

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malspa and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE HOME PAPER"

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

8 PAGES

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

VOL. XXI — NO. 21

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Diamond Dust



By Joe Chavez

	Won	Lost
Carrizozo	7	9
Cobras	11	8

Strengthened by Shortstop Tony Perea and Secondbaseman Manuel Marquez of the Cobras, Pitcher Colly of the Fort Stanton Soil Conservationists and Pitcher Gonzales of the Hondo Valley Apple 'Sorters', the Carrizozo Cardinals embarked for Artesia last Sunday morning for a two-game series with the Oil Drillers of the Pecos Valley.

In the first skirmish Sunday afternoon, our boys met with disaster under the pressure of the "Mighty Derricks" and were decisively turned back with a score of 18-to-3. Huffmyer and Colly alternated on the mound in trying to survive the murderous and dynamic assault from the bats of the oily crew, but their efforts went astray and the game was won by Artesia by the above mentioned score.

On Labor Day, Monday afternoon, the Cardinals had regained their zip and vitality and came back strong to give the Oilers a real battle, and although they lost the game by one score, our boys made themselves proud that they could hold their own against a more experienced array of semi-professionals. Sully Ortiz started in the pitcher's box and went well during the innings he pitched, but was replaced by Colly when he began to show signs of weakening. According to reports, Colly had been socking the ball at a merry pace throughout the game and when he came to bat in the 9th frame, with the tying score on second base, the umpire deliberately called him out on strikes, which were balls.

The score was 10-to-9 in favor of Artesia.

The remnants of the Cobras made up two teams on the east diamond and kept out of mischievous exploits Sunday afternoon.

Barcelá-Vigil

Last Saturday evening at the Santa Rita Church, with the Rev. Father Salvatore officiating, Mrs. F. Barcelá of Vaughn and Carlos Vigil of Carrizozo were united in marriage. The bride comes from a prominent family of Guadalupe County, where she has many warm friends. The groom has lived in Lincoln County practically all of his life and has been employed at the local S. P. shops for the past 15 years.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds, accompanied by the best man and bridesmaid, Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri and members of the immediate family, repaired to the Southern Pacific Hotel, where they enjoyed a sumptuous dinner. Friends of the couple are offering congratulations.

Miss Rhea Doughner will leave Sunday to visit her sister Mrs. J. Ver. Groce at Gilliam, Mo.

Personals

Virginia Grumbles and Jack Greer have gone to Tucumcari where they will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Northrup and daughter Ruth of Alamosa, Colo., came in last Sunday and are spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cook and family. The Northrups are the parents of Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. R. L. Willingham and daughter Evelyn returned the latter part of last week from an extended tour in the northwest, where they visited the different points of interest such as the Yellowstone Park, Petrified Forest and on the return, visited the Grand Canyon.

Miss Mabel St. John, daughter of Mrs. Agnes St. John, has gone to Las Cruces, where she will attend Loretto Academy.

Mrs. Eliza Hobbie, who returned to the St. Helen's School for Girls at Portland, Oregon, last week, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. V. Hobbie as far as Los Angeles. Miss Hobbie returned Sunday evening.

El Club Recreativo met at the home of Mrs. Andy Padilla last Friday night. After the business session, they repaired to the U & I Cafe, where after enjoying refreshments, the members departed for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and John Hurt of White Oaks made a business visit to El Paso Tuesday.

Mrs. Saturnino Chavez and son Esequiel motored to Three Rivers last Saturday on a business mission, returning home in the late afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman and daughter Edith left yesterday for Albuquerque for the purpose of enrolling Miss Edith in the University for the ensuing term.

'Shorty' Newton acted as Night Marshal in the place of Rolla Ward the first of the week; Rolla being ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Smith of Oscura were visitors here this Tuesday.

W. J. Ayers and daughter Miss Gertrude of their ranch near Three Rivers were business visitors in town last Saturday.

Col. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor of their I Bar X ranch near Oscura were Carrizozo visitors on this Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellen V. Crutcher of Tularosa is spending the week with Mrs. R. E. Blaney and other Carrizozo friends.

Past Matrons' Club

will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. English Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Taylor and daughter Maxine were here from Cloudercroft last Saturday, Max returning Sunday, while Mrs. Taylor and Maxine remained over for the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homan and son Jerry are here from California and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kent of Oscura, they being the parents of Mrs. Homan.

Farmers Taxed Out of Pants



That is the effect of New Deal policies, says Myers Y. Cooper, former governor of Ohio, pictured here. The overalls he exhibits bear 44 tags, one for each hidden federal tax borne unknowingly by the farmer or laborer who buys them. "The Republican party sees that not only is farm income too low, but farm taxes are too high," says Gov. Cooper.

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Owner

Show starts at 8:00 p. m.

Friday-Saturday—

Jane Withers in

"Paddy O'Day"

"Clever Critters" and "Bird Land." A picture of Jane Withers given with each ticket.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday—

"Broadway Gondolier"

Featuring Dick Rowell, Joan Blondell, Adolph Menjou, Louise Fazenda. "In the Spotlight" and "Hollywood Capers."

Matinee Sunday at 2:30.

Wednesday-Thursday

Jackie Cooper and Rin Tin Tin, Jr. in

"Tough Guy"

Sponsored by the Boy Scouts of Carrizozo.

Syl Baca writes this office from Basin, Wyo., where he is employed as hoister in a coal mine.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. E. Hall Wednesday afternoon. About 40 ladies were present.

Miss Helen Rolland is here from Santa Fe visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland.

Mrs. Selma Degitz has returned home from a lovely vacation spent in California.

Misses R. E. Blaney and R. E. Lemon entertained last week at the home of Mrs. Lemon, honoring Mrs. Chas. Coplin and John Gutknecht. Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. M. Beck and son Billy returned from Colorado, where Mrs. Beck was called on account of her mother's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French of Eagle Creek were here Saturday.

School Notes

Ola C. Jones, Co. Supt.

A very interesting and instructive meeting was held for the rural teachers last Friday in the courthouse. G. T. McQuillen, Pres. of the County Board of Education, gave the welcome address, summarizing the improvements that have been made on the school houses. Mrs. Grace Corrigan, rural school supervisor gave an address on Rules and Regulations governing the Certification of Teachers and the Use of Textbooks. Miss Ann Raymond gave an address on the educational phase of Soil Conservation and how it can be correlated with the studies of Agriculture, Geography and History. Mrs. Mary Watson explained the results of the Metropolitan Achievement Tests given in the first 8 grades inclusive and stressed what subjects should be given more careful consideration. Miss Ruth Ryden, county health nurse, outlined the health program for the coming year. Mrs. Bert Pfingsten, vice-president of the Board of Education, stressed home visits, playground supervision and care of the building and books.

L. P. Hall, member of the Lincoln County Board of Education, stressed how important it is for teachers to show impartiality to the children. Mrs. Ola C. Jones, Co. School Supt., distributed and explained program material she wished carried out this year. She introduced and welcomed Supt. F. Eric Ming of the Carrizozo Municipal Schools as a visitor at this meeting. She expressed regret that Mrs. Watson was to leave the County as Rural Supervisor, but stressed what an honor had been bestowed on her as outstanding rural supervisor of the state to participate in the curriculum revision work recently secured by the General Education Board.

Mrs. Jones introduced the Lincoln County rural school librarian Mrs. A. F. Roselle, whom she explained had recently been

Town Report

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the City Hall Sept. 1, 1936, at 7:30 p. m.

Members present—F. E. Richard, Mayor; A. J. Rolland, John W. Harkey and Tennis Bigelow, Members; Morgan Lovelace, clerk; Jani Farmer, Marshal.

Member absent—Andy Padilla.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following Bills were approved and ordered paid—

T Stewart, removing dog car. \$ 50

I Garcia, killing, re. dog car. 50

R P Skousen, 1644 tons crushed rock at 30c. 498 20

GL Dutton, gas and oil. 6 21

W J Humphrey, easement for right of way. 100 00

T A Spencer, do. 100 00

Tom Mann, met dep ref. 2 50

Ray Jansen, do do. 2 50

Pablo Chavez, at work. 2 40

WL Smith, met dep ref. 2 50

GL Dutton, gas and oil. 8 19

Santa Fe New Mexican, 14 sheets Rec and Dis. 1 40

FE Kelley, Hdwe. Sup. 2 12

Fay Harkey, repairs serv: lines and meters. 25 71

NM Lt & P Co, St Lights. 41 20

do do do Office do. 2 40

do do do Lab. mat. 35 80

Stand. San. Mfg Co, Sup. Water dept. 29 16

Lin. Co. News, Printing Notice. 1 12

Morgan Lovelace, Postage and stamped en. 16 08

Rainbow Truck Line, Ergt. on Copper Pipe. 52

MS Tel Co, phone & LD calls. 5 18

ES Thrasher, 50 iron stakes. 7 50

Western Lumber Co, supp. 1 86

Total 898 32

There being no further business presented, the meeting adjourned.

F. E. Richard,

Mayor.

Attest—

Morgan Lovelace,

Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty of Marfa, N. M., are here visiting the J. F. Petty family. Vernon is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty.

County School Superintendent Mrs. Ola C. Jones presented this office with some delicious pears, grown on her ranch at Glencoe, for which we express our thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Garrard of their farm near Nogal, were visitors in town Thursday of this week.

Tommy Cook has been ill several days this week, but later reports are that he is improving.

Town Trustee Tennis Bigelow is up and around; after being ill the major portion of last week.

Joe Coe of Ruidoso won first prize in steer riding and third prize in bareback riding at the Kids' Rodeo in El Paso.

Mrs. C. E. Huppertz and daughter Helen Frances arrived home yesterday from California, where they had been visiting for the past three weeks.

given full-time work. Mrs. Roselle stressed the Rules and Regulations Governing the Care and Distribution of the Library Books. She listed some of the teachers' aids throughout the year and invited any of them to send in work to be duplicated.

Out-of-the-Ordinary



STRANGER

THAN

FICTION

A. L. B.

It happened at Hendaye, France, that former chief of police Vega of San Sebastian was sentenced to be shot with several others. At the command to "fire," Vega fainted. The militiamen failed to notice him faint and presumed him to be killed with the others. A short time later, Vega regained consciousness. Half crazy, he set out on foot and wandered over the border. Fascist friends returned him to France and obtained a pardon. Vega still insists he was killed.

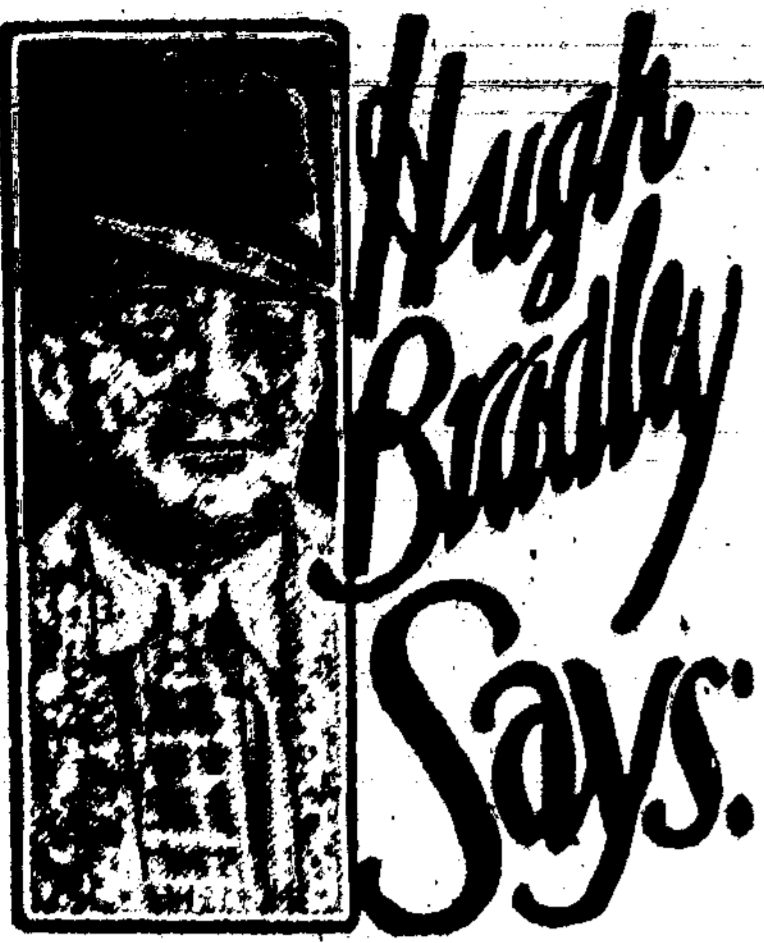
William Ward of LaGrange, Georgia, makes his living by eating bees, beetles, house flies, cockroaches and everything along that line. Ward gives an exhibition about once a week. He raises bees, especially for the purpose of eating them. At every performance, he pulls the strange stunt and waits for his patrons to contribute, which they do to the amount of about one dollar each. He greatly enjoys cockroaches because he says they are so sweet and juicy. Young mice are also included in his diet—so tender and nice, you see.

While Captain Manuel Beauregard with his French schooner Mercator, was on a business voyage in the south sea islands, the ship was stranded in a strong gale along the coast of the Solomon Islands and his crew sent on a piece of yawl adrift, finally landing on a strange island filled with the most wonderful fruit they had ever seen. Pierre LaFonde, a dashing young Frenchman and mate of the sunken coaster, got lost from the party while hunting for more luscious fruit. He wandered until he came to a beautiful lake and on the opposite side, there were as many as a dozen dusky maidens. They waved, smiled and beckoned him to come to them. Seeing that he would not cross, they came to him, making love and lavishing kisses on him. Finally, they changed into fiends instead of human beings. They pounced upon him, tore his flesh and sucked his blood, leaving the limp body on the banks of the lake. Captain Beauregard and his men found the body three days later. They found the island full of blood-thirsty cannibals. They retreated to the coast and were picked up by a passing schooner a week after poor LaFonde's death.

