

## SCHOOL NOTES

Ola C. Jones, Co. Supt.

On May 7 and 8 of this school year, Mrs. Mary Watson, rural school supervisor and I conducted the 8th grade examination in the following places—

May 7, '35, San Patricio, Mrs. Jones conducting; Tinnie, Bluewater, Escondida, Picacho, Arabela, Ruidoso.

May 7, '35—Capitan, Mrs. Mary Watson conducting.

Lincoln, Nogal, Angus, Alto, Mon Jeau, Baca Canyon, Capitan, Fort Stanton, Asperos, Stetson and Macho.

May 8, '35, Ancho—Mrs. Jones conducting—Bogle, Rabenton, Jicarilla, Ancho, Jack's Peak and Oscura.

May 8, '35, Lon—Mrs. Watson conducting: Ramon and Lon.

The questions were prepared in the office of the Lincoln County School Supt. The papers will be graded and averaged deducted by same. No teacher was present during these examinations or will be present when the papers are graded. We felt that this is a very uniform and a fair way of conducting the same.

A list of 8th grade pupils for the rural schools of Lincoln County for the school year 1934-35 is as follows:

No. 1. Lincoln—Emma Zamora and Josefina Luna.

2. San Patricio—Robert Olguin, Carmen Gomez, Pablo Calderon, Eufracia Sanchez and Sigismunda Gonzales.

3. Ruidoso—Truett Andrews, Silverster Ream, Earl Wilkinson, Juanita Alexander, Bernice Westfall, Effie Campbell and Blossom Von Strune.

4. Picacho—Julio Sandoval, Racell Fresquez, Geo. Shanks, Dolanita Fresquez, Ella Kimbrell, Mary Chavez, Sara Kamies and Carlota Pineda.

6. Bogle—Ruth Shields and E. D. Ferguson.

7. Ramon—Martha Nell Tate

8. Nogal—Amos Asher Emerson.

12. Angus—Lucille Jones and Naomi Bailey.

14. Rabenton—Manuelita Torres and Toribio Marrujo.

14. Jicarilla—Grace Alsop, L. N. Haskins and Robert Alsop.

15. Alto—Robert L. Hagee, T. L. Kendrick, Jr. and Louise Hagee.

16. Mon Jeau—Georgia Lucille Manous, Aaron Richard Manous and Sarah Jane Keller.

17. Bluewater—Erminia Romero, Danolis Ortega and Ruben Hudson Morris.

19. Oscura—Jessie Brazel.

21. Ancho—Wm. E. Cathey, Joe Drake, Delfin Zamora, Vivian McKenzie, Lavina Storey, Burlinson Strawberry, Sophia Zamora and Wilma Sechrist.

23. Baca Canyon—Hazel Loren Nash.

24. Escondida—Elvira Montoya.

26. Jack's Peak—Virginia E. Chavez and Federico Aragon.

28. Capitan, Wayne Cozzens, Louise Copeland, Mary Lou Phillips, Samuel Hale, LaMoyne Peters, Lawrence Gardenhire, Albert Wallace, Oleta Wittingham, Elizabeth Thompson, Paula Anaya, Frances Sheppard, Jeff Dockery, George Chavez, Laura Peebles, and Boise Rountree.

Fort Stanton—Ben Chavez and Eugene Merrell.

Lon—Norma Rainey and Norman Moseley.

Tinnie—Joe Gutierrez, Rufus Montgomery, Joe Gonzalez, Ralph Gonzalez, Rufus Trujillo, Rufina Trujillo, Lucia Gonzales, Asperos—Jimmie Foster, Odell

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Eve Hanny and daughter Miss Katherine spent the weekend with Attorney Jack Hanny. They are now located temporarily in Roswell, but are planning to come to Carrizozo about June 1, to make this place their future home.

Senator Louise Coe was here for a brief period last Friday, returning to her San Patricio home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comrey were here from their ranch home near Capitan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Corn and baby daughter will be here the latter part of the month to spend the vacation period with the home folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison returned Sunday from Vegas, Texas, where they spent the week end on a business trip. On the way, they encountered showers, which will greatly relieve that district from the desolation caused by the recent droughts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McCamant, baby Bobbie Jean, Mrs. Sallie May Reynolds and baby Teddy made a trip to Hot Springs and visited with Sheriff and Mrs. McCamant, who are sojourning at the springs. The folks are feeling fine and have been making some nice catches of fish at the Elephant Butte Dam.

Mrs. Carl Garrison entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. H. C. Enas, Mr. Garrison's sister. Meses. Garrison, Enas and W. O. Garrison greeted the guests at the door. The house party consisted of Meses. Carl Jones, Ray Lemon, Thos. Karr, who poured tea, and Lealya Cooper and Louise Shelton assisting in serving. The tea table was covered with lace, the centerpiece being a crystal bowl filled with yellow and purple flowers, the tall green candles in crystal holders, adding their color to the scheme. During the afternoon, about forty guests were served tea.

A party of local ladies composed of Mrs. Ola Jones, County School Supt., Ruth Ryden, County Health Nurse, Mrs. J. Tom White, daughter Thelma, Mrs. George Dingwall and Nadine Lesnett attended the Craft Shop Sale at Fort Stanton Tuesday and brought back nice souvenirs made by patients in the marine hospital.

Forest Ranger Lee Beall of the Capitan district was a business visitor here Monday.

Glencoe—Leroy Peery, Esequiel Duran, Hattie Smith, Camerina Ambriz, Julio Salas, Helen Crawford, Olivia Gill, Emma May Dyas.

Macho—Edina Mae Purcella, Patricia Mae McInnes, Jocie Purcella, which makes a total of ninety-three in all.

Wednesday night, May 15, the County School Supt., gave the joint commencement address at Ancho for the Ancho, Bogle, Jack's Peak, Jicarilla schools and Mrs. Watson delivered the diplomas.

Thursday night, May 16, the County School Supt., gave the commencement address at Stetson and tonight she will give the commencement address at Picacho.

## Blossom Time



## Carrizozo Woman's Club

Presents  
Wilma Beauchamp and Pupils  
In Recital of Dancing  
High School Auditorium  
Monday, May 27, 1935, 8:00 P. M. — 15-25-35c

This program promises to be one of the most delightful and entertaining events of the year. Miss Beauchamp has favored us with dance and specialty numbers in the past, and has proven herself a very talented entertainer. She has just returned from Hollywood where she studied for some months under the famous dancing teacher, Prof. Theo. Kosloff. The very latest dances and costumes will be featured. Treat yourself and your family! Don't miss it!

## Piano Recital

Mrs. T. E. Kelley will present her pupils in piano recital at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission to the recital and the public, more especially music-lovers, are cordially invited. Contrary to usual custom, Mrs. Kelley will have the recital arranged in the form of a playlette, in which, the different musical numbers will be intermingled and in that manner, the audience will be entertained with a double-roll program. Remember the date, hour and place and attend.

## Big Dance Saturday

A big dance will be given by "Los Rancheros" orchestra at Community Hall tomorrow night, May 18, to which the public in general is invited. A good time is assured to all who come. Admission will be 75c.

## A Relic of Billy the Kid

One of the most interesting relics in connection with the Lincoln County War and Billy the Kid was exhibited by George A. Tittsworth of Capitan in the Outlook office today. This consists of the leg irons worn by the noted desperado when he made his escape from the Lincoln jail after killing his two guards. They were discovered in the possession of a man named Ladislao Salas, who lives about a half mile west of Lincoln. Mr. Salas says he was a small boy, about seven years old, but remembers quite distinctly of Billy the Kid riding up to his father's place one day about noon on a black horse and with both feet on one side. He says that his father, Octaviano Salas, deceased, took the irons off the Kid and gave him some dinner. Then he proceeded on his way. There seems to be no doubt as to the genuineness of this pair of leg irons. It is plain to see they were hand-forged.

## CORONA NOTES

Mrs. Elaine Hine and daughter Charlotte Elinor are here from Tucson, Arizona, for a short visit with Mrs. Hine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson.

Mrs. Richard Sultemeier of Santa Rosa is spending the week with Mrs. Frank Sultemeier.

Walter and Harry Bryan left Saturday night for Denver on account of the serious illness of their brother Bill.

George Simpson left Monday for El Paso where he will receive his sheep which he wintered in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shaw of Albuquerque visited in Corona Wednesday. Mrs. Shaw, formerly Alice Long, was guest of honor at a shower and tea given by her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Monk left this week for the Pacific Coast where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Simpson of Tucson, Arizona, are spending a 10-day vacation with relatives in Roswell and Corona.

Miss Zelfa Dishman arrived Monday from Ranchville where she has been teaching school.

Dick Chappell of Mountainair is spending some time at the home of his mother here, recovering from an accident in which he suffered a severe injury to his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy DuBois are in Albuquerque where Tommy was taken for medical attention for a severe cut on his hand.

Mesdames Alice Sultemeier and Dave Beckett of Vaughn were Corona visitors Sunday and Monday.

## George Fountain Melton

The funeral of George Melton, who was killed last Thursday night by Silverio Duran of Tularosa, while asleep in his tent, was held Sunday, conducted by Rev. Roll of the local church and attended by a large concourse of friends of the Melton families. A quartet composed of Meses. J. W. McCarley, George Simpson, Mesers. L. Augenbright and Wilbur Dishman, sang several beautiful selections with Miss Della Roberts at the piano. Rev. Koll preached a short but impressive sermon in which he dwelt on the good character of the deceased and offered Christian consolation to the bereaved relatives, after which the remains were taken to the Corona cemetery, where the last sad rites for the dead were performed by Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., and members of Coalora Lodge No. 15, Order of Rebekahs, acting as floral bearers.

George Fountain Melton, member of a pioneer New Mexico family and son of Perry M. and Doshia Stroope Melton, was born Jan. 28, 1897, and departed this life May 9, 1935. When 10 years of age, George moved with his family to Corona and had made his home here or in this vicinity ever since that time. Most of his early education was received in the Corona schools, where he made many lifelong friends. In July 14, 1922, he was married to Frances Wilburn at Alamogordo. He is survived by his widow, three children, Yvonne, 7; G. F., Jr., 4; Nanette, 3; his parents, four brothers, Johnny of Tucuman, Carl, Elmer, Perry, Jr. and Arthur of Corona, four sisters, Meses. Ora Elkins, Phoenix; Flora Scoggins, El Paso; Ella King-

Mrs. J. A. Brubaker and little granddaughter were here from Capitan Monday, returning home in the afternoon.

