

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malspas and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE HOME PAPER"

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1936



M. A. Otero, Jr.
Republican Candidate for U. S. Senate (Short term)

Big Republican Rally

On Monday night, first at the S. P. Hotel and afterwards at the Community Hall, the Republicans of Lincoln County held one of the biggest gatherings held in Carrizozo for years past. At 8:30 at the hotel a dinner was given by officers of the Republican Central Committee with Wm. Gallacher, Chairman, as master of ceremonies, in honor of our distinguished visitors, Hon. Miguel Otero, Jr., candidate for the U. S. Senate and Dr. H. L. Kent, candidate for Land Commissioner. After the dinner, the candidates were taken to the Community Hall where a crowd of people of all political faiths were assembled to greet the distinguished visitors. The first speaker was Dr. Kent, who being introduced by Chairman Gallacher, who spoke of the many qualifications of Dr. Kent, paying him a high compliment as an efficient educator and expert accountant. Dr. Kent gave an interesting address in which he gave unmistakable evidence of his ability to handle the state's affairs in the land office in a manner which would be both satisfactory and justifiable to the entire people of the state and not to any special interests.

The next speaker was Judge Otero, who being introduced by Pot. Chairman Dr. R. E. Blaney, launched into his address which held the closest attention of the big audience for about one hour. Judge Otero said among other things, that it was far from his policy to attack the character or person of any opponent, but he felt free to attack his official acts. He said that he had left his mud bucket at home and if anyone came there for the purpose of hearing his opponent abused, he would be disappointed. He spoke of the many things of interest to the people of this country which had been overlooked by past occupants of the U. S. Senate and explained as to what his mode of procedure would be, should he be elected. Rounds of frequent applause showed to what appreciative extent his address was taken. He paid a glowing tribute to Hon. Jaffa Miller, candidate for Governor and we only wished that Jaffa could have been behind the door and his presence unknown to the Judge when he paid him such a complimentary tribute. The meeting on the whole, was an enthusiastic event and after the speaking, many took advantage of the invitation to meet and shake hands with the distinguished visitors and hoped to hear them again.

John E. Brady of Hondo acted as interpreter.

Diamond Dust



By Joe Chavez

	Won	Lost
Carrizozo	8	9
Cobras	11	8

A team composed of members of the Carrizozo Cardinals and Carrizozo Cobras, took to camp the Fort Stanton-Boil Conservationists combination at the local park last Sunday afternoon and barely nosed them out in one of the best games of the late season. Barola and Chavez were the batteries for the locals, while the opponents used Salas and Shipley. Barola sprang a big surprise on the Carrizozo fans by pitching ball like a seasoned veteran. Heretofore, this lad had proven himself a top-notch infielder and hitter, but not until Sunday did we come to the conclusion that Barola had also the graces of a good pitcher. Both teams played good ball and it was anybody's affair up until the last man out. The score was 12 to 9 in favor of Carrizozo. The outstanding high-lights of the game were homers by Chambers of Carrizozo, Zamora of Stanton, and the fair and impartial umpiring by Andy Lueras. Carrizozo bids adieu to the 1936 baseball season by playing their last game at Stanton next Sunday afternoon. Diamond Dust wishes to thank the managers and members of both teams for their cooperation in making this column possible throughout the summer months.

Mrs. H. C. Dickinson returned Friday evening from Farmington, N. M., where she had been visiting her father and friends for a short time. Mr. Dickinson is Educational Advisor for the CCC Camp.

A. S. Lowey, energetic Philco dealer of Capitan, was a business visitor in town the first of the week in the interest of the famous Philco radio. See his ad on page 8 which is self-explanatory.

Miss Thelma White and Pat Murphy made a business trip to El Paso Monday. They met Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee while at that place.



Dr. H. L. Kent
Republican candidate for Land Commissioner

WHAT I THINK

They could have me pinched for what I think.
To me, this New Deal sure does stink.
With most of our country on relief
And the rest of its people bowed with grief
And not a ray of hope in sight—
Just who do I blame for our awful plight?
—ROOSEVELT AND HIS NEW DEAL.

They've plowed up cotton, corn and oats.
They plowed up wheat and shot our shoats.
In idleness our farms did lay
Till dust storms came to blow them away.
I've cursed until the air is blue—
Who caused all this, I'm askin' you?
—ROOSEVELT AND HIS NEW DEAL.

We go to Russia now for wheat,
And to Argentine for beef to eat,
And to someone else for hogs and corn.
It's enough to make a farmer mourn.
Who put our kids in Triple C Camps—
And have almost made their daddies tramps?
—ROOSEVELT AND HIS NEW DEAL.

I was born and reared a Democrat,
But Roosevelt has cured me of that;
So to Kansas now I turn my eye
Where a hopeful sunrise lights the sky.
And who, I ask you, will lead the way—
Into this dawn of a better day?
---LANDON.

(By Samuel H. Nickels)

School Notes

Ola C. Jones, Co. Supt.

I have received many requests for information on the "checking out" and "checking in" of books in my library. Mrs. Roselle, county rural school librarian will be glad to explain our system to you. She is in the library each day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday. All children in the rural and city schools must be vaccinated by Sept. 21. Teachers have been requested to exclude those not vaccinated until they are immunized. Please give this matter your early attention.

Expression of Gratitude

To our many friends, one and all, it is of deep-felt gratitude that we come to thank you for the many kindnesses shown us; the most recent of which was the presentation of a beautiful radio, the Zenith. We wish to make special mention of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sager, who it seems, originated the idea and Mr. Calvin Carl, whose untiring efforts of solicitation brought the idea into a realization and the Lincoln Co. Light & Power Co. for the contribution of power and Mr. Krogel for the discount which helped wonderfully and Mr. Mitchell for installing the radio and to all who took part in this noble movement in bringing this means of information and entertainment to us.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Collier.

Mrs. Erva Claunch and daughter Evelyn spent a few days the first of the week in El Paso.

Last Saturday evening at El Cibola Hotel, Manager G. T. McQuillen of the local telephone exchange and Mrs. Albert Scharf, operator, entertained with a dinner in honor of Miss Rhea Boughner, who left Sunday for El Paso to pay a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Boughner. After a visit at home, she will go to Missouri to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Verl Groce. Present at the dinner were Mrs. Albert Scharf, Lillian Johnson, Leona Devine, Lealye Cooper and the honor guest.

Daniel Chavez will be the new bartender at the U & I Bar.

J. B. Dillard of Oscura has been discharged from the Rathmann Hospital after a successful operation and Mrs. Chas. Adams is improving after being treated for injuries in an auto crash at Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Renton Dodge visited the Dodge family this week while on their way to the veterans' convention in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dodge of the S. P. Hotel, parents of Mr. Dodge, will meet them at their home in San Francisco on their return.

Max Penix of Corona, popular candidate for the nomination as County Commissioner of district No. 2, (Corona) was a visitor in town on Monday and attended the big Republican rally.

Miss Maude Warden, sister, Mrs. Mary Pickett Compton, left this morning for Magdalena to attend a birthday party in honor of their father, R. E. P. Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sproles and grandson, Fred Barr of Benham, Virginia, are here this week on their way to Los Angeles and Portland. C. G. is a brother to S. O. Sproles.

Out-of-the-Ordinary



STRANGER THAN FICTION

A. L. B.

Antonio Gonzalez, 32, of Lessca, Spain, was about to marry beautiful Sofia Irueta and according to an ancient custom of that country, a certain sum of money must be given to the intended bride's parents by the groom before the marriage. The evening before the wedding, Antonio opened his purse at the supper table, giving a certain amount to the parents and exhibiting the remainder of a well filled pocket book as a proof of his intended support of the daughter. In response to a request from Sofia, Antonio remained for the night. At 3 o'clock in the morning the old folks were awakened by screams, and rushing to the hall, they found Sofia on the floor with blood running from various wounds on her face and hands. She said robbers had been there and knocked her down and robbed the house. The money, including what Antonio had given, was gone. Under fierce cross-examination by the chief of police, Sofia confessed to cutting herself with a razor and taking the money. She said she loved the money, but did not love Antonio. Gonzalez mourned. He had regained his money, but lost his sweetheart.

Curry Thomas and Elsie Salmon were happily married at Cape Charles, Va., on July 23. The presents to the couple were many. They decided to take their honeymoon trip in their car, and loaded with gifts from their friends, started out. One thing in particular and which they had failed to open, was a queer little black box, which they decided to open a while later. On the second day, the bride said, "Now would be a good time to see what a nice gift is in the box." They did, but there was no key to be found. So Curry took his pocketknife and pried off the lid. As the box flew open, there was a terrific explosion which blew the couple through the top of the car, instantly killing the groom, but those who first arrived on the scene found the bride still alive, but unconscious. She was hurried to a hospital where she is slowly recovering—but her eyesight is gone and she will never regain her reason. The car was blown to pieces, parts of the wreckage being found two miles from the scene of the tragedy.

In southern Ethiopia, a man must kill another man before he can marry. Not only that, but he must bring the head of his victim and a quart of the blood to his sweetheart, where he dances for a certain length of time, after which the bride and groom drink the quart of blood, get married and live happy ever after.

Observe the yellow S-T-O-P signs over town and avoid an accident. The worst part of it, you're liable to be arrested!

Personals

Miss Cora Crews was a visitor from Oscura last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega and the children were Tularosa visitors last Sunday.

Miss Nellie Shaver left Monday for Albuquerque to attend the University for the fall term.

Bryce Duggar made a business trip for the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Company on Monday of this week.

Murph Mulrhead of Alamogordo visited friends in town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh and twin sons of Poplar Grove, Ill., who had been on a vacation trip in California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thornton of Oscura while on their way back home. Mrs. Lindbergh is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. Geraldine DuBols Perkins and Cres Mares of Corona were Carrizozo visitors this Monday, to hear the addresses of Judge Otero and Dr. Kent.

BORN — Saturday morning, Sept. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nalda, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Thursday, Sept. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. John Straley of Ancho, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. Dr. Robinson officiated at both of the above events.

Mrs. E. L. Petty and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Petty came through here last Sunday from Los Angeles on their way to attend the American Legion Convention at Denver. They were accompanied by Mrs. McIntosh of Los Angeles, Mr. Petty's sister-in-law. Mr. Petty is a brother of J. F. of the Economy Grocery and the first mentioned lady is the groceryman's mother.

Corona News

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Simpson were in Las Vegas on business Friday. They were accompanied by their son Ralph, who continued on to Denver where he will enter his senior year at the Denver University.

Mrs. R. R. Green and sister, Mrs. Mary Fenton left Tuesday, after having spent a couple of weeks in Corona visiting friends and attending to business.

Henry Wootton is leaving Saturday for Alpine, Texas, where he will re-enter Sul Ross College. Herman McKibben is taking his place as postmaster's assistant.

Miss Labella Brown, Mrs. Wilmot Duplentis and Melvin Brown spent the week-end in Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atkinson entertained with a shower Friday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hester, who were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Franks, daughters Jean and Athol left Monday for Lubbock, Texas, where the girls will enter Texas Tech as sophomores.