Attorney H. B. Hamilton was here from El Paso the first part of the week, attending to some legal matters in District Court, which convened Monday.

Paying It Back

For each dollar any American farmer received from the Roosevelt administration he and his children will have to pay back nearly two and one-half dollars as their share of the money spent by the New Deal.



Baseball's Tribute Brings Hope Game Will Uphold Trust

THERE is little wonder that I could not recognize the feeling. I have not felt that way in years. So I just stood there and watched around the Polo Grounds.

On they came in barouches, landaus, buggies drawn by lone horses and by pairs. Cops marched ahead arrayed in those queer, old helmets and long-belted coats of a gaiter era. There were ladies in dresses so gay that even now it seems sad their fate has been some lone corner in a costumer's shop. There was a band that might well have played under waving torches, while Manhattan whooped it up for Tilden and Democracy. There was—

wonder of all wonders on this very baseball field where luck has behaved so well of late—a carriage drawn by two white horses.

In the boxes near the dugout sat baseball's veterans, hands gnarled by many a foul tip or hard-spined grounder, clasped tightly in their laps. Some of them still are in their prime as life is reckoned in most businesses. Others were taking a belated grateful glimpse of a parade that long since has passed them by. The faces of all of them—some deep wrinkled, some full-fleshed—had that leathery look which never fades from those who have spent many busy hours squinting into a hot sun.

Memories of yellowed newspaper clippings came back as I watched them. There was Jim Mutrie, a shrunken little man with bristling white moustache. Jim, they say, is ninety-two and so he does not see much baseball now. Indeed they also tell that the last time he came over from Staten Island he was so puzzled by unfamiliar scenes that he was lost before leaving the Battery and so never reached the Polo Grounds at all. But it was Jim, whose eyes still flash as in better days, who managed New York's first pennant winner in 1880.



McGraw

There also were men of later baseball generations. Otto Knabe once—that was in the days when he played second for the Phillies and when he managed the lamented Baltimore Terrapins—was one of the most hard-bolled as well as one of the most capable of players. George Smith also sits serenely. Columbia George, as few people recall now although it has been a mere thirteen years since he left the game, also was an athlete with whom it was unsafe to take liberties. Now a sedate school teacher—was indeed he was during most of his seasons in the big time—has merely shuckin when reminded of that feud waged for years with Lavan of the Cards.

There they sit—Harry Courtney, probably less than forty even now, but ten years removed from baseball, and a rising young man in Wall Street. Jocko Fields, who starred with both Pirates and Giants. Danny Murphy, great outfielder with the Athletics of the more celebrated \$100,000 infield. Moose McCormick, pinch-hitter extraordinary of the Giants.

They sit there watching, they smile, proud and wistful upon lighted lips. On the field they are watching so intently things are to be played as they were sixty years ago. But this day is something else.

There is a silence while the bugler blows taps.

New I know this feeling that has not come over me for years. Sports and war are alike in far more things than ethics.

Too long ago I used to watch this line of men in gray and blue parade down the streets of a tiny Maryland town on an afternoon late in May.

I hope baseball continues to keep its Memorial day trust as well.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

When the Hambletonian was trotted at Goshen, N. Y., recently, a ten-year old filly, which has prevented any driver from winning the event twice was licked. The hoodoo wrecker was Rosalind, the favorite driven by Ben F. White, who won with Mary Reynolds in 1933. White drove carefully, but with an air of great serenity. The White family was \$19,664 wealthier by catching the winner's share.

Bullet Joe Simpson, the former Americans' manager who distinguished himself in the World war, and Murray Murdock, who set that consecutive play record, have been offered manager-coach jobs with "amateur" hockey teams in England. Rental for the St. Nicholas Palace, which will be coupled with the Central Opera House as a boxing enterprise this winter, is \$1,075 per week. That could indicate that boxing business is picking up. Judging, though, from the state and federal tax returns of other small clubs recently it also could indicate that Steve Brodie and the daring young man on the flying trapeze were far from being the puckers people suspected. Charles Snow, the blacksmith who specializes in trotters, has shod 50,000 horses during his 35 years on the Grand Circuit.

Although Saratoga is the only New York track with a \$1 field, gents who patronize that section of the joint are in a sad turrell. They sob that the way favorites have been running recently there soon will be dire need for a 15-cent section for two-bit parlay betters. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, who spends 200 grand or so at the Saratoga yearling sales, does not do all that bidding and buying merely on feminine intuition. The lady, who last year purchased Case Ace, Arlington Futurity winner undefeated in three starts this season, has a staff of experts to minutely inspect each bargain. Because of the many abuses which cropped up last season the next Pennsylvania legislature will be presented with a bill to abolish amateur boxing and wrestling shows.

Anyhow, it might have happened. Doctor: "So, you say you haven't been feeling well lately and have had to run out on your work and your patients?" Hitler: "Yesir, every time I get out in the sun I keep seeing black spots in front of my eyes."

Travis Jackson May Head Giants' New Rookie Farm

If the Giants run a farm at Jersey City next year Travis Jackson will manage it.

Could it be that the scyller racketeer on the posters advertising the national all-tennis championships symbolizes the U. S. L. T. A.'s blindness to violations of the amateur rules? The racing commission in the state of Washington is making a drive to put all handbook operators in jail. What high public official has threatened to resign his racing post if the starting is not improved at the New York tracks? Jock Whitney's heavyweight, Abe Simon, has such big paws that he has to bring his own gloves when he goes to a club to fight. Francis Albert has passed up offers from both of the big bushwacking fight organizations to handle publicity for the National Bowling Congress. Caswell Adams, the very able Herald Tribune sports writer, will publicize Columbia's football this fall.

Dutch Carter, the attorney and former Yale athlete who died recently, was a true sportsman. Both his alma mater and the game of baseball, to which he gave such unselfish devotion as a fan, will miss him. That \$ to \$ price quoted on Braddock over Schmeling is far out of line. Bookies claim Terry Burns was bumped off because he welched on a race bet, not because he was hot with Lucky Luciano.

Probably this has nothing to do with the benefits that come from owning a farm. But the prevailing rate of big-time hockey pay is about \$4,000 a season. And the paternal Rangers reward their amateur grads, Alex Shalicky and Mack Colville, with \$2,000 apiece. In addition to anticipating an under-folks football season, Fordham folks already are trying to persuade the new university president that the ban on Rose Bowl trips should be lifted. Although he seldom appears on the street with one of them, Madison Square Garden Jimmy Johnston has a collection of twenty-five walking sticks.

Stewart Iglehart, ten goal polo player, learned the game on a bicycle. Professor Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago political scientist, dined with Max Schmeling aboard the Hindenburg on its most recent trip to America.

Ray Daughters, American Olympic swimming coach, has been instructing aquatic stars since sixteen years old. Earl Averill's ambition is to quit baseball with enough to buy a cabin cruiser, return to his Scotchish (Wash.) home, and spend the rest of his days fishing in Puget Sound. Young Corbett, former world's welterweight champion, holds licenses as a referee, second and manager in California.

Some Spanish Cities



Docile Cows Haul Bulls to Spanish Arenas.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

MADRID, the Spanish capital; San Sebastian, Spain's swanky resort where the American ambassador summers; Toledo, that inland Spanish town of oriental atmosphere, and Barcelona, teeming Mediterranean port, have been thrust into the spotlight recently by political disturbances.

Madrid is a modern capital. There are only a few narrow streets, old fashioned dwellings and arcaded plazas to remind a traveler that its tree-lined boulevards, tall palatial buildings, subways and airports evolved from a restricted wall-girt Spanish town.

While modernization has gone steadily on in recent years, there have been times when nearly whole sections of the city bowed at once to the plan of the city builders. In the construction of the splendid Gran Via, with its big hotels, smart shops, department stores and skyscraper business buildings, more than four thousand dwellings in a labyrinth of ancient streets in the heart of the city were demolished.

The Gran Avenida de la Libertad is one of the finest boulevards in Europe with its flanking governmental palaces, museums, hotels and palatial residences overlooking spacious plazas and parks. The Avenida's wide, tree-shaded walks for pedestrians, lying between the inner and outer automobile and carriage highways, are normally much alive by day and literally thronged by early evening. Rows of chairs are parked on each side of the broad walk.

All along the walk are refreshment booths where soft drinks are the main stock in trade. As one sits sipping a cool, creamy, almond-flavored horchata, a boy known as a barquillero appears with a barrel-like receptacle containing sweet, rolled wafers called barquillos. One hands the boy a coin, spins a wheel atop the barrel and watches for the figure which indicates the number of wafers one wins.

Parade on The Avenida. Meanwhile, the sidewalk parade passes on—army officers in brilliant uniforms, men garbed in black, pretty, graceful dark-haired women and sturdy hunched, barelegged children. Wizenid peanut vendors, and coquettish flower sellers raise their voices above the din of loud conversation and laughter. The men of Madrid are clean-shaven for the most part; the women have bobbed hair. Fans are the vogue in Madrid, and a colorful tint they give to the afternoon promenaders.

Madrid's summer temperature is high, but it is a dry heat. In the sun you broil, but wherever there is shade, there is a breath of cool air from the near-by mountains. The city is more than 2,000 feet above sea level.

Abundant water has made it possible thoroughly to flush the streets from four to six times a day. Along with this, systematic tree planting and park development have made a refreshing city in the midst of a scorched plain long stripped of trees. The old Castilian farmer believed the birds were mortal enemies and left no haven for them.

Madrid's shops close every afternoon from one to two or four or five o'clock. The dinner hour is from 8:30 to 10:30 but there is plenty of time left to enjoy promenades, band concerts and movies before retiring, for even the band concert continues until 2 o'clock in the morning. If a traveler stays up to put Madrid to bed, he is likely to meet huffed, creaking, two-wheeled, hooded carts lumbering into town with country produce bound for the central market where hills of vegetables are soon to rise.

San Sebastian Is Gay. Vacationists swarm to San Sebastian. A graceful scallop of beach, constant cooling breezes from the Bay of Biscay, regattas, yacht racing, tennis tournaments, horse racing, bull fights, roulette, and formerly royal patronage made San Sebastian the Newport of Spain. Wealthy Spaniards from other sections, diplomats, and foreigners, however few in the city's 80,000 people, have given San Sebastian a European veneer over its native aspect.

In the midst of the summer frivolities of Spain's fashionable world, local Basques impressively continue their fishing, speaking their strange language unintelligible even to many Spanish visitors. Their name for their city is Iruchulu.

The city stands near the eastern end of Spain's northern coast, 10 miles from the French border where the numerous visitors change as a referee, second and manager in Paris.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington. — As the political campaign waxes warmer, it becomes painfully evident that the mud-slinging ahead in 1936 for the suffrage of the people is going to be very dirty. It is going to be bitter and there is no way now apparent that such a characteristic can be avoided.

I do not believe that either Governor Landon, the Republican candidate, or President Roosevelt, seeking re-election as a Democrat, can prevent the hurling of invectives that are going to be very close to mud-slinging. Naturally the President of the United States seldom makes a mud-slinging speech and Governor Landon personally is a mild-mannered man who believes in discussing issues rather than individuals, but the intentions or the desires of these two candidates cannot control the bitterness that is, to my mind, certain to be found in this campaign in a large measure.

As typical of the sort of thing to which I have referred is the recent speech of Secretary Ickes who, in a national radio broadcast, became quite ill-tempered in his attack on Governor Landon. Mr. Ickes is not known for his composure anyway and when he gets heated up on any subject he is likely to be guilty of remarks that are not becoming to an official of our government or any other.

I have not the slightest doubt that before the campaign has proceeded much further there will be similar speeches attacking Mr. Roosevelt personally and that, while Governor Landon may not approve, there will be unworthy charges hurled at the President.

Mr. Ickes skated pretty close to the line in his attack on Governor Landon by various adroit phrases which were designed to create the impression that the Republican candidate was either ignorant or dishonest. I do not know Governor Landon personally but I can offer this thought: No man is going to be nominated by any political party in a national convention, nominated by acclamation, unless his record is pretty clear. For Mr. Ickes to say, therefore, in effect, that Governor Landon had sold out to "Wall Street" was not the sort of campaign discussion likely to produce confidence among all the people in their government. It is comparable, in my opinion, to a charge that the President of the United States, who advertises himself continually as a friend of the common man, was guilty of increasing his own personal fortune through presidential acts—and every one knows this is not true. But to get back to the theme song of the Ickes' speech, it seems to me that the tragedy of his radio pronouncement lies in the fact throughout his discussion he was preaching class hatred. Every one knows, of course, attacks on "Wall Street" are very common in any political campaign. The demagogues use it every hour of every day everywhere they can find any one to listen to them. It is ridiculous, but it has happened for a good many years. So when Mr. Ickes made the charge that Governor Landon was either unwittingly or knowingly leading a "rich man's fight" against President Roosevelt he was descending to a rather low level of campaigning.

I have seen indications of a reaction against the Ickes' speech in another way. John Hamilton, the Republican national chairman, on his recent organization tour of the western states, propounded the inquiry that seeks to identify the "economic royalists" about which President Roosevelt spoke several weeks ago. If the Roosevelt campaigners continue this class hatred propaganda, I rather suspect from what Mr. Hamilton said in his speeches there will be a perfect barrage of demands to know the names of these economic royalists. It may not seem important; indeed, it seems like it probably is inconsequential, but if the Republicans let down a barrage on the President of the United States, he is likely to be put in a bad corner.