## Carrizozo

(Hazel Melaas)

IN OLD historic Lincoln County. In the glorious Sunshine State, Is a town, not very famous, But we love it, think its great.

"Carrizozo," the word means Reedy.

So we often have been told By the pioneers, who settled And endured the hardships bold.

Through the years the town has prospered,

Played upon by wind and sun, Today it boasts the county courthouse,

As one of its achievements won.

To the onlooker, drab dull houses Dot each rather drab, dull street, To the dweller, homes of beauty Where true love and friendship meet.

When the heart and soul are weary,

To the mountains we can gaze, In the twilight, view Carrizo, Surrounded by a purple haze.

White Mountain, in snow-capped glory

Lifts its majestic head on high, In the clouds it soars its summit, As if to pierce the sunlit sky.

Then the stretch of waste and blackness

Of desolation and despair, Where a now extinct volcano Wrought destruction o'er land so fair.

Land of the mesquite and greasewood,

Of the Spanish dagger and sword,

Where the desert blossoms forth With the "Candles of the Lord."

Carrizozo, western village Restless, daring, relentless, bold, May you ever grow and prosper Through the ages yet untold.

**THE OUTLOOK**

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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One year, in advance - \$2.00

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

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

Office Phone No. 24

NEW MEXICO PRESS ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER 1-9-34



**EDITORIAL COLUMN**

**New Mexico's Loss**

In the sad happening of the death of Senator Bronson Cutting in a plane crash near Macon, Mo., Monday morning, the state of New Mexico lost one of its most prominent figures and one of its best and most substantial friends.

As with all public men, he had those who opposed him in matters of a political nature, but none there were but who gave him full credit for his courage in what he believed to be right. After his entering the Senate, he gradually gained friends among members of all political faiths and that gained for himself and for the state, the prestige by which he secured many benefits for New Mexico which without his endeavors would have been denied us.

He was an ardent friend of the veterans, having known their wants by his connection with the world war in the capacity of a member of the intelligence service of this country with his office in London.

He was deeply interested in the soldiers' bonus and was on his way to Washington to lend his aid toward the cash bonus payment when he met his death.

He was a recognized friend of the railroad men and regardless of their preferred political affiliations, they supported him in all campaigns in which he was a candidate, regardless of what ticket he might be on. He was charitable and many needy people over the state will greatly miss the hand of charity which was always ready to relieve their needs and his modesty in these matters of which he never made mention, made his popularity among the common people so great that they would flock to his banner at any and all times. On the whole, the loss to the state in general is so great that it will take years to overcome.

**In The Probate Court**

Of Lincoln County  
State of New Mexico,  
In The Matter of The Last Will and Testament of Rex Lewis, Deceased,  
No. 394.  
Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of May, 1935, the undersigned was appointed executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the said Rex Lewis, deceased. Notice is hereby given that any and all persons having claims against the estate of the said Rex Lewis, deceased, are hereby notified to file such claims of indebtedness with me or with the clerk of the Probate Court on or before one year from the date of this filing, or such claims will be forever barred.  
This the 6th day of May, 1935.  
Lola Lewis, Executrix  
Rex Lewis, Estate Deceased,  
M10-21 Carrizozo, N. M.

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**In The Probate Court**

State of New Mexico ) ss.  
County of Lincoln )  
In The Matter of The Last Will and Testament of Walter H. Buckius, Deceased,  
No. 892.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, at the regular March, 1935 term of the Probate Court in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico was appointed administratrix C. T. A. of the estate of Walter H. Buckius, deceased, and having qualified as such, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same within the time and in the manner provided by law.

Maryann Bostwick Towner,  
Postoffice address, Capitan,  
New Mexico,  
John E. Hall, Carrizozo,  
New Mexico,  
Attorney for Administratrix C. T. A.  
A19-M10

**In The Probate Court**

State of New Mexico ) ss.  
County of Lincoln )  
In This Matter of The Estate of George C. Arnold, Deceased,  
No. 880.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned at the regular July, 1934 term of the Probate Court in Lincoln County, New Mexico, was appointed administratrix of the estate of George C. Arnold, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to file same within the time and in the manner provided by law.

Fanny May Arnold,  
Postoffice address,  
MS 24 Alto, New Mexico.

**1st Grade Newspaper**

This is May, but the snow is coming down. What funny weather. The boys like it, but the girls don't.

We are going to play circus. We will be elephants, lions, tigers, dogs, monkeys, horses, clowns, camels and kittens. We will have a strong man. He will be a giant.

Chickens help the farmer. They lay eggs for him. The birds help the farmer. They eat the bugs and worms. The rain and snow help the farmer. The water makes his crop grow. Dogs help the farmer, too. They get the pigs and chickens out of his garden.

Leona is moving away. She is going to Ruidoso. We had a party for her. Nigger came to the party, too. He is Grady's dog. He is a very big dog. He is a nice dog. We gave him a cookie. He likes cookies. He said, "Thank you!" We hope Leona comes back soon.

Miss Ryden came to our room. She could not stay long because she was in a hurry. She has so much work to do. She is very busy. Come again, Miss Ryden. You are our friend. We like you very much. --Lola Ann Jarvis, Ramona Holguin, Reporters.

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Carrizozo, New Mexico

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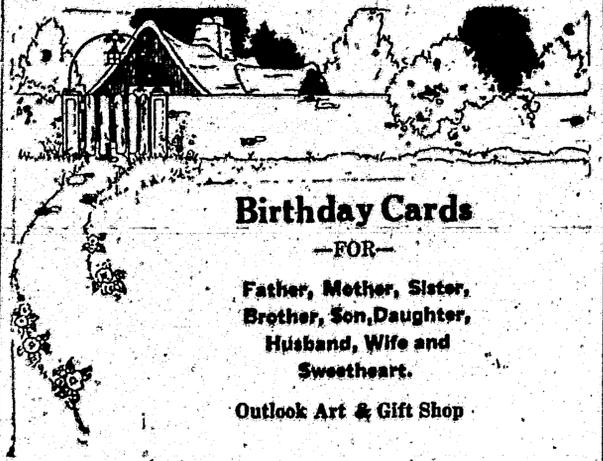
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# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington—Much ado is being made around Washington again over lobbyists. It is true that there are now perhaps more lobbyists in Washington than at any time in the last fifteen years. It is true they are influencing legislation, and I think it can be said without fear of contradiction that lobbyists are responsible for a portion of the balking tactics in congress.

Existence of this unusual condition in Washington carries more significance, however, than just the fact that special interests or individual interests are trying to protect themselves. From a good many sources I gather the opinion that the condition means the President's power has weakened.

It is to be remembered that when Mr. Roosevelt carried his New Deal into the White House and led the largest Democratic majority ever to control the national legislative body, that very fact thwarted lobbying. Very few of the so-called special interests had the courage to button hole individual representatives or senators to plead their cause. These representatives and senators were looking to White House leadership; their fate rested on the New Deal, and they were unable accurately to gauge what public sentiment would be if they openly disagreed with Presidential orders. In those days, the corridors of the Capitol and the house and senate office buildings were virtually deserted of petitioners—for that is what a lobbyist

is. To the extent that lobbyists operated in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, they sought to influence Presidential decision and the activities of the brain trust and underlings who drafted the Presidential programs. Once these programs had been submitted to congress, the opposition to them largely subsided and members jumped to the crack of the Presidential whip. As stated above, individual members were afraid to go against White House orders and lobbyists were afraid to combat the President's popularity.

But a year ago, various interests throughout the country began to sense a feeling that they could again talk with members of congress safely. They began organizing their representations here as they formerly had enjoyed, and little by little broadened the scope of their activities. A singular part about the present condition is the mushroom growth of the lobbyists. Supplementing their growth has been an unusual fearlessness. They are busy pushing all kinds of causes, good and bad.

Some forces estimate there are close to five hundred different groups and organizations actively petitioning congress to do this or that according to their lights. There are such gigantic lobbies as that of organized labor, agriculture and the American Legion. There are lobbies for religious and racial groups. The power interests at the moment bulk large with their lobbying activities. Individual lines of industry have their representatives here in numbers. The railroads, for example, have headquarters here for their Association of American Railroads and it is also the headquarters for the Short-Line Railroad association. The bankers maintain a legislative committee of the American Bankers' association here, and even scientific groups have their people treading water in the halls of congress, watching and waiting to be sure that nothing detrimental to their interests is done by the legislators.

It will be recalled that several weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt let loose one of the bitterest messages he has ever sent to congress in denunciation of the activities of the power lobby. At that time, the vicious character of his accusations against the power interests was attributed by many observers to his intense feeling that public utility holding companies should be abolished. He felt that cliques of financiers were taking advantage of innocent investors and he wanted to tell the country about it. Now, however, it develops that he was shooting not only at the power group but at all so-called special interests which were seeking to protect themselves from what they regarded as flagrant violations of property rights of the established business practices. It must be said that for a few days, the President's message did have the effect of slowing down lobbying activities but the lobbyists had tasted of their own power. They are not to be frightened by any Presidential attack nor by the threat of Senator Black of Alabama to force through legislation compelling lobbyists in Washington to register. As a matter of fact, it is my conviction that Senator Black will find himself thoroughly circumvented in any move he may make to press for action on what is generally regarded as a ridiculous piece of legislation. It is a thirty-year-old proposal, anyway.

It all goes to show that, at least among those with the courage of their convictions, President Roosevelt is not as powerful as he was in the first year of his reign. Balking tactics in congress over the public works relief bill

was but the outward sign of courage underneath. I have reported to you heretofore that there were mutterings and expressions of discontent within the President's vast majority in the house and senate. While the malcontents are not openly criticizing the President, they are able to accomplish their purpose by delay and disagreement over what ordinarily would be very minor details.

I believe it is the consensus also that the activities of petitioners for their rights are responsible to a large extent for the creation of numerous blocs in congress. It has been observed by numerous publicists that if there is danger of Fascism in the United States, it lies in this rise of blocs in congress. The natural result is to replace and break up the two old established parties. Thus far in this session there has been evidence time after time of bloc activities, one against another. This condition results in legislative trades, not all of which result in good or even well-written legislation.