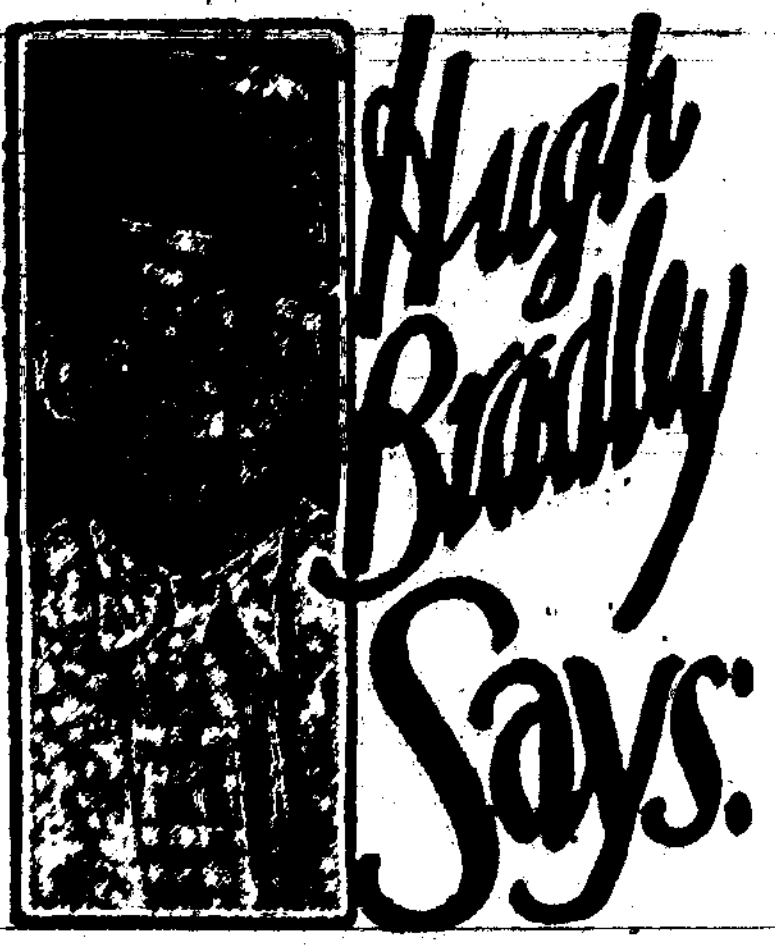
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sultemeier and son Earnest were business visitors in Carrizozo Monday.

Among those in Carrizozo Monday night to hear Judge M. A. Otero, Jr. speak were, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Penix, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Simpson, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. Geraldine Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Amaya, daughter Emma and Messrs. Joe Warf, Cres Mares, Timoteo Chavez, Claude and Charlie Porter.

Misses Zell a Dishman and Minnie Bea Chappell spent the week-end in Mountainair and Albuquerque.

Billy Bryan returned Tuesday to Wm. Beaumont Hospital, Fort Bliss, Texas, where he will resume treatments for an injured hand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littleton came up from Carrizozo Saturday to attend the funeral services of their nephew, L. J. Bryan.



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**"What Does It Prove"
Bout Gives Sailor
\$30,000 for Trouble**

While beating his Basque Woodchopper par in slapping over the Boston Bartender at Yankee Stadium, Joe Jouis was far short of his top Chicago Kingfish performance. Yet, even though it took one minute and two seconds of the third round before he could convince a trembly-legged, eye-scarred, thirty-three-year-old veteran that he had enough, this falling short of perfection should not be held against Joe. He did the job assigned to him and probably the whole Vassar Daisy Chain team could not have done it any better

Whether he is, by any chance, the same gifted athlete he was before the Schmeling mistake in something that need not be gone into here. Certainly he entered the ring more blithely than for any other New York appearance up to date. Even before he got his first glimpse of that dreadful Sharky man, who, by the way was the round-heeled riot of two rounds and 1.02 later, he was grinning.

That, of course, may have been because he was getting his first glimpse of Leon Kettelch, the human beanpole who some day may be stood up to be bowled over in the same alley and under the same benevolent auspices as last night. It also might have been because a youngster, whose best ballboozers had been doing masterpieces about his "shellshocked" reactions, was at last coming to realize that instead of going into a battle he was facing a pink sea.

Anyway it hardly matters. Keeping his right up high, as he did not against the fairly young and fairly agile Schmeling, Louis started slowly. Perhaps a punch into those whickers he has never yet had time to grow might have caused him some inconvenience and slowed him up even more. But, even though the leaden-footed, half-bald Sharky made some motions, which indicated that Joe still has a bit to learn before being better than even money against such two-legged gents as Elmore, Pastor and John Henry Lewis, nothing much happened.

Sharky went through the first round as if surprised that the bad news was so long delayed. So, he pawed his bemused way into the second round, scarcely landing a blow. He went down from a right to the jaw, got up and went down again shortly thereafter from a right, a left and a feeling of futility. In the third round he again was bowled over twice, once sprawling over the lower strand of ropes.

After this he got up. He was not as badly beaten as was Louis in the Schmeling fight and it is probable that he expected to go on. But Referee Donovan had already counted ten. So that was that. The battle of "What Does It Prove?" was over and, even though the radio and movie concessionaires may squawk to the high heavens, there will be no rematch. Sharky now can go back to Boston and impatient customers who have been screaming can get some service again.

**Sloughed Sailor Need
Have No Regrets**

While explaining how he held the Brown Bomber to a mere count of ten kaye three years after the starward Carrera won the championship from him by means of a sloughing, lone upstart, the sloughed sailor need have no regrets, though. He got a very handsome \$30,000 for his scant moments of light exercise. So he departs with the pleasant feeling that in a town where 6,000,000 people take daily chances of being bowled over by auto merely because they cannot afford cars, at least 6,000,000 people are envying his pretty opportunity and his bright reward.

Not in the Box Score:

Dartmouth football fans were worried about Mutt Ray, who recently underwent a back operation. The crack center is far from right and chances are he will see little action this fall. The two star guards, Late McCray, severely injured in a sliding accident, and Joe Hanrahan, who was stopped by the June exams, also may be unavailable.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:
BITSY GRANT'S European tennis tour cost him \$250, exclusive of incidental expenses. His partner in the insurance business, who was supposed to take care of his renewals, fell ill while Bitty was away and let a number of policies lapse. Bobby Riggs and Wayne Sabin, the young California doubles combination being touted for next year's Davis cup competition, have been parted by Jack del Valle, their "angel." The break came during the Rye matches and Del Valle explained it by saying he believed Sabin's influence on Riggs was not beneficial. It probably will be patched up before the national championships.

Although the Giants are in the midst of one of the most magnificent pennant drives of recent years gossipers still operate on them. The latest lowdown is that Hank Leiber and Harry Gumbert will be traded to the Cards for Jim Collins next winter. The whispered reason for this is that Terry and Leiber do not "get along." Another keyhole item is that several Giants' officials consider Mel Ott to be "an overrated player" and will peddle him to another club in 1937 if Terry agrees.

Pop Warner and Gil Doble will be personally matching their football coaching wits for the first time when Boston college meets Temple in October. This is Warner's forty-second year as a coach while Doble has been on duty for a mere 35 seasons. . . . Eddie Borden, the sports writer and fight manager, will shortly publish a new boxing magazine tagged Bang. Princeton insiders are breaking down and admitting that the Fresh football supply is the best since the class of '35. They add that this manna will be very much welcomed by Coach Fritz Crisler since practically all of the present regulars will be blotted out by graduations next June.

Ohio State Fears Grid
Date With New York U
Strange as it may seem Ohio State fears that early football date with N. Y. U. this fall. Buckeye track athletes, here for the World Labor meet, reported that folks around Columbus feel the Violets are going to be so tough that there is practically no betting money in sight. . . . Yale men refuse to talk about gridiron prospects but there is a persistent rumor that Ducky Pond will surprise the nation with a powerful team this fall. Especially if some of the scholastically doubtful sophs regain good standing. . . . Don't expect Lou Little to be overactive at Columbia this fall. Reports from his Lebanon, Mass., home town are that his injured hip still pains him mightily.

George Varoff, the high-soaring pole vaulter, will stay away from sports until after Christmas. He feels that he has been spending too much time on such play and is anxious to catch up in his studies at Oregon, where he is a sophomore this fall. . . . Sign of autumn
Six Youngsters tossing the Manhattan sidewalk season's first football on East Eighty-fourth street.

Although Jess Sweetser, president of the Metropolitan Golf association, is playing as good golf as any New York amateur this summer, his temperament still gets in his way during tournament competition. In spite of his many years of campaigning he still enlists in the club-thriving ranks when the breaks go sour. . . . For a lad who's had a taste of Hollywood, Buell Patrick Abbott, the Californian who recently won the national public links title, has mild aspirations for a movie career. "All I want," he says, speaking of that fabled city where salaries always are quoted in the higher G's, "is a contract for \$350 or \$400 a week for four or five years. Then I'll quit."

This has been a singularly unfortunate summer for Bill Cook, captain and future coach of the Rangers. His mother died two months ago, just after the popular hockey veteran had moved his family east to the new house he bought near Hamilton, Ont. His two children had to leave their tennis set and, although that's ordinarily a simple operation these days, his younger daughter had a relapse and had to return to the hospital. Then Mrs. Cook became ill and had to undergo an operation. . . . Jughanda's Johnny Morrison, former Dodger and Pirate, is now pitching for not too good semi-pro teams in Brooklyn and getting \$3.50 per game.

Although he appears to be a quiet, well-mannered fellow, Wally Berger of the Bees likes practical jokes even better than base hits. His pet prank is to put eels in the pullman berths of his teammates. . . . Handbooks take five-cent bets in Montreal. . . . Watch North Carolina State's football team this fall. Hank Anderson, the old Notre Dame, will be working with 26 letter men, most of them juniors.

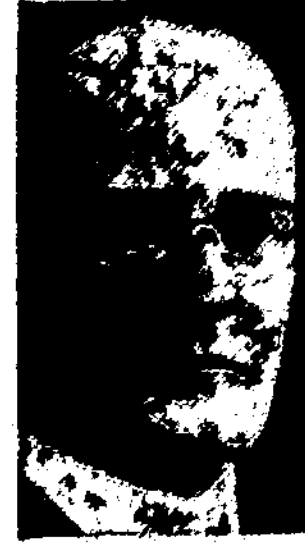
Experts whisper that the best buys on the Philly salt-water bargain counter will be Fisher Claude Passer and Catcher Bill Atwood. The Cubs and Giants already have been angering the

**HOW ARE
You TODAY**

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

Eating to Grow This
FROM time to time a new reducing diet appears, catches popular fancy for a while, and then passes out of existence, never to return.

Now these reducing diets if followed faithfully will take the weight off and take it off in a short time, but unfortunately they remove more than fat from the system. This is because, while removing weight, they fail to supply some of the needed minerals—lime, phosphorus, iron and some of the needed vitamins such as vitamin C which prevents scurvy and skin ailments, vitamin D the bone forming vitamin, vitamin A which helps to prevent colds and bronchitis, vitamin B which assists appetite and digestion.



Dr. Barton

Therefore a diet that contains good nutritious foods may be too one-sided, as it were. While the reduction of weight is being accomplished the body must be protected from loss of vital substances or rather these vital substances must be supplied by the diet while this same diet is reducing weight.

Thus the ideal reducing diet is a "protective" diet also.

Ten Diet Rules
One of the simplest yet correct diets for providing a protective reducing diet is that outlined by Dr. Mabel E. Baldwin in her book "Diet and Like It."

There are ten rules to follow:
Include in the diet daily:
1. At least one pint of milk whole or buttermilk. The chief purpose of this rule is to provide lime (calcium). The only foods besides milk that are rich enough in lime to prevent shortage of this element are cheese and leafy vegetables.

2. About one-quarter pound of meat, fish or poultry, or about two-thirds cupful of beans or peas (measured after cooking). These foods provide protein (bodybuilder), iron, and phosphorus. Fish is only half as rich in iron as meat.

3. A small portion of butter. The chief purpose here is to provide sufficient A, butter containing more than any other common food. Eggs, fish livers, and the yellow and green vegetables are also rich in vitamin A.

4. At least one egg. This is to provide sufficient vitamin D. Of course everybody knows that cod-liver oil is rich in vitamin D, but eggs certainly suit the palate more than cod liver oil. Eggs also contain iron.

5. At least two servings of raw fruit.
6. At least one serving of raw vegetable. Some raw foods should be included in the diet because the vitamin C content of most foods is destroyed so rapidly during ordinary cooking that diets consisting entirely of cooked foods do not usually contain enough vitamin C. Canned or stewed tomatoes are an exception as they retain the vitamin C.