Without attempting to forecast what the Republican opposition is likely to say, I can recall as an observer close to the wheels of government during the Roosevelt regime that Mr. Roosevelt frequently was a guest on the Astor yacht and that one of his chief advisors for many months was the multimillionaire, Bernard M. Baruch. It seems also that a very rich man, Henry L. Doherty, was in charge of the nation-wide dance program held on the President's birthday and Mr. Doherty, he is said, is head of one of the great utility chains.

These are just samples. It may be good politics for the President to encourage these attacks without approving them, but those of us who knew the late Louis McHenry Howe, are convinced that he never would

have agreed to that sort of attack, had he been alive and serving as the President's closest political advisor as he did for a quarter of a century.

There is a situation in the federal government that threatens to be quite nasty. I refer to the row that has developed between the Department of Justice bureau of investigation (the G-men) and the Treasury's secret service corps. It is all very much under cover, quite secret, but the row has come to the surface sufficiently to result in a demotion of two long-time members of the secret service.

J. Edgar Hoover has been well press-agented as chief of the G-men. Joseph E. Murphy has had almost no advertising as assistant chief of the Treasury secret service in which he has served for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Murphy and one of his subordinates have been reduced in rank, their record stained for life.

The two departments have kept the facts well covered up. It seems that something was going on among the G-men that the Treasury secret service thought they ought to know about. They conducted their own inquiry, their own investigation into the other staff of investigators. That is as much as has been made public except Secretary Morgenthau's announcement of the demotion order. I have known each of these men equally twenty years. Each is entitled to the utmost respect. But each operates along an entirely different line—Hoover with some will-igness for publicity; Murphy with an absolute policy of never letting his name get into the papers. It is unfortunate that Joe Murphy was the goat.

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve system took an action recently that probably is quite mystifying to the average person.

They ordered all of the banks of the country which are members of the Federal Reserve system to keep a deposit reserve with the Federal Reserve banks 15 per cent greater than ever has been required before.

With the technical phases of reserve requirements and the mechanical operation of this particular order, I think we need not be very much concerned. But with the principle upon which this action is taken I think every one with a bank account, however small, ought to be vitally interested. They ought to be interested for the very simple reason that this action illustrates better than any words I can write how far the centralization of control of the banking structure has gone. This action was taken under the National Banking act of 1935, a statute that has been frequently criticized as a "political banking act."

In the instance I have just reported, the change in the reserve requirements probably will have no serious reaction on us as individuals. It probably will not hurt the banks because few banks in the country have had calls for loans in any quantity since business is at such a low level. But the point is that under this law, the Federal Reserve board of governors can alter banking conditions over night. It can issue new rules and regulations that are wholly impossible of understanding by the average individual, but which are almost riotous in their effect upon the management of individual banks throughout the country.

To state this proposition in another way, may I describe it in the terms of a private business enterprise. If a storekeeper in a small town were subjected to regulation from Washington and the regulatory power in the federal government had such discretionary authority as the Federal Reserve board of governors, could that storekeeper ever feel that he was managing his own business? I think not. Then, in the case of the Federal Reserve board of governors, it must be added that the president of the board is Marriner S. Eccles who is known far and wide for his radical ideas about banking. It can be further said that Mr. Eccles has the ear of President Roosevelt. This has been criticized many times of course where opponents of the Roosevelt banking policies have contended that the banks can be utilized in any way the administration desires to use them. As an illustration of this, the federal government has been borrowing billions. Most banks are chock full of government securities. While I do not say it has happened, yet because I do not believe it has happened yet, nevertheless there is a possibility that government borrowings can be forced on the banks under such conditions. That is the course of action that has ruined the currency in half a dozen European nations.

These are just samples. It may be good politics for the President to encourage these attacks without approving them, but those of us who knew the late Louis McHenry Howe, are convinced that he never would

have agreed to that sort of attack, had he been alive and serving as the President's closest political advisor as he did for a quarter of a century.

Synthetic Gentleman

By Channing Pollock

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WNU Service.
SYNOPSIS

The Duke, Barry Gilbert, likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a storm. He makes himself at home. During the arrival of a butler, Willetts, and a chauffeur, Evans. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he is given a letter for his "mother." He opens it and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to take him to Montana, intending to disappear there. On the way he meets Judge Hamblidge and his daughter, Patricia. Believing he is Jack Ridder, she invites him to dinner the following Thursday. Barry returns to Southampton, deciding to stay a bit longer. Mr. Ridder, Sr., through his newspaper, the Globe, accuses Judge Hamblidge of taking orders from Tammany Hall in a condemnation proceeding. Barry meets Peter Winslow, prominent attorney. Winslow tells Barry that Judge Hamblidge had seen an accident in which a woman was killed by a taxi cab. At home Barry finds the wife of the real Jack Ridder awaiting him. Her husband is in jail in New York, charged with the murder of Mike Kelly, Tammany boss. The girl, Peggy, tells Barry how she had met Jack in Florida, and married him, and they went to New York, where she got work at the Coconut Bar. There she was accused of trying to pick the pocket of Mike Kelly, and was arrested. Her husband went to Kelly's to induce him to drop the charge. Later Kelly was found dead, his skull crushed by a decanter. Barry suggests he can help as Jack Ridder, and Mrs. Rogers agrees. Judge Hamblidge delivers a decision in the condemnation suit in which Kelly had been interested. Barry checks the Ridder for \$2,000. Winslow takes Rogers' case. Barry gets a job on the Globe under his true name. The editor, Ernie Harwood, assigns him to cover the Kelly murder. Barry suspects the villainous servant of Kelly.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Yes, sir."

"I've been a loafer most of my life—and this is the beginning of a new chapter."

"Thank you, sir," Willetts said. "I'm very pleased, sir. If you don't mind my saying so, very pleased."

There were three memos of telephone messages from Pat.

Looking at them, on the library table, Barry went on grinning. He called her immediately, and she asked where he'd been all week. When he told her, she seemed almost annoyed. "So you've deserted me for a chorus girl," she said.

Could Pat be jealous?

"How soon can you come over?" she inquired. "Marian's not here yet, and dinner'll be late, but I simply can't wait to hear your adventures in sleuthing."

As he dressed, Barry kept thinking of this conversation. Absurd that Patricia Hamblidge could be worried by his attachment to the "glitzy lady." "Willetts and Pat both oozing disapproval. Or do I merely imagine it?"

But Pat's disapproval, at least, was depressingly evident from the moment he saw her.

She met him at the door, looking lovelier than ever.

"The one girl in the world for me," Barry thought.

"Let's sit on the sun porch," Pat greeted him. "Father'll be down in a minute. Marian came over by ferry from New London. She's dressing. Fancy your being concerned with this Kelly murder. A true motion-picture hero. Go on; I want all the details."

And, as Barry related them, the girl's irritation began to show in her face. It wasn't fair, she said, to "drag poor old Peter into it." Just because they'd met in this house at dinner. Nor could she see why he wanted to go into his father's office under the name of Barry Gilbert. "Frankly, I'm disappointed in you," she concluded, and obviously meant it.

Before Barry could reply, the Judge appeared, looking tired and haggard. That changed the subject, and Patricia's voice, which had been a little strident, softened again. She was plainly disturbed about the old gentleman, and kept glancing at him anxiously. "Father's been ill all week," she said.

"You ought've called off this dinner."

"I wanted you to meet Marian. But I do hope she comes down soon. Father's got to get to bed early."

The Judge patted her hand.

"Nonsense!"

"The doctor warned you against late hours," Pat reminded him. "But you would go to that banquet last Friday."

"That wasn't late hours," the Judge argued. "We were all through before midnight."

"But then you went for a walk," Barry said.

He said it quite innocently, but he was startled at seeing Hamblidge's hand close spasmodically over Patricia's.

"Who told you that?" the Judge asked.

"Mr. Winslow."

Hamblidge relaxed again.

"So I did," he recollected. "But only a couple of blocks."

"Near a couple of miles, wasn't it?"

Barry was still making conversation,

but there was nothing casual in the Judge's "Why do you say that?"

"Mr. Winslow says you saw that taxi accident at Sixteenth street and Fifth avenue."

The Judge raised his eyes to Barry's, almost defiantly.

"The taxi accident I saw was in Times square," he declared. "I don't know where you got the idea that it was at Sixteenth street. I certainly didn't say that to Peter."

"What does it matter?" Pat asked. "Here we are, gossiping, when I'm supposed to be preparing you for a reunion."

"A what?"

"A reunion. With an old friend. That's the reason Marian was so anxious that I should have you here. I didn't know myself until half an hour ago. Marian Lorn. Do you remember? She knew you at Harvard."

Well, it was bound to come, Barry thought.

"Are you surprised? Marian wanted you to be—terribly."

"I am—terribly."

This was the pay-off. What would Patricia say?

Patricia was saying, "Well, you must be delighted, too. Marian was going to surprise all of us, and then she lost her nerve. Wouldn't it be too catastrophic," she said, "if he didn't remember me?"

Miss Lorn was on her way down the stairs.

Barry braced himself.

"Come on, you!" Pat called. "Dinner's waiting, and so's Mr. Ridder."

Marian raced down the steps, and halted, looking at him across the balustrade.

"Mr. Ridder?"

Now for it!

"Well," she continued, "the joke's on me. I should never have known you."

"I'd've known you anywhere."

"Of course, you had to say that. But didn't your hair used to be dark?"

"Sure; I hennaed it."

"No foolin'! I thought you were alighter, too. But, of course, there was only that one evening."

"Thank God for that!"

"Don't tell me we met only once?"

"Don't you remember?"

"It doesn't seem possible that I let you slip through my fingers."

"Come on," Patricia urged. "Everything's getting cold."

Not Barry. He was warming up,



"Well, it Was Bound to Come," Barry Thought.

and actually enjoying himself. It was amazing how his luck held!

A pretty girl, Marian; all stiff and gurgling. She and Barry had the table conversation pretty much to themselves. Patricia put in a word occasionally, but she was distressed about her father, and with reason, for the Judge seemed suddenly worn out. Exhilarated by this newest escape, Barry was almost brilliant. They were finishing their coffee, when Marian said, "Do you still play?"

"Bridge or golf?" he asked.

"Silly! The violin, of course! I hope you haven't been nattering yourself that it was you I remember. It wasn't I didn't even know whether your hair was dark or fair, but I'll never forget the way you played the Liebestod."

"You never told me you played," Pat said.

"Oh, I don't any more. That was a youthful indiscretion."

"Youthful genius, I call it!" Marian persisted. "That night was full of music, Pat. A party at Betty Fletcher's. I came late, as usual, and the lights were very low, and Mr. Ridder was just beginning the Liebestod. Little you knew what an admirer you left in that darkened room."

"Shame on you!" exclaimed Patricia. "You've got to play for me now."

Waterloo.

"I haven't touched a violin since I left college," Barry protested. "I don't even know where the old fiddle is."

"Mine's upstairs," Marian interjected. "I'll bring it down."

And she bounded out of the room.

"I can't play any more," Barry held out, lamely, "and I flatly decline to destroy Miss Lorn's illusions, or yours."

"No excuses," Pat said, very demurely. "Come on; we'll go into the drawing room."

As they passed through the old-fashioned sliding doors, Marian, instrument in hand, reappeared.

"I'll accompany you," she insisted,

"and I've brought the Liebestod."

"That's great," Barry said, "but I warn you—"

Patricia was opening the piano.

"I warn you," Barry said. "I'm going to make the most awful sounds human ears ever heard."

And, with that, he pulled together the double doors.

"Ouch!" he exclaimed.

They all turned to him.

"What's the matter?" Pat asked.

"Nothing serious," Barry replied, clammy. "I've slammed the doors on my fingers."

He held up his right hand. It was crushed badly.

Everybody was extremely solicitous, and Barry wanted to send for the doctor.

"Certainly not," Barry declared. "It's only broken the skin."

"I'll take care of it now," Patricia said, dispatching the butler for witch-hazel and bandages.

"Well, that's the end of the violin playing," Marian remarked.

"I'm afraid so. Wasn't I stupid?"

"Not at all," Patricia answered, manipulating the gauze deftly.

"The Judge wanted to go to bed early, anyway. I wonder whether you'd mind telephoning for Evans."

"I'll run you home in the roadster," Pat volunteered, touching the bell again.

"It's been a swell evening," Barry insisted, giving Marian his left hand. "Pleasant surprise, meeting you here. This isn't good-by, is it?"

"That's up to you. I'll be around until Monday."

"Good night, Judge, and I hope you feel better tomorrow."

The roadster had been brought to the door, and Patricia climbed into it. Five minutes later, the car halted in front of the Ridder house.

"Thanks awfully," Barry said.

"Don't mention it."

There was something very like mockery in her voice.

"And, Mr. Gilbert—"

"For an instant, Barry wasn't certain he had heard aright.

"You've got courage," Patricia went on. "I'll say that for you. And a grand sense of melodrama. I suppose you picked that up in Hollywood."

"I don't know what you're talking about," Barry floundered, helplessly.

"No? Well, maybe I'll tell you sometime."

She laughed.

"Meanwhile—as he alighted from the car—"I'd watch my step, if I were you."

"I'm all right," Barry rejoined.

"That depends," Patricia said. "You're being a little bit reckless, I think."

She put her foot on the accelerator, and the car moved away.

CHAPTER V

Pat knew of his imposture. That was clear. And what else? For hours after her car had left him at the door, Barry sat in the library of the big house where he had no right to be, thinking, thinking. And the more he thought, the more complete was his mystification.

Every word Pat had spoken, every intonation, was impressed on his mind. "And, Mr. Gilbert—" she had said. "You've got courage. And a grand sense of melodrama. I suppose you picked that up in Hollywood."

How did she know?