When the President came through the biennial election last fall with his majorities increased, there were those who insisted that he would have his will with congress and no questions asked. They did not reckon, however, with the potential strength of the various interests watching congressional activities. I do not believe that a careful analysis of the activities of most of these lobbyists will show improper relations between them and members of congress. They are simply asserting

the right of every individual, namely, the privilege to tell his representative or senator what his opinion is. Certainly, there is a growing feeling that Mr. Roosevelt gained little or nothing when he attacked the power interests, and over their shoulder all other representation in Washington.

Now that President Roosevelt has title to \$4,800,000,000 to spend pretty much as he pleases, the question is heard around Washington more and more frequently, what is he going to do with it? The truth is that administration plans for utilizing this vast sum of money are so nebulous that no one can tell, even the officials themselves, to what uses it will be put. One hears about attacking the problem of soil erosion so that the destruction by dust storms will occur no more, and there is talk of many public works projects. When one tries to find out details of these, however, he is promptly confronted by a stone wall, either of silence or of a frank statement that only the outlines have thus far been considered.

Conversations over luncheon tables in Washington seem to indicate that actual spending of this money in any appreciable sum will not get under way for some months. In fact, there seems to be ground for belief that nothing of substantial character will take place in a spending way before next winter. And, if that is true the comment suggests, the great appropriation will be effective only in a political way next spring and summer.

It should be remembered that the amount voted the President in this one resolution which is to be spent practically at his direction is greater than the total expenditure of the federal government for any year from 1922 to 1931.

With further references to lobbying activities, it is made to appear that two organizations have done an especially good job. I refer to the operations of the American Legion office in Washington and its fight for the veterans' bonus, and the activity of the various agricultural and farm organizations who have been fighting off certain phases of railroad legislation.

The farmers, according to the best information I can get, are opposed to federal regulation of interstate bus and truck business because they feel the proposed legislation will hamper farm-to-market hauling. I suspect that the bus and truck group have persuaded the farm representatives to oppose regulatory measures for busses and trucks on the basis of misunderstanding. I have made numerous inquiries of legislative drafting experts and of house and senate leaders respecting the point at issue and all have assured me that the proposed federal regulation will in no way apply to farm-to-market hauling.

While the point made here is not at all important and when farm operators of trucks understand it they will doubtless shy away from the position they have taken, it illustrates how one organization will attract many followers to its ranks who actually ought not be there.

Now as to the bonus proposition, it ought to be said that the Roosevelt administration is in a hole. So well has the American Legion done its job that there is no doubt in my mind at the moment respecting the outcome. There will be bonus legislation passed by congress at this session. Whether it will be signed or vetoed by President Roosevelt depends entirely upon the nature of the bill as it finally is passed.

## The "Social Set" and the Workers

### Not Altogether Idle Threat Made by Professional Dress Models.

There has been a fight on in New York between dress models and society girls.

The models regarded as unfair competition the debutantes' practice of modeling for nothing in fashion shows. They said this hobby of the socially elect deprived them of a thousand jobs a year. So fifty of them got together at a mass meeting and drew up a petition warning the daughters of the social register to stay in their own back yard.

It was not only the loss of jobs that was in question the professional models asserted but their professional dignity. For the society girls provided an example of how clothes should not be modeled, "thus belittling the entire profession!"

And what, you may ask, were they going to do about it? They were not bashful in making that clear too. "Suppose," they began subtly, "we professional models invaded these society affairs and stole the boy friends of these debutantes? We don't say we will; instead we are sending this petition. But if they ignore the petition—? We don't think we should have such a difficult task! But that, of course would be a last resort. We hope we won't have to go that far!"

I can hear many a debutante saying "laugh that off." I did hear a prominent society woman remark that only in this country would that phenomenon be possible of working girls having such amazing confidence that they could "take away the boy friends of the debutantes" merely by making up their minds to do so.

To me that confidence is not so amazing. To the professional models it probably seems perfectly natural that they can do any given thing better than girls who never had to do anything they didn't want to do.

To girls out in the world earning their living, waging the ceaseless battle of competition in the struggle for existence, disciplining and training themselves not only in the technique of their work but in the technique of the human contacts which are sometimes even more important, to girls accustomed to "taking it" as they say, it doubtless seems very simple to win any game against a competitor who has had to develop no deadlier weapons than "my mother is running this," or "I am Mrs. Sturtevant's niece."

The professional models are graduates, most of them, of the School of Hard Knocks. And whatever else their diploma may be worth, there is one degree of self confidence. And that's not all "baloney," either!

**Insect Eats Buttons**  
From Sydney, N. S. Wales, comes a report of a new insect foe for entomologists to battle. This is a small beetle, the favorite food of which is vegetable ivory trousers buttons, and for some reason or other it seems to like the buttons better after they have been sewn onto garments.

Tailors and others using the buttons are having all kinds of trouble with them, claiming that the borings of the beetles soon reduce the buttons to uselessness.

The beetle is not a native of Australia, according to entomologists of that region, but has probably been imported in shipments of the vegetable ivory or in date stones. It measures but one-sixty-fourth of an inch in length.

**They Get That Way**  
"My dog thinks he owns me."  
"So it goes. My cow is a little bossy."—Philadelphia Bulletin.



**BOYS! GIRLS!**  
Read the G. A. P. Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dixy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

**Gigantic Task**  
The pyramid was the first calendar, we learn. It must have been rather hard turning over a new pyramid.—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

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CONFESSIONS

By R. H. WILKINSON

RUBELLA HAMPSTEAD is a famous writer. Her name is featured in all the leading magazines of the country.

She has three novels to her credit, and it has been announced that a fourth is to be brought out next fall.

Rubella cannot attribute her achievements to any mysterious or inherited gift.

Her fame is the result of hard work and study, of constant, tireless plugging, of the triumph of determination and the will to write over heart-rending discouragement, of a love for her work, grimness, perseverance and a sense of humor.

In short, Rubella is no natural born genius, no worker of miracles; her rewards are just and well earned.

Some few months ago the good people of Rubella's home town held a reception in honor of their distinguished townswoman.

Among those present was one Lena Forman, a newcomer to Maplewood, a woman of some social prominence—and also a writer.

Unfortunately, however, Lena is an "unknown" writer. She has acquired no fame, has had little success with her literary efforts. And she is inclined to be somewhat bitter about her fate.

Despite the recognized fame of the guest of honor, Lena's regard for Rubella was somewhat skeptical, (a skepticism, doubtless, born of envy).

She was, in fact, heard to remark that Rubella had "doubtless" won her reputation through some sort of drag and was now trading on the selling power of her name.

She even went so far as to suggest that Rubella's "stuff" wasn't so good, when you compared it with real literature, and she probably wouldn't know a good story if she saw one.

Of course Lena in no way betrayed this skepticism when Rubella was with her earshot.

In fact she was, on the contrary, quite gushy and complimentary.

However, as the evening progressed and honor after honor was heaped on the smiling Rubella, one watching Lena's face would have noticed that skepticism and bitterness were becoming more and more in evidence.

It was toward the end of the evening that Lena succeeded in getting Rubella alone in a secluded part of the hall.

Said Lena: "My dear, I think your work is wonderful! Really! Every word of it. And I do believe I've read about everything you've had published. And now, my dear, would it be asking too much if I requested a favor?"

Rubella, though certain of the nature of the request, could do naught but smile and nod her head and hope that Lena was about to request a favor somewhat different from the usual run of favors requested of famous authors.

But she was doomed to disappointment. "My dear, I know you wouldn't refuse. So sweet of you. The favor is really nothing much. It concerns a story I have just completed. A short story. It occurs to me that the yarn has some merit, yet I really would appreciate your professional advice before submitting it. Would you mind?"

Ordinarily Rubella would have refused, despite the fact that Lena would doubtless have thought her rude and selfish.

But the situation was a little different from ordinary. In the first place, Lena was a fellow-townswoman, her hostess, in a manner of speaking. And in the second place, Rubella saw in Lena's eyes a look that was slightly baffling.

She gazed through the window. She studied the floor. And at length her eyes came to dwell upon the kind, smiling and friendly countenance of Rubella.

Said Lena: "My dear, you have been honest and fair with me. I, too, have a confession to make. I feel guilty and ashamed. The story that I gave you to read was not written by me. I don't know who the author is. I clipped it haphazardly from a magazine and typed it off before coming to the reception. You see, heretofore I have misunderstood famous authors. I had made the remark that your stuff wasn't so good compared with that of real literary geniuses, and that you probably wouldn't know a good story if you saw one—and I wanted to prove that I was right."

Rubella smiled, a gracious smile. "Thank you for telling me. I'm so glad you decided it was the best thing for you to do. For, you see, I knew all the time that your story was a re-write, and, I'm ashamed to admit, I led you on, hoping you'd let me try and place it for you. I'm so glad it turned out this way. Now I'm sure we can be the best of friends."

Lena was frankly aghast. "You knew it all the time! How wonderful! Now I'm positive that I was wrong in remarking that you couldn't tell a good story from a bad one. My dear, I'm thrilled!"

"In a way," said Rubella, "I'm thrilled, too. For, you see, the story you clipped haphazardly from the magazine happened to be one of my stories!"

Famous Oregon Ranch Is Now a Waterfowl Refuge

Another area, unprofitable for agriculture, is being restored to the uses of wildlife in this country. The bureau of biological survey has recently completed the acquisition of the famous P-Ranch in Harney county, Oregon.

The 6,717-acre area, now known as the Blitzen River Migratory Bird refuge, not only will be important as a sanctuary, but will also be of strategic importance in insuring a water supply for the Lake Malheur Bird refuge, which adjoins it on the north.

Federal acquisition of these lands marks the return to public ownership of an historic area. Bounded on the east by the Steens mountains, on the west by the slopes rising to the Hart mountain, and on the south also by high land, the valley is traversed by the Donner and Blitzen river. This stream rises in the Steen mountains and flows west into the south end of the basin, then north into Lake Malheur. As the name suggests, the area is famous for thunderstorms, which are in fact the principal source of the rainfall. Back in the days of 1860, during the Snake war with the Indians, the troops of Col. Geo. B. Curry crossed the stream during one of these thunderstorms and then gave it the German name for thunder and lightning.

