

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE HOME PAPER"

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. XXI — NO. 1

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Out-of-the-Ordinary



A. L. B.

When Ayaka Tanabash, Tokyo, Japan, was 20 years of age, she founded a school for girls in her home town and has been its superintendent for the past 79 years, which makes her age at the present time, 99 years. She has also been a teacher of practical ethics during that long period. She says she will teach for one more year and will resign at the age of 100. Miss Tanabash extolls the beauty of the kimono, but admits that foreign clothes are more convenient for girls and adds, "Japanese customs, among girls more especially, must change with the times."

When Miss Catherine Court pulled herself out of the wreckage at the bottom of a state house building at Columbus, O., not long ago, she said: "This is one of the cutest and best elevator accidents I've ever experienced." Smiling at a newspaper reporter, she informed him that the one mentioned above, was the sixth accident she had undergone in the last two years, and had escaped without injury in every one.

One of the most out-of-the-ordinary expressions of a dog's love for his master was revealed not long ago, when "Shep," the Scotch collie dog, at one time faithful servant of Francis McMahon of Erie, Ill., Mr. McMahon fell on an icy sidewalk and fractured his skull. He was sent to St. Anthony's Hospital at Rock Island for an operation. That was in 1924. When he entered the hospital, Shep went with him as far as the door, where his master bade him goodbye and told him to wait for him. McMahon died the next day. His body was removed from the hospital without the knowledge of the dog, which remained at the door and refused to be consoled and for a long time, went without food. He kept up his vigil for twelve long years and the Sisters at the hospital, seeing his ardent love for his master, cared for him as best they could, but he refused to leave his post at the door. On Dec. 18, 1936, he ventured out on the street, hit by a passing automobile and fatally injured. But he crawled back to the hospital and again took up his place at the door until death relieved his sufferings.

The following named ladies and gentlemen and members of the local Chapter Order of Eastern Star, attended the reception and Banquet given to the Grand Matron of the order at Alamogordo Wednesday evening: Mrs. R. E. Lemon, Don English and Dan Elliott. Several members of the Tularosa Chapter were also in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFadin of the Monte Prieto ranch near Gran Quivira were business visitors in town on this Wednesday.

Lyric Theatre

Show starts at 7:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday

Mariha Raye in the—

"Hideaway Girl"

With Shirley Ross, Robert Cummings and Louis Darron. Some valuable gems have been stolen at the marriage ceremony by a girl dressed as the bride—the police trace the thief to a yacht where the fun begins. Also Betty Bopp Cartoon and Pictorial.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in—

"Dimples"

With Frank Morgan, Helen Westley, the Hall-Johnson Choir and Stepin Fetchit. A picture of the gas light era in New York 80 years ago. From the boisterous old Bowery to the brownstone mansions where the elite lived—she is the toast of the town. Also "A Bully Frog" and "Alpine Rendezvous."

A genuine Bob Burns Bazooka given at the Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m. Kiddies 10c ticket. Sunday night show at 8.

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., held a big meeting Tuesday night at which the Initiatory and First Degrees were conferred on Lester Graer of Three Rivers. There will be a special meeting Saturday night, April 24, for the purpose of conferring the Third Degree on two candidates. The degree team will take notice and act accordingly.

Albert Roberts, N. G.

Wm. J. Langston, Sec'y.

Entertained Grand Matron

Monday night was the "Night of Nights" with the local Eastern Stars. The occasion being the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Evelyn Van Coverdeen and the Worthy Grand Patron, Russell Bird.

The affair started with a Banquet at the popular Southern Pacific Hotel at 6 p. m. with Mrs. Jeannette Lemon as Toastmistress. Tables were beautifully decorated with colors of the Grand Matron of Rosebuds and Silver. Rose panels ran the length of the table on which were placed silver candlesticks with blue candles, silver vases with pink carnations. The place cards were beautiful booklets embossed in silver which contained the names of the honor guests, program, menu and present officers. These were the handiwork of Miss Grace Jones and Mesdames R. R. Sale, Don English and Anna Roberts. Everyone praised Mr. Peterson, manager of the Hotel, and his efficient staff for the manner in which the affair was served. Prizes consisted of a ladies' Chimayo purse, and the gentleman's prize was a woven tie, gifts from the S. P. Co.

After the banquet, members went to the Masonic Temple where degree work was exemplified for the Grand Matron. Many visitors attended from Roswell and El Paso, and enjoyed the address of our Worthy Grand Matron.

On behalf of Comet Chapter, Mrs. Gussie Titworth, in her gracious manner, presented the Grand Matron with a beautiful hand-hammered brass bowl and a beautiful box of linen handkerchiefs to the Grand Patron, Miss Marie Cole, Grand Ada and Mrs. Russell Bird, Grand Elects, were presented with beautiful flowers. The Grand Matron praised the work of Mrs. Phillips and her staff of officers. Punch and cake

were served by the Past Matrons at the Masonic Temple.

Corona Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atkinson had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Duplentis and their daughter of Albuquerque, Miss Willie D. y Standhardt, Mrs. Frank Standhardt, daughter and Mrs. Bessie Sherman and son of Roswell.

Alonso Sulzemeier of Vaughn spent the week-end here with relatives.

Cards have been received announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Simpson, April 6, at Roswell.

Mrs. Charlie Porter returned Saturday night from a visit with her parents in Langdon, Kans.

Mrs. Earl Martin left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Carlsbad and in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. J. S. Simpson left Tuesday morning for Alpine, Texas, where a brother is seriously ill.

Miss Verdine Cleghon underwent an operation for appendicitis in El Paso Tuesday.

Mrs. Lyle Biggs and mother, Mrs. Hodges, arrived last week from Pecos, Texas, to remain for a few days with the Frank Hodges family.

Mrs. L. L. Argenbright left Wednesday for Monahans, Texas, for a two weeks' visit with relatives. Mr. Argenbright accompanied her as far as Roswell.

Mrs. Dick Berry has her mother as a guest this week.

Mrs. Ethel Davis stopped over for a few days' visit with her brother, W. A. Mays and family. She was enroute from Albuquerque to her home in Hobbs, Illinois.

Mrs. O. M. Downing left Monday for a stay with Mrs. Ruth Long in El Paso.

Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer and daughter Sallie Mae returned Saturday night from a two months' stay with relatives in Havana, Illinois.

In The Probate Court

State of New Mexico) ss. County of Lincoln)

In the Matter of the Estate of Ed Peters, Deceased, No. 444. Notice of Appointment of Administrator.

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of March, 1937, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of Ed Peters, Deceased, in the above named court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner required by law.

Gilbert Peters, Administrator, Nogal, New Mexico. John E. Hall, Carrizozo, N. M. Attorney for Administrator. A23-M14

M. U. Finley received a long distance call last night from his son David, requesting that his father meet him at Hot Springs today for a three-day fishing at Elephant Butte Dam. The Dad readily complied with the request and will be there on time. David will be accompanied by several leading oil men from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty of the Economy Grocery received a wire Wednesday to the effect that a new arrival had made her appearance at Alamogordo—she being born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty, which makes our neighbors the grandparents. were served by the Past Matrons at the Masonic Temple.

Bingham News

Mesdames B. L. Moore, P. H. Wrye are on the sick list.

Mesdames Cooper and Porter were Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. E. I. Griffin. Mrs. D. F. Sawyer was an evening guest.

Brother L. W. Hayhurst of Winters, Texas, C. Jackson of San Antonio and Mrs. Chris Wilson of San Angelo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sawyer. Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Wilson returned to Texas Thursday. Brother Hayhurst remaining as the Sawyers' guest until Tuesday. While here he delivered a series of sermons at the Bingham school.

Messrs. and Meses. Agan and Pearson were Thursday evening guests of the Wilsons. Mrs. D. F. Sawyer was their luncheon guest last Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Hefner of Capitan visited friends here Saturday night.

Mr. Glover and son Duke returned Thursday from a short trip to Texas.

A home talent play, "The Womanless Wedding," will be staged at the Bingham school house next Saturday night. The play is being directed by Mrs. Porter. Everybody invited.

Methodist Church Notes

There will be a free-will offering given at the church Sunday for home missions. Those who appreciate the annual gift to this church from the general board, come and make a thank offering Sunday morning and evening. We are asking every member of the church to be present to have communion with us. The orchestra will render a special overture and we are looking forward to having some dignified guests Sunday morning.