7. About one-half cupful each of three cooked vegetables. Any vegetables will do but on the days that fish is selected, one of them should be a green leafy vegetable. Vegetables provide the important minerals and also the roughage which by irritating the lining of the lower bowel prevent constipation.

8. At least one portion of whole-grain product. Whole grains provide protein (body builder), starch (energy giver), vitamins, minerals, and plenty of roughage. Whole wheat, for example, contains from three to five times as much iron, lime and phosphorus as white flour made from it.

9. Iodized salt. This iodized salt is to prevent any shortage in iodine. This provides all the iodine the body needs.

10. In addition to foods provided by the first nine rules, include whatever kinds of food may be desired, and arrange so that these amounts of food do not increase the weight.

As we consider the above ten rules, even those of us who are not wanting to reduce weight will recognize what an all-round diet is provided.

Salt Stops Heat Cramps
So serious is the loss of water in those individuals working in hot places—foundries, furnace rooms, bakeries—that some means had to be found to prevent severe heat cramps which affected hundreds of men during the hot weather. Fortunately it was found that a little tablet containing a quarter teaspoonful of ordinary table salt taken with each glass of water was sufficient to prevent the heat cramps and prevent too great loss of weight.

**STAR
DUST
Movie - Radio**

By VIRGINIA VALE

RANDOLPH SCOTT'S marriage came as a surprise to Hollywood; rumor has had the handsome Randy about to propose to one motion picture star after another. So imagine the shock when he announced that he was married last March, when he went back home.

His bride is a member of the wealthy and social DuPont family—couple that with the fact that before he went into pictures he was an usher at a DuPont wedding, and you may get some idea of how far the romance dates back.

In fact, there used to be rumors to the effect that he was very much in love with a girl in the Sunny South but felt that he hadn't enough money to marry her—though his father was a rich man. So—fame and fortune came by way of the movies, and now Hollywood, where bachelors are far too rare, has lost one of the most eligible ones.

"The Road to Glory" is going to be one of Fredric March's favorite pictures; he liked the role the best of any he'd had in a long time, and gave a magnificent performance when the cameras turned.

Judging from its early reception, the picture is going to be a favorite with film fans, too. The versatile March knows a "fat" part when he sees it. He demonstrated that in his portrayal of Bothwell in "Mary Queen of Scotland" in which Katharine Hepburn starred as the ill-fated monarch.

Olivia de Havilland's very beautiful younger sister, Jean Fontaine, has been signed up for pictures by Jesse Lasky, the old star-maker (at the moment of this writing it's still a secret). So remember the name and look for the face, for it will be one of the big names in pictures before very long.

Of course you've heard Peter Van Steeden's band on the radio—now he declares that some day you may hear his daughter play. She is like a year and a half old, but she likes her toy piano better than anything else, and he swears that she can play several notes of "The Merry Widow Waltz" on it.

Edgar Guest is known far and wide as a poet; in fact, the name of "Eddie Guest" is a household word. But he wishes that you knew him as a musician. In the broadcasting studios he gazes wistfully at the flying fingers of the pianist and banjo players who are on his program; he said recently to a friend "if I could only get out of my typewriter what those fellows get out of their instruments"—not realizing that the poems he writes are music to the ears of multitudes.

Robert Taylor is getting more fan mail than anyone else on the Metro lot—including Clark Gable. And that's what makes for long-term contracts, big salaries, and especially selected roles. Also, he is still devoted to Barbara Stanwyck.

Charles Boyer and his wife, Pat Patterson, paused a day in New York on their way to Europe; it was one of the hottest days of a very hot summer, but he wore a topcoat when they arrived, and she wore one too. They must have believed what Californians say about New York weather. He very diplomatically said nothing about the making of "The Garden of Allah," his latest picture.

Fred Astaire made all arrangements for his new broadcasting series before he hopped off for Europe for a vacation, most of which will be spent with his sister and former dancing partner, Lady Cavendish. He'll begin broadcasting September 8, and Jack Benny will give him a send-off, just for luck. Movie fans are wondering what the next film vehicle of the dancing king and his partner Ginger Rogers will be.

ODDS AND ENDS. They do say that one reason why Adolpho Mottow was so glad to get out of Europe was that his caricature of John Barrymore in "Sins, Baby, Sins" is pretty harsh. Patricia Ellis has been entertaining three charming young people, Joe, Eugene and Marjorie O'Brien—her sister and brothers. . . . Jean Harlow loves the sun, but she stayed out in it much too long the other day, and got a serious case of sunburn that kept her in bed for a couple of days. . . . William Powell and Myrna Loy are going to do "The Return of the Thin Man" for which loud cheers! © Western Newspaper Union.

**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 13
THE COUNCIL IN JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:22-29; Galatians 2:1, 2, 9, 10.
GOLDEN TEXT—For ye, brethren, were called for freedom; only use not your freedom for an occasion to the flesh, but through love be servants one to another.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Settle a Quarrel.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Settle a Dispute.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—WHAT IS Christian Living?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Live as a Christian.

Although the first council at Jerusalem (Acts 11) had decided that "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life," the question did not stay settled, for there were persistent Judaizing teachers who now contended that even though the Gentiles could be saved, they had to come into the church by way of Judaism and fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This raised the vital and fundamental question of

I. Grace versus Law (Acts 15:1). The entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace, all others follow the path of works. The question now was, shall works of the law be mingled with grace—can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ, plus something else. How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of

II. Council Rather Than Controversy (vv. 2-21). There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren.

The question was honestly and carefully considered by the second council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a

III. Vindication of the Preachers of God's Grace (Acts 15:22-29; Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10). After presenting a plain disavowal of those who had troubled them and subverted their souls (what a serious thing it is to teach error concerning God's Word!), the council being of one accord gave recognition to Paul and Barnabas as men who had "hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus."

No man should think more highly of himself than he ought. Humility is a Christian grace which well befits a sinner saved by grace. But the Bible abounds with admonitions to honor one another, to recognize the laborer as being worthy of his hire, to give recognition to those who are over us in the Lord. How long is it since you or your church comforted and encouraged some faithful teacher, preacher, missionary, or other Christian worker, by giving such recognition as the council at Jerusalem gave to Paul and Barnabas?

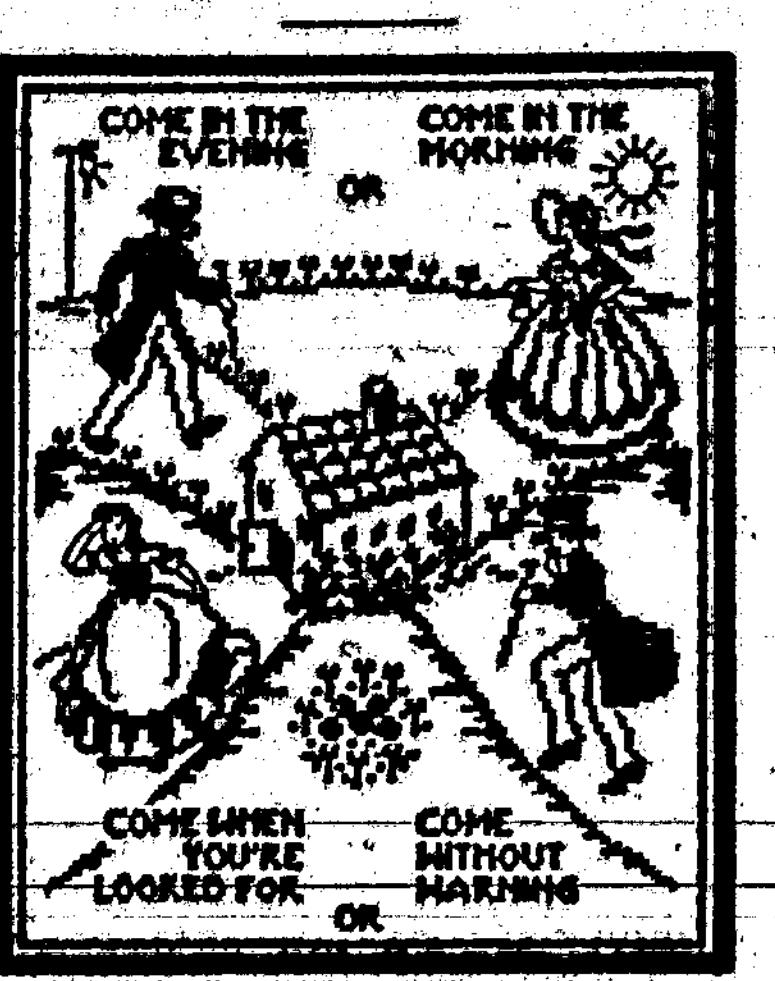
The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellowship. Courtesy is not out of place in dealing with even such difficult things as controversies on Christian doctrine—in fact it should be most in place in such a situation. But as a matter of record they also sent

IV. A Letter Which Brought Great Joy (Acts 15:23, 31). After addressing the Gentiles as "brethren," this letter, which has been well called "the Magna Charta of Christian liberty," reviewed briefly the history of the matter, disposed of the subverters, commended Paul and Barnabas and then without mentioning circumcision at all puts upon the Gentiles "no greater burden than the necessary things." And what were these? Purity of life, as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a ground of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless living, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin, but that we may go and sin no more."

Following an Ideal Blessed is he who carries within himself a God, an ideal, and who obeys it; ideal of art, ideal of science, ideal of the gospel virtues; therein lie the springs of great thoughts and great actions; they all reflect light from the Infinite.—Pasteur.

Our Own Pleasures
It is only a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring very much about our own narrow pleasures.—George Elliot.

**Quaint Sampler Will
Keep You Occupied**



No matter what the Season—a sampler's always fun to do, especially when it offers as colorful a picture; as quaint a verse, as this. You'll find it a grand way to use up scraps of cotton or silk floss, and a design that works up in no time, for the background is plain. Wouldn't it go beautifully in a young girl's room? Perchance that Young Miss will want to do this easy cross stitch design herself!

Pattern 1187 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a sampler 12 1/4 by 15 1/4 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.



If you feel...

—tired
—run-down
—nervous
—out of sorts

THERE is usually a definite reason for such complaints. . . . now let's reason sensibly. Don't try to get well in a day. . . this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

Therefore, if you are pale, tired, lack a keen appetite, have lost weight and feel rundown. . . a frequent sign that your blood cells are weak, with a tendency towards anemia—then do try the simple, easy way so many millions approve—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic to feel like yourself again. O.S.S. Co.



**Watch Your
Kidneys!**

Be Sure They Properly
Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

They may suffer from nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

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IRRITATED
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CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

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WNU—M 37—38



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brings an highly acid stomach condition—morning after" distress. Milted, original milk of magnesia in wafer form, quickly relieves distress. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonful milk of magnesia. Crunchy, delicious favor. 20c, 35c & 60c at druggists.

Keeping Up With Science

Stars Are Factories Producing Energy From Simple Element

Stellar Bodies Have Life of Several Billion Years

SEATTLE.—The inside of a star is a factory which makes complex elements out of the simplest element of all, namely hydrogen. This is the point of view presented to the American Physical society here by Dr. R. M. Langer of the California Institute of Technology.

The output of the factory is not complex elements but energy which is radiated away as the star shines a few billion years. The complex atoms are left behind mostly in the form of iron.

Only a minute fraction of the energy of a single star, the sun, is caught by our earth and this energy is what makes our factories work to make complex things out of simple ones.

Hydrogen is Stabilizer. The stellar factory would blow up in its enthusiasm for energy production were it not for the stabilizing effect of the complex atoms. Of these the most important stabilizer is heavy hydrogen. When things get too hot heavy hydrogen breaks up into a neutron and an ordinary hydrogen atom and things are back where they started.

It is this accident of the balance between neutrons and deuterons which determines how hot the star becomes and how long it lives. The internal temperatures are about half a billion degrees and the life is several billion years.

According to Sir James Jeans the stars shine much longer than that but few agree with him. No process known to happen is competent to keep a star going over ten billion years. No process known is able to heat a star over a billion degrees, Dr. Langer pointed out, because the radiation at that temperature would exhaust any process ever suggested before that temperature would be reached.