In subsequent years it has been the scene, not only of the resounding storms of the atmosphere, but also has known a "Donner and Blitzen" created by the stormy early settlers. During the years about 1870 amidst gunshots and constant struggle among various exploiters of the public domain, Peter French, locally famous, established his claims to this valley with its Teutonic name and established the P-Ranch which he made the capital of a vast cattle empire. With all the daring and shrewdness that characterized the early land settlers, French not only acquired available public lands, but also consolidated his holdings by taking over those of his rivals. He continued this enlargement of his kingdom until the time of his death, December 20, 1897, when he was shot by a rival land owner along a boundary fence.

Since the death of the founder of the empire, the P-Ranch has been owned and managed by live stock corporations. The Blitzen river has been dammed to water the vast bottom lands, giant dredges creating ditches for the purpose, and dams being erected at intervals to control the water supply. It has at times constituted one of the greatest hay ranches in the region, and until the recent long-continued drought, was considered a profitable agricultural enterprise. With the sudden decrease in rainfall, however, and with overgrazing, the agricultural usefulness of the area has almost disappeared and at the same time the wild life species dependent upon the Blitzen river's flow have been threatened with disaster. The results extended to Lake Malheur, where this once famous area—now a federal refuge—has been almost completely dried up and rendered useless for a time.

The marshy lands, stretching 35 miles back from Lake Malheur, have always been a favorite breeding ground of migratory waterfowl. Millions of ducks and geese have bred there, and a naturalist of the biological survey counted 120 species of birds nesting on the area. Among these were 100 pairs of the rare sandhill cranes. Wildlife other than birds that will be benefited includes also beavers, mule deer, antelope, and smaller mammals. About a hundred beavers are known to make their homes along the Blitzen river, and forty or fifty antelope have been observed on the area. Smaller numbers of mule deer are present.

Attitude for Oath An oath may be lawfully taken by one sitting and raising his left hand. While one who is being administered an oath should raise his right hand or place it on the Bible and should perhaps stand, it is necessary only that he mean to assume the obligations involved in swearing.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 12

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-16; Acts 2:41-45. GOLDEN TEXT—So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another.—Romans 12:5. PRIMARY TOPIC—Going to God's House. JUNIOR TOPIC—What a Church Is. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Church Is For. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature and Work of the Church.

1. What it is (Eph. 3:2-6). It is the body of redeemed men and women of Jews and Gentiles called out from the world, regenerated and united to Jesus Christ as head and to each other by the Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 12:13).

2. It was predicted by Christ (Matt. 16:18). Shortly before Christ went to the cross he spoke of the Church as still in the future. He said: "I will build my church."

3. It came into being at Pentecost (Acts 2). 1. Christ is the Head of the Church (Eph. 1:22, 23). Jesus Christ is to the Church what the head is to the human body. He is so vitally its head as to direct all its activities.

11. The Unity of the Church (Eph. 4:4-6). Having in verses 1-3 of this chapter set forth the virtues necessary for the realization and maintenance of unity in the Church, in verses 4-6 he sets down the fundamental unities which make unity of the body.

1. One body (v. 4). Since all believers have been united to Christ by faith, they are members of the one body of which he is the head.

2. One Spirit (v. 4). This is the Holy Spirit. He is the agent in regeneration and the baptizer into the one body and is the animating life uniting the believers to Christ and to one another.

3. One hope (v. 4). Completed redemption at the coming of the Lord is the Christian's hope.

4. One Lord (v. 5). The one ruler of the Church is the Lord Jesus Christ.

5. One faith (v. 5). This faith is the one doctrine which centers in Christ and the one instrument which unites the believer to Christ.

6. One baptism (v. 5). This means the baptism of the Holy Spirit—that sovereign act of the Spirit which unites believers to Jesus Christ as head and to each other as members of his body.

7. One God and Father of all (v. 6). This is the almighty Creator and Sustainer of the universe.

IV. How the Church Grows (Eph. 4:11-16). It is through the ministry of certain officials having the gifts of the Spirit.

1. Gifts bestowed upon the Church (v. 11). a. Apostles. These were appointed by Christ to superintend the preaching of the gospel in all the world and the creation of an authoritative body of teaching, the Scriptures.

b. Prophets. These ministers were given for the expounding of the Scriptures.

c. Evangelists. These seem to have been traveling missionaries.

d. Pastors and teachers. The pastor was a shepherd-teacher, the two functions inherent in the one office.

2. The object of the ministry of the Church (v. 12). a. "Perfecting of the saints." Perfecting means the mending of that which has been rent; the adjusting of something dislocated.

b. "For the work of the ministry" (v. 12). The perfecting of the saints has as its object the qualification to render efficient service.

c. "Edifying of the body of Christ." Edify means to build up.

3. The duration of the Church's ministry (v. 13). It is to continue until a. There is unity of faith. b. We come into the knowledge of the Son of God. Unity of faith can only be realized when the members of the Church come to know Jesus Christ as the very Son of God. c. A perfect man, which is the measure of the stature of Christ.

Plan Pharos of Columbus

Moye to Create Monument to Great Sailor in World He Discovered; Island of Havii Selected as the Most Appropriate Site.

Some brief descriptions have come down to us about one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world, the Lighthouse of Alexandria.

It was built on the Island of Pharos in the harbor and was connected with the city by the Seven Furlong bridge. Accounts placing the height of its tower at 600 feet are believed to be overdrawn and 400 feet is regarded as more probable.

From the Pharos of Alexandria is traced an addition to languages and an influence on lighthouse and also on other architecture. The word Pharos came to be applied to lighthouses generally and with some change in spelling is of common usage in certain modern tongues, while pharology became a technical term for lighthouse building.

The first of the lighthouses in western Europe, built by the Romans, was called the Pharos of Dover, while the minarets of Mohammedan mosques symbolize lighthouses and in the earlier ones we possibly may see what their model, the original-Alexandria structure, looked like. Some influence on the steeples of Christian churches is discerned by writers.

An example of special dignity and worthiness is accordingly followed in elaborate plans for creating, in the western hemisphere, a like wonder of the modern world in a monument to Christopher Columbus. Its site will not be at any modern Alexandria—at any of the great ports of the New world he discovered, but on the island of Havii, on which he landed during his very first voyage, where he established the first American colony and where his remains were buried in 1636, 30 years after his death.

During the partial occupancy of that island by Americans of late the project has been advanced to a stage where success seems certain.

If the plan is carried out as contemplated, no other undertaking will be representative of the New world in as complete a sense, for it is proposed that every western national government, large or small, shall contribute to its \$2,000,000 cost. A design for a public structure has already been made, embodying special precautions against a Caribbean peril, the original Pharos having been destroyed by an earthquake in the Thirteenth century.

To some it will seem important to know whether the remains of Columbus still rest in the ancient cathedral of Santo Domingo, in the island's second republic, and some recent works of reference print as authoritative the version of the Spanish government as to their removal years ago. The bare statement that the wrong tomb was opened and the bones of one of Columbus' sons taken away, and not those of Columbus himself, does not seem very convincing, but if the data preserved by those called in as observers during an examination at the cathedral some years ago are accurate, a mistake was made by the Spanish. Insignia, lettering, other small evidences indicated that the tomb which had been opened was undoubtedly that of the son and that another tomb now holds the few fragments of Columbus' bones

and the observers were men of intelligence, including high ecclesiastics, officials and others.

But whether or not their opinion was correct, this is an appropriate site for many other reasons, and what could be a more appropriate form for a monument to the greatest navigator of all than a splendid pinnacle carrying a perpetual light for the guidance of his successors on the sea? This will be more than a flame seen afar for directing those who ply the ocean. It is also designed for those plying the upper air. Aviation is now farther advanced than was the lore of the sea in Columbus' time. Probably air routes along the short parallels of latitude in the Inclement North will always be followed, but distance is much less important than safety to aviation, making miles by the hundreds in an hour.

May we not believe that the favorite routes of the future will be along the warmer, milder, safer parallels to our southern ports; that the skies to be "whitened" by flying craft will be skies to the south and that the Pharos of Columbus, looked for by many an eye on dark nights and stormy nights, will be a wonder and preserver vouchsafing in the Caribbean blessings to the imperiled greater even than those of its predecessor of the Mediterranean.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Rubber Turf for Racers Tested at a stadium near London, rubber turf is being used to surface the track on which greyhounds race. It is claimed that the material gives better footing after a rain than grass. The rubber turf also will be tested on football fields.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Russian Auto-Sleigh A worker in the Molotov automobile factory of Russia has invented an auto-sleigh that runs on spokes or feet instead of wheels, and instead of wheels at the back there are two pairs of skis that move along special grooves in the chassis and then press at the snow and shove the car along.

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# Shoppers Seek Personality Styles

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



**A "PLUMP, fair and sporty" lady** who is "all dressed up" in a kittenish, flapperish way—ruth clad in fashions sophisticated beyond its

years—colors that make blonds look anemic and ashen or tones and tints that cause brunettes to lose glamour—hats with impossible head sizes, too little for the unbobbed, too big for shorn locks—well, what of it, why paint so crude, so unkind a picture?

Merely by way of contrast, dear reader, for the new spring and summer fashions are a direct denial to everything we have said in the foregoing paragraph. What is actually happening is that our fashion experts have sensed the need of gently, firmly and subtly leading women in the direction they should go in the fine art of dress. Which is why we are hearing so much these days in regard to the outstanding importance of personality fashions.

Among our modern fashion educators personality in dress ranks as a theme of major importance. Have you not noticed the signs of the times yourself? The courteous and class-conscious manner with which you are ushered to this or that specialized department the moment you step foot in a fashion emporium?

This is, indeed, a happy era which is dawning for shoppers in that dress-designers and coat and suit makers have become that personality-conscious they are making it their goal to create fashions that will tune perfectly to each and everybody's particular type. The modes here pictured are an outgrowth of this noble endeavor. They silence the lament of the middle-aged and matron who for years have been voicing complaint that they are not having a "fair deal" when it comes to clothes they "can wear," and that all the attention is concen-

trated on ingenu type. Here they are right before your very eyes, fashions that couldn't possibly be more perfectly tuned to the needs and demands of gentlemen who have graduated into the alumnae of fashion's smart set.