J. A. Bell, P. C.

Amendment to Ordinance No. 8

Be It Ordained By The Board of Trustees of The Village of Carrizozo:

That Ordinance Number Eight adopted and approved by the Board of Trustees on April 10, 1917, be and the same is hereby amended by the additions of Sections 31 and 32 as follows:

Section 31. That Tularosa Avenue, being the street on which U. S. Highway No. 54 is routed through the original townsite of Carrizozo, be and the same is hereby declared to be an open and through street and that traffic using said Tularosa Avenue shall be deemed to have the right-of-way over traffic crossing at the intersections hereinafter named; that stop signs be erected on both sides of Tularosa Avenue at the points of intersection where the same intersects Second Street, Third Street, Fourth Street and Fifth Street, and that it shall be unlawful for any person operating any motor vehicle or any wagon or other vehicle of any and every description whatsoever, to proceed to cross Tularosa Avenue at said points of intersection without first bringing said vehicle to a complete stop. Violations of this Section shall be punished as provided by Section 30 of this Ordinance.

Section 32. That the Board of Trustees may hereafter from time to time designate certain other street intersections as being hazardous and upon such designation, suitable stop signs or other warnings may be erected and after such stop signs are erected it shall be unlawful for any person operating any vehicle to pass said sign without first bringing said vehicle to a complete stop. Violations of this Section shall be punished as provided by Section 30 of this Ordinance.

Adopted and approved this 6th day of April, 1937.

F. E. Richard, Mayor.

Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

A23-30

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker of the Lyric Theatre were Carlsbad Cavern visitors this Wednesday.

Diamond Dust



By Joe Chavez

Won 1 Lost 0

Carrizozo

Manager Ben Sanchez and his newly-organized baseball team went the Major Leagues one better and threw the lid open on the baseball season last Sunday by going to Alamogordo and snatching the opener from that strong nine by a close score of 9 to 7.

The Alamo boys forged ahead to a substantial lead in the early part of the game and it looked gloomy for Carrizozo, but our lads collected themselves and soon rounded up into 1936 playing form. The following line-up made the trip: Chavez, c; Luera and Huffmeyer, p; Garrison, 1b; Zamora, 2b; S. Ortiz, 3b; Perea, ss; F. Lopez, Doty, Beltran, Gutierrez, A. Lopez and M. Ortiz, outfielders.

Next Sunday, either Alamo will come here for a return game or the Cedarvale team will be on hand at 2:30 p. m. This being the first home game, a record-breaking crowd should turn out and initiate the 1937 Carrizozo aggregation with encouragement and a sufficient amount of funds for a good start. And don't forget the benefit dance at Community Hall on May 1st.

Later: Alamo will come here for a return game Sunday. All set, boys, let's make it two in a row!

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of April, 1937, there will be held in School Districts No. 2, No. 4, No. 20, No. 33, and No. 35, County of Lincoln, New Mexico, an election for the purpose of forming a Union High School District to be composed of School Districts No. 2, No. 4, No. 20, No. 33, and No. 35, said Union High School building to be located in School District No. 20.

Mrs. Irene Hart, Sec'y Lincoln County Board of Education.

Montes-Gonzales

On Sunday, April 4, Miss Lucia Montes, Lincoln primary teacher and Fernando Gonzales were united in marriage. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montes of Hondo and has taught school in Lincoln for the past four years. The groom comes from a prominent family in Mora County and is at present an employee at Fort Stanton.

Last Sunday, April 18, another one of our popular teachers, Miss Ofelia Miranda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Miranda and Eusebio Salas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ladislado Salas, were also united in marriage, with Father Salvatore officiating. Our best wishes are extended to both contracting couples.—Contributed.

Local Mention

Bisbee, Ariz., April 17.—Irvin S. Cobb, humorist, was enroute to Lincoln County, New Mexico, Saturday, to visit George Coe, a survivor of the Lincoln County cattle war.—Albuquerque Journal.

Bill Church, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams, is here from his home in Ilmo, Mo., to spend several weeks with his aunt and uncle.

Mrs. Arthur Cortez of Fort Stanton, Mrs. Ricardo Flores of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Chavez and the Misses Adora and Pauline Anaya of Capitan were here Tuesday to attend the Confirmation services at the St. Rita Church.

BORN—Tuesday, April 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Vick Lopez, a 9-lb. boy. He has been named William. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Frank Todd, who is visiting her parents at Independence, La., will be home in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nevarez and Jose Gonzales arrived here Sunday evening from Las Cruces, the gentlemen leaving Monday morning for Santa Fe to attend a convention of the Alianza Hispano-Americana, while Mrs. Nevarez remained here to visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. St. John and family. Monday afternoon the folks made a trip to the lower valley.

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Lupe Gabaldon was a business visitor from Claunch Tuesday and while in town, made this office a friendly call. Lupe has his shearing plant ready for the shearing season and solicits sheepmen in these parts for a portion of their business in that line. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Most Reverend Archbishop Gierken of Santa Fe held Confirmation services at San Patricio Monday morning and in Carrizozo Tuesday morning.

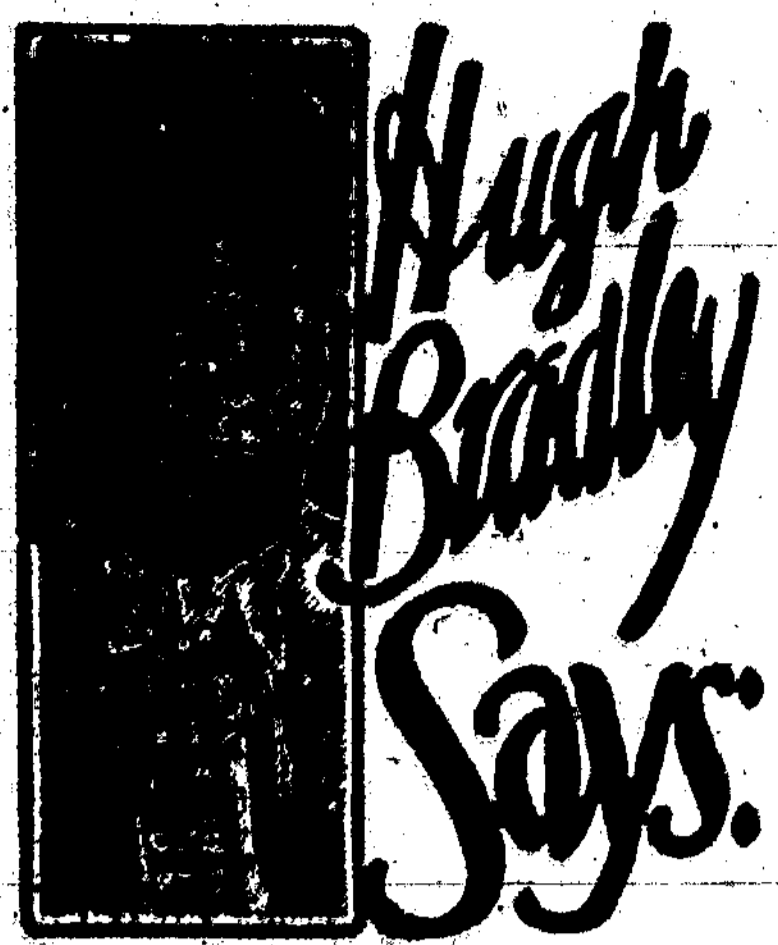
Frank Vega is building a frame house and digging a well at the Vega ranch this week. He is being assisted by his brothers Joe and Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Saavedra of Tinnie spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. Saavedra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Pino and other relatives. Mrs. Saavedra teaches at Escondido.

The editor of this paper begs leave to acknowledge the receipt of a present in the form of a nice pocketbook from Wm. J. Langston. On the cover are the initials "A. L. B." neatly engraved in gold. Thanks, Bill; every time I can find as much as two bits to put into it, I'll remember the friendly token.

Mrs. L. A. Boone, proprietress of the Buena Vista Hotel at Capitan, was a business visitor here Monday and during her short stay, she made this office a friendly call. Mrs. Boone is preparing to serve incoming tourists as well as Lincoln County people on a larger scale than ever for the coming summer.

County Clerk



Now I Ask What Was This and That? Then Give Answers

Now I ask you: What was the first intercollegiate sports event ever held in the United States? When was ice hockey first played in the United States? What town produced the first amateur team? What great prizefighter, fearing that he would be poisoned, cooked his own food for four days before battling for a championship? When were women first permitted to compete in Olympic track and field events?

Who were the members of the first United States Davis cup team, where, and when were the first matches played? What prize fight weight class has had its limits stretched widest and changed most often in this country? What, probably, was the highest box office price ever charged for a wrestling match? How big and how old was Bobby Jones when he competed in his first National Golf championship? When? Where?