Photons Rage. At these high temperatures matter is quite different from the matter we know. No compounds exist. No solids or liquids are possible. Neutrons, positive electrons, and deuterons, all newly discovered and rare on the earth, abound. Above all and predominating everything, photons of light fierce as X-rays rage to and fro.

Things are so lively that we can never hope to make any direct experiments under these conditions. Yet the basis for Dr. Langer's calculations are the experiments which are being made in many laboratories with comparative ease shooting atoms at one another at high speed and scoring the hits.

Bears Follow "Handout" 50 Miles Over Mountain

YELLOWSTONE PARK.—Bears, like hoboes, seem to have an uncanny knack of finding out where the handouts grow.

A little less than two months ago, when Yellowstone National park opened up for the annual tourist season, the bear "cafeteria" at Old Faithful, where the Bruins have for years been regaling themselves nightly on hotel and camp table scraps, was shut down in accordance with the park service policy of making the bears rustle for their own grub.

Many Old Customers.

Only the "cafeteria" at the Grand canyon-of-the-Yellowstone, about fifty miles away, was kept open for business this season. Now, Ranger Wayne Replogle, who got to know a lot of the bears at sight during several seasons on "bear ground" duty at Old Faithful, has recognized quite a number of his old friends in the new locality.

Hugest Extinct Animal Restored in New York

NEW YORK.—The biggest beast that ever trod on dry land, Central Asia's giant Baluchitherium, is now shown as he was in life, at the American Museum of Natural History, in a restoration sculpture which will be placed on display in the near future. Museum artists are now putting the finishing touches on the enormous image, which mounts a body as big as two elephants on top of massive six-foot-high legs.

Towering higher than any living giraffe, the Baluchitherium was a primitive representative of the rhinoceros family. It lived some 25,000,000 years ago.

Instinct Is Faulty Guide to Choice of Diet, Doctors Say

Selection of Best Foods Is Matter of Experience

MANY a person, resentful of modern dietary directions, of being told to eat foods he does not like or to forego favorite items of diet because of their effect on his health, has revived the old idea that instinct or appetite is a good dietary guide.

The reason why one cannot rely on instinct in choosing foods is told by Dr. Leslie J. Harris, of the Nutritional Laboratory, University of Cambridge, and the Medical Research Council, in his book, "Vitamins in Theory and Practice." As Dr. Harris explains it, the reason chiefly is a matter of time.

"You demand a hot drink when you are cold because of a subconscious recollection of having felt warmer after you had had one last time," he points out.

Pains After Dumpings. "Similarly with the elementary feelings of hunger itself. The sensation of well-being following a hearty dinner will encourage you to repeat the treatment another time. And again, if you have pains after eating dumplings, you will soon learn to forego them (granted ordinary intelligence).

"But now compare this with the effects of foods which are less immediate and dramatic in action. If you are getting rickety from insufficient vitamin D, or, shall we say, anemic from insufficient iron, it is hard to see that instinct will teach you which foods would cure you—for the simple reason that they do not produce their good effect quickly enough for you to notice it. But you would none the less suffer permanent damage from their lack, and many thousands do."

How Animals Choose. Dr. Harris and associates actually tested the theory that animals can instinctively pick the correct foods. After several years of research, they found that animals were able to choose the right food if it made them feel better immediately after eating it. If it had a particular taste or smell or color by which they could recognize it, they learned to take such foods quite easily.

Thus the matter of choosing foods that are good for you, whether you are a human animal or a dog, "is a matter of experience."

Old Incan Empire Called Lesson for Economists

CHICAGO.—Modern economists can take a lesson in planned economy from the old Incan empire. It ruled millions of South American Indians until Spanish conquest made it collapse like a house of cards.

Lives were strictly regulated in this empire. No one of humble birth could rise to an important office. Each clan owned its land, and the community cultivated it, working the private sections, sections devoted to religious contribution, and those devoted to government revenues.

Birth and death records were kept. Roads were built by quota labor. The nobles or Incas ruled, considering themselves the brains of the Communist state.

Prof. J. Eric Thompson of the Field Museum of Natural History recommends study of this ancient regime, in his new "Archeology of South America."

"It gives us an insight," he says, "into the function of an autocracy grafted on Communism, and an opportunity of studying the successes and failures of that novel system."

Loudspeakers for Cars Quiet "Drive-In" Shows

WASHINGTON.—Neighbors of "drive-in" motion picture theaters, the kind where patrons drive in and sit in their autos while seeing and listening to the show, would not be annoyed by the loud blasts of the screen's loudspeakers, if a new way of quieting the "talkies" should go into widespread use.

Individual loudspeakers for each car is the feature of the invention for which a patent has just been granted to G. Douthwaite of Los Angeles, Calif. Each parking space in the open air theater would be provided with a loudspeaker. A car would pull into the parking space and drive up a ramp until the radiator of the auto would almost contact with the cone of the loudspeaker.

In this way sound would travel from the loudspeaker, through the radiator of the car, through the dashboard into the auto proper. Each car would thus be literally coupled to a loudspeaker through its radiator. In this way, it is claimed that sound is confined to the car, and little escapes to the open air and the surrounding neighborhood.

SPINACH GROWS IN POPULARITY

Public Show Appreciation of Valuable Vegetable.

By EDITH M. BARBEE

ARE women more careful about the selection of food and the best combinations of materials than they used to be? Teachers say "yes" to this question. They assert that it is very noticeable in the lunches which children are bringing to school, and in the dishes selected by the children at the school lunch counter.

These two concrete examples seem to indicate that the meals in the homes of the children are for the most part well chosen. Not long ago, one of the daily papers stated that the sale of spinach has increased over 60 per cent in recent years. This shows the appreciation of the public of this valuable vegetable.

Spinach is selling at a reasonable price. It must be carefully washed in several waters before it is cooked. If the spinach is young and tender it can be cooked without water, as enough moisture will cling to the leaves from the washing, to prevent it from burning until its own juices begin to flow.

Many persons prefer to steam spinach. In this method of cooking they feel that less of the mineral salts is lost. After the spinach is cooked, it may be dressed with butter, salt, pepper, and either lemon juice or vinegar. A very little tarragon vinegar mixed with the cider vinegar will add flavor.

The spinach may be chopped before it is dressed. It can then be treated as unchopped spinach, or mixed with a cream sauce. A sauce to which a few drops of vinegar or lemon have been added is delicious.

There are certain vegetables which go well with fish, and spinach is one of them. An interesting dinner is one in which broiled salmon, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, and a salad are served.

Left-over spinach can be marinated and placed in a mould. This is served as a salad either with hard cooked eggs, or with other vegetables.

Spinach on Toast. Wash one peck of spinach, and cook in a covered pan five to eight minutes. Turn into colander and press out as much water as possible. Mince very fine. Melt three tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoons flour and stir until well blended. Add spinach and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one cup cream, salt and pepper, cook three minutes and serve on toast.

Spinach Nests. 6 bread cases 2 cups cooked spinach Melted butter Salt Pepper 1-2 cup grated cheese. Make bread cases by cutting bread into three-inch squares and cutting out the centers. Roll each case in melted butter. Chop the spinach, mix with seasoning and fill the bread cases. Sprinkle with the cheese and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until bread is light brown and the cheese is melted.

Fried Cabbage. 1 head cabbage 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar 12 frankfurters Shred the cabbage. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the cabbage and cook uncovered for twenty minutes, or until cabbage is tender and slightly brown. Add the sugar and vinegar and serve with frankfurters which have been grilled in a hot frying pan.

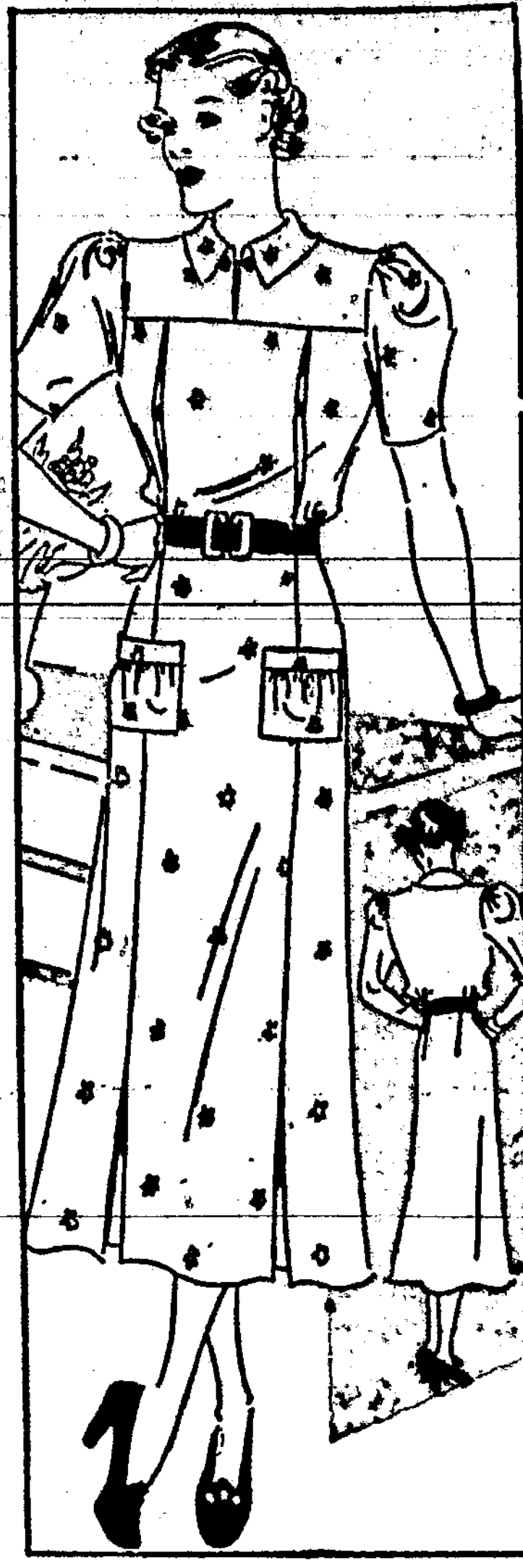
Vanilla Parfait. 2 teaspoons gelatin 1 cup milk 1/2 cup powdered sugar Salt 1 cup cream 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla 2 egg whites Soak gelatin in a little milk and let stand five minutes. Heat remainder of milk and pour over the gelatin. Add sugar, salt, stir until dissolved and set aside to chill. Whip cream and vanilla. When gelatin mixture has thickened slightly fold in the whipped cream and beaten egg whites. Turn into automatic refrigerator trays and freeze from two to three hours. Fill two pint trays.

Variation: For fruit parfait substitute one cup sweetened crushed fruit for one-half cup milk.

French Fried Onions. 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup water 2 tablespoons melted butter 1 egg white 10-12 large onions Milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add water and beat until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Slice the onions one-eighth inch thick. Separate into rings. Reserve small rings for other use. Soak in milk one hour. Drain and dry. Dip in batter and fry in deep hot fat about two minutes. Drain on soft paper.

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Frock With New Features



1928-B

So you like this number! Lovely, isn't it? Boasting the very newest in sleeves and smart styling, it is just the frock to occupy the leading role in your wardrobe for weeks and months ahead. What's more, you can make it quickly and inexpensively.

Note the choice of short or long sleeves, the paneled front, the clever collar, the lovely pockets—there is a perfect symmetry of design and a simplicity of line which makes it a favorite from the bell! Fashioned of a printed silk, crepe, or cotton, you can achieve enviable distinction in this smart model, a frock suitable for almost any daytime occasion and the sort

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Household Questions

To prevent the juice in fruit tart boiling over, mix a little cornstarch with the sugar before adding it to tart filling.

Green bananas may be ripened by placing in a paper bag and keeping in a dark closet for a few days.

To remove water spots from silk, dampen evenly and press material while still damp. This may be done by sponging carefully with clear water or by shaking it in the steam from a briskly boiling tea kettle until it is thoroughly damp.