Obviously, the crushed finger had not deceived her. No question about it; the girl had seen through his desperate ruse, and realized that he had closed the doors on his hand deliberately to avoid the discovery that he was not John Clarke Ridder, Jr. She must have had some hint of his brief career in the movies.

After all, that would have been simple. The vague recollection of his appearance in a picture; an old circular, with his photograph. Not without pride, Barry reflected that he had won mention in advertising before he left Hollywood. What did it matter, anyway? She knew. And she had advised him to watch his step. "You're being a little bit reckless, I think," she had warned him.

Was that a warning—or a threat? And why should Pat threaten? The answer to that was apparent. "She doesn't want me to ask questions about her father. But why not? What is she trying to conceal?"

That, too, was easily answered.

Of course, there had been no taxi accident in Times square. It was absurd to suppose that two cabs had mounted the pavement and killed two women almost simultaneously. The Judge's accident had been at Sixteenth street. What was he doing down there—a hundred yards from Mike Kelly's—at two in the morning? The same morning Kelly was murdered? A few hours before the filing of a decision alleged to have been dictated by Kelly.

"None of my business," Barry snapped at himself. "I'm not a detective." But why should Pat be afraid of investigation?

"Why 'afraid'?" She was worried about her father's condition, and did not want him harassed needlessly. Under the circumstances, of course, she resented Barry's proddings. "But, damn it!" Barry exclaimed, "she began resenting before I even mentioned her father!"

He made an effort to marshal his facts.

"Three things are clear," he began. "Kelly was expecting someone when Jack left. . . . Or was he? Winslow doubted that, too. Anyway, Kelly told Jack someone telephoned. And then Hamblidge arrived at Sixteenth street. Hamblidge denies that he did so. And then Hamblidge's daughter warns me—"

He had begun pacing the floor,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Problems of Parents—

Should a Woman Spank Her Eighteen-Year-Old Son in Jail?

"WHAT do you think of the woman who spanks her eighteen-year-old son in jail?"

"This is what the papers say: Mrs. — went to the city jail today and administered a spanking to her eighteen-year-old son, who was arrested for stealing. Mrs. — walked into the police station and asked permission to give him a good spanking. The police were agreeable and she went to his cell. 'I'll take care of it now,' Patricia said, dispatching the butler for witch-hazel and bandages.

"Well, that's the end of the violin playing," Marian remarked.

"I'm afraid so. Wasn't I stupid?"

"Not at all," Patricia answered, manipulating the gauze deftly.

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"That depends," Patricia said. "You're being a little bit reckless, I think."

She put her foot on the accelerator, and the car moved away.

of it. They are sensitive to reputation and try to live up to it. Many a black sheep was not born black but made black by being painted so. And many a fine character has been developed and strengthened by confidence and belief in him.

Certainly children need punishment. But the most efficacious punishment is not that administered in a spirit of revenge or parental spite for the annoyance caused by the child; it is the punishment administered in the spirit of necessity, to "help you to remember" that that particular temptation is an enemy. A woman I know made a practice of consulting her four or five-year-old son as to the punishment suitable for certain misdemeanors—that is one he would feel sufficiently to help him to remember. And that child has developed the ability for self-discipline which will make parental chastisement unnecessary long before he is eighteen.

The same mother seemed to have extreme ideas of appealing to the child's strength. The day he first entered school she spoke to him like this: "I am doing my best to help you to live up to the fine qualities in you. If you do anything to be ashamed of I shall feel a shortcoming in myself. But I know you won't; I know I can trust you. Always remember that you are strong in body, strong in mind and strong in character, and it is up to you to live up to those gifts of God by setting a good example." So far the boy has done that. And I know of no better advice to give any parent.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Without Friends
He who constantly picks flaws will pick no friends.

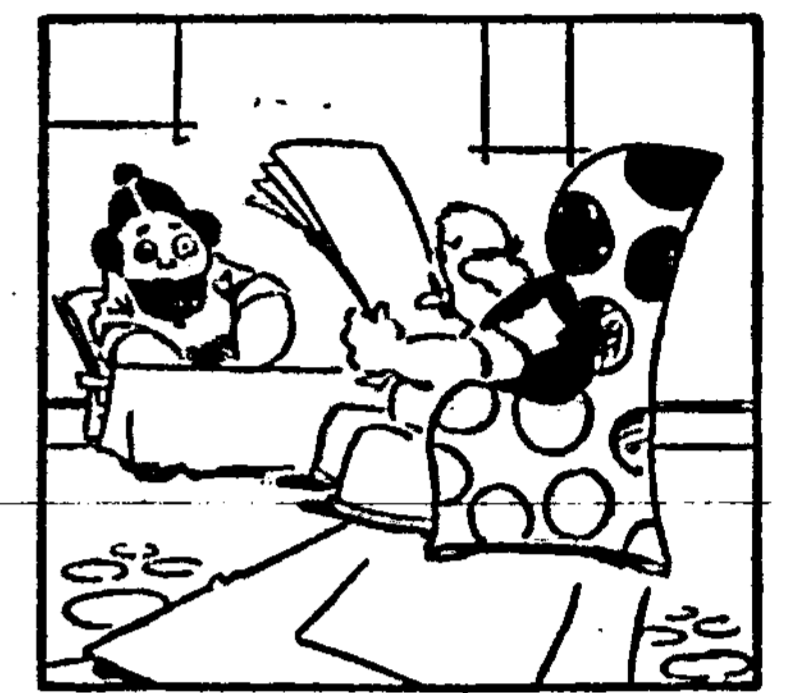
Smiles

Local Pride
Visitor—What a splendid sunset.
Local—Yes, not bad for a small place like this, is it?

Pushed Out
She (admiringly)—Just look at that man's chest development.
He—Chest development! He got that bulge patting himself on the back.—Montreal Star.

In Bliss
"What's the difference between dancing and marching?" the girl asked her clumsy dancing partner.
"I don't know," he answered. "I thought so," she commented, wearily. "Shall we sit down?"

WHAT IS LEFT?



Mr. Pfofy—I declare! Women's clothes are getting more and more disgraceful.

Mrs. Pfofy—What now?

Mr. Pfofy—Just listen to this ad in the paper: "Another startling cut in evening gowns. All ladies' garments half off."

An Eye for an Eye
Passer-by—Why did you throw two stones at that dog? It only bit you once.
Small Boy—Once bitten, twice shy.

Firestone

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OF FARMERS EVERYWHERE

Firestone Farm Exhibit, Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, Ohio

OUTSTANDING performance

has made Firestone Ground Grip Tires preferred equipment for farmers, who have proved that Ground Grip Tires save 25% in time and fuel, and greatly reduce repairs and upkeep costs.

The self-cleaning tread gives the greatest traction ever known. Gum-Dipping gives the cord body strength to stand the extra stresses of super-traction. The special construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. With Firestone's new demountable rim and cut-down method of applying the rim on the original wheels, one set of Ground Grip Tires will fit several implements.

Go to your nearest Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and ask to see these money-saving tires. And when you order a new tractor or implement, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

FOR CARS

4.40/4.50-2100-70	\$10.90
4.75/5.00-19	9.45
4.80/4.75-20	9.30
5.25/5.50-17X1.70	13.90
5.25/5.50-16X1.65	14.15

FOR TRUCKS

35x4 Truck Type.....	\$30.70
35x4 H.D.....	40.25
6.00-20.....	18.85
6.50-20.....	24.40
7.00-20.....	32.35

FOR TRACTORS

5.00-15.....	\$10.40
5.50-16.....	11.95
6.00-16.....	12.40
7.50-18.....	17.45

FOR IMPLEMENTS

4.00-18.....	\$ 8.30
6.00-18.....	10.55
7.50-18.....	14.85
8.50-24.....	24.00

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Guarantee—This heavy Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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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

Six months, in advance \$1.00
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

EDITORIAL COLUMN

"I for one, am dedicated to the proposition that henceforth no American citizen shall ever again be put in a position where he has to sell his vote for bread" - Gov. Landon of Kansas.

Showed His Yellow Streak

We have been fore-warned--assured--with fist-pounding on desk, that he positively would not run on the same ticket with Dempsey, Governor Clyde Thisley has repented in sack-cloth and ashes. What brought it about and what did cause such a reversal of attitude? The answer comes back--it was the Great Hannett, New Mexico's Bozo of the New Deal, who did it cause our great governor to show his yellow streak.

The Great Bozo chief used the magic wand that quieted the surging waters--but it robbed us of a dictator, for hadn't the governor swore up and down the state that he would not vote, neither should he eat? Yes, verily did he issue the aforesaid and many other things did he as he marched from one thing to another in his advancement to dictatorship, but it is all spoiled now. The victory belongs to Dempsey, and the "Big Noise" Governor must now bow to the wills of Hannett and Dempsey.

The governor has lowered his prestige among the people of his own party by publicly making an attack on Dempsey, swearing that he would not be on the same ticket with him and then in order to keep himself from being cast off the ticket, weakened and showed the yellow streak.

New Deal Foreclosed on 11,438 Farms in '35

Washington, D. C.--Mortgages on 11,438 farms were foreclosed during 1935 under the New Deal, records of the Farm Credit Administration here show. This is more than two and one-half times the number of such foreclosures in 1934, and 1,399 more than in 1932. One farm in every ten is now under mortgage to the United States.

The federal government, according to the records, owned 37,516 farms at the end of 1935, roughly 6,000 more than it owned at the same time the year before. All had been seized through foreclosures.

Despite the large increase in foreclosures, 128,457 or approximately one-fifth of the loans of the FCA on Dec. 31, 1935 were delinquent. By ruling of the FCA on February 1, 1935, this did not include loans upon which an extension had been granted.

Critics of the New Deal policies pointed out that the government was paying bonuses to farmers, presumably to keep them solvent at the same time that it was foreclosing on thousands more farm mortgages than it had the year before.

Henry Wallace's Uncle Joins Republican Staff

Chicago--Daniel A. Wallace of Walker, Minnesota, uncle of Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, has joined the staff of the farm division of the Republican National committee, Congressman Clifford R. Hope, director, announced.

Mr. Wallace will do editorial work for the farm division. A series of articles and regular contributions to the farm and lay press will be started immediately. He will remain in Walker, and at his home, Paul...

For Sale One Used Hand-Operated Book-keeping Machine in Good Order.--The Titworth Co., Inc., Capitlan, N.M.

It's really surprising All the Cards there are to send-- Cards for Mother, Dad and Sweetheart, And that Extra Special Friend. Cards for Weddings and for Birthdays And for those who have vacations. Cards for sick folks, Anniversaries, And to bear Congratulations. It's surprising all the Greetings That we keep on hand for you, And it really is surprising How folks like to GET THEM, too. Burke Outlook Art & Gift Shop

Political Announcements For County Treasurer

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination for the office of County Treasurer subject to the action of the Republican County Convention. Morgan Lovelace.

For Sheriff I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention. George W. Messer.

For County Clerk I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Lincoln County, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. Clayton Hust.

For County Commissioner I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner of Lincoln County from the 2nd district, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. Max Penix.

Foreign Meat Now on U. S. Tables

Chicago, Ill.--Most of the world now is helping to supply the American dinner table with its meat at the expense of the American cattle grower, data on meat imports at New York compiled by the National Provisioner, a trade publication of the meat packing and allied industries, show.

Table with 2 columns: Country, Pounds of meat. Includes Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Ethiopia, Italy, Lithuania, Mexico, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, United States.

These products come into direct competition in the United States with American farmers, and in the case of pork and cotton, drastic reductions have been made in American production under the New Deal agricultural policies.

Dr. T. H. Williams, Dentist, will be in Carrizozo on Friday, Sept. 4, for one week.

FOR SALE--Bain wagon and harness in good condition; cheap. Ed Osmeray, Nogal, N. M.



Freight trains nowadays act like express specials. New freight schedules are so fast, sometimes wonder if everything had to be delivered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains are running faster schedules, too. Well, one thing is sure. We make faster runs, but the first railroad commandment is still "Safety First." That's one rule they won't change.

Western railroads and allied industries provided jobs for 750,000 workers last year. Some of them live in our town. Good neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the lowest in history with substantial reductions on round trips. And no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

This Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight--I heard some traveling salesmen talking about it on the train yesterday. They said it saves shippers a lot of money and centers all responsibility on the railroad. The railroad picks up the freight at shipper's door and delivers it at receiver's door. Of course, the local delivery men get the haul from door-to-car and car-to-door at both ends. But the railroad handles the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy, I notice towns along the railroad are prosperous. The merchants put more ads in the newspapers.

Wearproud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

Western Railroads and THE PULLMAN COMPANY logo and text.

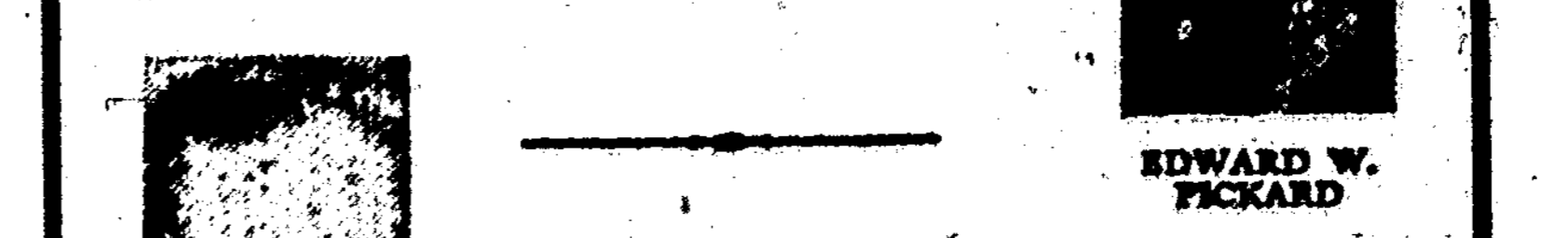
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We are here to serve you with anything in the line of printed stationery for your business and personal use. Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Wedding Invitations, Posters or Announcements, OF ALL KINDS. The best quality of work at prices that are RIGHT.