Who was the first American to win a modern Olympic championship? What was the "turtleback" play in football, and when was it first used?

Oh yes, of course, the answers: The Yale-Harvard boat race at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., on August 23, 1852. The superintendent of the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad suggested the race and paid all expenses for the crews. He was the prophet of the vast modern tribe of ge-getters, who combine business and sport to the well-publicized profit of all concerned, and his aim was to acquaint the world with the beauties of the White Mountain region. The build-up was successful. A large crowd was present and Franklin Pierce, candidate for the presidency of these United States, made a swell speech.

Two Canadian professional teams were tempted by a Brooklyn promoter to introduce ice hockey into this country during the winter of 1877-78. There was so little ice and interest that the thing was a flop. During the next winter Boston organized an amateur team which, for the same reasons, fared as badly as did the pros.

While training in New Orleans for his fight with Paddy Ryan in February, 1882, John L. Sullivan became sorely suspicious both of his opponent and of his best friends. So he became his own chef and the best evidence that his cooking did him no harm is contained in the fact that he kayoned Ryan in the sixth round, thus becoming heavy-weight champion of America.

During the games at Amsterdam in 1928. Previous to that, though, they had competed in such other sports as tennis, figure skating, swimming and gymnastics.

Dwight F. Davis, Holcombe Ward, Malcolm D. Whitman, Longwood Cricket Club (Massachusetts), August 7, 1900.

Bantamweight. It started at 105 pounds, was raised to 112 and then to 116 before reaching its present limit of 118.

The first Hackenschmidt-Gotch bout, held in Chicago in 1906, so intrigued the financial leaders that they obliged up \$40 a copy for the best ringside seats.

Fourteen years and six months old. Five feet four inches tall. Weight 166 pounds. Marlon Cricket Club, Philadelphia, 1916.

The first event to be completed at Athens in 1896 was the hop, step and jump (referred to in newspapers of the day as the "triple jump"). It was won by James B. Connolly of South Boston, who resigned from Harvard to compete in the event and who later became a distinguished writer of sea tales.

A mass play in which the eleven men of the attacking team formed a solid oval, usually directly opposite a defending tackle. When the ball was snapped into the interior of the oval the mass rolled out around the end, thus unloading the runner into a clear field. It was first used in the Harvard-Yale contest of 1903.

Richard Tam, Stanford's varsity second baseman, is the first Japanese in the school's history to play on a major sports team. Clark Griffith is a stickler for fast foot pitching. He believes it is more conducive to control than taking the pitching stride on the toe. Walter Vance, a member of Northwestern's freshman basketball team this season, is a brother of Norm Vance, who has just wound up three years of varsity competition with the Wildcats.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: TWENTY years ago he was a pitcher to be reckoned with in Decatur, Moline, Springfield, Peoria and these other Illinois towns where semi-pro rivalries are hot. Once he pitched a no hit game against well favored opponents. Again he pitched and won two games in widely separated towns on one afternoon. All the while he was possessed of superb confidence to go along with a sharp breaking curve. Then one day a faded minor leaguer took him aside.

"Charley," counseled the veteran, patting him atop his five feet five inches of bone, muscle and pompadour. "You're too little to go far in this game as a pitcher. But you can hit pretty well and you're fast, smart and aggressive. Why don't you try the infield?"

The winning pitcher became a struggling infielder the next day. But he did not have to struggle for long. Soon he was mastering the fine points and was moving up in the ranks of the minors as a star. Then there were long, successful seasons, with big time clubs—one of them a world series winner—as regular third baseman and utility man.

After that he became a Southern Association manager, was doing a tidy job with a firmly established organization. He received a big time offer. The club was a hopelessly scrambled tangle, deserted by the fans and an eyesore to the game. Friends advised him to await slow, sure advancement in the minors rather than risk all with this wreck of a club.

The little pitcher who used to bend curves across the letters of semi-pro batters when the count was three and two did not hesitate. He took the job. That was only a couple of seasons ago. In 1936 the wrecked outfit with which he made his debut had been revitalized into a fifth-place team. This year the odds are long that Charley Dressen will lead Cincinnati's Reds far higher.

Charley thinks so himself. "Why shouldn't I?" he asks. "You don't get any place in life trying to live on past performances. You've got to keep moving and aim high. What would I get us worrying about the Dodgers and those other clubs who finished in second division last year? Maybe they've improved. Maybe they haven't. I know we have. So what we're figuring on now is big game, those guys we've been up in the money practically every year."

"What clubs can be caught? Why bar any of them? With one or two exceptions this is a pretty evenly balanced league. Everybody's got little weaknesses along with strength, too. Take the Giants. Maybe they're as good in the infield as they were with Jackson at third and Terry at first. Maybe they're not. What do you think?"

"Take the Pirates. They're good, maybe the best in the league. But you haven't heard of them winning any pennants recently, have you? Or the Cubs. You don't know of any law that says they've got to beat us, do you? Neither do I and that goes for the Cards, too. I'll have to see how well they do at first, second and third before I break out in a fright every time I hear about them. Meanwhile, I'll offer a hint. That Dean's a great pitcher who ought to help almost any club. If they're interested I'm ready to answer telegrams."

Dodger Trade Still Favored by Dressen

Would Cincinnati be interested in any other deals? "Sure," answered Dressen. "We were ready to deal last winter. For instance we offered to make Brooklyn into ball club in return for Mungo. Well, we're still ready to go to our right and left and to give prompt response."

What made the manager so sure his club was improved? "Well, Gilbert for one, Charley's leg isn't bothering him at all now and he'd be a swell replacement for second or third if anything happened. Then, speaking of legs, Kiki Cuyler's game was better than they'd been for several seasons. With Scarcella looking far better at first and with Gedeon man continuing to show vast improvement in the outfield a manager had a lot of weight taken off his mind."

How about the rest of the outfield? "Well, young Dwyer who's played semi-pro around Newark and Connecticut and Pennsylvania can slip those doubles and he's really coming along fast. Then there's Phil Weintraub. I had him in Nashville when he was a rookie and I understand him. Probably he'll never be one of those birds who can make pretty shoe string catches but he has improved in the field and we think he can hit. When you've got guys like Lombardi and Davis who can powder that ball, too, a manager's got something to be happy about."

Phishing? "We've got some youngsters who look good, particularly a boy named Lloyd Moore. We're teaching him to curve that three and two ball now. It takes courage and control to throw it but it makes a wicket out of the batter and is becoming one of the best pitches a guy can have in the majors."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 18 THE EFFECTS OF ALOCHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:13; 19:23-25; Deuteronomy 32:1-33; Proverbs 23:29-32. GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Proverbs 23:32. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Had First Choice. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Way of Woe. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Science Says About Alcohol. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Scientific Basis of Temperance.

The American people are alert to the forces which threaten the bulwarks of national life, and are ready to take intelligent and effective action against them when fully aroused to the danger. The powers of evil know this to be true and are careful to avoid anything that directs our attention to what is constantly going on under cover. The liquor question is one of our nation's most serious problems. The devastating results of the widespread sale and use of intoxicants will only be known as Christian men and women unmask this wicked business which poses under the banner of congenial and pleasant living, and proudly points to its recognition by the government as a legal enterprise.

The facts are available through various temperance organizations and in such books as "Alcohol and Man," by Dr. Emerson of Columbia University. The Sunday School lessons for 1937 present four opportunities to bring the matter squarely before the adults and children who are in our Bible Schools. We have already (Jan. 31) considered the economic problem, and will later deal with intemperance as a social and moral evil. The lesson for today affords a special opportunity to touch on the scientific side, presenting intoxicants in their true light as a poison. Look up the word "intoxicate" in a good dictionary and you at once have a picture of what beer, wine, and whiskey do to the human body.

The Christian approach to any consideration of the matter is by recognizing that man is a spiritual being, dwelling in a physical body. I. We Live in a World of Moral Responsibility (Gen. 13:13; 19:23-25). Life is not a careless drifting from day to day, from pleasure to pleasure, into sin or not as one may choose, with no responsibility for one's actions. Man was created in the likeness and image of God. He possesses the power of choice. He knows right from wrong. If he chooses to do right he has all the resources of the omnipotent God to call upon as his strength and stay. But if he chooses to turn his back upon God and upon Christ, and to go into the ways of sin, let him be sure that there is a day of judgment to come from which he shall in no wise escape. The destruction of the wicked cities of the plain, terrible as it was in itself, is but a prophecy of judgment to come. See Luke 10:10-12.