After bottles have been washed with soap and water they can be further cleaned and sweetened by dropping small pieces of fresh lemon into each bottle half filled with water and shaking.

When making cole slaw, or cabbage salad, add half a small onion, shredded fine and mix with the cabbage. It improves the flavor.

Leftover juices if boiled and used instead of water to dissolve gelatin will give gelatin a richer flavor.

Aluminum pots and pans that have become discolored may be brightened by rubbing with a cloth moistened with lemon juice.

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AIM RIGHT Do not be too sure that your opinions are right; only make sure that your aims are right.

NEW PRESSURE LAMP PROTECTS EYESIGHT

Provides 300 Candlepower "Live" Natural Brilliance For Only 1c a Night

A new mantle lamp that protects your sight with 300 candlepower "live" air-pressure light is bringing "eye-health" to thousands of homes, especially in rural communities. This lamp gives 5 times more light than any mantle lamp which has no provision for air pressure. Special laboratory tests prove its brilliance is nearest like natural daylight... kind to eyes! W. C. Coleman, pioneer inventor of gas-pressure appliances, has spent 26 years perfecting this lamp. It makes its own gas... burns kerosene or gasoline. It operates for only 1c a night! It is clean, safe, and is an ornament in any home.

Eyestrain is caused by poor and insufficient light, and often results in serious damage to the eyes. Now, nobody need take chances with their precious sight. This new Coleman Lamp is so inexpensive that no one can afford to be without it. It provides plenty of light for every home need... for reading, sewing, studying, playing.

Readers of this paper can get full details of this remarkable lamp, including illustrations of the many beautiful models, by simply sending a postcard to W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-171, Wichita, Kansas.

Classified Department

AUCTION

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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SYLVIA CRACKS THE WHIP!

Of course, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

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Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods Ltd., Coburg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1927.)

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.

First Literary Digest Returns Give Landon 2-to-1 Lead

A NEW straw vote crop, that of the Literary Digest, began to be harvested last week. Out of a national sowing of 10,000,000 ballots, the Digest brought in the "sheaves" of the first 24,689 ripened in Maine, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. They showed for this Eastern area a 2-to-1 lead for Governor Landon over Pres. Roosevelt.

New York and Pennsylvania have been considered "doubtful" States with large blocs of electoral votes for which both major parties have been strenuously striving. In Maine, where the election takes place Sept. 14, the Republican candidate was maintaining more than a 3-to-1 lead over his Democratic rival.

Little change in relative standings, with a net shift of one electoral vote from the Landon to the Roosevelt column, was reported in this week's poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion. In its national poll Roosevelt now has 49.3 per cent of the total vote, Landon 44.3 per cent, Lemke (Union) 5 per cent and Thomas (Soc.) 1.1 per cent. The Institute poll agrees with the Digest as to Maine, with prospects of 67 per cent of the vote going to Landon in the Pine Tree State.

Increasing Landon leads in rural areas are reported in the second week's returns gathered by 3,000 country newspapers in co-operation with the American Press, newspaper trade journal. Percentages now shown in this poll are: Landon, 59.3; Roosevelt, 33.8; Lemke, 4.7; Thomas, .8.

American Way Best

"We have found by experience that American institutions serve our purpose better than those of any other country. We not only want to safeguard our freedom, but we also want security and abundance of the good things of life. We are told, however, by defeatists that we cannot have both. We must, they say, choose between freedom and security. They insist we must give up one in order to gain the other. Let us not surrender to any such counsel of despair." - Gov. Alf Landon at West Middlesex, Pa., August 22, 1934.

Kept All Promises

During his four years as chief executive of Kansas, Governor Alf Landon fulfilled every campaign promise he made, and made good on every plank in the party's state platform.

Heritage of Debt

"We must remember that every time the government spends a dollar, that dollar will have to be paid by us or we must pass the debt on to be paid by our children. No parents like to leave their children a heritage of debts and mortgages."

Human and Liberal

Alf M. Landon's record as Governor of Kansas shows him as a champion of human rights, and liberal in all things except the spending of the people's money.

For Sale

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

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.

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OF ALL KINDS

The best quality of work at prices that are RIGHT

Red Burnett of the Alto region was in town Tuesday looking over the prospects of the Democrat victory in November. As he was not intoxicated, he declined to give his views on the subject; but says as he drinks too much to be recommended for a job by his County Chairman, so he will not support anyone who drinks, since his County Chairman would not recommend him for a job if he did. But Red says that he rejoices to know that he was not one of the fortunate ones who was recommended and landed in the pen.
Signed: R. E. (Red) Burnett.
—Adv.

Save After 7 and Every Sunday



Long Distance telephone rates are reduced every night after 7 and all day Sunday

Facts vs. Epigrams
By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

"The greatest truths are the simplest."

During the past few years the American people have witnessed the injection of many new and complex ideas into their once direct and simple form of government.

And they have been further puzzled by long explanations of those novelties, often in terms still more complex and unfamiliar.

The process continues — quickened during recent weeks by the demands of campaign oratory. Yet even when enlivened by epigram and wisecrack, many of those explanations sound strange and foreign to the American ear.

But there is no reason for such complexity. Facts are simple things, and in campaigns as in routine reports of government, may be simply told. The fundamental issues which interest the American people need neither epigram nor wisecrack to clarify them.

The strength, the value and the security of our Constitution, for example, can be described in the simplest terms. Reasons for discarding its basic principles need more involved explanation.

The sanctity of personal liberty — of the right of every citizen to run his own farm, his own business, his own affairs — is another truth that can be simply stated. Reasons for curbing that freedom are harder to present.

The need to eliminate extravagance in government and its consequent drain on the earnings and resources of every citizen, may be readily outlined and understood. Reasons for continuing such waste require longer, more difficult and more complicated phrases.

If campaign orators will remember these things their labors will be both easier and more effective. The American people are eager today for facts, not epigrams.

They realize that the greatest truths are not only the simplest; they are also the most easily told.

Pay-As-You-Go

The Kansas "pay-as-you-go" system is the only kind of government operation Gov. Alf Landon will recognize. During four years as governor he not only kept the state budget balanced, but he paid off accumulated state debts of \$18,500,000 and also lowered the property assessments and tax rates.

Butter and Egg Market

Twenty-three thousand people were denied the opportunity for self support because of the importation from foreign countries of 34,199,000 pounds of milk, butter and eggs during 1934. The tariff policies of the Roosevelt administration were responsible.

"The Universal Car"

ONE NAME comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service.

Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile.

That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists.

The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. It depreciates slowly because it is made to last. There is no other car like it.

Only the Ford V-8 Gives You These Fine-car Features

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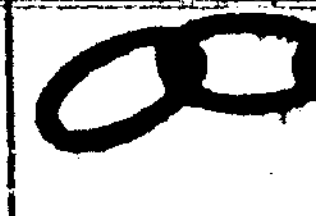


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Hello Everybody!



"The Joke That Wasn't Funny"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

YOU know, boys and girls, I don't suppose anybody exactly relishes the idea of death for any reason, but you can't get around the fact that some reasons for dying are more pleasant than others. The long list of the world's martyrs seems to suggest that death isn't quite so terrible when you're dying for a good and worthy cause.

But on the other hand, it must be pretty awful to be facing your doom on account of nothing more important than a practical joke.

That's what happened, though, to Charley Di Giacomo, of Paterson, N. J., on March 8, 1923, at the Peoples Bank in Paterson. Death came for him riding on the butterfly wings of a laugh—came for him at his place of business, just as he was getting ready to leave for the night.

It happened so suddenly that for a moment Charley could hardly realize what had happened. He was putting his books away in the big vault when his friend Bill, another clerk in the bank, called out, "Hurry up, Charley, or I'll lock you in." Then he heard the door click shut. It was seconds before he realized that that ominous click meant death.

Bill's Thoughtless Gag Threatens to Smother Charley.

Bill hadn't meant to shut that door. He'd only been kidding—only meant to close it part way. But at the last moment the heavy portal had slipped from his hands. Too late he realized he had shut the door to an air-tight vault—a vault in which a man could live only a few hours—a vault equipped with a time lock that couldn't be opened till the next morning!

Bill called Garret Kulken, the assistant cashier, who was still in the bank. Kulken called the fire department, and the firemen called out half of Paterson. They got crews from the electric light company, crews of structural iron workers and concrete workers. They sent for an ambulance for they knew Charley Di Giacomo would need it before they got him out. Then they set to work with drills trying to punch a hole through the side of the vault.

While crew after crew arrived on the scene the firemen worked frantically, but their labors were futile. A bank vault is built to keep people out of it, but it isn't an easy thing to GET people out of. And



"Hurry Up, Charley, Or I'll Lock You In."

meanwhile poor Bill, the cause of all the trouble, was taken home in a state of collapse, tormented by the thought that his joke had caused the death of his friend Charley.

It Looked as if the Vault Would Be Charley's Tomb.

Again the drills began clattering at the top of the vault. Would he live until they could get him out? That's something Charley didn't know himself. When that door had closed on him it had taken him a few seconds to realize the gravity of his predicament.

"When I remembered that the door couldn't be opened till the next morning," he says, "I was stunned—for how long I cannot say. Everything was quiet. I could hear the thumping of my heart. I felt alone and helpless like a man buried a thousand miles under ground. I pulled myself together. I knew I must keep calm."

The concrete workers arrived and a pneumatic drill was brought into play on the top of the vault. After an hour's work they succeeded in drilling a small hole in the top of the vault. Would Charley still be conscious? The president of the bank just came on the scene, put his mouth to the hole and called: "Are you all right, boy?" There was no answer. But after a moment a piece of twisted paper was thrust up through the opening. On it was scrawled one word, "Hurry!"

There Wasn't Any Air Left for Charley to Breathe.

"At first I could breathe, but I know that the air wouldn't last long. I was standing up when they began to pound on the sides of the vault. The din was so terrific that I stuffed my fingers in my ears. But I was happy to know that help had arrived."

"The place seemed to be getting hot. Breathing began to be harder. I broke out in a cold sweat and got down on the floor where the air was better. For hours I lay there, gasping for breath. My body was feverish. I began to pray that they would be in time."

Charley's lungs were aching. He was burning up inside. As time went on breathing became almost impossible. His tongue hung out and he licked at the side of the vault because it felt cool. His head was spinning. Tears were rolling down his face. His stomach was turning and he thought he would go mad.

The Cost of Humor Is Pretty High, Sometimes.

"I felt like dashing my head against the walls," he says. "Everything was getting hazy. The end was near when I looked up and saw a hole. I struggled to a chair, stood on it and pushed a note through. Then I fell to the floor, unconscious."

It took them five hours to open a breach in that two-foot-thick wall of battlement steel. Charley's face was blue, his eyes bulging and his tongue hanging out of his mouth when, at last, they got him out into the air.

His hearing was gone and he still can't hear as well as he once could. For weeks he lay in bed recovering from the shock. The doctors say he will never be quite the same again and won't be able to do indoor work for many years. It's a pretty tough price to pay—for another guy's sense of humor.

—WNU Service.

HELGOLAND



Fishermen of Helgoland.

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

HELGOLAND is falling down" may be sung sadly to the tune of "London Bridge" if there is truth in reports that Germany is fortifying this pinhead stronghold in the North sea. Firing great guns menaces the island more than any enemy, for at every big shot sections of its vertical sandstone sides plunk into the surrounding sea.

Like a triangular block of raspberry ice on a vast blue-green platter, Helgoland is melting away into the North sea. The island is literally crumbling away around its population of 2,500—mainly pilots, fishermen, or boarding-house-keepers. Here the Helgolanders try to hold together their island, their flourishing summer resort business, and their traditions on a small bare rock upon which would fit the Federal Triangle buildings along Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, without too much margin.

This sea-bitten morsel is the remotest of the Frisian islands, which water has gouged out from the northern coastline of Europe, and, within historic times, scrubbed down until reduced in size, or in some cases washed away altogether.