These stunning models for the up-to-the-moment-in-style matron were selected for our illustration from among a galaxy of fascinating styles as shown during a "personality fashions" revue which the Chicago wholesale market council presented at a midwest conference gala dinner. The fashion themes included clothes for the youthful matron, for matrons more advanced, for slender girlish ingenu type, for the larger young woman, for the outdoor and sports girl, for tall blond types and for medium-tall brunettes. The moral to this story on personality fashions is, if while en-tour in the shops fashion-seeking you do not see what you want, ask for it. It's there tuned to your individuality, simply awaiting your call.

Describing the trio of fashionable costumes for the matron as here pictured, the model to the left is a travel and street outfit especially designed for the youthful matron. It is tailored of a brown and white "broken-check" tweed in standard English cut. It may be worn equally well with dark or light accessories.

The street ensemble to the right of navy and white print silk with check sheer redingote coat is designed along simple slenderizing lines. The sailor hat adds charm.

Centered in the group is an ultra chic ensemble for the mature woman to wear to afternoon club functions or smart country club affairs. It is fashioned of a white sheer material with white and black stripe trimming.

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**FITTED VANITIES VERY CONVENIENT**

The vanity bag has been revived and is one of the most important affairs that has been seen in a good many moons.

The new ones know a new practicality. In the first place they have been made to a great extent by people who understand vanity—the cosmeticians. They have known what to include. Not only have they done a good job at making them practical, but they have seen that they have that other important requisite, which is beauty.

They are fashioned of velvet, of lame, of fine kidskin, of lovely silks, and even of metals. Their colors are almost unlimited, but women are usually careful, or should be, that they choose a color that will go with all party frocks. They may have a one or two sided opening, and usually hold purse, change purse, cigaret case, comb, lipstick, rouge and powder.

**Jacket Lengths Will Vary; Suits Aye to Fit Easily**

There is a softness in the air that prepares one for the spectacle of spring clothes. Necklines are bowed, frilled, or softened, and even with cascade tulle, which is always chosen by certain types, a jabot or some other softening touch is suggested for the blouse. It is also advisable to have the blouse contrast. Even in the case of linen this idea is carried out.

With the usual exceptions, loose fitting lines prevail in the suit collections for spring, 1935. Jacket lengths vary to some degree, and so do their types.

**Coat Dresses Smart**

Coat dresses of black, navy blue or pepper-and-salt wools, cut on slender lines and finished with white piping collars in the form of petals or stylized flowers, are an outstanding spring fashion.

## BEAUTY HINTS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



The smartest women in this country as well as abroad are wearing vivid nail polish with lipstick to match.

Reports from Paris and St. Moritz say that the really chic women there are matching theirs in red and yellowish red shades. Trick effects such as metallic combinations and odd color schemes have disappeared. The most fashionable colors are coral, cardinal, ruby and the "natural" which is the lightest of the yellow teds.

Most Parisian beauticians prefer to cover the entire nail with polish instead of outlining the moon and tip. Some fashionable New Yorkers follow this mode, while others prefer the trim look which white moons and tips achieve. The young woman pictured has that look of distinction which perfect grooming always gives. She appreciates the enhancement which artfully colored lips and fingertips add to a chic ensemble.

Notice the costume jewelry set which she is wearing. It includes a clip on her stitched crepe hat with a duplicate clip at her throat and a bracelet to match.

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# Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By **DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH**

## TEETH AND VANITY

**TWENTY-FIVE** or thirty years ago it was considered quite the thing to have diamonds set in the teeth. About the same time, too, even some of our own American people had gold crowns put on their front teeth to add to their attractiveness. A little later, several American dentists did a land office business in old Mexico grinding down the front teeth of the peons and putting gold crowns on them. Many of these peons would spend their last dollar for a gold crown. And these were nearly always put on perfectly sound teeth.

The mouth is the most expressive organ of the human body. What is more attractive than smiling lips with a perfect set of clean, white teeth? Most people could have beautiful teeth if they would only give them the necessary time and attention. My lady sometimes spends a fortune for a string of pearls and neglects the real pearls which are in her mouth. Teeth, carefully polished and free from decay, have much of the sheen of the pearl, and should be far preferable.

Teeth are the first organ of digestion. Poorly chewed food places an enormous strain on the digestive system. Not only does the person lose much of the food value, but serious digestive disorders may result.

The average individual does not realize the value of either teeth or health until they are lost. Then he makes frantic efforts to regain what is too frequently gone forever, when a little prevention in the beginning would have preserved both.

Vanity, alone, should prevent the very absurdities noted above. Even the loss of a single back tooth will show in a photograph. The teeth form a perfect arch and any single tooth removed from that arch will cause a change in its form. In the same way, should a brick or a stone be allowed to disintegrate in an architectural arch, it will cause the arch to gradually collapse.

Porcelain teeth are made nowadays to take the place of teeth "lost" from any cause. The art of "dental ceramics" has reached a stage where the artificial is hard to tell from the natural. Vanity is unquestionably the cause of this high degree of perfection, but no artificial tooth is ever as good as the natural.

It is perfectly natural for every normal human being to want to look as well as possible, and vanity alone should teach them to care for their teeth in time and to keep them clean.

## TEETH AND SELF-RESPECT

**MANY** a man takes a bath and changes his collar every day and wears the latest style clothes, while his teeth cry aloud: "Give me a bath and take me to the dentist."

Go where you will, there is a continuous parade of irregular, elongated, unkempt teeth. Of those who visit the dentist, very few do so because they sincerely believe that sound, clean teeth are conducive to lengthening their lives. Most men visit the dentist because they are driven to him by pain or pride. Few people think of their health until they are sick. As the physician and dentist see things today, there will be far less surgery and sickness when the full knowledge of modern preventive medicine and dentistry become fully known throughout the world. The average duration of human life has been increased many years during the last half century. This has come about more through the protection of the people by public health laws and the saving of children than through the knowledge and use of drugs.

Concerning the diseases of children, it used to be thought necessary for children to have diseases that are now largely prevented by quarantine. We know, too, now, that these unnecessary diseases leave their scars according to the seriousness of the infection. Scarlet fever breaks down an enormous amount of the surface of the kidney, the chronic infections do the same thing in a small way. We cannot afford to "have" our children suffer these handicaps.

Bad drinking water is probably one of the most common and dangerous carriers of disease. In our cities millions of dollars have been spent to insure pure drinking water, but we are just beginning to spend anything to keep clean the child's mouth.

This great advance in the prevention of the diseases wherein dentists are so much interested is the knowledge that acute, special, local and chronic diseases such as neuritis, scleritis and acute paralysis come from mouth infections in the majority of instances. We are also coming to believe that appendicitis, diseases of the gall bladder and ulcerated stomachs may be caused by bacteria in the capillary circulation at the base of mucous cells. Another prime cause is local infections.

We find foci of infections in the tonsils, in pyorrhea, in cavities in the teeth, in abscesses at the roots of the teeth. All of these foci of infection may be prevented by keeping the mouth clean and healthy.

Can we not change our attitude from one of neglect to one of self-respecting care?

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# HOW WARS ARE WON AND LOST

History Reveals Pestilence as Big Factor.

War is merely a gang fight between remnants of armies which have survived camp epidemics. Homer's "Iliad" opens with a pestilence and so does the "Oedipus Rex" of Sophocles. The plague at Athens which slew Pericles may have collapsed the Athenian empire quite as directly as the Sicilian disaster. It was an epidemic which turned back Xerxes' invasion of Greece; the diseases which thwarted the Carthaginians in Sicily in 414 and 309 B. C. contributed, by depriving them of that base against Italy, to the victory of Rome in the Punic wars and thus to the result that European civilization is predominantly Hellenic instead of Semitic. The fall of Rome itself may be explained by the epidemics which ravaged Italy from the first century to the sixth century, for "it would be impossible to maintain permanently a political and social organization of the type and magnitude of Rome in the face of complete lack of modern sanitary knowledge." The Crusaders were balked by epidemics more decisively than by the Saracens: in 1098 a "Christian" army of 300,000 melted in a year to 20,000, and if one would read the details of their sickness and still keep an appetite for lunch, he needs to be a doctor. The Thirty Years war was blown this way and that like the damned souls in Dante, by deadly epidemics; dysentery, in a decisive campaign, threw victory to the French revolution,

plus to annihilate Napoleon's army on its retreat from Moscow.

This disease "has decided more campaigns than Caesar, Hannibal and Napoleon." General Jinglebreches omits to reflect that he they brave as Lucifers, your soldiers cannot fight when they are dead of disease. "The epidemics get the blame for defeat, the generals get the credit for victory. . . . This is still applicable to modern times. Experience in the cantonments of 1917 and in the sanitation of active troops showed that war is today 75 per cent an engineering and sanitary problem and a little less than 25 per cent a military one. Other things being approximately equal, that army

will win which has the best engineering and sanitary services. . . . The only reason this is not apparent in wars is because the military minds on both sides are too superb to notice that both armies are simultaneously immobilized by the same diseases." Typhus, concludes Dr. Hans Zinsser, in his biography of that disease, entitled "Rats, Lice and History," "has at least as just a reason to claim that it 'won the war' as any of the contending nations. Many a French barroom fight might have been avoided if it had been clearly understood."—Boston Globe.

**Roman "Refrigeration"**

When Nero was emperor of Rome he used hundreds of his slaves in a refrigeration scheme which was more ambitious than the earlier evaporation systems. These slaves brought bales of snow from the Apennine mountains down to the emperor's courtyard, where the snow was stored in deep trenches insulated with sod and straw.

This snow could be kept for weeks in this fashion. It was used for cooling wines, fruits and fish that formed part of the Roman feasts.

**Curious Entry**

The London Telegraph reports: "In the churchwardens' accounts of St. Giles-in-the-Fields is the curious entry: 'To the painter, for washing the Twelve Apostles off the organ loft, 4s 6d.' It was at the time when the Puritans were busy, doing worse damage than this to many churches."—Literary Digest.