II. Men Go Two Different Ways (Deut. 32:31-33).

Moses contrasts the Rock in which his people trusted, and the corrupt standards of their heathen neighbors by which they were tempted. One greater than Moses spoke of the two ways (read Matt. 7:13, 14), and pointed out the sad fact that there are many that go down the broad way to destruction, and few who walk in the narrow way of life. Let us seek to win our young men and women away from the sinful ways of this world.

III. The Liquor Way Is the Wrong Way (Prov. 23:29-32).

Skillful indeed are the advertising devices of the liquor interests. They associate their intoxicants (poisons) with holiday festivities, happy family gatherings, social preferment, and so on. They do not picture the heavy eye, the babbling tongue, the "wounds without cause," they carefully overlook the broken-hearted mother, the ragged children, the empty cupboard, and the devastated home life. They say nothing of the men who have lost their characters and their jobs, and of the women who have lowered themselves beyond description because of their love for liquor: Let us in tenderness and heart-broken humility present to our Sunday School classes that picture, which is a disgrace to our nation. The wine may look red, and it may even go "smoothly down the throat" (a possible translation of the words "when it moveth aright," v. 31), but it still has the bite of a serpent and the sting of an adder (v. 32).

Alms and Duties

What are the alms which are at the same time duties?—they are the perfecting of ourselves, and the happiness of others.

Injustice

The injustice of men—subverts the justice of God, and often His mercy.—Madame Swetchine.

Doing Good

"Doing good is the only certainly happy action of man's life."—Sir Philip Sidney.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Shining Saucepan—Aluminum saucepans that have become discolored inside can be made to look like new by boiling in them water to which a tablespoonful of vinegar and some apple parings or lemon rinds have been added.

Useful Velvet—If you are making anything of velvet do not throw away the pieces of material left over. Save them for using as polishers for your black-leaded stoves and for your shoes. You'll get a real mirror-like shine on both if you rub them with velvet after the usual polish has been applied.

To Remove a Tight Lid—Tie a piece of string round the tin two or three times, just below the lid; then push a pencil between the string and the tin, twist the pencil over, and the resulting pressure will release the lid.

Use Baking Sheets—Baking powder biscuits and cookies rise better and brown more evenly on baking sheets than they do in pans.

A Mirror Brightens—Many housekeepers have found that a hanging mirror will often brighten up a dark corner.

Removing Tea Stains—Tea and coffee stains can sometimes be removed from china cups by rubbing them with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda.

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb—One shoulder of lamb, two tablespoons chopped onion, three tablespoons cooking fat, two cups soft bread crumbs, one teaspoon chopped mint, one tablespoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Have the shoulder blade removed. This leaves a pocket for the stuffing.

Wipe meat. Fry onion in fat, add bread crumbs, mint, celery leaves, salt and pepper. Mix well. Fill pocket with stuffing. Then roast.

Removing Grease Stains—Grease stains can be removed from cement walks and porches with a poultice made by dissolving four ounces of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of water and mixing in whitening until a paste the consistency of mortar is obtained and plastering a layer of this over the stained area. When dry remove with a trowel or putty knife.

Cleaning Paintwork—Glossy paintwork should never be washed with soap and water, as it usually leaves a smeary surface. A teaspoonful of turpentine in warm water will make the cleaning a simple matter and will not scratch the paint.

A Supper Special—One cup left-over cooked vegetables, four eggs, half-teaspoonful salt, dash of pepper, half-cup grated cheese. Break the eggs and beat the yolks and whites together. Stir in the vegetables. Add pepper and salt. Put in greased baking dish. Cover with grated cheese and bake in hot oven ten minutes. WNU Service.

Turbulent Spain

Since the year 1800 Spain has been at war with Britain, has had the French enter Spain and been ruled by Joseph Napoleon, has been visited by an English army, gone through revolution and civil war in the early 1820s, overrun by French again, has had one Carlist war in the 1830s and another in the 1870s, has been at war with Morocco, Peru and Chili, a revolution in '68, at war with us, all within the 100 years.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Au grand sérieux. (F.) In deadly earnest. Latet anguis in herba. (L.) A snake lurks in the grass. Nuit blanche. (F.) A sleepless night. Vient de paraître. (F.) Just published, or, just out. Polisson. (F.) A rascal. Hors de concours. (F.) Not entered for competition.

REMEMBER THIS CROSS

IT MEANS FAST RELIEF

15c FOR 12 FULL DAZEN FOR 25



BAYER ASPIRIN

Great Wealth He who owns the soil owns up to the sky.—Juvenal.

KEEP BOWELS OPEN

No person can be well and happy if constantly distressed with the evil effects of constipation. And no person needs to risk ill health by neglecting to keep the bowels wholesomely clean. Yet so many suffer Are you one of them? Is constipation keeping you unfit and uncomfortable—bilious, bloated, tired, without appetite, ambition or energy? Then by Doan's Regulets. They act mildly and without distress, contain no calomel nor habit-forming drugs; tone the liver, stimulate the flow of bile and promote well-balanced activity of the intestinal tract. Be regular with Regulets. Sold at all drug stores.

DOANS REGULETS

Why Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES GIVE MORE TRACTION

THE patented scientific arrangement and spacing of the deep, rugged bars of the tread make this tire self-cleaning. It will not clog or ball up, thus providing clean traction with every turn of the wheel. The deep rugged tread is held inseparably to the cord body because every cotton fiber in every cord has been soaked in pure liquid rubber by the Firestone Patented Process of Gum-Dipping. This gives the tire much greater strength to resist the strains of the extra "pull."

Ground Grip Tires save 25 per cent in time and 25 per cent in fuel. They give more traction and drawbar pull—ride easier and cut down repair bills. You can save time and money by equipping your tractors, trucks and farm implements with Ground Grip Tires. See your Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today.

Table with 3 columns: FOR CARS, FOR TRUCKS, FOR TRACTORS. Lists tire models and prices.

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLIES FOR EVERY FARM USE

Firestone Dealers and Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores are farmers' headquarters for batteries, spark plugs, brake lining, fan belts, garden hoses, radios for car or home, seat covers and 2,000 other useful articles. You can be sure when you buy Firestone Products you are getting the greatest value for your money. Write Firestone at Akron or Los Angeles for 1937 Firestone Auto Supply Catalog, today.

The Farmer's Choice FOR RURAL HIGHWAYS. BEST GRADE QUALITY—Built of high quality materials by skilled tire engineers. GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fiber in every cord saturated and coated with pure liquid rubber, giving greatest protection against blowouts. LOWER FUEL CONSUMPTION—The wider, better tread—more and tougher rubber, giving long, even wear and thousands of extra miles.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Your assurance of extra safety, dependability and economy.

Firestone Standard Look at These Low Prices. Includes a price list and a Firestone logo.

Advertisement for farm supplies including Spark Plugs, Home Radios, Batteries, Brake Lining, and Auto Radio. Includes a large graphic of a tire tread.

MURDER MASQUERADE

By
INEZ HAYNES IRWIN
Copyright Inez Haynes Irwin
WNU Service.

FRIDAY—Continued

I don't know whether the lights were with me or against me on the trip home. All I know is that I didn't stop for anything. Some of our Satuit traffic policemen, however, are alert and in the morning our side roads are empty. I have an idea that I sped through red lights as casually as through green.

Perhaps Sarah Darbe knows the sound of my machine. At any rate she is always at the door to help me out, to gather up my bundles and to give me the telephone messages that have accumulated during my absence. She saw at once that something had happened and I saw that she saw. But she asked no questions, made no comment. I volunteered nothing, but I clung to her as we walked through the hall and across the floor of my living-room to the door leading onto the piazza.

There I was confronted by a strange picture.

Seated in one of the hammocks were Caro and Hopestill. They sat close, bolt upright, her hand clasped tightly in his. They were looking straight ahead. It was obvious that they had not heard the car or my footsteps.

They started apart and then their hands came together again—clapped. I tottered through the door. They saw at once that something cataclysmic had happened. They leaped to their feet, hurried toward me.

"What is it, Aunt Mary?" Hopestill asked. "Dear Mrs. Avery!" Caro quavered, "what has happened?"

"Some water, Sarah!"

Sarah appeared with a glass of water. I drank it to the last drop. "Listen, both of you—and listen, Sarah! Even I myself caught the strange hollow resonance of my voice. And don't tell anybody yet! I have just come from Bruce Hexson's camp. He shot himself, just as I got there. He's dead. He killed Ace Blaikie. He's left a confession."