Broad submarine rocky ledges in the shoal area around Helgoland are submerged souvenirs of its former extent, estimated to be five times its present size, which is about one-fifth of a square mile. The island lost ground to the extent of about 250 square yards a year until 1822. Then the wave-worn western side was ringed around with a girdle of granite brought from the Danish island of Bornholm. Even thus protected, it is doomed within eight centuries, say the pessimists. More generous geologists give it about forty to go, but go they all agree it will.

After ages of erosion, what remains of Helgoland? A slice-of-pie-shaped wedge of red sandstone streaked with layers of chalk, swept by chill salt winds and incessantly gnawed by the North sea. Its dimensions are notable for their smallness, except the height; the sides rise sheer and dripping from the water to a flat top of 200 feet above sea level. Its importance lies in its position; as Germany's "Eye of the Empire", it watches over the equidistant mouths of the Weser, Jade, Elbe, and Eider rivers, commanding the harbors of Hamburg, Bremen, and Cuxhaven from a vantage point 28 miles from the nearest point of mainland.

Shattered by the World War.

Yet Helgoland, with history practically in its hands, had been reported by astute observers as reluctant to make history and more concerned about making a living. Its experience during the World War proved that history is easy to make but hard to survive. Its scant pasture land was confiscated to build forts. Its rocky cliffs, of which there was already precious little, crumbled off and plunged seaward during artillery fire. The entire population was forced into four years of exile to make room for the military in 1914. When the living remnants returned in 1918, their peace was shattered by three years of blasting down fortifications in accordance with the Versailles treaty, and the further trimming down of the island's slim sides. In 1922 and in desperation, Helgoland petitioned the League of Nations for neutrality. Scheduled for a perpetual bout with the sea, it finds any other country's fight just one too many.

Green, Red and White

Within its diminishing boundaries, it has three parts: the massive rock table of Oberland with its cornered tuft of tower, the shoreline shelf projecting below like cap's visor with a second edition of town called Unterland, and the wisp of sandy Dune in tow a mile to the east. A thin green felt of pasture across the island's top completes the color triad which inspired the flag: "Green the land; red the rock, white the sand."

These colors make the flag of Helgoland. Like a toy village on the corner of a table, at Oberland's southeast point huddle blocklike houses, square and solid against the recurrent 80-mile gales. The flat skyline is broken by nothing more wind-catching than the pretentious little German postoffice of glazed brick and the spire added during Queen Victoria's reign to the Church of St. Nicholas, already centuries old. Around the cliff's edge stands a

row of boarding houses and hotels, offering to resorters the first sniff of salt breeze before it reaches natives on back streets. Through the town runs Kartoffalallee, or Potato Lane, bisecting the island through garden patches of potatoes and cabbage, through pasture spots where graze a few sheep and goats, past the red and white cone of the lighthouse, to the little cafe on the northern point where the "Fog Cow" bellows warning every two minutes when the mists swirl low.

The lower town, lacking horses and vehicles of any sort, is not without its own method of rapid transit—namely, sliding down banisters. Men of Helgoland have been known to scorn the elevator operating between the clifftop and the "down-town" level of the two-story town; they mount the iron hand railing of the stairway along the cliff's face and nonchalantly sidle down to the foot of the precipice. Here in the shelter of the cliff, houses and shops cluster about a knot of six-foot-wide concrete streets.

Sun tan is the money crop of Helgoland. This is raised chiefly at the expense of summer-visitors basking on the frail half-moon of barren beach of the Dune or Sand Island, apparently melting into the North sea a mile southeast of the main rock. Here has been located a tiny graveyard for nameless bodies washed up by the waves. Amputated by a seaquake in 1720, the Dune was previously joined to its rocky home base by the tall White Cliff of fine quality chalk, now visible as a reef at low tide. Chalk export, which occasionally attracted as many as a hundred ships to Helgoland's harbor at one time, grew so great that it killed the chalk that laid the golden egg; the White Cliff caved in during a storm and tumbled into the sea.

Its People Are Frisians.

Inhabited by Frisians, a rugged race whom the Romans were proud to call allies, Helgoland remained independent of Europe's great kingdoms for centuries, resisting invasions even of Christianity. In fact, its lasting consecration to old Norse god, especially Forseti, god of justice, may mean that its name developed from Helge-Land, of Holy Land. Natives, however, call their island simply det Lunn, The Land. Although German is the official language, they speak a dialect of Frisian, which resembles ancient Anglo-Saxon.

During the Middle Ages it was theoretically controlled from the duchy of Schleswig, the duke even pawing it to a Hamburg merchant, but actually it was the irrespressible stronghold of those medieval maritime racketeers—pirates, brigands, and beachcombers. The Danes once got possession by threatening to hang all the men, whom they had kidnaped while out fishing, so that the women overthrew the small Schleswig garrison and proclaimed Danish allegiance. Thereafter, when improved water transportation gave it greater convenience, it has been constantly in demand and in use as a stepping stone for larger countries.

It was a valuable smuggling headquarters during the blockades of the Napoleonic wars. Then England sent seven ships to capture it; in September, 1807, like "plucking an apple hanging over a neighbor's wall"; Denmark finally relinquished claims to it after seven years.

Helgoland was traded in 1890 to Germany for Zanzibar, 3,000 times as large, and the exchange was compared to an entire suit of clothes swapped for a trouser button. But the trouser button demonstrated that it could serve a purpose of vital importance when it became one of the world's strongest fortresses during the World War. Not far away, on a misty morning in August, 1914, occurred the first serious naval clash of the war, when British victory littered the glassy smooth sea with wreckage.

Helgolanders acquired the habit of considering themselves fishermen at the start of the Fifteenth century, when a strange migration of herring brought them great harvests of fish for 200 years. An equally strange emigration of their source of income left them catching only a few lobsters.

Since the island's popularity as a summer resort began in 1838 with only a hundred resorters, the Helgolanders derive their year's income from renting themselves out as pilots and their homes as boarding houses for the season of two weeks.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.



Washington. — The Associated Press carried a dispatch from Moscow a few days ago that had more in it than just the announcement that certain oppositionists among the Soviet leaders were to be executed. The dispatch reported that 16 confessed conspirators against the Soviet state were sentenced to death by the firing squad as the "highest measure of social defense" of a government.

It reported a new stage in the so-called progress of Communism in the Russian state. For the first time since the Bolsheviks came into power they ordered the death penalty for some of the leaders who marched in the Revolution of October, 1917.

So we have a clean sweep now of the men who sat next to the dictator, Lenin; the men who were his closest advisors in council are out of the way, and in their place remains the extensively practical and strong-willed executive, Stalin, who has in this instance declined to allow theory to interfere with a condition.

Here is the picture. Leon Trotsky in exile and under sentence of death if he returns into Russia. Zinoviev shot to death. Kamenev also executed by a firing squad (he will be remembered as an outstanding pillar of Bolshevism). Tomsky, a suicide. Rykov, Bukharin and Rodek under investigation by the dreadful OGPU. A hated secret service is looking into the records of Sokolnikov and Pyotakov. The latter two have been important advisors to Stalin. But what is all of this about?

The answer is simple. While these men were charged with plotting the murder of Stalin, with conspiracy, beneath it all lies the thirst of men for power. Through all of this since the fall of the Russian empire and the execution of Czar Nicholas, the Communists have pushed forward. The strongest of them have traveled. That is the why of Stalin. Yet as most always happens under any circumstance where the will of a few men runs free, they have inflicted to the last degree the power that they have gathered unto themselves. In so doing they have not failed to reserve unto themselves such considerations as they thought necessary—a perfectly human trait of character answerable only where a whim becomes a will and there is power to carry it out.

Between Stalin, who was able to enforce his will, and Trotsky, who dwelt in the stary heavens of the ories and dreams, there is only a theoretical difference. Each wanted Communism. Trotsky considered the problem in the terms of world revolution; Stalin thought of it as the Russian state and recognized his capacity to carry his plans through in that jurisdiction. So the Stalin-Trotsky feud, as it has turned out to be, has become ferocious and any one who has gone contrary—even entertained thoughts contrary to the will of the mighty Stalin—committed a sin against the state. And a sin against the Russian state under Stalin means to disappear.

It seems to me there is an important lesson for the American people in that situation.

Lesson for Americans

Stalin, along with Hitler and Mussolini, is always right. It matters not what the people may desire, what their philosophy of life and living may be, how they propose to encourage or accept responsibility for self-government, the dictatorship continues.

Many times in these columns I have criticized bureaucracy in the federal government. There are so many bureaucrats in Washington now that some one has bitterly described them as locusts. It may seem quite a jump from bureaucracy to dictatorship but the difference actually is very small. When the people of the United States concede to the federal government such rights as the federal government attempted to exercise in NRA and even to a greater extent in the AAA, they are taking the first step to grant to a centralized government the authority that leads to absolute control of the person and everything that person does.

There are conditions undoubtedly that need to be remedied before our form of government is anything like perfect. There is always to be considered changing conditions and the changing whims of people themselves. But I entertain the conviction that so long as the American people are unwilling to accord increasing powers to the federal government, the nation as a whole will go forward, civilization will progress and we will enjoy having a government.

The transfer of William C. Bullitt from his recent post as ambassador to Russia to a similar assignment in France upon the resignation of Ambassador Straus has occasioned but very little comment, but it seems to me in view of all conditions and circumstances that it

Bullitt's Big Job

should attract attention. He will take up the job as the chief American diplomat at Paris in most troublesome times, the most difficult, perhaps, that have confronted an American diplomat anywhere since the days of 1914 to 1916. Appointment of Mr. Bullitt then, it would appear, is a move that calls into consideration not only the conditions which he will meet as our ambassador but also his qualifications for the job.

It is to be remembered, first, that the post of ambassador to Paris is the second highest in rank among our foreign diplomats. It is a post that always has called for about the best that our nation can turn out in the way of tactful representation even though we always count the assignment to London as the No. 1 ranking post. The reason is that we seldom, if ever, have had the problems to deal with in the case of the London government that continuously arise between the United States and France. We always have been friendly with France in modern times, but it can not be denied that there has been constant friction between the two peoples. The same has not been true concerning Anglo-American relations. Hence, the job at Paris has always been regarded as more difficult than that at London.

As for Mr. Bullitt's capacity, there is a general feeling that he is not an outstanding diplomat. He has achieved success in some lines, yet I believe the consensus is that in so far as his recent service at Moscow is concerned, the Russians can claim much greater success in dealing with the United States than we can in dealing with the Soviet. Those of us who were present as observers in Washington during the days when Foreign Commissioner Litvinov met with President Roosevelt in the series of conferences that resulted in recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics can not fail to recall how Mr. Bullitt labored to accomplish that recognition. It will be recalled as well that Mr. Bullitt insisted throughout these negotiations how trade would follow recognition. He urged that the 13-year old policy of non-recognition, held by Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, should be cast aside in the interest of trade, predicting a great flow of commerce between the nations. President Roosevelt eventually made that the real basis for granting recognition.

None of the predicted trade has come about. None will be possible until the Soviet finds means of paying for American goods. American business men are a bit old-fashioned. They want to be paid for what they sell. After what some critics have called Mr. Bullitt's "dismal failure" at Moscow, he is promoted to the French post. The selection comes at a time when French internal politics are boiling. It comes likewise at a time when the Washington government is striving to expand American exports and when it is hoped that there will not be a further decline in outbound shipments such as official figures of the Department of Commerce show has taken place in trade with Russia.

Senator James Couzens of Michigan who is up for re-election this fall has sort of upset the apple cart for the Republicans, although they profess not to be particularly worried. The senior senator from Michigan has always served in the senate as a Republican but now he makes the announcement that he is going to support President Roosevelt for re-election and that brings the senator's regularity as a Republican into question.