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(This offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

# GOLDEN DAWN

By PETER B. KYNE

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### SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to \$750,000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Nance flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment, and she disappears, and McNamara learns that she is living in Paris. He also discovers he is in love with Lanny.

### CHAPTER IX—Continued

"The instructions are fine, but why commit forgery by signing Dan's name? If the original is traced—"

"I have signed it Mac, and the world is filled with Macs. When Dan has reached his office, telephone him and tell him to do something that will prove in any court he was in his office when I filed this cablegram."

Lanny relented. "You might make a detective, at that."

Twenty minutes later Dan McNamara was listening to Lanny reading Stephen's cablegram over his private line. "Excellent," was his sole comment, "but print it in block letters. Even a typewriter can betray one. When Steve files this telegram have him pay for it with a hundred-dollar bill, and have him wear large black goggles and the rim of his hat pulled down all the way round. The girl who receives it will think one crook is eabing another. If she's ever asked what sort of man filed it, her description of the sender, plus my own perfect alibi, will put me in the clear."

"How are we to manage after she has eluded the Paris police?"

McNamara sighed gustily. "Flynn will be in touch with her bank, and every time she cashes a draft on her letter of credit, Flynn will have a line on her address."

"You're no help," Lanny snapped, and hung up. Half an hour later, from the cable company's main office, Stephen dispatched the cablegram.

With Dan McNamara definitely out of the fight, Stephen felt lonely and apprehensive. He wondered why the girl had fled to Paris in the face of Dan McNamara's instructions to flee to Lower California, to enter which no passport is required. He asked Lanny.

"Oh, that's no mystery, Steve. I brought home from the office, intending to show it to Dan, an article by a celebrated plastic surgeon of Paris. Penelope read it with great interest. She went to Paris to consult this French plastic surgeon and also to have samples of her new nose drawn by a competent artist."

"So that's how the Paris police informed Dan she was having her portrait done by an American artist, eh? I suppose it will be her luck to be in a hospital undergoing the operation when the Paris police receive word to deport her."

"I'm afraid she's halted everything up, Stephen. Flynn will have the number of her passport and Dan will have no time to fix a new passport photograph on it. They'll not trust to the photo to identify her if she tries to land. They'll check up on the passport number also."

"Will you never cease discussing this miserable business, Lanny?" Stephen burst out irritably. "If it hadn't been for you we wouldn't be in this wretched predicament."

When the captain of detectives called in Detective Sergeant P. Flynn and related to him the tale told to him by Mrs. Rudolph Merton, Flynn gave no sign of being particularly interested. Carefully and methodically he arranged in his mind the facts as stated, and when he left the presence of his superior, all he knew was that he was to strive to recover a lost heiress by name Penelope Gatlin, and that she had a nose that should make her recognizable anywhere.

After nine hours of refreshing slumber, Flynn proceeded to ponder the case of Penelope Gatlin of the saddle nose. "I seem to be getting my fill of girls with saddle noses who disappear mysteriously," he decided lazily—and instantly something clicked in his brain and he knew he was on the trail of Nance Belden again. An heiress, eh? McNamara had hinted at powerful influences back of Nance Belden, and she certainly must have hired the expert help she had had in her escape from San Quentin penitentiary.

"McNamara knows who she is," Flynn decided. "He's getting his—in chunks—for helping her. I'll bet it's the same girl."

He decided not to take Angelotti into his confidence. For two hundred and fifty dollars, Angelotti had agreed to abandon his interest in Nance Belden, whereas P. Flynn had seemed to quit. He would pick up the trail again alone, and when he had Nance Belden of Penelope Gatlin on his hook—well, she had to pay somebody to keep out of

San Quentin, and that somebody should be P. Flynn.

He went to San Jose that day and interviewed the officials of the bank, who, when he flashed his shield, gave him all the information they possessed. Dan McNamara had artfully destroyed all the girl's police photographs, but if she had secured a passport, Flynn argued to himself, she had left two of her passport photographs with the passport office, and Flynn knew he could borrow one of them.

Flynn's shield was an open sesame to the man in charge of the passport office. Two minutes after his arrival he knew Nance Belden had secured a passport.

Employing identically the same means McNamara had employed, he traced Penelope Gatlin to Paris within three days. But he had now to prove that Penelope Gatlin and Nance Belden were one and the same person, so he interviewed the United States marshal, who secured for him one of the girl's passport photographs. Armed with this, Flynn crossed the bay to San Quentin.

"Is that Nance Belden?" he asked the matron.

"That is Nance Belden," was the reply.

From the ferry he went at once to the home of Mrs. Rudolph Merton. He stuck the photograph under her nose and asked gruffly: "Is that Penelope Gatlin?"

A tremor ran over Mrs. Merton's face. It seemed to Flynn that she was frightened, disturbed.

"Well?" he demanded. "You can't expect the police to find your missing daughter if you don't help. Is this her picture or isn't it?"

"I—I don't know. I have never heard of her before."

"Never heard of her? Why, she's your daughter!"

"I haven't any daughter."

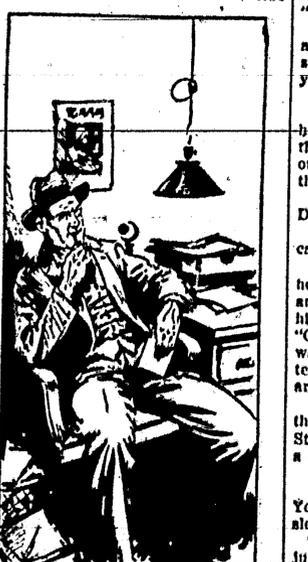
"Why, you called on the captain of detectives and asked him to find your daughter. What do you mean by telling me you've never heard of her?"

"I can't remember. I don't know Oh, please, please don't ask me! Something terrible will happen, I—I—"

"You refuse to identify this photo as that of Penelope Gatlin?" Flynn was growing irritated.

Finally she had hysterics and a maid came in and asked P. Flynn to leave the house.

Flynn was profoundly irritated. He knew Penelope Gatlin was at 27 Itue



instantly something clicked in his brain and he knew he was on the trail of Nance Belden again.

St. Honoré, Paris, but he did not know that Nance Belden was! Back at central office, he compared the passport photograph with the substitute photograph Dan McNamara had passed on Nance Belden's fake police record card—and knew it for a fake.

Suddenly it occurred to Flynn that he had had an official interview with everybody connected with this mysterious case, except Dr. Stephen Burt.

"You're a long time getting around to see me, Sergeant," Stephen charged, and indicated a large, comfortable armchair.

"I called on you once, Doctor, but you didn't know it. That was the night after Nance Belden escaped from San Quentin. Me an' my partner trailed you to the chief's house."

"I've always thought you and the excellent Angelotti didn't make the best of your opportunities," Stephen murmured. "Still, I suppose you were playing with dynamite."

"We were," said Flynn, "but no more. This chief's one of the biggest-hearted men in the world, but a piteous egg if you rub him the wrong way. So we pussy-footed."

"No fair man could deny the excellence of your pussy-footing. I know all about it. How about a wee Dock an' Doris?" Stephen suggested.

"There's an idea for you, Doctor," Stephen announced the butter and ordered the drink. Flynn, with great deliberation, produced Penelope's photograph.

"Do you know the lady?" he queried.

"I think I do, Sergeant."

"Who is she?"

"Is there any reason why I should express an opinion?"

"Not unless you choose to be good-natured. I suppose you know you're in Dutch for aiding and abetting an escaped convict."

"Well?"

"Naturally we don't want to make the going hard for a man of your standing," Flynn continued.

"My dear sergeant, you would have started the fireworks long ago if you had anything tangible to proceed upon."

Flynn slipped his highball. "You're being well paid for shielding this girl, of course. I don't blame you a bit, but—your're too big a figure in your profession to get into trouble with the police."

"Dan McNamara is my friend."

"Well, Mac is out of it. He can't protect you because he must protect himself. It might interest you to know that Nance Belden and a lost heiress, Penelope Gatlin, are the same person, and I have the Paris police watching her right now."

"Are you quite certain the girl is still at that Paris address?" asked Stephen.

"I know it."

"I know she isn't—and the Paris police do not know where she is."

"Do you?"

"No, but if I did I wouldn't tell you."

"Look here," said Flynn. "What's it worth to your young girl friend to have me lay off the case?"

"I'll give you twenty dollars in Confederate currency. You were offered real money once and refused it."

They looked at each other searchingly, then both laughed. "I see there ain't much use pumpin' you, Doc," Flynn admitted. "Well, a fellow can't be ruled off for tryin'."

"When were you to see a doctor

"At the age of twenty-two. Why?"

"How old are you?"

"Forty-two."

"Well, just to prove I'm friendly I'll give you a quick physical examination. It may save you a fee later from some other physician. Mind if I give you a quick look-see?"

"Go to it," said Flynn.

Stephen tested Flynn's heart action and lungs and took his blood pressure.

"You're up thirty-six points," he told him.

Flynn was distinctly perturbed.

"What does that mean?"

"It means that you have a fairly well developed case of hardening of the arteries. If you were to be re-examined physically, for promotion, you might be retired on pension."

"I couldn't afford that," cried Flynn.

"I've got a wife and five children."

"Nevertheless, I would suggest you apply for a six months' leave of absence and have me treat you. How's your eyesight?"

"Grand," P. Flynn mumbled.

"I doubt it, Sergeant. I'll bet you a hundred dollars you cannot look into this little mirror fifteen minutes without averting your gaze. Want to earn the hundred?"

"I can't afford that much of a bet, Doc."

"Well, then, we'll not bet, but if you can I'll give you a hundred dollars."

Stephen produced a hand mirror and held it two feet in front of Flynn and about six inches above the level of his glance. He took out his watch.

"Go!" he said. "And remember I'm watching you. If you get through this test successfully there's hope for your arteriosclerosis."

P. Flynn grinned and gazed. In three minutes the effort oppressed him. Stephen's soft hands stroked the detective's brow. "Why did you call to see me?"

"To get you to identify the photograph," Flynn's voice was faint.

"Why was that necessary?"

Flynn hesitated, struggled a little, but lay back quietly again as Stephen's facile hands resumed their light massaging. "Are you going to oppose me, Sergeant?"

"No, Doctor."

"Will you answer questions truthfully?"