For an instant Hopestill said nothing. Then "Great God!" he muttered.

Care burst into tears. "Oh how horrible!" she exclaimed. "How horrible!" Her voice rounded and deepened with her emotion. But as she went on repeating, "Horrible! Horrible! Horrible!" that emotion went out of her voice and another came in its place—relief. "Oh as long as it had to come out, dear Mrs. Avery, I'm glad that it has come out now. For how I suffered all night long! I have been so afraid that they would arrest my grandfather. Grandfather told me the whole story last night. I know now that my real name is Caroline Blaikie and that I'm Ace Blaikie's daughter, but I cannot realize it yet. I have scarcely thought about it, for last night grandfather told me that I must be prepared at any moment for his arrest. He was so exhausted that he went straight to bed. I asked him if I could tell Hopestill and he said that I could. We've been talking it over this whole morning long. We could see no way out—but what a comfort Hopestill's been to me. And now in an instant everything is changed. Grandfather is out of all danger. But this is horribly selfish—Why did Bruce Hexson kill—my father?"

"I know no more about it than you do, my dear child," I answered. "We shall all know soon, however."

"I can wait," Caro commented in a kind of dreamy apathy. "I want to feel for awhile this release from that awful strain."

"Take her for a drive, Hopestill," I begged.

For myself, I went upstairs to my room. I have a vague recollection that Sarah Darbe helped me to undress. When I sank into the cool sheets, the mid-day sun was flaring in the blue sky. And then nature, reinforced by this second horrifying shock, proceeded to take her toll. I sank immediately into a coma so thick—it was thought I had been knocked on the head, chloroformed. At any rate I did not open my eyes until the morning sun was streaming in to the room.

Bruce Hexson's confession lies before me as I write. But not his confession as I shall set it forth here. It is on first sight a curious, insane document. He had poured it out in one night, writing against time. I had read it—and cried over it—again and again before I saw in it two entities. One is the insane Bruce Hexson, trying illogically to justify from the Old Testament what the sane Bruce Hexson would never have justified—sending an unrepentant man into the presence of his Maker, sending himself to his Maker with blood on his hands. Here, I am quoting phrases in the confession itself. All these passages have what my husband used to call the rhythm of insanity. Some are nearly unintelligible, some grotesquely incoherent. Once, he has covered a page with strange diagrams or drawings, with the

Ark of Covenant and Solomon's temple in the center.

But when he is dealing with events, and especially when he is trying to produce that effect which is the purpose of this document, he becomes Bruce Hexson the logical, observing lawyer. In my pity for the poor, tortured soul, I cannot bring myself to make public even a single example of the insane mood. But here are those perfectly sane or relatively sane passages which I consider significant. Some I give word for word as he wrote them. Some I have edited a trifle, or even rewritten.

"I killed Ace Blaikie. He was my friend—and I killed him. I loved him as I have never loved another man—and I killed him. We were tied together by a thousand associations of war, peace, fighting together, drinking together, traveling together, playing together—batle, sports, restaurants, dances. Yet I killed him.

"I met Ace Blaikie for the first time in 1914. Like him, the moment war was declared I sailed for France. I volunteered to run an ambulance for the French army. I met him when I was clearing the wounded for the Foreign Legion. We became close friends almost at once; we have been close friends ever since. There was also a professional tie. I became his lawyer. We have been much together ever since our first meeting."

"In 1914 we both met at a hospital at Coucy-sur-Seine, a young girl—Eleanor Dacre. I did not know her as Eleanor Dacre or even as Eleanor. Everybody in the hospital called her 'Sister Dora' and both Ace and I followed the habit. Indeed when last Friday afternoon I heard her stepfather refer to her as Eleanor, I realized that I had entirely forgotten what her real name was.

"Sister Dora was the most beautiful woman I have ever seen in my life. She was the best woman I have ever known in my life. I fell in love with her the instant I looked at her. From that moment, no other woman has ever entered my heart. She did not love me. I realized very soon that she would never love me. In all the time I knew her, I never even hinted at my love. She may have suspected it, but no word of hers ever suggested to me that she did. It may be that she did not know, for from the time she met him—I learned last Friday—she was in love with Ace Blaikie. I did not guess that Ace Blaikie was in love with her. Naturally, our Paris permissions did not always coincide, so we did not often see her together. I never suspected that, when he was on permission, Ace spent virtually all his time with Sister Dora."

"I remember very well the last time I saw her. But that is a precious memory and has no place in this confession. The next thing I knew of her was that she had gone to southern France. She came back to Paris, but left immediately for Spain. I did not see her then. I never saw her again.

"Suddenly I got through friends the news of her death in Spain.

"It is impossible for me to tell in the haste in which I am writing, and with the inadequate powers of expression at my command what her death did to me. For several weeks, I was not myself. Indeed, I may say that I have never been the same man since. This I managed to conceal from my friends. If I had been free, I would have gone at once into retirement. I think I would have joined some brotherhood or other; retired to some remote monastery. But we were in a war and I was fighting in it. However, I found one comfort—the Bible. I had promised my mother that I would always carry her Bible with me. Now I began to read it. I read it through. Since then I have read it through many times. At first it gave me only comfort. My comfort came—not from the New Testament—from the Old Testament. Presently, but this was several years after Dora's death, I saw the Light."

"Here followed a rather long, rambling and insanely illogical account of his conversion. I do not quote it, for it bears, only indirectly on Ace Blaikie's murder. I have read Bruce Hexson's confession of faith many times, but I always get lost in the erraticism and dis-association of his expression. In brief, I gathered that once while reading the Old Testament a great Light—always begins it with a capital—suddenly burned in his mind. He found that that Light was religion—a religion compact of ideas gleaned from the Psalms, Job, Jeremiah, and Isaiah.

"The Light changed my whole life. I became an entirely different man. I eschewed all my former pleasures—drinking, dancing, theater-going, I might say, social diversion of every kind. First I retired from an active professional life, then I retired from the world.

"I retired from the world and I eschewed all my former enjoyment. One thing I clung to—that was my friendship with Ace Blaikie. I loved Ace. I loved him for himself. But I loved him for another thing. He was inextricably connected in my mind with Sister Dora. He was extremely fascinating—what with his virility,

his virility, his zest for life and his joy in it, his great generosity and kindness. Of course I knew that he was a weak man. I did not know that he had become a wicked man."

"This brings me to the morning of last Friday—the day I killed Ace Blaikie. He had invited Doctor Marden and me to an early luncheon and to play golf with him. We played nine holes—and then suddenly he suggested that we call on Mrs. Avery. We arrived there a little after two o'clock. Miss Eames and Miss Prentiss were there. We left at about three. I dropped Doctor Marden at his home on Second Head; brought Ace home and then drove home myself.

"I think I had not been at home more than fifteen minutes when Doctor Marden called me up on the telephone. He said that he had a matter of great importance to talk over with me and asked if he might come to the Camp at once. Of course I said yes. He arrived as soon as his car could bring him. And he told me—"

Here followed in detail the whole story that Doctor Marden had told Patrick and me. This was Bruce Hexson's comment:

"I have never experienced such a cataclysm since the day I learned of Sister Dora's death. It was as though a tornado had been loosed inside my head—a tornado with the extra fury of flame. It swept and swirled. It burned everywhere it touched. And yet outwardly, I remember, I remained perfectly calm. I told Doctor Marden that I had known Sister Dora. I did not tell him that I loved her. I told him only that I had admired and revered her. Doctor Marden told me that Ace Blaikie was trying to make Miss Eames elope with him—There was no time to be lost. I advised him to go to Ace Blaikie and tell him the whole story. He asked me if I would accompany him and I agreed to do so.

"It happened fortunately that Ace had not left the house. In my presence, Doctor Marden told Ace exactly what he had told me. I think this was the first time in my life that I ever saw Ace Blaikie 'rocked'—as men put it. Before Doctor Marden finished the story his face was ghastly. He admitted that it was all true. He said that Drina Demoyne had not divorced her first husband when she went through the ceremony with him; that in consequence his marriage with Sister Dora was legal—and that Caro was legitimate. I respect him in one thing. He made no attempt to vindicate himself. At the end, he said briefly, 'What do you expect me to do, Doctor Marden?'"

"Doctor Marden said, 'I expect you to make an announcement that my step-granddaughter is your child.'"

"I will do that," Ace agreed tersely.

"When?" Doctor Marden asked.

"Ace said that he would like to take a little time to think the matter over. 'You see it involves changing my will,' he said.