Senator Couzens has been a powerful man politically in Michigan in years' past. He has served his city, Detroit, and his state and the nation in a distinguished way. Obviously, such service builds up an important political following but, according to superficial indication, no one knows exactly how much remains of that following. This statement assumes that the senator's strength is not as great as it used to be and all current information supports that view. Yet, in politics, nothing is certain and that is the reason why Senator Couzens's action has proved disturbing.

Former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker is seeking the Republican nomination for the senate in Michigan and thus the incumbent has his difficulties in getting the nomination because the Democrats will have a candidate of their own. Be it said in favor of Senator Couzens, however, he was fair with the voters of his party by announcing before the primaries what his attitude would be respecting the presidential candidates and his sincerity in this regard may have some effect. On the other hand, it is difficult to say how dyed-in-the-wool Republicans can remain with Senator Couzens after an announcement by which he virtually has read himself out of the party.

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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 return it later. He orders Evans to take him to Montauk, intending to disappear there. On the way he meets Judge Hambidge 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, through his newspaper, the Globe, accuses Judge Hambidge of taking orders from Tammany Hall in a condemnation proceeding. Barry meets Peter Winslow, prominent attorney. Winslow tells Barry that Judge Hambidge had seen an accident of which he was certain. Barry goes to the hotel where he 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 met Jack in Florida and married him. He was Jay Rogers. Jack lost his job, and they went to New York, where she got work at the Cocoanut Bar. There she was accused of trying to pick the pocket of Mike Kelly, and was arrested. Judge Hambidge detested the girl. He was determined to see that she was dropped from 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 Hambidge detests the girl in the condemnation suit in which Kelly had been interested. Barry cables Mrs. 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 Filipino servant of Kelly. When Barry visits the Hambidges, the judge denies the accident he witnessed occurred near the scene of the Kelly murder, where such an accident had occurred. Patricia bids him: "Watch your step, Mr. Gilbert."

CHAPTER V—Continued

Suppose the Judge had killed Kelly. What did that prove? "I'm assuming that Kelly compelled this decision," Barry reminded himself. "Well, if he did, why should it have been fled after the compulsion was removed? It was fled the next morning. That certainly indicates that the Judge knew nothing about Kelly's death."

Once more, Barry heard the hall clock strike three.

"I'm arguing in circles," he thought. "And getting nowhere. That's where I've been getting all week. Gunning things up, too. Tipping off witnesses, and making a complete nuisance of myself. I said three things were clear, and they weren't, but two are. I've landed myself in a mess, and the sooner I get out of it the better for everybody."

"If I clear out, and let things take their course, I might come back, some day, when I've really made good—"

His hand still hurt the next morning, but the resolution to "clear out" remained fixed.

And he was still dreaming.

"Some day, when I've made good—"

Willetts interrupted.

He was serving breakfast, at the moment.

"I was talking to Evans, sir."

"Yes?"

"Telling him what you told me last night, sir—concerning Mrs. Rogers, and the Kelly murder. Evans thinks it's very significant, what you said about Kelly expecting somebody after Rogers' left."

"He does, eh?"

"Yes, sir. And he thinks he can find who it was."

Barry opened his egg.

"He'd like to tell you his scheme, sir."

"It's no use," Barry observed, curtly. "I've decided to drop the whole business."

"Yes, sir."

Willetts went on serving, but there was disapproval in his manner. Barry felt it, as he had twice before.

"Any reason why I shouldn't drop it?"

"That's for you to say, sir."

"But you think there is a reason. All right; sit down and tell me about it."

"I couldn't, sir. My position won't permit of my sitting down in the presence of my employer. It isn't done, sir. And your position won't allow of my leaving a woman in the lurch, sir. If you don't mind my saying so, that isn't done, either."

In utter amazement, Barry merely stared at him.

"You see," Willetts continued, quite forgetting himself, "a gentleman's got certain responsibilities. That's what makes him a gentleman. You said this lady's in trouble up to her neck. It looks to me, sir, as if that was a pledge. It looks to me as though you

were bound to make good, no matter what's happened."

He paused, and then his own impetuosity carried him on.

"You said, 'I've been a loafer most of my life.' A loafer might 'drop the whole business.' There's no reason he shouldn't. But it looks to me as if a gentleman ought to carry on, sir."

"You're right, Willetts. Tell Evans I'll be glad to see him in the library."

Barry, the "boss," had stepped into a gentleman's shoes, and found that they had to be kept shining.

All that Willetts had said, the former Duke had said to himself, over and over again. "That's all right for guys with an income," Barry had argued. "In luxury, and papa's office—sure, I'd run straight. Why not?"

Now he had an income, and was "in luxury and papa's office." "I won't be there long," Barry thought, "if I defy Pat. Anyway, I'm a gentleman, for the moment, and a gentleman can't 'abandon ladies in distress.'"

Pat was a lady in distress, too, he reflected. "In trouble up to her neck." "The way I went on last night," he ruminated, "anybody'd have thought that I thought the Judge killed Mike. What nonsense. That harmless old chap. If there's any chance of his being involved, why then it's up to me to find who did the trick. I've got two men to get out of difficulties."

Evans found him ready for the "scheme."

"As I get it from Willetts," Evans said, "somebody telephoned Kelly that he was coming right over. What would you do after you'd done that, sir?"

"Well, what would I do?"

"You'd hop in a taxi."

"Probably."

"So we want to round up the taxi-drivers that were in the neighborhood at that time. Luckily, there was an accident, Willetts tells me. My plan is to advertise—like as if we was the relations of the deceased lady. Fifty dollars reward for information leading to spotting the cab that deceased her."

"And then?"

"Then we third-degree everybody that answers the ad. 'Did you see the accident? How did you happen to be there?' It might turn the trick."

Evans was full of Barry's own zeal for "sluething." And quite as eager to "jump at conclusions." Nothing discouraged him. "What if the accident had occurred two hours after the probable time of the murder? Who knew that time exactly, and, anyway, the bait of reward might bring people who'd been in the vicinity long before the disaster."

It was arranged that the advertisement should instruct applicants to write to box something-or-other at the newspaper. And that gave Evans another idea. Why did Barry go to town by train? Why not drive in? He could use the car getting around, and to give Peggy—and, perhaps, the youngster—an occasional airing. Moreover—

Evans was enjoying himself thoroughly.

"Reading the newspapers, sir, I ask myself a lot of questions about this here Kelly. The Chink says he got home around eleven. Willetts says Mrs. Rogers says he left the Cocoanut

Bar around nine. Where did he go then? His chauffeur would know, wouldn't he? You'd be surprised how chauffeurs loosen up to each other."

"I get you."

"Simple, ain't it? We find out where Kelly garages. Then I drive you in every Sunday, and keep the car in the same place. And I sugar up to the guy that drove Kelly. It mightn't lead to nothing, but then again, sir, it might, sir."

"It's worth trying. And I'm tremendously obliged to you."

"Don't mention it. After what you did for the missis. As a matter of fact, she put the whole thing in my mind. She's just busting to do something for you, Mrs. Evans is."

All of Evans' suggestions were followed the next afternoon.

And Monday, by appointment, Barry brought Mrs. Rogers to Winslow.

Harwood certainly had not overstated Peter's skill at cross-examination. Sitting opposite Peggy, the attorney led her gently into reminiscence, from which, again and again, he seized upon a word or a phrase as leading to possible material for the defense.

For the first time, the thing took on pattern. Winslow wasn't running about in a maze, but finding a beginning and an end. Taking care, too, that there should be no opening for his opponents of which he had been unaware. Casually, verifying every statement Jack had made to him.

"Tell the story in your own way, Mrs. Rogers. . . . Did your husband say anything about getting even when he left you? No. What time was that? What time did he return? Wasn't gone long, was he? Not really long enough for a violent quarrel?"

"I've told you," Peggy declared; "they were drinking together. And then the phone rang—"

"How do you know it rang?"

"Jack heard it. And he heard someone answer it."

"Someone."

"Jack isn't sure whether it was Kelly or the Filipino. They were both in the hall. Anyway, Kelly came back, and said he was expecting somebody."

"Did he say whom?"

"No."

"Did he say whether it was a man or a woman?"

"I don't think so," Peggy paused. "But it might've been a woman."

Peter nodded to Barry.

"Cherches la femme."

"I got another idea," Peggy went on. "It might've been the platinum blonde."

"The what?"

"The platinum blonde. Violet Fane. She's one of the girls at the Cocoanut Bar."

"And why do you think it might have been she?"

"Well," Peggy said, "she knew Kelly. She'd just left him when he accused me of picking his pocket. And Morano'd been talking to her, just before that. She might've phoned Kelly to get me off."

Winslow made a note of this.

"I'll find out," he promised.

The interview lasted nearly two hours, and gave both of the visitors fresh confidence.

"They'll indict Jack," Winslow prophesied, as his callers were going. "Probably today. But don't let that worry you. A grand jury hears only one side. We'll do our talking at the trial."

"When will that be?"

"As soon as possible. We're ready now. They have no case. Just the Filipino's evidence that Jack was there. We admit that. But we deny either a motive or a quarrel. If the Filipino says he heard one—well, I suppose Mr. Ridder's given you his answer to that."

"Yes."

"He's got brains, all right," Barry told Peggy, in the elevator.

"Yes," Peggy returned, a bit throatily. "He's got brains, and a heart."

The grand jury found a true bill against Jay Rogers that afternoon. And Barry was off on a quest of his own. "If that was a woman," he decided, "we needn't bother any more about the Judge. And if I can catch that Filipino napping—"

Winslow had warned him against "tipping our hand." "All right," Barry thought; "I'll be careful this time."

The "cagey Oriental" answered his ring.

Barry's last visit had been with Tim Laugherty, Charlie—and Mrs. Kelly, for that matter—had assumed that he was another detective. The Filipino was plainly startled.

"Nobody is home," he said, conclusively.

"You're home, aren't you? And you're the fellow I want to ask a few questions."

"I don't know nothing," the butler insisted.

"You know who telephoned Kelly the night of the murder?"

Charlie's putty face turned two shades lighter.

"I thought so," Barry said. "And, if you don't want to go straight to jail, you'd better tell me about it."

"I don't know nothing."

"All right. Come along."

Charlie reconsidered.

"You mean the lady that telephoned?"

"That's who I mean. Who was she?"

"I don't know."

"Didn't she give any name? Or leave any message?"

"No, sir."

"Come around here though, afterward, didn't she?"

"No, sir."

"Somebody did," Barry persisted; "After young Rogers went?"

"I don't know."

"You didn't let anyone in?"

"No, sir."

"Did Kelly let her in?"

"I don't know."

"But he knew she was coming?"

"I don't know."

"You're lying!" Barry exclaimed.

"You told Kelly!"

"No, sir," the butler replied, very positively. "When the lady phoned, Mr. Kelly—he wasn't home yet."

"What do you mean, he wasn't home—at midnight?"

"The lady didn't telephone at midnight," Charlie said, obviously bewildered. "It was eight o'clock when the lady phoned."

"But you told him that?"

"No," the Filipino answered. "I didn't tell nobody nothing."

"Who did telephone around midnight?"

"I don't know. Mr. Kelly answered that time."

"But you were in the hall?"

"Yes, sir."

"Kelly was sore at you. Why?"

The Filipino went pale. Only for an instant, however. Then he smiled.

"Mr. Kelly not sore," he said. "Him very jolly that night."

"All right," Barry observed. "No 'tipping our hand' this time. 'All right, and thanks.' His tone was that of a man completely satisfied.

Late that afternoon, Barry took Peggy and the boy driving in the park.

Peggy put a brave face on it, but fear was clutching her. "If anything went wrong," she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEEING IS FOUND MOST IMPORTANT OF FIVE SENSES

Scientific research discloses that the eyes receive 87 per cent of all impressions we receive. Our ears receive but 7 per cent; our sense of smell, 3.5 per cent; touch, 1.5 per cent; taste, 1 per cent.

These five senses form our sole contact with the world and the people in it. All that we know comes to us through our senses.