Features... For Every Member of the Family...

NEWS COMMENT

Everyone reads Pickard's Weekly News Review to keep well informed on current events. His clear interpretation of world news and its effect keeps you abreast with the times.



SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN

An interest-gripping Channing Pollock story. A more engaging mystery tale would be hard to find. The action is fast and continuous. Don't miss a single installment of "Synthetic Gentleman."

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Complete coverage of local, state and county news, and unequalled features each week in your Outlook.

Save after Seven! Long Distance telephone rates are reduced every night after 7 and all hours Sundays. Save on Sunday!

UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church instructors throughout the United States as a regular part of their weekly work. It is a review and exposition of the International Lesson for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON logo and text.

HOW TO "KEEP EDUCATED" Read Daily the World-wide Constructive News in The Christian Science Monitor. Includes subscription rates and contact information.

Cattle Slaughter Angers Farmers

Protest New Deal Cure-All; Seek to Save Remnants of Herds.

By FRANK RIDGWAY More than 800,000 cattle have been killed and added to the New Dealers' animal "death list," along with little pigs and expectant mother-sows slaughtered near the beginning of the Roosevelt administration's "three long years." These cattle killing activities have been carried on in connection with the administration's Bang's disease campaign conducted in 48 states during the last two years.

Meat and milk production has been reduced and more and more imports of cattle, beef, and dairy products are coming in from foreign countries as a result. In the meantime Bang's disease runs rampant in the farmers' dairy and beef herds.

Disgruntled farmers favor calling a halt on the test. They have become dissatisfied with the program. But their cattle still are being "mowed down" as fast as federal government men can make their tests to sort out the diseased cattle and send them to slaughter.

Apparently men who are trying to run the farms of America by jerking puppet strings radiating out from Washington, still are working on the idea that there are too many cattle in the United States.

Farmers and ranchmen are anxious to get rid of cattle infected with Bang's disease, which causes the loss of calves in both dairy and beef herds and undulant fever in human beings. But after having 10,000,000 tests made on their animals, they have become skeptical. They doubt the accuracy and value of the test.

Farmers and New Deal planners alike apparently thought the program had merit when it was started. The idea of government aid in getting rid of infected animals seemed sound. Experience soon proved that the planners had entirely overlooked the fact that the test for Bang's disease had not been standardized and perfected to the point where it could be depended upon to give satisfactory results when applied under various conditions on a national scale.

Some farmers had taken both the test and the sound judgment of the Washington officials pretty much for granted. They have now found to their sorrow that neither of their assumptions were justified.

For many months dissatisfaction has spread among farmers throughout the country. Through their breeders' organizations dairy and beef cattle owners decided to make an investigation and go to the bottom of the Bang's campaign fostered by politicians at Washington. About 200 of the cattlemen's representatives recently met in Springfield, Illinois, where they aired the whole cattle killing program.

They found out that from the beginning the New Dealers apparently had used the Bang's disease test as an excuse to slaughter more of their cattle. Farmers now realize that they have been paying a high price to aid political theorists in planning their revolutionary agricultural reduction scheme. Nearly 700,000 herds of beef and dairy animals have been submitted for test since July 1, 1934. Some of the farmers have lost many of their most valuable animals. In one southern Wisconsin dairy herd of 850 cattle all of them were found to be diseased excepting 130.

New Deal Pacts Nullify Dairy Sanitation Code

Chicago.--The "mad internationalists" of the New Deal party, in flooding the country with foreign dairy products, are throwing America's program of sanitation to the winds, according to Congressman F. D. Culin of Oswego, New York, assistant director of the farm division of the Republican National committee.

"In the past 20 years, the government and the farmers of America have spent more than \$500,000,000 to protect the public health and obtain dairy products free from dirt and disease," said Congressman Culin.

"Under the present reciprocal trade agreements made by Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt, all such disbursement is thrown to the winds because the Hull treaties make no provisions as to quarantine and sanitary regulations and the protection of milk products at their source, in foreign countries. Furthermore, the present treaties bind the United States not to make any further changes in the quarantine provisions of our own country during the life of the treaties."

88,894 Out of Jobs. Chicago.--Economists here estimated that 88,894 rural persons were denied the opportunity for self-support by imports of cattle, beef and veal under the New Deal during 1935.

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**Landon Opens His Eastern Tour
Amid Scenes of His Birthplace**

Republican Nominee Will
Make Many Platform Appearances to Meet People.

West Middlesex, Pa.—In this village, where he was born 49 years ago, Governor Alf Landon will start his eastern campaign for the Presidency of the United States, August 22. Governor Landon's tribute to the scene of his birth is bringing forth a response which indicates the largest turnout in the history of this quaint Pennsylvania village.

Governor Landon will deliver here the first of three major addresses scheduled for his eastern tour. The second will be at Chautauqua, N. Y., the night of August 24. The Landon family, when they visited West Middlesex during the summer holidays, spent much of the time at Chautauqua, which has been a powerful agency in moulding educational and public opinion. The third address will be given the night of August 26 at Buffalo, where Woodrow Wilson opened his successful campaign in 1912. Governor Landon will make platform appearances on the way to and from the eastern center.

The rally here will be the first important occasion in which thousands of Governor Landon's eastern friends and supporters will be able to participate. Governor Landon's birthplace is in the center of a vast industrial area—5,000,000 persons live within a radius of 100 miles, and many thousands are expected to hear the Republican nominee.

West Middlesex recalls that John M. Landon, father of Governor Landon, came to this section of Pennsylvania to enter the oil fields. The Landon family moved to Elba, O., before Alf Landon was born, but at the time of his birth in 1887, his mother was visiting in West Middlesex at the home of her father, a Methodist Episcopal minister.

Governor Landon's saying that "you can't spend what you haven't got" was taught him at parental knees in a family that knew hard times along with the good. Young Landon was taught the principles of thrift from his earliest childhood. Applying those principles as governor of Kansas, where he cut taxes and balanced the state budget during the depression, has brought national attention to the man and to his methods of government, which he proposes to install in Washington.

**Crisis U. S. Faces
Stressed by Knox**

Vice Presidential Nominee
Heartens Throng at
Connersville, Ind.

Connersville, Ind.—The gravity of the present situation confronting the American people was pointed out here by Colonel Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice-President, in the first major speech of the campaign following his acceptance address in Chicago.

"The issues we discuss are grave," Colonel Knox said. "The American people have not faced since the Civil War an election with more at stake. We are confronted with problems that go to the very roots of the American economic system."

In continuing to stress the "crusade," Colonel Knox attacked the New Deal party with the assertion:

"Whatever the government has been doing about recovery has been wrong. It has not helped recovery. It has blocked recovery. The Administration has proceeded on the theory that the business man and the farmer must be told how to run their businesses by some planner in Washington."

**Vandenberg Urges
Fight for Liberty**

Chicago.—Declaring that the American flag "is not yet red nor even pink," Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan told the Union League Club in an address here that "it still is the personification of the Constitution; it still is the banner of a free people who propose to vote themselves a new emancipation" in November.

Asserting that the American people must "fight for their liberty," Senator Vandenberg charged that the New Deal administration is sponsoring, through Secretary Henry Wallace, an "unwritten constitution." "If you do not want this 'unwritten constitution' this may be your last opportunity to say so," warned Senator Vandenberg.

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Keeping Up With Science

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Find Ivory Apollo in 300 Fragments Down Athens Well

Statue Believed Work of Great Praxiteles

PRINCETON, N. J.—An ivory statuette of Apollo by a very great Athenian sculptor, possibly Praxiteles himself, is an outstanding discovery of this year's archaeological digging by Americans at Athens, just announced.

The statuette, which was found in 300 pieces in the depths of a well in Athens, has been successfully put together again, says Dr. T. Leslie Shear, field director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, who has just returned to the United States.

When several experts failed at the delicate task of restoring the jagged problem piece, Mrs. Shear, wife of the director, tried, and with help from the school staff she completed it in two weeks. The ivory was fitted over a mass of beeswax for foundation.

Figure Almost Complete. Lacking only a finger, a toe, and a few tiny sections of the body, young Apollo is shown standing with left hand extended to grasp a bow, and his right hand resting above his head. The figure was made originally from a single piece of ivory, except for the left hand.

The statuette was found during excavation of 27 wells located when the expedition scraped the rocky hill on which the famous Theseum, or Temple of Hephaestus, stood. This most perfectly preserved of all Greek temples is near the Agora, or market place, where the expedition has been making important discoveries since 1931.

On the side of this Theseum hill looking toward the Agora, the digging revealed ancient landscape gardening plans. Two rows of holes were found paralleling the temple's columns. The holes once contained flower pots, judging by their shape, and the pots were quite modern in style.

Dr. Shear plans to beautify the ancient Athenian market place when the long task of exploring its buried contents is nearer completion. It will be, he says, made into "a real garden spot."

Giant Star Camera Will Photograph Entire Milky Way

WYNNEWOOD, PA.—A two and one-half ton battery of three-star cameras, the largest using plates two feet wide, has just been placed in operation at the private observatory of Dr. Gustavus Wynne Cook, located here.

Largest camera battery of its kind in the world, Dr. Cook will use it to make a series of photographs of the entire Milky Way. After photographing all the Milky Way area that is within reach from here, he expects to move the equipment to South America or South Africa, so that regions of the sky which never rise in the Philadelphia area can be recorded.

Takes Huge Pictures. The three cameras take pictures on plates 20 by 24 inches, 14 by 17 inches and 8 by 10 inches. They are equipped with lenses, 6 1/2, 5 and 4 inches in diameter, of a type invented by Dr. Frank E. Ross, of the University of Chicago's Yerkes observatory.

There is a guiding telescope with four-inch lens by means of which the photographer can keep the cameras accurately pointed at a selected part of the sky. He can also correct any errors in the running of the electric motor which turns it once daily from east to west to compensate for the earth's rotation.

Chronic Hoarseness May Be Early Sign of Cancer

NEW YORK.—Persistent hoarseness calls for careful examination by a trained throat specialist, warns Dr. Leo Schwartz in the current issue of Preventive Medicine. He calls hoarseness the "herald symptom" of cancer of the larynx and points out that it is also the symptom of 49 other conditions, none of them trivial.

Cancer of the larynx gives its warning sign earlier and remains localized longer than cancer anywhere else in the body, and early diagnosis and treatment offer a better chance for recovery than in other cancers. In the early stage this condition can be relieved by an operation which does not deprive the patient of his voice or necessitate the use of an artificial voice box.

Sheer Rubber Coat May Replace Paper as Wrapper for Soap

New Covering Would Be Water and Weather Proof

CAKES of soap may step out in new wraps—a thin, two to five one-thousandths of an inch thick, waterproof coating of rubber, if a method of coating cakes with rubber for which a patent has been granted in Washington to J. P. Kane of New York city, should go into commercial use.

Taking the place of the conventional paper wrappers, the sheer rubber coating is claimed to keep the soap water- and weather-proof. To "unwrap" such a cake of soap, the rubber coating is simply stripped off by tugging at a little tab on the side. The rubber wrappers could be colored any desired hue.

Overcomes Defects. According to the inventor, many attempts have been made to turn out rubber wrapped cakes of soap commercially, but with no success. The rubber coating would not stick to the cake properly. Cakes of soap so coated would stick together and the rubber would "bleed" or run into the soap and discolor it. By his novel method, however, he claims these defects are overcome.

Soap Cakes Sprayed. The cakes of soap are sprayed with or dipped into an aqueous solution containing rubber, sulphur, zinc oxide and an "ultra-rapid accelerator." Coated with this solution, cakes then go into a drying chamber, and finally into a vulcanizing chamber. Because of the ultra-rapid accelerator, vulcanization takes place quickly and at low temperatures so that the cake of soap is unaffected.

"In this manner," claims the inventor, "an adherent rubber coating is formed over the cake of soap which snugly fits every indentation and contour so that trade-marks and designs impressed in the soap appear very clearly and present an attractive package."

Sponges From Wood Are Discovery of French Inventors

WASHINGTON.—Sponges from wood, created from the same base out of which artificial silk is made, are described in a patent granted here to L. P. G. Vautier and R. Pays, French inventors.

In preparing their sponges, the inventors steep wood pulp in strong caustic soda, then treat it with the chemical, carbon disulphide. The resulting mass is now dissolved in caustic soda, forming a thick molasses-like syrup called viscose. It is from viscose that most rayon is made today.

Going Nature One Better. Not concerned with rayon, but with making artificial sponges, the inventors mix the viscose with a pore-forming material. This may be sugar, paraffin, fat, or preferably a crystallized salt, called sodium sulfate decahydrate. The resulting paste is cast in blocks in the shape of sponges. The blocks are placed in molds and sprinkled with the crystals of the pore-forming salt.

This sprinkling is a very important part of the invention since it makes for better porosity.

After being so covered, the blocks of viscose in their molds are next placed in a chamber into which steam or hot air is admitted. This coagulates the viscose mass, and melts the pore-forming salt, leaving myriads of pores. After washing and bleaching, one has an artificial sponge which acts like the real thing. It sops up liquids copiously.