"How long do you require to think it over?" Doctor Marden asked.

"Ace thought for a moment or two. Then he said, 'I'll tell you what I'll do, Doctor Marden. We're going to Mrs. Stow's party tonight. I have an appointment to meet my bootlegger in Mrs. Avery's Spinney at 10:30. I have a little business with him. That won't take two minutes. Suppose you stroll over there at about a quarter to eleven—let us say—and we'll talk the whole thing over. I'm pretty shaken by this and I was up most of last night with patients. I'd like to take a little nap—I want to sleep on it.'"

"Doctor Marden agreed. He left immediately. But after he had gone, Ace said suddenly that it was no use his trying to sleep, that he was too excited. He offered to drive me back to the camp. After he got there, he suddenly made up his mind to change his will then and there. I was his lawyer. I drew up a new will for him. It was short. I typed it myself. He signed it and Berry and Adah served as witnesses. You will find that will clipped to this confession.

"Then Ace went home.

"After he had gone, I began to feel uneasy. That tornado still swirled and flamed in my mind. But some things were clear. I realized that here was a heaven-sent opportunity to serve Sister Dora by protecting her child. Something seemed to tell me that, content with the will, Ace would delay the announcement that Miss Prentiss was his daughter until after he had married Miss Eames. That story might make a difference in Miss Eames's feeling for him. I liked and admired Miss Eames. I did not want her to undergo an experience that would approximate Sister Dora's. But more and more—oh steadfastly more and more—I wanted to do this last service for the dead lady of my heart.

"All this tore and flared inside me.

"The end of it was that I suggested to the servants that we go up the river to the island camp for the week-end. Adah and Berry always enjoyed the island camp and they were delighted with the idea. They rowed up the river to the camp. I had some port wine in the camp and I gave them a bottle that night. I knew that after the long day, that would make them sleep and it did. They went to bed early.

"(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smart, Flattering Dresses



MRS. DICK EVANS has come to town and brought Ann and Eddie LeRoy with her. She lives in Palm Beach in the winter time and, of course, knows all about style. That's why she wears this director-type frock that is both new and figure flattering. In the floral print she has chosen she is perfectly gowned for the parties that will be given for her in the home town. The kiddies are wearing the simple styles appropriate to childhood and therein their smartness lies.

Auntie Rose Sews, Too. Little Ann is asking Auntie Rose if she makes her clothes too. "Sure enough dear," comes the reply. "I made this percale for mornings and have a beauty in yellow crepe cut from the same pattern to wear to the Bid-or-Bi meetings."

"I'll bet you can sew fast, too, the way Mother does. It only took

her two mornings to make Eddie's suit and my dress. Won't you help me with my doll clothes now?"

"Indeed I will, Ann, and then we will have some of those oatmeal-cookies-you-like-for-lunch."

Pattern 1272 is available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material and 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for tie belt.

Pattern 1275 is for sizes 6 months to 4 years. Size 1 requires 1 1/2 yards of 32 inch material. Patterns 1403 comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Pattern 1212 is designed in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 5 yards of 35 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting for the collar.

New Pattern Book

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book containing designs of attractive, prac-

Incivility
Incivility is not a vice of the soul, but the effect of several vices; of Vanity, Ignorance of Duty, Laziness, Stupidity, Distraction, Jealousy.—La Bruyere.

tical and becoming clothes. Exclusive fashions for children, young women and matrons. Price, 15 cents per copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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In the Strength of Youth It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth.

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THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU17, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (©1937)

JOYS GLOOMS

OH, WHAT A MESS! LOOK—EVEN THE CHILDREN ARE HAPPY!

DOWN WITH HAPPINESS! COME ON, GLOOMS—LET'S GET THOSE JOYS!

OH, MOTHER... SEE THE DOG I BOUGHT WITH THE MONEY UNCLE NED GAVE ME!

SEE HERE, YOUNG MAN... I WILL NOT HAVE A DOG AROUND THIS HOUSE!

AW, GEE, MOTHER—PLEASE LET ME KEEP HIM!

YOU TAKE THAT DOG RIGHT BACK WHERE YOU GOT IT! I HAVE TROUBLES ENOUGH WITHOUT A DOG!

BUT, MARY... WHY CAN'T HE KEEP IT? A DOG IS SOMETHING EVERY SMALL BOY SHOULD HAVE!

WHY DON'T YOU THINK OF ME FOR A CHANGE? WITH MY HEADACHES AND NERVOUSNESS, THAT DOG'S BARKING WOULD DRIVE ME CRAZY!

WHY DON'T YOU GET RID OF YOUR HEADACHES AND NERVOUSNESS... BY GETTING RID OF YOUR COFFEE-NERVES. WHY DON'T YOU QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS, LIKE THE DOCTOR SAID?

OH, ALL RIGHT... I'LL TRY IT!

30 DAYS LATER... WHAT A HAPPY HOME THIS HAS BEEN SINCE MOTHER GOT RID OF HER HEADACHES AND NERVOUSNESS!

YOU BET, SWITCHING TO POSTUM MADE HER A DIFFERENT WOMAN!

YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

If you are one of those who cannot safely drink coffee... try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for one full month.

If... after 30 days... you do not feel better, return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund your money.

the full purchase price, plus postage (if you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.) Give Postum a fair trial... drink it for the full 30 days! Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms... Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate... and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make and delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. A General Foods product.

(This offer expires December 31, 1937.)

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.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1930 MEMBER

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Singing Convention Program

was given at the regular session at Capitan April 11, and Saturday night before.

Saturday Night Program

2 class songs each by F. E. Meek, Stanton, W. L. Vaughn, St. Vrain, N. M.; R. G. Peipelman, C. W. Smith, Melrose; J. W. Garrison, Mountainair; Joe Head, Clovis; W. J. Ferguson, Coyote, N. M.

Sunday Program

Opening song, F. E. Meek, Ft. Stanton, Pres. Opening prayer, Mr. Ferguson, Secy. 2 class songs each by W. L. Vaughn, St. Vrain, Mr. Garrison, Mountainair. Male quartet ar. by Joe Head, Clovis. 2 Class songs each by C. C. Allen, Oscura, Colonel Jones, Mrs. Don English, Carrizozo.

2 Readings by Miss Charldine Smith, Melrose. 1 Class song each by Mr. Smith, Mr. Wallace, Melrose. Welcome address, Prof. L. E. Cummins, Capitan. 1 Class song by Mr. Ferguson. Mixed quartet ar. by Mr. Thomas, Mountainair. Class song by Colonel Jones, Carrizozo.

Noon hour and Basket spread participated in by all present.

Afternoon

Songs conducted by Mr. Smith and R. G. Peipelman, Melrose. Quartet ar. by Joe Head, Clovis. Song conducted by Mr. Garrison, Mountainair. Reading, Miss Charldine Smith, Melrose. Encore. Quartet ar. by Colonel Jones, Carrizozo, N. M. Song conducted by W. L. Vaughn, St. Vrain. Duet, Garrison sisters, Mountainair. Songs conducted by C. C. Allen, Oscura, Mrs. Don English, Carrizozo. Response to welcome address, Joe Head of Clovis. Songs conducted by Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Wallace, Melrose. Male quartet, ar. by F. E. Meek, Ft. Stanton. Mixed quartet ar. by Mr. Thomas, Mountainair. 2 songs conducted by Rev. J. A. Bell of Carrizozo, Mr. Vaughn, St. Vrain, Mr. Head, Clovis. Address by O. H. Thomas, Roswell. Song and Duet, Mrs. Don English, Colonel Jones. Song conducted by Mr. Smith, Melrose. Quartet ar. by Lonnie Cooper of Ft. Stanton. Song conducted by R. G. Peipelman, Melrose. Closing song—F. E. Meek, Ft. Stanton. Closing prayer, Mr. Ferguson.

Carrizozo was selected as the meeting place for the next convention to be held the 2nd Sunday in July, 1937.

—F. E. Meek, President.