Through the eyes represent our most priceless physical asset, most of us subject our eyes to needless abuse. That this is so, is seen in the fact that 22 per cent of all children in the country have defective sight. At college age 42 per cent have impaired vision. At age forty, the figure jumps to 60 per cent. And after the sixtieth birthday, only 5 per cent have unimpaired eyesight.

These statistics are the more appalling when we consider that our own carelessness is largely responsible for these deficiencies. Yet it may not be so much of carelessness as a lack of understanding as to what causes eyestrain.

Of all the abuses to which we subject our eyes, poor lighting is said to be one of the greatest. Oddly enough, this is also the easiest cause to prevent. All we need do is remember that light is as important to seeing as the eyes themselves. Eyestrain comes not so much from bad eyes as from the efforts of good eyes to see where there is not enough light.

It is significant perhaps that defective eyesight is common among farm families. This is thought to be due to the fact that there are still several million farm homes to whom the advantages of electric lighting are not available. Yet if this is so, it again reflects a lack of understanding of the need for good light, for there are available today, types of portable lamps that provide daylight brilliance for every night-time task.

Perhaps the most popular of these are the gasoline and kerosene pressure mantle lamps—pop-

ular not alone because of their exceptional brilliance, but because they are economical to use and priced within the reach of all.

For reading, sewing, and all the after-dark pursuits which require prolonged and close use of the eyes, abundant light is imperative to those who would protect that greatest of God-given gifts, the eyes. And this is more especially important where there are children in the family. Children's eyes are much more easily strained than those of adults.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum—free to anyone who writes for it—Adv.

Deceives, Then Betrays

The zeal which begins with hypocrisy must conclude in treachery; at first it deceives, at last it betrays.—Bacon.

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ONLY 10¢

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

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Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Blotchy, Rough Complexions

Improved, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with

Resinol

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Public Enemy No. 1

To needlessly let constipation keep you miserable is worse than neglect. It is abuse of precious good health. Don't permit it! You may have grateful benefit from the use of Doan's Regulets—a preparation old in name but strictly modern in combination of ingredients that aid liver and bowels to keep the body free of waste. Gentle in action and wonderfully effective and helpful, Doan's Regulets should earn your approval. Be regular with Regulets. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S REGULETS

Opening for FEMALE AGENTS

Makers 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.

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THE NEW Firestone STANDARD

More tire for your Money

SINCE the startling announcement of this new tire sensation, Firestone Factories have been busy day and night in an effort to satisfy the big demand.

When you buy the new Firestone Standard, you save five ways—better raw materials, buying at source of supply, more efficient manufacturing, volume production and more economical distribution. Savings are passed on to you in the greatest tire value known.

Never before have you seen so much tire for the money and every tire carries the Firestone name and guarantee, which is your assurance of greater non-skid efficiency, greater blowout protection and longer mileage.

Don't delay. Get your new set of Firestone Standard Tires from your Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer now—a fresh supply just received.

\$6.95	4.50-20 67.45	4.50-21 7.75	4.75-19 8.20	5.00-19 8.80
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FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

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30x3 H. D.	18.85

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4.50-21	65.00
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30x3 1/2 Cl.	4.33

Designed and built for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at a low price. It carries the Firestone name and guarantee.

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Greater starting power. Longer life.

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SPARK PLUGS

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday Evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network



"And Why Do You Think It Might Have Been She?"

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Hi, there, folks!

LAUGHTER

A laugh is just like music,
It freshens up the day,
It tips the peaks of life with
light,
And drives the clouds away.
The soul grows glad that hears
it

And feels its courage strong;
A laugh is just like sunshine
for cheering folks along.

Now that we've been formally
introduced, we shall proceed.

We took a ride out about three
miles over the ancient lava flow
and brought back two species of
the Yucca plant. They are long
and graceful; all covered with
millions of dainty cream-colored
flowers and seeds; sizes average
about ten feet. The Yuccas will
certainly make a majestic back-
ground for the Lily Pool in
the yard of the Burke residence.

"Well, I see that Dempsey and
Tingley have kissed and made
up, in a fashion," observes a
disgruntled Democrat. "But
time will tell which one has the
most strength."

Brother—That is a new name
to call a dissatisfied Democrat
that says he will vote the straight
Republican ticket. Note—Bel-
ieve it or not, they are on every
corner.

Doest thou love life?
Then do not squander Time,
for that is the thing of which
Life is made.—Ben Franklin.

I HAVE FOUND TODAY

I've shut the door on Yester-
day, its sorrows and mistakes,
I've locked within its gloomy
walls past failures and heart-
aches. And now I throw the
key away to seek another room,
and furnish it with hopes and
smiles and every springtime
bloom. No thought shall enter
this abode that has a hint of
pain, and every malice and dis-
trust shall never therein reign.
I've shut the door on yesterday
and thrown the key away; to-
morrow holds no doubt for me
since I have found Today.
— Author unknown.

SEPTEMBER IN HISTORY

- 7— School commences; Labor Day.
- 9—California admitted to the Union, 1850.
- 15—William Howard Taft, 27th President was born, 1857.
- 23—Autumn begins.
- 24—Acts of Congress establishing the United States Supreme Court, 1789.

Hubby—"I've been thinking it
over, dear, and I've decided to
agree with you."
Wife—"It won't do any good,
I've changed my mind."
Note—It happens in the best
of families; Si, Senor.

How refreshingly invigorating
this rarified atmosphere feels af-
ter a recent rainfall. "This sec-
tion of New Mexico is either a
Paradise or a (profane word.)
We have a Paradise at present,"
quoting an Amigo.

"There aren't any gears and
brakes on a Wheelbarrow—just
drop it—and that's all," opines
a friend.

So, Adios, from the Land of
Dreams.

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 DIONNE 'QUINTS' HAVE USED OVER 2800 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

Masons and Stars

held their annual picnic at the
Stearns Ranch in Nogal Canyon
last Sunday with the usual good
attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bamberger
have returned from their vaca-
tion.

Eliza Hobbie left last night for
Portland, Oregon, to finish her
course at the St. Helen's School
for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison,
formerly of Ancho, are now lo-
cated at Russellville, Arkansas,
where Bob has a government
position.

R. E. P. Warden came over
from Magdalena the first of the
week, to bring Pick, Jr., who
had been visiting his Dad on the
ranch.

Mrs. R. T. Lucas left for her
home in Kansas City yesterday,
after a week's visit with the
A. L. Burke and Phil Bright
families.

Mrs. Demecio Garcia is here
this week from Alamogordo, vis-
iting the Joe Garcia and Floren-
cio Mirelez families.

The I. O. O. F. White Moun-
tain Association will meet Sun-
day, Sept. 6, at Camp Lee Robin-
son on Cedar Creek in the Rul-
doso country.

Messrs. Gus Grossmiller and
L. J. Park of Coyote were here
today on business.

Hon. Melvin Franks, County
Commissioner from Corona, was
in town the first of the week,
attending a meeting of the
Commissioners.

Attend the Lyric Theatre!

Al G. Barnes
Circus
At Roswell
Thurs., Sept. 17
Afternoon & Night

Bobbe Arlene Church, niece
of Mrs. L. J. Adams, and Mrs.
Bertha A. Fox, Mrs. Adams'
sister, left Thursday for their
homes in Missouri. Miss Church
will teach in her home town,
Illmo, Mo. Mrs. Fox expects to
return to Carrizozo after the
first of the year to make this
place her future home.

Straight From the Heart

"It would be well for politi-
cians to remember that there
are still more people off relief
than on it. These will have a
say about the building of a po-
litical machine with their own
hard-earned dollars.— Charles
Francis Cox.

"Nearly everything has been
explained except why there are
more unemployed this year than
there were last year.—The
Lynchburg (Va.) News, Senator
Carter Glass of Virginia, owner.

**New York Women Shun
Tammany Democracy**
Chicago.—"Women are beginning
to understand that under the New
Deal this is a government for the
people, of the people and BUY the
people," said Mrs. Henry R. Car-
away of New York, president of
the Women's National Republican
club. She added that New York
women "are seething with zeal
over the Republican ticket."
"Women want to get away from
the Tammany influence," she con-
tinued. "They cannot see the dis-
tinction between the Farley orga-
nization and Tammany in New York,
where here Farley controls every
federal job just as Tammany con-
trols every city job in New York
city."

TOWN HAPPENINGS

WHO? WHEN? WHY?

W. B. Payne and J. L. Merch-
ant were business visitors the
first part of the week from their
respective ranches near Capitan.

Florencio Vega was a business
visitor from his ranch on Wed-
nesday.

Clark Hust and son Clayton
were pleasant callers at the Out-
look office on Monday of this
week.

Estanislao Belio was a busi-
ness visitor from Claunch on
Monday of this week.

There will be a big dance at
Baca's Hall tomorrow night,
Sept. 5. Sat Chavez and his
Conquistadores. Everybody in-
vited.

Mr. and Mrs. Diego Salcido of
Hondo were visitors here last
Friday afternoon.

Lupe Gabaldon was here from
Claunch last Saturday on busi-
ness and visiting relatives.

Wm. J. Langston was up at
Parsons last week, putting a
new roofing on the two-story
frame building belonging to the
New Mexico Light & Power Co.
Bill says the nights are wintery
up in the heights.

Martin Vega and Frank Valle-
jos were business visitors at Ca-
pitan Monday evening.

Dance at the Country Club to-
night, Sept. 4. Music by the
Chinatown Serenaders, colored
orchestra from Ruidoso.

Gregorio Pino and Benigno
Gallegos were here from their
respective ranches on Monday.

Harry and George Straley
were business visitors from the
Ancho country on Monday.

D. L. Jackson was here from
White Oaks Monday transacting
some business.

Julian "Chino" Mirelez was a
week-end visitor from Tinnie,
where he is employed.

Gunther C. Kroggel of the
New Mexico Mechanical Equip-
ment Co., and his efficient me-
chanic, Loy Mitchell, were busi-
ness visitors up the line the lat-
ter part of last week, going as
far as Tucumcari.

E. M. Brickley of Carlsbad and
J. C. Brickley of Luna were Car-
rizozo visitors the latter part of
last week.

Former County Commissioner
Rich Hust was a visitor in town
this Wednesday.

Bill Balow, Cafe proprietor of
Ancho, was a business visitor in
town this Thursday.

Richard Kimbrell, who is em-
ployed by the state highway de-
partment, visited his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Kimbrell,
last week-end.

Father Salvatore of the Santa
Rita Church is driving a brand
new car.

Rev. J. A. Bell and family left
yesterday for Abilene, Texas, to
place Stirling in college.

Willis Lovelace, Jr., was here
yesterday and while in town,
made this office a friendly call.

W. Johnson, Jr., of Capitan
will preach here Sunday night
at 8 o'clock, in the absence of
Rev. Bell.

George W. Messer was a busi-
ness visitor from Glenoco Wed-
nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer
were visitors from their ranch in
the San Andres mountains this
Wednesday.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS
"Where Value Has a Meaning"



Brownbilt Shoes
For Every Occasion

For Street Wear :: For Dress

When you choose your Fall Footwear
Choose Brownbilt

Smartly Styled—Newest Leathers—Unusual Trims

Priced to please the Thriftiest

Choose while the Selection is Complete

Suede is Smart for Fall

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 af-
ford to send those to an inexperienced cleaner. Remember
we test each garment for such fabrics before they are clean-
ed 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 excel-
lent opportunity to give us a trial.

Landons Are Guests at Steak Fry



Estes Park, Colo.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential
nominee, is shown here having a good laugh at one of the stories of Roe
Emery, who entertained the Kansas governor and his family at a steak
fry. Emery is at the left, Peggy Anne Landon between them, and Mrs.
Landon is at the right, back to camera, talking to Mrs. Emery.

Excelsior Cleaners
of Roswell

Have the Only Cleaning Method

Indorsed and Approved by Good-House
Keeping Institute

SANITONE

Your Clothes are Insured while in Our Care

Twice Weekly Service—Mon. & Thurs.

Raymond Buckner, Agent