresh Meats of all kinds Finest Quality of BABY BEEF



Our Aim is to please YOU in every sense of the term.

Give us a call and be convinced of our rare values in table luxuries.

W. L. Burnett, Proprietor

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market At Your Service

PHONE 62



Stamped Baby Beef Lunch Goods

ICE FOR SALE

Fancy and Staple Groceries. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Your patronage greatly Appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Helms were here Monday from Ocala, doing some shopping and returning home in the afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Hunt of White Oaks was a business visitor in town this Thursday.

To John Torvik of Fort Stanton—Your appreciated favor received; many thanks.

Mrs. R. W. Jenkins of Clayton, N. M. came in Wednesday and will remain for about two weeks as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Peckham and grand-daughter, Mrs. Fay Harkey.

Mrs. Gilbert Patern and Mrs. A. B. Lynch of the Nogal-Mesa were here Tuesday.

Rev. L. D. Jordan has booked the "Cotton Blossom Quartet," composed of colored schoolgirls, to appear shortly at the Baptist Church. They're from Piney, Mississippi.

The Hallows'en kids were out in full force last night—but Hatten, kids! Fun is fun and we older birds did the same things when we were kids, but there was one hideous mistake you made when you smeared black house paint on the windows of business houses. That's a damage instead of fun, and the next time Hallows'en comes around, we hope the black-hand artists will be put on a bread and water diet for six months.

Maskerade Dance! Community Hall, Nov. 2. Come!

Mrs. Carlos Vigil Dies

Tuesday morning at the hour of 9:30 o'clock, at her home on the east side, Mrs. Esther Salazar Vigil passed away after being ill only a few hours.

Mrs. Vigil was born and reared in Lincoln, being the daughter of the late Frank Salazar and Mrs. Sara Salazar; and a granddaughter of the late Captain Saturnino Baca and Mrs. Juanita Baca.

Mrs. Vigil was a loving, Christian mother, a devoted wife and a kind and charitable neighbor, and her unexpected demise leaves deep sorrow in the hearts of her dear ones and their many friends over the county.

Funeral services were conducted at the Santa Rita Church by Father Salvatore on Wednesday and the remains laid to rest in the local cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, her mother, four daughters, three sons, several sisters, one brother and other relatives, to all of whom the sympathy of this community is extended.

It's To Our Advantage To Say "YES"

When You Ask For a Loan

We like to say "YES" to an application for a loan just as a manufacturer likes to accept an order for the goods he sells. The income of our bank is largely dependent on loans.

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

Shot by Stray Bullet

Last Sunday while out looking over his stock on the ranch, R. E. P. Warden was shot in the right arm by some reckless hunter, evidently a greenhorn, who was unaccustomed to the manner in which to hunt. Fortunately, the bullet which was fired from a 30-30 rifle went through the soft part of the arm between the wrist and the elbow. At this writing, he is resting as easy as could be expected. One-half inch more would have broken the bone in his arm and lacerated the ligaments.

Forrest Cathey is here from Hobbs and will return accompanied by his wife and baby daughter, who have been visiting here with the G. C. Bigelow and Tennis Smoot families.

Frank E. Richard arrived home last Friday night after being in Denver for about one month. Frank looks well and we are glad to see him home again.

Porfirio Chavez is here from Hot Springs for a short visit with the home folks. Porfirio has been caring for his mother's interests at Hot Springs.

Rolla Ward and Charles Snow were both on the lucky list in hunting. Saturday they both killed their deer and returned home in good season.

Hondo Elka lost to Alamogordo Tigers Friday, the 25th. Both teams fought a clean, hard battle. The score was 12 to 19. Both teams were weak, due to injured players in previous games. Those attending the game from Hondo were—Mr. Julian Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Mrs. Reese Moore and daughter Ruth Ann, Mrs. Eva Morris, Mrs. H. A. Montgomery and the Hondo "P" Squad.—Reporter.

Smart New Styles

IN

SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

Skirts of fine quality for Sport and Street Wear or for the Smart School Miss.

And a collection of Sweaters in all colors to complete the costume. All Sizes.

\$2.35 to \$3.35

Twin Sweater Sets

They are the rage this season.

Under Sweaters in Beautiful Styles and Patterns. Outer Sweaters in Smart Styles that give added warmth.

\$3.45 to \$4.50

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

We Carry in Stock:

- Cement
- Dynamite
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- Paints, Varnishes
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Have a nice line of Women's and Children's Coats and Sweaters, Suede and Pigskin Jackets Friedman Shelby Shoes

Our Prices Are Reasonable

Mail orders filled promptly.

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

Chappell's Cleaners

Cleaning . Pressing . Alterations Clothes called for and Delivered.

Satisfaction is Our Motto!

66. J. M. Chappell, Prop.

We patronize Home Merchants.

Masquerade Dance, Sat., Nov. 2 Community Hall

Cats Pajamas
Burke's Art & Gift Shop