"Yes, Doctor." The tones were dead and lifeless, for Flynn slept a hypnotic sleep.

"Why was it necessary that I should identify the photograph?"

"I've got to know before I act, Doctor. The matron at San Quentin says it's Nance Belden, but the photograph is on the passport of Penelope Gatlin."

"Why do you want this girl?"

"She's made a fool out of me—and she can pay well to be let alone."

"You're not interested in seeing her returned to prison?"

"Not a d—n bit, Doctor. Why should I?"

"That name, Penelope Gatlin, is bad luck," Stephen warned. "Never repeat it to a human soul. If you do it may mean your death. And your oldest child will be kidnaped, tortured and killed."

"Oh, God, no!" Flynn cried out in agony.

"You must forget Penelope Gatlin and Nance Belden. Will you?"

"Yes, Doctor."

TO BE CONTINUED.

In Case of Emergency  
Even the optician carries a spare  
lens.

## Seed Diseases of Corn Threatening

### Treating Will Retard Decay, Molds After Planting, Pathologist Says.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Disinfecting seed corn to lessen decay after planting—thus obtaining more uniform stands of stronger plants and eventually higher yields—is especially recommended for some Corn Belt states this year. There is a shortage of good seed corn—which means that more farmers will have to plant inferior seed.

Treating seed corn will not bring dead kernels back to life but will retard decay molds, particularly when wet, cold weather follows planting, and thus insure better stands under these conditions, says R. J. Haskell, extension pathologist.

Seed treatment has been found useful in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana. In Iowa, seven years of tests with farm seed showed an average increase in yield of 3.8 bushels an acre from treatment. In Illinois and Indiana similar increases have been obtained. Seed treatments give larger increases with poor seed than with high quality seed that is virtually disease free.

Inferior seed corn may be old or it may have been exposed to the weather. Ears may have moldy tips or the butts may be discolored or shredded indicating a diseased condition. Some of the old seed corn has germinated as low as 50 per cent, with 25 to 50 per cent of it diseased. At the Indiana experiment station where 5,000 ears from 75 counties have been tested, the germination has averaged 97.8, but about 44 per cent of the corn showed the presence of molds.

"The organic mercury dusts for treating seed corn sell for approximately \$1.50 a pound," says Dr. Haskell. "A pound will treat eight bushels of seed. This is usually enough to plant 50 acres, so that the cost of the dust will be about three cents an acre. If the yield is increased only one bushel per acre, the treatment will pay for itself many times. These dusts may be obtained from druggists, seedsmen, hardware dealers and farm supply stores."

Various devices—such as a barrel churn or similar mixer—can be used to coat the seed corn with mercury dust. Many farmers use an old milk can. The object is to get a good coating of dust on the seed. Mixing the dust and grain with a shovel is not satisfactory.

Before the seed is treated, moldy and damaged ears and kernels should be culled and the usual germination tests made. More detailed information on testing and treating seed may be obtained from county agents and state agricultural colleges.

### Pyrethrum Is Regarded as Reliable Insecticide

Wider use of pyrethrum and derris seems to be the answer to the grower's need for keeping his leafy vegetables free from residues of the more toxic insecticides, according to W. H. White, in charge of truck crop and garden insect investigations, United States Department of Agriculture.

Chemists and entomologists of the department have long sought substances that could be depended on to protect growing crops against destructive insect pests and still leave nothing harmful to human beings on the product to be marketed, he said.

Although this difficult problem is not yet completely solved, the scientists working on it have found that minute quantities of two plant products—derris and pyrethrum—kill many insects feeding on truck crops and are less likely than most inorganic insecticides now in common use to leave harmful residues.

### Wild Garlic

Wild garlic and wild onion are two pests that cause a lot of trouble in the field. Not only do they reduce yields but are objectionable in crops and pastures because of the odor, according to Purdue University Experiment station. Garlicy milk is rarely marketable, and wheat infested with the ill-smelling pest is graded, garlicy and does not demand the top market price. The best way to reduce such losses lies in eradicating the weed.

### Irish Bacon

Irish hogs, from which come Irish bacon and hams, are fed on native potatoes, meal, pollard and skim milk. The Irish potato is the one factor in the feeding of the Irish hog which makes their quality unrivalled for curing purposes. The turf smoking and old-fashioned, unhurried method of curing gives flavor. Irish turf is native to Irish soil and that turf smoking gives a savor not produced outside of Ireland.

### Feeding Corn Silage

Horses fed corn silage often become affected with a nervous disease from which they are slow to recover. It is thought that this disease is caused from mold in the silage, says a writer at University farm, St. Paul, Minn. Some authorities report that corn silage is satisfactory for horses when fed along with other rough feeds, such as prairie hay and corn stover, the silage replacing about half the other roughage feed. Two pounds of corn silage to one pound of dry roughage.

## Wit and Humor



### NO CHANGE REPORTED

A boastful American was holding fourth on the merits of his watch to a number of uninterested clubmen. At last one of the men decided he could stand it no longer.

"That's nothing," he interrupted. "I dropped my watch into the Thames a year ago, and it's been running ever since."

The American looked taken aback.

"What?" he exclaimed, "the same watch?"

The other rose and slowly moved to the door.

"No," he replied, "The Thames"—London Express.



### AND HE KNOWS

"Mr. Ains told me my face was classic. What is classic?"

"Oh, most anything old."

Would Have Been Difficult

"Well, my dear sir," said the medical man, beaming at his new patient, "and I suppose you followed my prescription?"

"Good gracious, no, doctor," returned the other. "I should have broken my neck if I had."

The doctor staggered back.

"Eh, what?" he ejaculated.

"The other doctor who came to look at me threw it out of my bedroom window," said the patient.—Answers Magazine.

### Too Much Change in Hours

A farmer had been visiting relatives in the city, but was glad to get back home.

"Don't you enjoy city life?" a neighbor asked him.

"Oh, it wouldn't be bad I guess, if I could get used to going to bed at my usual getting up time."

Love Must Wait

"There goes the only woman I have ever loved," commented the doctor who was chatting with the drug store man.

"Why don't you marry her?" the drug man inquired.

"I can't afford to," whispered the doctor. "She's my best patient."—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Force of Habit

The dentist dived into his tool box for a spark plug wrench, bent over the hood of his car, and said, with a smile designed to allay all nervousness:

"Now, open your mouth wide, please."



### PIFFLE!

What the Ice-man Said

Boy—Daddy, if you give me 10 cents I'll tell you what the ice-man said to mamma.

Dad (all excited)—O. K., son, here's your dime.

Boy—He said, "Do you want any ice today, lady?"

Geb Humor

Cozswain—I hear that Sadie is secretly married to a fireman on the Detroit.

Seaman—Oh, he knows it all right.—U. S. S. Saratoga Plain Talk.

### Fast Guy

"Your boy must be a phenomenally fast runner. I noticed in the paper that he burned up the track with his speed. I suppose you saw him do it?"

"No," said the athlete's mother, "but I saw the track this morning and there was nothing but cinders there."

Out You Go

Landlady—I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board.

Student—All right. I'll pick the Fourth of July, Christmas and Easter.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## JUST THE THING FOR AFTERNOON



9248

The little peplum always gives a routhful air—but it's what's above the peplum that is the real news of this frock. The irregular yoke, the softening bits of shirring and the perky little collar make it one of the most to-be-admired afternoon dresses of the season. Because of its softness of line—the little details which Paris terms "dressmaker"—it is a dress becoming to most anybody. It really would be stunning in a sheer, finely woven cotton—as a printed batiste or handkerchief linen. In silk, any soft printed or solid pastel crepe. It's a dress that is really easy to make—the peplum may be omitted, of course.

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## Smiles

### WHAT'S IN A NAME

Recruiting Officer—What's your name?

Applicant—Solomon Isaac O'Brien Gollman.

Recruiting Officer—What's the O'Brien for?

Applicant—For protection.

### Vain Regret

"What a change! The old lane replaced by a wide road, and there, Henry, just where we used to meet when courting, they've actually placed a 'FRAME' sign!"

"I wish that red light had been showing then, Maria!"

His "Dear" Wife.

Ad in a Vienna paper: "My dear wife, Frau — is lost. To anyone who finds her and keeps her, I will give a reward of one thousand marks."

WNW—M 18—35

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## Fine For Teeth

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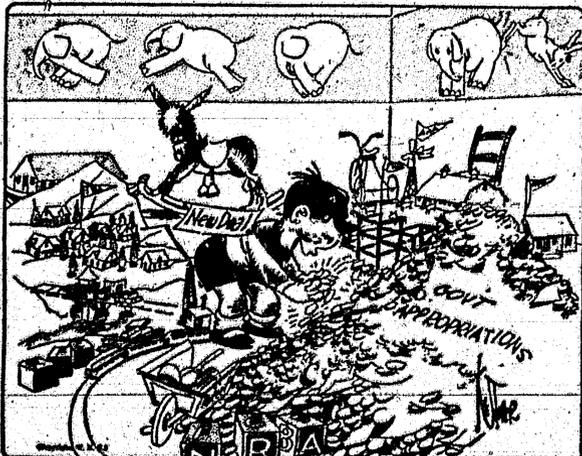
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Bernice Nickels, W. M.  
Maude L. Blaney, Sec'y

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

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Mary Dozjer, N. Grand  
Birdie Walker, Secretary  
Carrizozo — New Mexico

**CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 80, I. O. O. F.**

Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
L. P. McClintock  
Noble Grand  
W. J. Langston  
Sec'y-Treas.  
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

**Santa Rita Church**

Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.  
Sunday Mass at 8 a. m.  
Evening Service at 7 p. m.  
The public is cordially invited.  
—Confirmation Schedule—  
May 27: Carrizozo at 8 a. m.  
" " Capitan at 1 p. m.  
" " Lincoln at 4 p. m.  
May 28: San Patricio at 9 a. m.  
" " Arabela at 8 p. m.  
Purchase the Confirmation Card at once.

**St. Paul's Church**

(Episcopal)  
Rev. L. E. Patee, 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.