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Work Called For And Delivered

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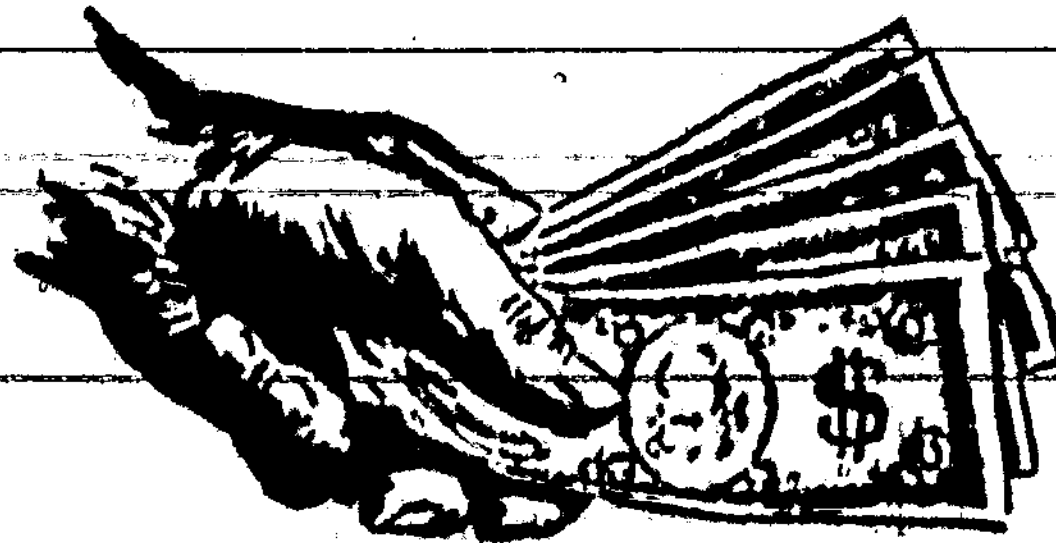
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LODGES

CARRIZO LODGE NO. 41— Carrizozo, New Mexico. A. F. & A. M. Regular Meetings 1936 First Saturday of Each Month

Harry Gallacher, W. M. R. E. Lemon, Secy.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Nora Phipps, W. M. Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

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

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Nellie Branum, N. Grand Birdie Walker, Secretary Carrizozo New Mexico

CARRIZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F. Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Albert Roberts Noble Grand W. J. Langston Sec'y-Treas. Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7 Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor—Dorothy Nickels

Recorder—Evelyn Claunch. Mother Advisor—Mrs. Dan Elliott.

Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

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Don't Take Drastic Drugs—Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. So crucial is the function of kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Pain, Headaches, Fainting, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuritis, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called **Cyston** (Spoon-Fish). Works fast—safe and pure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 1 year younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cyston costs only 24¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Santa Rita Church Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor. Sunday Masses at 8 & 10 a. m. Evening Service at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Methodist Church Rev. J. A. Bell, Pastor Church School at 10 a. m. F. Eric Ming, Supt.

Sunday Evening Service at 7 Sunday Morning at 11 a. m. 2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday Capitan—1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. Church School at 10 a. m., Mrs. Rockwell, Supt.

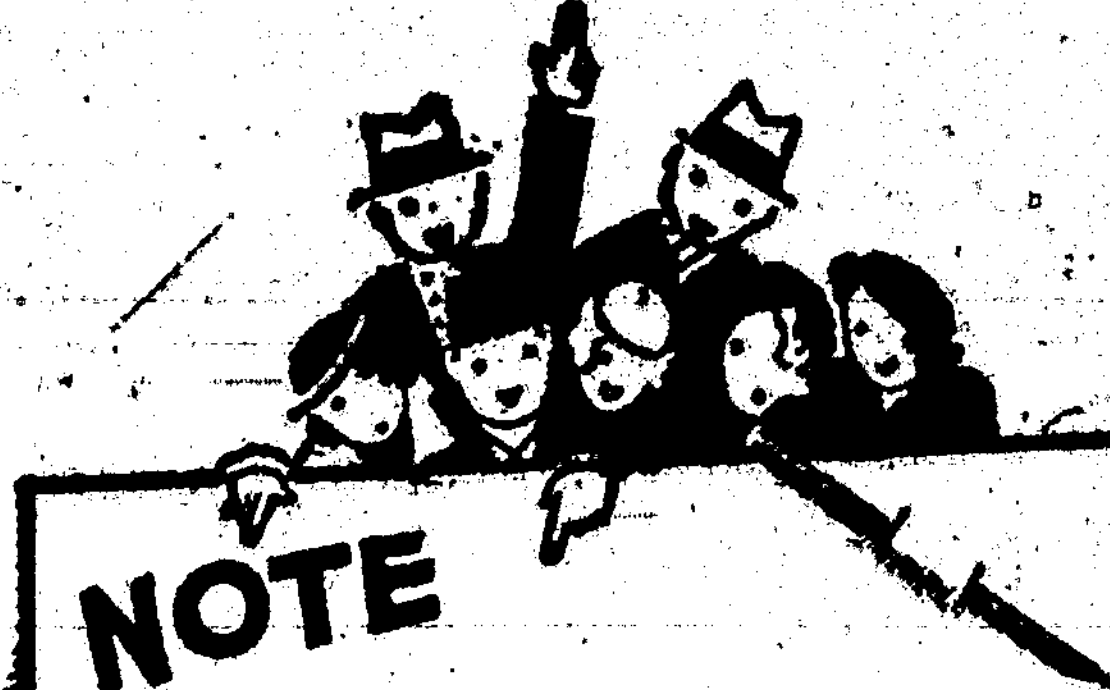
Baptist Church

Sunday School promptly at 10 o'clock. Mr. Sperry, Supt. of Church service each 1st and 3rd Sunday morning at 11 o'clock—and in the evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome! Members are urged to attend and visitors invited to all services. The Baptist W. M. U meets each 1st and 3rd Wednesday at the Baptist Parsonage from 2:30 until 4 p. m.

—Rev C. B. Brooks, Pastor.

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Washington Digest

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

Silly Law Doomed

Washington.—Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, arose in the senate recently to offer a bill that would repeal a provision of law prohibiting the employment of both man and wife by the government. It has been in effect since the summer of 1933. The provision ought to be and probably will be repealed because, as far as I can see, there is actually no sense in the national government refusing to employ efficient workers because a man's wife or a woman's husband already is on the federal pay roll.

It was not the importance of this particular repeal proposal, however, that interested me. Senator McKellar's action was significant and interesting only because when repeal of the so-called marriage clause and federal law was proposed, it marked the beginning of the end of one of the most abortive pieces of legislation that has been on our statute books. I refer to the so-called economy act of 1933.

I cannot refrain from recalling a prediction that I made when the economy act was before congress in 1933. It was introduced and supported by the New Deal legislature in an effort to carry out a campaign promise made when President Roosevelt was running for office in 1932. You will remember that he promised to reduce the cost of government twenty-five per cent, saying in many speeches that the cost of government was too high and that a reduction in taxes was necessary. It will be recalled likewise how he said that "taxes come from the sweat of every man who labors."

Well, the economy act was driven through, despite declaration from many senators and many representatives that it was impossible to mutilate the structure of government as proposed in that bill and still have a government that would function properly. And here were some of the most ridiculous provisions in that legislation to come before congress in many years: They worked injustices on veterans of the World War, on farmers, on retired government workers, on the army and navy and marine corps, and hamstrung and handicapped government agencies in a manner I had not seen in my long experience as an observer of national affairs.

It was on that occasion that I made the prediction mentioned above, and to which I call attention because of the McKellar proposal for repeal of the marriage clause. I wrote at that time my definite conviction that the economy law was silly; that it would work hardships and that its basis was ninety per cent politics. I predicted further that within a year the politicians in the house and senate who had shouted so loudly about economy would begin to chisel various provisions out of that law. Each of those things has happened and now we see the end.

The end of the law has come but not the end of its effects. Practices in federal government administration that had been operating satisfactorily a few years ago were thrown into the discard and new ideas substituted. The discarded methods were the development of experience and were serving the purposes for which they were intended. Some of them have been restored and are again functioning as they should but one can wander around through the maze of government corridors and find attempts still being made to make schemes work that are unworkable in practice, schemes from the minds of theorists. It will be a number of years before the effects of the economy act will be obliterated.

Spending Orgey

As the chiseling began and the economy act fell to pieces under sounder thinking, there was launched the greatest spending orgey any nation ever witnessed. It has continued with unabated peculiarity and is still continuing notwithstanding the fact that within the last few weeks we have heard statements from administration sources to the effect that administration expenditures will be cut. The fact is they have not been cut.

But the average person outside of Washington sees and hears only things related to large totals of government spending such as relief for the destitute and great programs of public building. They do not hear nor do they see what is going on among agencies of the government that relate to comparatively small items of money outgo. It is these small items, when taken together, that bulk so large even though by comparison with relief the total appears insignificant.