Science Warns Against Summer Vogue for Black

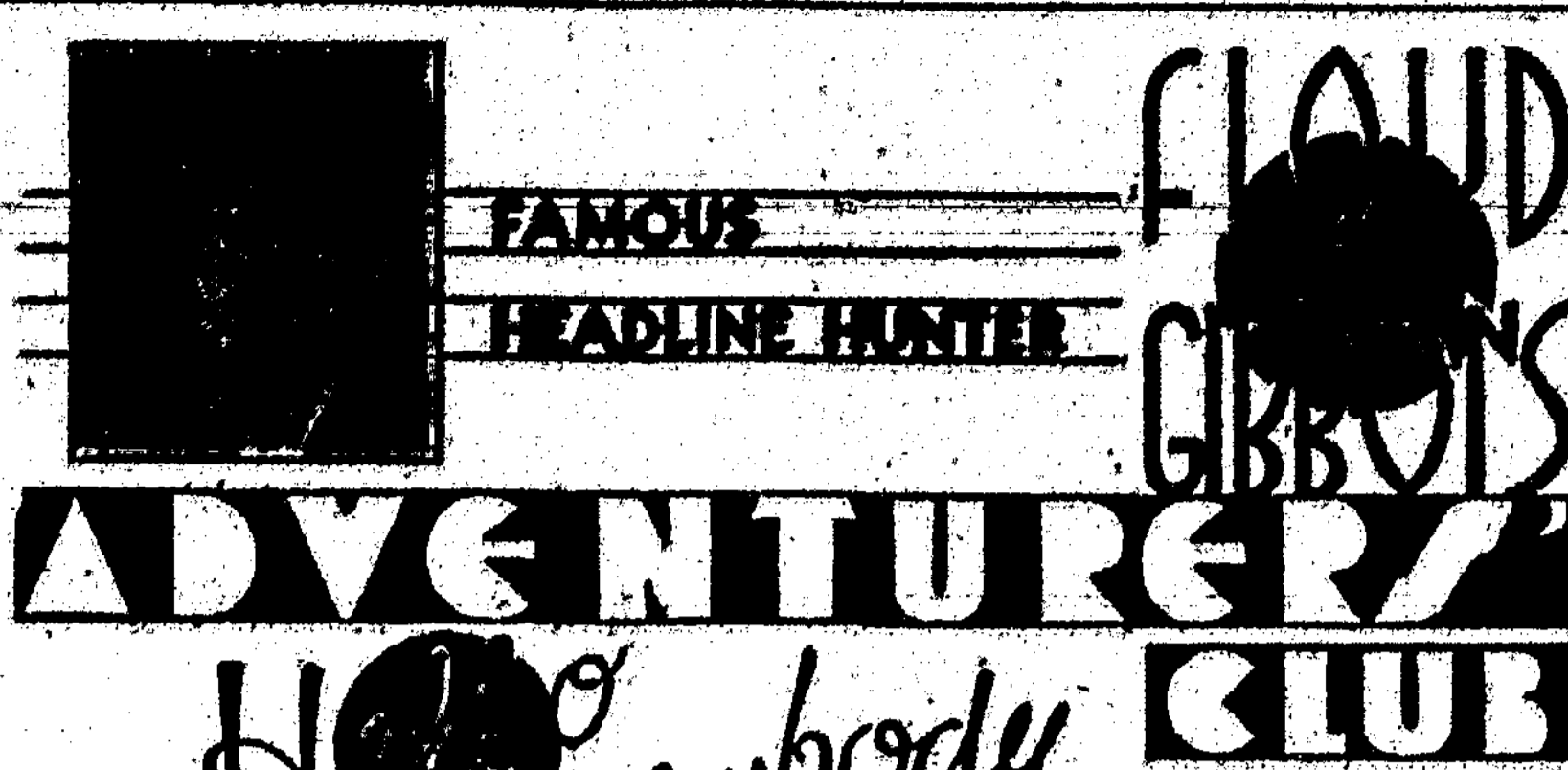
WASHINGTON.—The smart new fashion of black clothing for summer wear has no support from the scientists who understand problems of heat.

It might do for evening wear, but don't don a black dress and go out in the sun if you want maximum comfort. Rough black surfaces are the best absorbers of heat known to science.

Smooth, bright surfaces reflect or turn away the heat. Scientists therefore give support to these new bright helmets the boys are wearing.

How to Test Colors. If you don't believe it, here is a laboratory test you can easily try for yourself. Take two bright tin cans with covers and tear off the labels. Fill both with cold water and set them out in the sun, but first rub lamp black on one of them. Later take the temperature in the two cans. The water in the blackened can will be much warmer than that in the shiny one.

Another warning about summer clothing from scientists. It is not the fabric that is loosely woven with wide air spaces between fibers that is the coolest.



ADVENTURERS' CLUB

How Everybody

"The Skulls and the Altar" By FLOYD GIBBONS.

AN "it's a yarn from old Ireland we're havin' today, an' it'll be Jack Boyd of New-York city, that's a-tellin' of it. It happened in November, 1916, long before Jack was ever after comin' to this country, and when he was on a ten-day leave from the trenches of France an' havin' a bit of a dhrink at a pub in the village of Moyné.

In any other country, Jack might have finished his drink and gone his way. But there's something about the "ould sod" that makes it a favorite roosting place for Old Lady Adventure. Maybe the gal was born there.

Anyway, she keeps things humming in that neck of the woods. It's a rare Irishman that can go through a day without having something happen to him.

At a table on the other side of the room were two men. They looked like prosperous farmers—landed gentry they call them over there on the other side—and they had stopped talking a couple of times to stare at Jack. Jack didn't know either one of them. He was visiting some friends and had never been in the neighborhood before. But after a while one of the men came walking over to his table.

John and Pat Were a Couple of Old Sports. The men's names, Jack learned later, were John and Pat. This one was John. He sat down and asked Jack if he'd just come from France. Jack said he had. And the next remark sort of took Jack by surprise. "How would you like to earn ten pounds?" John asked him.

John and Pat looked like a couple of old sports but just the same, ten pounds is a lot of money in Ireland. Jack said he'd make no answer until he knew what he had to do to earn the money. Then sporty old John unfolded as fantastic a set of conditions as ever he had heard in his life.

"Two miles up the river," John said, "there is an old deserted abbey, undermined with caves. There's a tower in the middle of it, about a hundred feet high. At the bottom of that tower is a room with an altar in it. The good monks used to pray there, but since Cromwell's time the abbey has been abandoned, and now it is used as a burial place.

Sentinels of the Ruined Abbey Were the Dead. "At the foot of that altar there are six human skulls. I want to know if you have the courage to go there tonight at one o'clock, get one of those skulls and bring it here to me tomorrow. That's all



Two Pale Yellow Lights Were Dancing About the Altar.

you've got to do," John said—and then he looked sort of queerly at Jack as he added, "There are no keepers or watchmen, and nobody will know what has happened—but the Dead."

But the Dead! Jack didn't like the way he said that. But ten pounds was a lot of money. It would buy him many a pack of fags—many a bottle of cognac—when he got back to the front. He looked John straight in the eye. "Are you on the level?" he asked. "I am," said John. "All right," said Jack, "I'll do it." That night Jack took his service revolver and started for the abbey. He reached it about quarter of one. At one o'clock sharp he swung aside the rusty old gate and made his way through dank, dark passages to the room below the tower.

Weird Lights Flash in the Abandoned Tomb. It was spooky in there with the moonlight showing through the cracks and casting weird shadows on the gray stone walls. For the first time in his life he found himself wondering if maybe there wasn't some truth in ghost stories.

He was walking toward the altar, when suddenly he saw something that froze him stiff in his tracks. Two pale yellow lights, about the size of plates were dancing about the altar. "My hair stood up," he says, "and my courage ran out of me like water out of a bottle. A bat flicked my face, and I almost dropped my gun. Trembling like a leaf I sat down on a grave and watched those lights dance. Then I coughed, and in two seconds I heard that same cough in another part of the abbey." Jack walked firmly toward the altar. He wasn't afraid of anything, in the world now. There was only one light playing about now. The other was on his face.

Sepulchral Voice Warns Intruder Away. He raised his gun, rested it on his left forearm and took careful aim at the beam that was shining in his eyes. He pulled the trigger twice. There were two sharp cracks—a terrible clatter of broken glass—a loud, reverberating echo. He thought, "Now is my time," and bent to pick up one of the skulls. Suddenly a hollow voice said: "LEAVE THAT ALONE. IT DOESN'T BELONG TO YOU!"

For an instant Jack began to tremble again. He put down the skull and picked up another. "LEAVE THAT ALONE," the voice repeated. "IT DOESN'T BELONG TO YOU!" He picked up three more. Each time that warning voice. "But by this time," says Jack, "I was getting mad. I shouted out, 'To hell with you; whoever you are. They don't belong to you either.' And with that I picked up the sixth skull and walked toward the gate, firing right and left from my revolver till it was empty."

It Was Just a Merry Prank of John and Pat. If the story had ended there, Jack wouldn't have believed it himself. Two or three times on the way home he pinched himself to see if he was dreaming. But the next day when he went with the skull to the pub, there were John and Pat. John's right hand was in a bandage, and he grinned and tossed Jack a ten pound note.

"Pat and I had a hundred pound bet," he said, "that no man would take a skull from that altar. When you took us up we both hid in the abbey. "We had two mirrors that reflected the moonlight, and that's what made those dancing beams. But I didn't figure on your shooting, son. You drilled me right through the palm of the hand. Anyhow, you won me a hundred pounds. Good-by, son, and good luck to you."

"Bumping," Boat Racing. More than a hundred years ago the British evolved a type of boat racing which is peculiar to their own country. This is called "bumping." It began in 1815 at Oxford and was later copied by Cambridge and other universities and schools. The reason for this type of race was that not many of the rivers going through college towns were wide enough for several boats to race alongside. The solution was to develop some sort of single-file racing which would be fair to every boat taking part.

History of Yarmouth. The history of Yarmouth, south-west gateway to Nova Scotia, is bound up in the history of the sea, and it goes back far beyond the days when white men began settling in the new world in the sixteenth century, for at Yarmouth is a Runic stone, which scholars say was inscribed in 1001 by Lie' Erikson. The inscription on this stone is interpreted as reading, "Lie' to Erik Raloes" (this monument), Lie' Erikson having dedicated it to his father, Erik the Red, ruler of Greenland.

The Getting of Wisdom. True wisdom is a thing very extraordinary. Happy are they that have it; and next to them, not those many that think they have it, but those few that are sensible of their own defects and imperfections, and know that they have it not.—Tillotson.

Money and Health. Money is the thing most coveted, but the least enjoyed. Health is the thing most enjoyed, but the least valued.—Colton.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 6

TURNING TO THE GENTILES. LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:8-13, 15, 20; Romans 15:8-15. GOLDEN TEXT—I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldst be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the earth, Acts 13:47. PRIMARY TOPIC—What Happened in Lystra.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When the Gospel Came to Lystra. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Trials and Triumphs of Missionary Work. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity Facing Other Religions.

The progress of the first missionary journey into gentile territory had brought Paul and Barnabas from Cyprus to Antioch of Pisidia in Asia Minor, where Paul preached with great power. Persecution by leading Jews then led them to go on to Iconium where they tarried for a long time preaching "the word of grace" in the face of many difficulties. Next they came to Lystra, in which city we consider first the experiences of

1. The Messengers (Acts 14:8-13, 19, 20). They were immediately faced with the case of a man crippled from birth—outwardly hopeless, but having that inward faith which Paul at once recognized. He speaks, and God works in mighty power (vv. 8-10).

Faith releases the unlimited power of an infinite God. It did in Lystra almost nineteen hundred years ago. It does today wherever men believe God. The miracle of healing which took place created a sensation which resulted in great

2. Popularity (vv. 11-13). The heathen people were looking for an incarnation of their gods. The supreme god in their mythology was Jupiter, and his chief attendant was Mercury. In Paul and Barnabas they thought they saw these two gods, and began to give them acclaim and honor.

The flesh loves popularity. Few temptations are so appealing and so treacherous to the Christian worker as a desire for popularity. Paul and Barnabas might have argued that such public esteem would help them in their later proclamation of the gospel. Or they might have fallen into the specious fallacy of those who say that the approach to the heathen is by way of an appreciation of their religions, and by an adaptation of gospel truth to their philosophies.

True servants of God like Paul and Barnabas were not to be misled into either of these pitfalls. They vehemently turn away the false popularity and earnestly urge the people to "turn from these vanities to the living God." Such faithful and self-denying witness to the gospel is greatly needed.