**Mother's Day Services at Lincoln**

U.S. Marine Hospital,  
Fort Stanton, N. M.  
April 28, 1935

Mr. Burke, Outlook Editor, Carrizozo, N. M.,  
Dear Mr. Burke:

As a member of the Mother's Day Committee, it will be appreciated if you will insert the following notice in the next issue of The Outlook:

The Mother's Day exercises will be held at the Community Church in Lincoln as usual, May 12. The order of the day is as follows—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Mother's Day Sermon, 11 a. m.; Basket Dinner to be served on the Bonito Inn Lawn at 12:30. The children's exercises by all of the surrounding Sunday Schools will be held at 2:15 p. m. As is customary, the Mother's Day sermon will be preached by a man of outstanding ability and everyone is assured a very enjoyable and profitable day. As this is a Union Mother's Day service, we extend an invitation to everyone.—R. S. Fagan, Member, Committee.

**For Sale**

A Good Large-Size Farm Wagon, with Broad Tires, Bargain on quick sale. — Apply to J. L. McDonald, Box 112, Carrizozo, N. M. — Also 1927 model Chevrolet Coupe in good condition at a bargain.

**ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL**

(Mornings and Sundays)  
Delivered Daily to Your Home or Office by our carrier

**BILLY BAMBERGER**

Start The Journal Today

For rates by mail write

Albuquerque Publishing Co.  
Circulation Dept., Albuquerque, N. M.

**ALBUQUERQUE TRIBUNE**

(Evenings except Sunday and Holidays)  
A Scripps-Howard Newspaper

Delivered anywhere in Carrizozo by our agent.

See

**BILLY BAMBERGER**

He will be pleased to serve you.

For mail subscription rates write Albuquerque Publishing Co.

Circulation Dept., Albuquerque, N. M.

**CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Cross**

**LEVER CAN OPENER**  
No METAL PARTICLES COULD POSSIBLY FALL INTO CONTENTS OF CAN WHICH THIS LEVER CAN OPENER IS USED. CAN IS PLACED IN LOWER GRIPS AND AS LEVER IS PRESSED THE TOP LID IS COMPLETED AND EASILY OFF. CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Cross in care of this newspaper

**LUMBER**

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.**

*When in EL PASO*  
*Stop at the*  
**GATEWAY HOTEL**  
or  
**LOCKIE HOTEL**

**GATEWAY Rates**  
SINGLE \$1.50-\$2.00  
DOUBLE \$2.00-\$2.50

**LOCKIE Rates**  
Single \$1.00-\$1.50  
Family \$2.00-\$3.00

*These Rates Include*  
**FREE GARAGE.**

**TOWN HAPPENINGS**  
**WHO? WHEN? WHY?**

Mr. and Mrs. Lell St. John, Mrs. Andy Padilla and Marshall St. John motored to Albuquerque last Sunday morning, spent two days visiting their sister, Elvira and returned home Monday night.

Flowers of all kinds for sale. Apply at the Degner home two miles south of town.

Lupe Gabaldon was a business visitor from the Claunch country on Wednesday.

**WANTED**—To know: What has become of the County road that once connected White Oaks with highway No. 37  
A Bewildered Democrat.  
Adv.

Mother's Day Cards at Burke's Outlook Gift Shop.

Granville Richardson was here from Arabela last Saturday. Granville is recovering slowly but surely, from the accident he had last October, at which time he suffered a broken leg after a truck ran him down near Fort Stanton. His left leg is somewhat shorter than the right and he will always limp even with the assistance of a cane.

P. R. Kelly, editor of the Caduceus, the Fort paper and Joe Emmerez were here from Fort Stanton on a business mission Monday. Joe will leave next week for New York, where he will return to his old occupation as sailor on the high seas.

Frank Rolland was here from Alamogordo last Friday, visiting with the A. J. Rolland family.

Our old friend Ed Comrey, mayor of Nogal, was a business visitor in town last Saturday and according to an established custom of that official of our neighboring town, the mayor made this office a friendly call.

John Mackey, John Brady and Diego Salcido were here from the lower valley last Friday, attending the track meet.

George Joyce entertained the Goofus Club Thursday night of last week. That meeting was the last one of the season and the club disbanded until the fall season begins.

The Gray Stock Company played its first show Monday night in the tent, but Tuesday, the strong wind tore the tent so badly that they folded up and for the remainder of the week, they have been showing at the Community Hall.

**Mother's Day**  
**May 12**

See the cards at Burke's Gift Shop. Reasonable prices, too.

Mesdames Marlon Jolly and R. R. Green of Corona were Carrizozo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Lopez and son Alfredo, Jr., were here from Sacate Canyon to spend the week-end. Fred teaches school at that place.

Other brands of Ladies' Dresses at the Burke Outlook Art & Gift Shop are La Mode, La Grace, Luvlee Lady, Betty Brown, etc. An early inspection is advisable.

Ray Sipple, D. L. Jackson, Lish and Ben Lealle were among the business visitors from White Oaks this week.

After a certain Scotchman had visited his home country and after he returned, he was asked: "Well, how did the people treat you?" "Seldom!" he answered.

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

**We Carry In Stock:**

- |                   |                      |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Building Material | Garden & Field Seeds |
| Miners' Supplies  | Onion Sets           |
| Poultry Netting   | (white & red)        |
| Poultry Feeds     | Sprinklers           |
| Dairy Feeds       | Milk Bottle Caps     |
| Garden Tools      | Ranch Supplies       |

We have a nice assortment of Ladies' Silk and Wash Dresses, Silk Lingerie, Hosiery, Etc.

Prize Drawing Day Saturday, June 1, at 3 p. m.

**Our Prices Are Reasonable**

Mail orders filled promptly.

**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

**CAN IT BE DONE?** — By Ray Gross

**MEASURING-CUP CAP**

Why not a measuring cup to be also a cap or stopper for extract bottles etc. CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper.

**FORT STANTON NEWS**

Miss Nellie Shaver visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendren over Easter.

Miss Jean Berry, who teaches at Ancho, visited her mother, Mrs. Susan Berry, the last two week-ends.

Miss Charlotte Rice is improving slowly and is showing signs of rebellion at being confined in a wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Land are leaving soon for Savannah, Ga. Mr. Land is being transferred as Material Officer to the U. S. Marine Hospital there, where his services as a pharmacist are in demand. We regret to see Mr. and Mrs. Land leave, for their friendliness and interest in local things have won the regard and respect of everyone here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed White have bought a new Plymouth Sedan and obtained delivery Monday. The editorial department of The Caduceus has fallen heir to the old car.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kuslanovich are building a new home in Capitan which they expect to complete and occupy soon. — The Caduceus.

Leo Ortiz won the consolation at Las Cruces by defeating Henderson of Alamogordo 1 up after 8 holes of extra playing.

Night Marshal Ira Greer has returned to service on the S. P. for a short period, during which time, Albert Roberts is relieving Mr. Greer as local night officer.

Mr. R. P. Hickey was a business visitor in town this Thursday from the Kudner O Bar O ranch near here.

From  
**Hollywood**  
**New**  
**Dresses**

Formal and Informal Styles.  
"Like the Breath of Spring"

Delightful  
**Spring and Summer**  
**Millinery**

At most reasonable prices  
Your early inspection invited

Burke's  
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

**In The Probate Court**

State of New Mexico ) ss.  
County of Lincoln )  
In The Matter of The Estate of  
George C. Arnold, Deceased.  
No. 380.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned at the regular July, 1934 term of the Probate Court in Lincoln County, New Mexico, was appointed administratrix of the estate of George C. Arnold, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to file same within the time and in the manner provided by law.

Fanny May Arnold,  
Postoffice Address,  
MS-24 Alto, New Mexico.

**General Report**

—Ola C. Jones, Co. School Supt.

A report of the Spring Activity Day in Carrizozo on April 26, '35, is as follows:

Hi School Athletics, Track  
1st place, Carrizozo—37 points  
2nd place, Capitan—26 points  
Hi School Athletics, Volley Ball  
1st place—Corona  
2nd—Capitan  
3rd—Hondo

Hi School Literary  
1st place—Carrizozo—41 points  
2nd—Corona—30 points  
3rd—Capitan—15 "

Grade Track Total  
1st—Ancho—91 points  
2nd—Ruidoso—30 "  
3rd—Stetson—22 "

Grade Literary Total  
1st, Carrizozo—67 points  
2nd, Ancho—21 "  
3rd, Capitan—14 "

Grade Entire Summary  
1st, Ancho—112 points  
2nd, Carrizozo—82 points  
3rd, Capitan—34 points

**Baptist Church**

L. D. Jordan, Pastor.  
Reid Dudrey, 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.

Alex B. Jones and son Arthur of Corona, are here today attending to some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland of the popular Rolland's Drug Store spent last Sunday with their daughter Helen at Santa Fe.

First prize was divided between Virginia Grumbles, Mary Pickett Warden, Mrs. Brooks Lewis and Kenneth Willingham, at home talent's night at Gray's Stock Company show.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McCamant and little daughter Bobbie were here yesterday from Corona.

Mrs. Roy Echols, daughter Mary Lou and son Bobby, came in from their Encino ranch on Wednesday and after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nations, they left yesterday for the Echols ranch near Las Cruces, accompanied by Mrs. Gunther Kroggel and son Pat, who will visit with the Echols folks for a week or ten days.

**Underwear Week!**

Stock up Now  
in Comfort  
**Goodknit**  
**Triplwear**  
**SHORTS**  
and  
**SHIRTS**



Goodknit Triplwear shorts are tailored for action. Cut roomy but not baggy. Fabrics are full of eye appeal but they stand the gaff! Shirts are ribbed knit-cotton of moisture absorbent, always comfortable. Value leaders from every ANGLE.

**SHORTS :: SHIRTS**  
**35c; 3 for \$1.00**

**Ziegler Bros.**

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

X marks the spots where the most features will be found

**the new 1935 KELVINATOR**

Kelvinator offers striking new beauty of design and finish as well as many notable features that make for easier handling and better preservation of foods.

There is the famous Kelvinator Food File with its three separate compartments; for dairy products, for leafy vegetables and for usable table left-overs. There are such extra features as the sliding shelf, a re-arranging shelf for the convenient handling of food, and the folding shelf that moves up out of the way and allows the storage of tall bottles.

Make it a point to see the new Kelvinator before you buy any electric refrigerator. Easy Terms.

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

**Spring Deliveries**