There followed at once a startling change in the attitude of the people. The fanatical Gentiles are joined and stirred up by equally fanatical Jews who had followed the missionaries, and we soon find them meeting

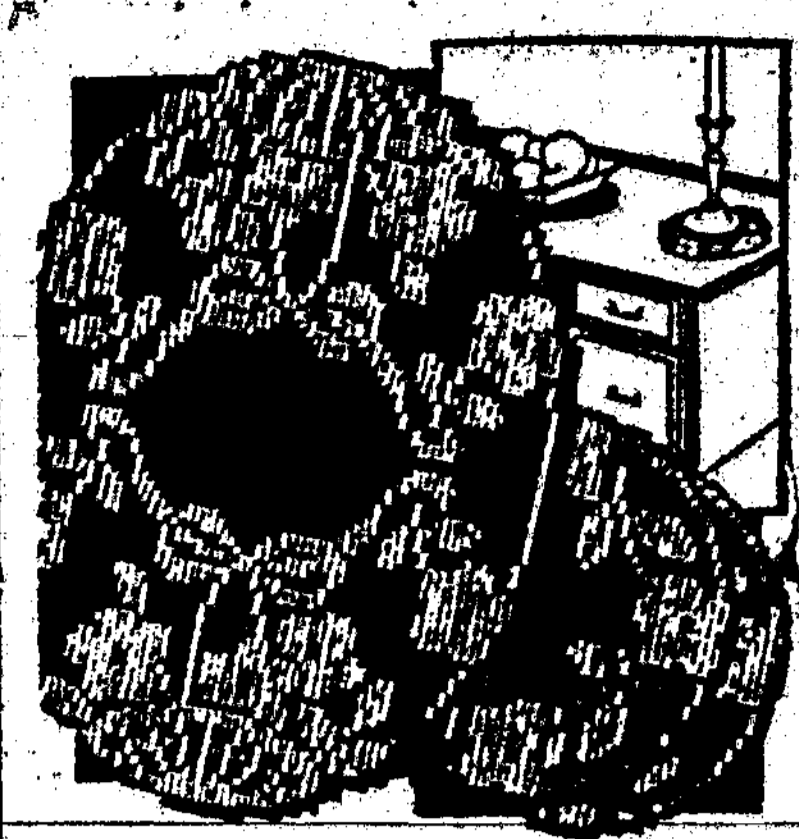
3. Persecution (vv. 19, 20). Fickle and short-lived is popularity with men. Let us labor to please God rather than men. Paul was stoned and left for dead. But God had not forgotten him. He never forsakes his own. It is believed by many that even while being stoned and near to death, Paul was having the experience which no other man ever had—and which he describes in II Cor. 12:2-5. Be that as it may, God miraculously brings him to life and full vigor at once, and the messengers go on their way to Derbe. As they continue their ministry we turn aside for a glimpse into one of Paul's epistles to consider

II. The Message (Rom. 10:8-15). The carrier of a message is important, but of far greater import is the message that he carries. The word which Paul preached, and which you and I must teach and preach if we are faithful to our calling is "the word of faith." It is the glorious good news that "Whoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Reader, have you called on his name? Have you admitted your need of salvation, and in your earnest desire to be saved have you abandoned every trust in self-righteousness or self-improvement and believed on him in your heart as your personal Saviour? If not, "Now is the day of salvation." If you have, it is your privilege and your duty to confess him "with the mouth," telling everywhere by faithful life and testimony that Jesus still saves.

Money and Health. Money is the thing most coveted, but the least enjoyed. Health is the thing most enjoyed, but the least valued.—Colton.

Easy to Crochet Set of Lace Filet



Pattern 5627

New china, glassware, even the furniture newly polished—but what about a set of dollies to set off all this loveliness? You'll want to gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at once on this lovely filet design—pattern 5627—a graceful basket design with flower garlands set off by a cool, open mesh stitch. You can make, in addition to dollies, a buffet set, centerpiece and tray cloth—that match. In string the larger dolly measures 18 by 24 inches and the smaller 12 by 12 inches.

In pattern 5627 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the dollies shown; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

BOYS! GIRLS!

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

Spiritual Force

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.



It's All in HOW You Fight BALDNESS!

You need a medicine that helps your hair to grow by nourishing starved hair roots and relieving itching scalp. It's all in HOW you fight baldness. Keep up the good work! Start today with Glover's Hair Medication and Glover's Medicinal Soap for the shampoo. At all drug stores. Or have your Barber give you Glover's.

GLOVER'S

WASH. D.C.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

KODAK ROLLS DEVELOPED. Printed 25c. Reprints 5c. Packs 40c. Color. BEX PHOTO, Box 1446, Denver, Colo.

Opening for FEMALE AGENTS

Members of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation, are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to DENTON'S COSMETIC CO., 4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?

Ferried overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distress with Miltex, the original milk of magnesia in water form. This, crackly, delicately flavored, pleasant to take. Each water equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at drug stores.

WNU-M

36-38

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THERE is one asset that should by right be the possession of everyone, and that is good health.



gay in accordance with their particular temperaments. But underneath all there should lie this substrata of peace with oneself.

Slight Inroads

Also there can be a modicum of disappointment, a light top-soil of discouragement, a flurry of disillusion and those disturbances to which all are exposed, but these cannot sink so deep into the soul that they even partially destroy the foundation of peace.

There must be a certain ability to throw off troubles, a certain happy heartedness that cannot be kept down, in order to offset what could otherwise be persistent worries, troubles, etc., for health to be glowing.

Candlesticks

A new use for flat candlesticks has been discovered. Instead of the regulation purpose to which these candlesticks were used, and still are in homes minus electricity or gas, a thoroughly modern use has been discovered.

The term flat candlestick is descriptive only to a degree, for of course the candlestick is not actually flat. It is so by comparison with tall candlesticks.

Flat candlesticks were generally used to take to bedrooms, being distributed downstairs, so that the light from the candles would illumine the way through the dark halls.

Ash Trays and Matches

It is these candlesticks that are among the decorative ash trays for modern homes. The candle holder is filled with matches, gay-tipped ones, sometimes arranged in circles of contrasting colors, sometimes in one color.

New Color Trends

If you're reaching for paint color chips these days and planning new decorative schemes for your rooms, you'll be interested to know that trends are toward solid colors this year.

To Apply Varnish

A rather full brush is used when applying varnish.

SOME NOTES ON HEATING FOODS

Brought Out by Consideration of Hot Weather Diet.

By EDITH M. BARBER

HEATING foods! That seems to be a matter of annual agitation. "What foods are heating and should be avoided in hot weather?" each year I am asked.

Once upon a time cereals and meats were supposed to be heating, whatever that means. Actually all foods produce varying amounts of calories, which, however, are used for energy.

The digestive organs apparently resent even more acutely in hot weather than they do in cold a diet too rich in fats and sweets. Plenty of vegetables and fruits, which will help to regulate the passage of the food through the digestive canal and which at the same time tend to satisfy our appetites without making undue demands upon the digestion, should be an important part of the simple, well-planned meals which the stomach demands in warm weather.

Baked Tomatoes

6 tomatoes
Salt
Paprika
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
2 diced cucumbers
1 diced hard-cooked egg
1/2 cup salad dressing

Cheese Ring
1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
3 egg yolks
3 cups scalded milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 cups strained cheese

Savory Sandwiches
1/4 pound dried beef
1/4 pound American cheese
Tomato soup
Bread, butter
Put dried beef and cheese through a food chopper and add enough tomato soup to moisten.

Coconut Macaroons
5 tablespoons sugar
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/4 cup shredded coconut, chopped
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
Beat sugar into egg whites and continue beating until the mixture stiffens.

Glazed Carrots
1 or 2 bunches of carrots (depending on size)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
Nutmeg
Scrape and slice the carrots. Cook in a small amount of salted water until tender.

Washing Woodwork
A tablespoon of soda added to a container of hot water will help speed up the job of washing painted woodwork—and make the final results more satisfactory.

Color Tricks
By selecting your paint carefully, you can frequently overcome deficiencies in the architectural design of your house. Color has a great deal to do with it.

Simpler Housekeeping
Smoothly painted surfaces are easy to keep clean.

STAR DUST Movie Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

WITH the talkies celebrating their tenth birthday, film fans salute Warner Brothers, who back in 1936, helped the screen to find its voice.

And remember "Don Juan"? That was the first film to have a fully synchronized score. John Barrymore starred in it, but he did not talk. The only speaking on that pioneer program was done by Will Hays, cinema czar, who predicted a brilliant future for sound motion pictures.

Those in the "know" say that if Bette Davis will get over her mad with the studio, she can have a starring vehicle in "Danton, Terror of France," a tale of the French revolution and the Reign of Terror.



Bette Davis

Kate Smith has joined the parade of radio stars who have moved their program westward to Hollywood. Her broadcasts are scheduled to start from the film capital almost immediately.

Bing Crosby is known as a man of individuality. Most everything he does has an individual slant to it. An example is his incorporation of Bing Crosby, Ltd., Inc. The officers are Bing's dad, his two brothers and himself.

There's one actress who can walk nearly a mile along her own private beach in Hollywood. She's Karen Morley, who has played the villainess so convincingly in many screen productions.

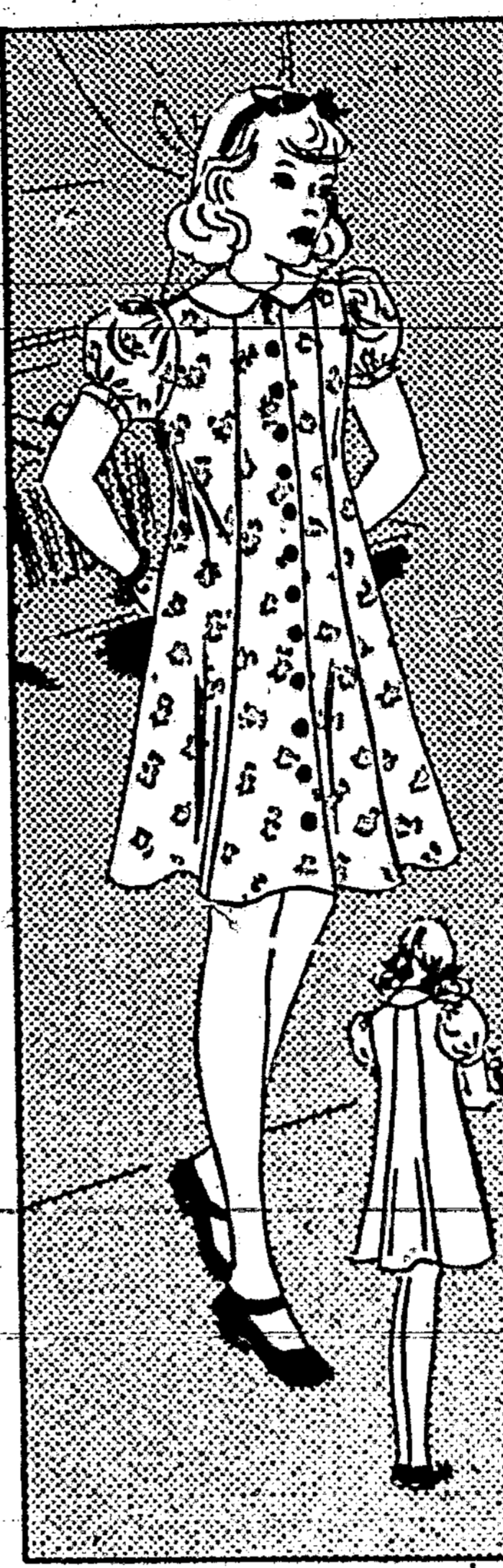
Back from distant shores, Elissa Landi has been signed by MGM on a long term contract. She will have one of the leads in the forthcoming production of the "Return of the Thin Man" which will star Myrna Loy and William Powell.

Loretta Young had been planning on a nice long vacation but now it seems that she'll have to postpone it for a few weeks. She's to be starred by Twentieth Century-Fox in "Lloyd's of London."

ODDS AND ENDS—Shirley Temple makes \$10 every time her pet white rabbits are used in a film by Twentieth Century-Fox—Katharine Hepburn will vacation for several weeks in New York and return to Hollywood for the filming of "Quality Street"...

For the Little Princess

The simplicity but irresistible charm of princess frocks accounts for their undiminished popularity and appeal for those who sew, and this one will make an instant hit with the mothers of growing daughters as well as with the daughters themselves.



1828-B

this pretty and petite princess model goes together like a charm, the result of a minimum of effort and expense.

Daughter will love to choose

Uncle Phil Says:

That is Something

If a man knows he is mediocre he can console himself by supporting noble and high-minded causes.

It is a Hindoo epigram that "money will buy a dog, but only love will make him wag his tail." Each day, praise the deserving and somewhat less often scatter rebukes among the undeserving.

Would It Unburden Us?

Not enough pains are taken to put the great issues of the day in understandable form for the millions.

We all think our "hearts are in the right place," no matter how fresh our affections.

If you have the talent to be sarcastic, you'd better be afraid of it.

Failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.

Man Wants But Little

When a philosophical soul looks on the happiness of others he sees that much of it is shallow—mere delight in the possession of material things.

Some men don't give up — and hence win — because it is too much trouble to give up.

Don't start anything that you can't finish, and don't finish anything simply because you started it.

Be persistent for yourself, but not too much so toward other people.

One likes to pursue absolute efficiency; yet one likes to be human, too.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

To keep the coffee pot sweet, boil a strong solution of borax in it occasionally.

To remove print from flour sacks, rub print with lard and let stand over night. In the morning boil in water with soap in it, then rub until print has all disappeared.

Never sprinkle rose bushes with the hose. Put the hose on the ground and allow the water to seep in around the roots of the plants.

Flowers for the house should be cut in the late afternoon.

Never wear rings, except plain bands, when washing fine laces, silks, etc. Rings may catch in fabrics and tear them.

Fill crevices in floors with putty and smooth off with a knife. Do this three or four days before putting finish on floors.

Always wipe your electric iron with a clean cloth before heating it, to remove any dust or dirt.

Custard filling will not cook into crust if the white of an egg is brushed over crust before pouring in custard.



DIZZY DEAN halts a holdup!

Comic strip panels for Dizzy Dean. Panel 1: "SEEN THE EXTRY, DIZZY? IT SAYS THE HOLDUP WAVE IS GETTING WORSE, OVER FIFTY OF 'EM LAST NIGHT." Panel 2: "THAT'S BAD, SON, BUT THE COPS'LL CLEAN THAT UP." Panel 3: "LOOK, DIZZY! DOWN THERE—BY THE ALLEY!" Panel 4: "GEE, DIZZY, WHAT'RE YOU GOIN' TO DO WITH THAT STONE!" Panel 5: "POUR IN A PAST ONE!" Panel 6: "SO I HAVE DIZZY DEAN TO THANK FOR SAVING MY PURSE, AND MAY BE MY LIFE." Panel 7: "GOSH, DIZZY, HOW DO YOU DO IT?" Panel 8: "I'D SURE LIKE TO HAVE SOME OF YOUR ENERGY, DIZZY." Panel 9: "I CAN TIP YOU OFF ON ONE WAY TO GET IT. EAT GOOD NOURISHING FOOD—LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. I EAT IT MYSELF—AND IT'S TOPS!" Panel 10: "WELL, SON, YOU CAN DO ANYTHING IF YOU HAVE ABILITY AND THE OLD ENERGY TO BACK IT UP."

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate, and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonsful, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Hi, there Folks! Enjoying these crisp mornings and chilly evenings?

AN ODE TO AUTUMN

Autumn days are coming near
Nights are getting crisper,
Meadow grasses, brown and sear
Nod and bend and whisper!
Autumn days are coming
Swiftly to the fading year,
Autumn days are coming near!
—Carey Holbrook.

Retired railway conductor John Miller is seen every day working around the City Park. First, it is the Chinese Elm trees, and the Bermuda grass; John always is doing something at the Park to beautify the scenery. And it keeps him young, quoth John. The City Park is under the efficient supervision of R. A. Walker, City Park manager.

ERNEST KEY, SENATOR FROM 18th DISTRICT

At the recent Republican Convention held in Albuquerque, Lincoln County was honored in having nominated Ernest Key for Senator of the 18th District.

MAYOR RICHARD AND HIS BOARD OF TRUSTEES

of Carrizozo, have commenced guttering and paving the streets. There are piles of gravel placed on different vacant lots to be used as the work progresses from time to time. Hats off to Mayor Richard and the Board of Town Trustees, Messrs. A. J. Rolland, John W. Harkey, Tennis Bigelow and Andy Padilla.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT

Barnum used to say a sucker was born every minute, but even that wouldn't be enough to pay all the future taxes the New Deal is piling up. — Sabe de Burro?

CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN

There is one good thing about the war in Spain. Up to this time, neither side has approached Uncle Sam for money.

"It seems to me that this is a Republican year," observes a Friend. "There is one party from Lincoln County, nominated at the recent State Convention, who always wins—but Quen Sabe."

TOWNSENDITES SAY

they'll win 17 in Congress. — Elated over Primary victory in California; prepare for election. — News heading. And that's that.

Does any candidate speak in disfavor of an old age pension? Mark our words, the old age pension plan will be a paramount in the coming campaign.

WARMER DAYS

in Carrizozo. But we still have the invigorating mornings and chilly evenings with which to look forward. After sunset, comes a cooling, refreshing breeze from the nearby mountains that is indescribable.

This western country is so peaceful. The popular song would make us believe that—

"Nowhere is heard
A discouraging word
And the skies are not cloudy
all day."

"And we come to you
From the Land of Dreams
From the Land of the Lizard
And Frijole Beans."—Adica.

WE CARRY IN STOCK.

Baling Wire Cement
Salt Blocks Lime
Barbed Wire Bulk Rock Salt
Dairy Feeds Steel Roofing
Poultry Feeds Poultry Netting
Men's Work Clothing, Ladies' and Misses' Silk Underwear
Pool Dress Shirts, Allen A Silk Hosiery, Hats, Boots, Shoes.

Give us a trial on our Fresh Home-Killed Beef.

Our Prices Are Reasonable On all Merchandise.

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



THE DIORITE "QUINT" HAVE USED OVER 2500 CANS OF

Carnation Milk

PROTECT BABY

Give Him the Best Libby's Homogenized

Formulated Combinations
Simply Heat and Serve

Citrus Fruits
Fresh Vegetables

ECONOMY Cash Grocery
& Meat Market

PHONE 62

J. F. PETTY, Prop

Corona News

Mrs. A. W. Varney and daughter Edna of Albuquerque visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owen and son Tom of El Paso are visiting with Mrs. Owen's grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Colbaugh.

O. L. Downing was here Saturday enroute from Nara Visa to Las Cruces.

Mrs. Tommy DuBois is spending her vacation with her infant daughter in Corona.

Mrs. M. M. Penix left Sunday for Newkirk, Okla., to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Chappell and aunt, Mrs. D. W. Lyon. She will return accompanied by her daughter Theresa.

Miss Zelfa Dishman returned Sunday from State College.

W. H. Thomas, R. A. Perkins, W. E. Abell and J. Boardman returned Sunday from a fishing trip to Elephant Butte Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Greer of Oklahoma City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Greer. They spent the week-end in Juarez and El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilnot Duponts, daughter Claudette and Miss Labella Brown left Sunday for Albuquerque after a two weeks' vacation spent here and at Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. O. M. Downing returned Monday from a business trip to Alomogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brown spent last week in Roswell receiving medical treatment.

Cards have been received announcing the birth of a daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shaw, Aug. 4, at Albuquerque. Mrs. Shaw is the former Miss Alice Lang. Congratulations are in order. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw.

Pooler Earnest

Pooler Earnest, a prominent cattleman of Lincoln County, passed away Saturday morning, Aug. 15. His death came about as a result of a stomach ailment of long standing, which suddenly assumed serious proportions and resulted in his demise. His remains were taken to Levelland, Texas, and he was interred at his boyhood home. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, daughter Nell Ruth and a host of relatives and friends.

Business Men's Club

of Carrizozo held its regular weekly meeting and dinner at the Southern Pacific Hotel Wednesday evening with an attendance of 24.

Guests of the Club were Editor LaGore of the Geographical Magazine, A. H. Kudner, F. E. Richard, Mayor of Carrizozo, Supt. F. Eric Ming of the Carrizozo Schools and T. G. James of the Kudner Ranch, all of whom credited the Club and its president Mr. J. E. Hall with becoming hospitality.

Billy Bamberger is clerking at the Kelley Hardware & Sport Shop while his parents are on their vacation.

Mrs. J. M. Senter, nephew Alfred Richardson and niece Miss Adie Boyd came in from their homes in Texas and are guests at the T. E. Kelley home. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Senter are sisters of Mrs. Kelley. Mrs. Richardson has been here for the past several weeks. Mrs. Senter's coming makes a pleasant reunion of the three sisters.

See George O'Brien and Irene Ware in "Whispering Smith" at the Lyric Theatre tonight and tomorrow. 100% perfect sound.

TOWN HAPPENINGS

WHO? WHEN? WHY?

Mrs. Benigno Gallegos and granddaughter, Maxie Guebara left Monday morning for Gallup to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reyes. Mrs. Reyes is Mrs. Gallegos' youngest daughter.

Saturnino Chavez, Sr., daughter Bertha and son Esequiel visited relatives in the Manzano country last week. They went over by way of Socorro and returned by way of Corona.

Ed Comrey was a business visitor from Nogal last Friday afternoon.

SCHOOL SHOES

75c and up at our Closing-Out-Sale.—Doering's Store.

Paul Gallegos was here from Albuquerque the latter part of last week, visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Josefina Maestas, brothers Luciano and Cesme, their families and other relatives.

Dr. T. H. Williams, Dentist, will be in Carrizozo on Friday, Sept. 4, for one week. 2t

Roman Maes of Lincoln and Eusebio Zamora of Capitan were business visitors here last Saturday.

MEN'S DRESS-UP SHOES \$5.50 and \$5 grade, now \$3 and \$3.25 at our Closing-Out-Sale.—Doering's Store.

Sat Chavez, Jr., attended the Golf Tournament at Clovis last week, returning home Sunday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sandoval, Sunday, Aug. 28, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

FOR SALE—Bain wagon and harness in good condition; cheap.—Ed Comrey, Nogal, N. M.

The S. P. has a steam shovel busy this week, re-opening the drain ditch on the east side of the railroad tracks.

Jack Hollomon of Hollomon Bros. Lumber Dealers at Alamogordo, was a business visitor in town this Wednesday.

Amigo Clyde (Joe) Tillery of Nogal was a business visitor in town last Saturday.

Albert Snow and family and Walter Fulmer arrived home Saturday from a trip to Texas, during which time, they paid a visit to the Dallas Centennial Exposition. They report a pleasant trip.

Fortino Beltran was a business visitor from Lincoln, yesterday. While here, Fortino became a subscriber to the Outlook.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner, who have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Jack Payne at Roubalix, S. D., are expected home between the time of this writing and Sunday.

Buddy Peckham, who spent his vacation with his grandfather in Oklahoma, has returned and is again at his post with the Economy Grocery & Market.

Colonel Jones of the Burnett Store & Market is on his vacation, visiting relatives and friends at Lawton, Texas and other places in the Lone Star state.

L. A. Whitaker, one of the golfers at the tournament at Clovis over the week-end, says our gang didn't carry away any prizes, but they had a bumper of a good time.

Mrs. S. H. Nickels returned last Saturday night from Las Vegas, where she had been attending the summer term of the Normal University.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS
"Where Value Has a Meaning"

New Arrivals
OF
Ladies' Silk Dresses
For Fall
\$3.85 & \$6.85

We have made every effort to bring to you the best of the last-minute Styles in Silk Dresses for Fall. Our buying policy assures you of the newest merchandise—
First - Always - Come in
A look will convince you that we are not exaggerating.

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Carrizozo Cleaners

"The Biggest Little Cleaners in New Mexico"

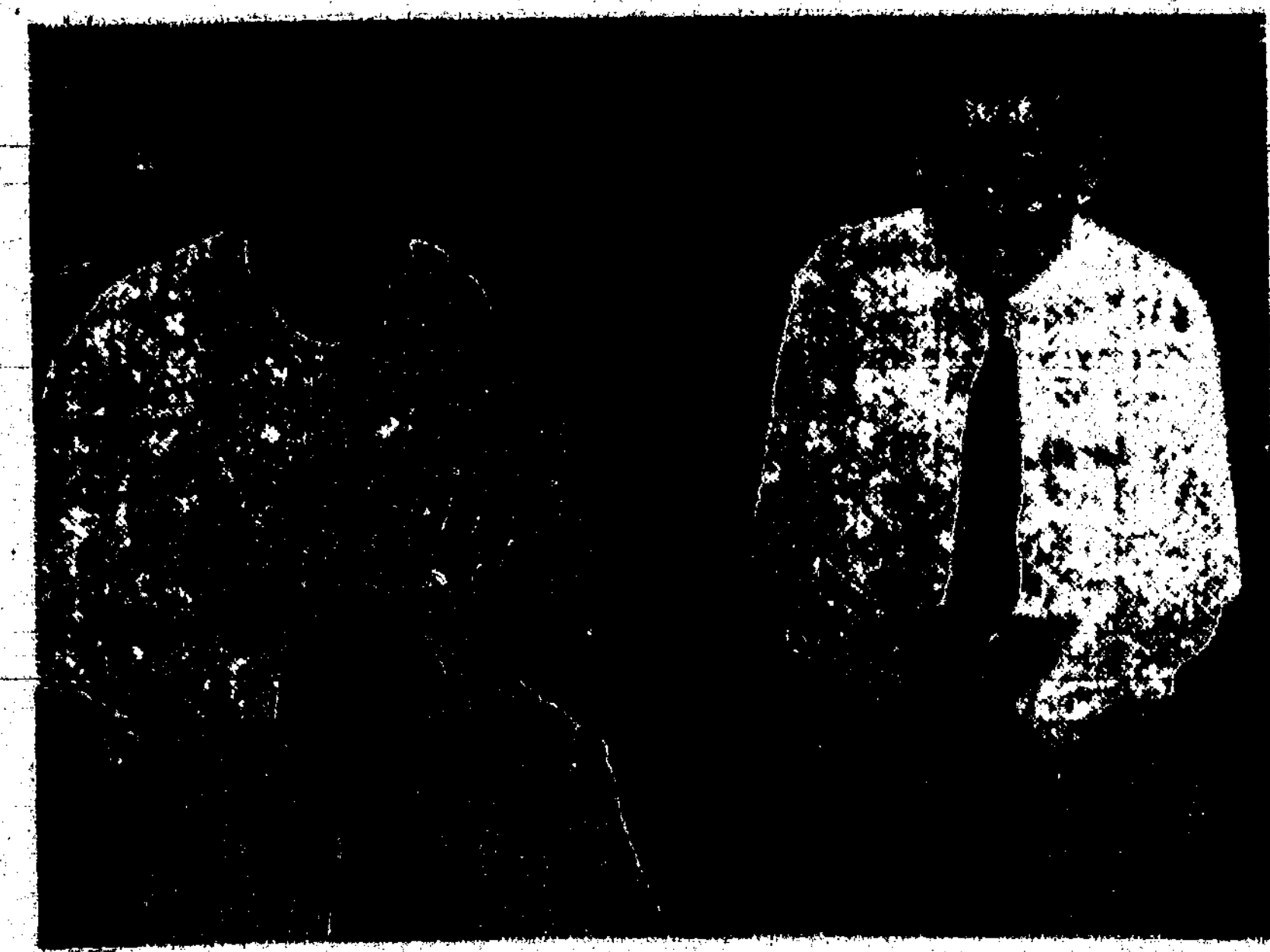
Ninety percent of the Ladies' clothes today are made from artificial silk—such as Celonese, Rayon, etc. You can't afford to send those to an inexperienced cleaner. Remember we test each garment for such fabrics before they are cleaned and clean them by a method best suited to them. Let us clean your next dress or suit. We Guarantee Satisfaction!

Our Special Cleaning Price on Dresses gives you an excellent opportunity to give us a trial.

DANCE

Carrizozo Country Club
Saturday, Aug. 29

Music by Eddie Hernandez and his Tipica Zacatecana Orchestra.
Come and Have a Good Time Dancing to the Most Popular American and Spanish Music
Benefit of Santa Rita School



TOPEKA, KAN.—Vacation is over for Gov. Alf M. Landen, who has setled down to a heavy routine of duties handling the affairs of his office and preparing his major campaign addresses. He is shown here with George H. Peck with whom he discussed agricultural policies. Mr. Peck, former AAA administrator for the New Deal, says "Agriculture has definitely lost ground under the New Deal."