I am going to call attention to just one item, a small item as government expenses go, about which I suspect most persons who do me the honor to read these articles have had little information. They have had little information because they are in a position to see only isolated examples. I refer to government publications.

Representative Taber of New York called attention to the condition respecting government publications recently when the house appropriations committee was holding hearings on a bill appropriating funds for several government departments.

Mr. Taber estimated that government publications were costing in the neighborhood of twenty-million dollars a year. He called them administration propaganda. "Every organization in the government," Mr. Taber declared, "is sending out all sorts of propaganda, propaganda in fancy colors, pamphlets with pictures of resettlement projects, pictures of WPA propositions and all that sort of thing."

It was the first estimate I had been able to obtain of the cost of government publications for it is not easy to ascertain how much these beautifully done magazines cost each department or agency. Nor is it easy to determine how much is paid for the distribution of the countless thousands of statements issued for the press or mailed in millions of copies to voters. The whole thing constitutes a maze that is so complex that it is staggering. The government printing office lists 73 periodicals of the magazine type for which it will take subscriptions or sell individual copies. These, of course, are printed documents. They do not include the many pamphlets that are mimeographed or published otherwise by governmental agencies.

Weighting the Cost

I mentioned the distribution of official statements for the press and to voters throughout the country. There is no way, as far as I can see, to calculate the total, but one Washington correspondent recently took occasion to weigh the output of press statements from the Department of Agriculture for one week. His curiosity had been aroused by the tremendous volume that had been delivered to his office—both by mail and by special messenger—and so he weighed the week's gist. It totaled more than three and one-half pounds. This, as I said, was from only one department and the weight was the weight of the paper alone.

One need not employ a great deal of imagination to think of the cost involved. First there was the paper itself. In the second place there was the cost of typing the material and then of mimeographing it. But before it reached either one of these stages, it was necessary that a vast amount of work be done by well paid men and women writers and research workers who prepared the material that was used whether in mimeographing or in printing.

There are two publications that come to my desk regularly that strike me as being extraordinarily expensive. The "Consumers Guide," a product of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration and the "Electrification News," published by the Rural Electrification Administration, are the two most expensive and most elaborate periodicals that I regularly see. They are sent out free not only to the Washington correspondents but to thousands upon thousands of voters—any voter whose name either agency obtains. And they are paid for out of taxpayers' money.

Typographically, each of these periodicals is exceptionally well done from a magazine standpoint. They are replete with pictures, and copper engraving is expensive. And so it is throughout the government. Everywhere a correspondent goes among government offices he meets "federal workers," among the government personnel, engaged in preparing and distributing the government's stories for public reading.

Franking Abuse

Now, let me touch on another phase of the cost of government publications. I refer to the use of the franking privilege. As everyone knows, government mail goes through the United States mails without the payment of postage. That does not mean, however, that the railroads or the airplanes or the steamships haul that mail free. The only difference between that mail and the letters you write or receive is that the government pays the transportation lines on a pound basis and no stamps are used. It is bulk transportation whereas when you and I mail letters we pay the cost of transportation on those letters to the government by means of a postage stamp.

It is entirely proper and reasonable that government mail should not require postage stamps. It would simply be taking government money out of one pocket and putting it in another. Yet, in the end you and I, as taxpayers, pay for the transportation of the government mail and we pay for the millions of pieces that are sent out from the various government departments.

Springtime in Paris



Spring Scene in a Paris Zoo.

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

SPRING flows across Paris in waves of joy. Tender leaves bring shade to the boulevards. Horse-chestnut candelabra lighten the masses of new green. In the Jardin des Plantes, the Luxembourg Gardens, and the Bois de Boulogne, skipping ropes, and all sizes and colors of balls give outlet for a new surge of energy and delight. At Pre Catelan and Armentonville tables and chairs, reappearing after their annual hibernation, invite conviviality. Along the boulevards scientific but heart-warming braziers, around which cafe patrons clustered all winter, give way to green tubs of pink hydrangeas. Overcoats are laid aside. Windows open wide in unconditional surrender to spring.

Along the Seine the workmen's clubs shine up their houseboats, and ragged laborers, stripping for a sun bath, become as well dressed as any man.

Poor devils along the quays lie for hours on the warm stone stairways, savoring the blessed novelty of being neither cold nor wet. In the industrial suburbs, mild weather lessens the misery.

In the Tuileries Gardens, human beings suddenly outnumber the statues, and at the Palais Royal, where John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home," little boys welcome staunch sailors after adventurous voyages amid the waterspouts of the fountain.

The Gingerbread Fair, with its roaring lions, skin-deep beauty shows, merry-go-rounds, wheels of fortune, and photograph shops, starts its annual round under many aliases.

As the "Fair of the Throne" on the Place de la Nation, this street carnival has its biggest success, for there it is among its own, the common folk who get a thrill out of having gingerbread pigs "baptized" with the names of their proud youngsters.

Under other titles, the Gingerbread Fair later spreads its tents before the Invalides and paves the Avenue de Neuilly with pleasure from the Porte Maillot to the Seine. Along the outer boulevards it competes for custom with cinema and cabaret.

How long it can last, none of the sellers of nougat or spinners of fortune wheels can say. "People don't seem to buy live turtles any more," one veteran sighs.

Plenty of Zoos There. There are zoos from one end of Paris to the other. Giraffes brush at the clouds with inadequate ears; a fat sea elephant tips its head back like a man gargling, in order to eat fish from the hands of a keeper standing on its back; monkeys chase fleas, lions obey a trainer, and elephants, doing elephantine tricks, collect tips in their trunks.

As for donkeys, ponies, and goats, these are squads of them, each ready to go into action any time a pair of chubby legs straddles its back or a dainty miss of four takes the reins.

Paris offers its children countless simple delights. A youngster can ride a camel, drive a llama or an ostrich, lance rings from a merry-go-round, whirl to music inside a miniature plane, dig in the sand, sail a yacht, or forget the world at a puppet show.

Then there is the Zoo of the Little Ones. Any city might have one. A dozen lambs, two dozen pigs, six donkeys, twenty kids, rabbits, bucklings, guinea pigs, and monkeys to suit the taste—this is the recipe. Paris adds a baby camel and its mother. But that is mere swank.

The magic lies in those mutually timorous contacts through which confidence and companionship are established between a child and a pet. Tiny children feed woolly lambs from bottles and squeal with delight when the little beggars suck the nipple of and spill milk down mother's black dress. There is something enormously appealing about being allowed to feed another person's livestock when you are young in Paris in the spring.

Every afternoon, governesses and their well-dressed charges invade the generous expanses of forest, park, and square. On Thursdays, when the schools are out, and Sundays, when everyone is, Paris goes aglitter to an unbelievable degree. Lying on the grass is a major sport. Within smart race tracks at Longchamp or Auteuil, nature lovers stretch out under the sun, scarce

scarcely raising their heads as prize-seeking hoots pound by.

The Buttes Chaumont. Homes of the rich overlook the Parc Monceau, but "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity" obtain in the park itself. Working people come in from across the Boulevard de Courcelles as well as children from the aristocratic Avenues Velasquez, Ruysdael, and Van Dyke.

Strangest of the Parisian parks is the Buttes Chaumont, laid out by Haussmann, the boulevard builder, on the site of the old plaster-of-Paris quarries. Rising in the middle of its artificial lake is a seeming mountain, and surrounding verdure glorifies what was once a hideous hole. It is pleasant to think that Haussmann, ruthless wrecker of medieval buildings, could create as well as destroy.

Baron Haussmann did to teeming Paris what L'Enfant had done on paper for a nascent Washington, destined to be the beautiful capital city of a new republic. Haussmann thought in terms of boulevards, with the result that whole regions fell before the hammer of the auctioneer and the onslaught of the house wrecker. But, thanks to him, motorists move. He was one of the few road builders of his day whose mind was broad enough for anything but pedestrians. His boulevards have brought new notes to a city whose very cobbles have been cemented with human blood.

Spring brings life to the parks and visitors to the Place de l'Opera. People think of the Opera as having always stood there. Yet when the Germans entered Paris in 1871 Garnier's masterpiece was not finished and the Communards, who wreaked their vengeance on hundreds of buildings, spared this splendid structure, down whose grand staircase not an aristocratic evening gown or shirt front had yet passed. The three-acre opera and ballet school, library and museum is younger than many of the spectators.

In this Parisian show place, where evening dress is again compulsory in the best seats three nights a week, you are quite likely to hear Tannhauser singing German to Elizabeth's French, a use of harmony which shows how far art outruns politics. As ballets, "Coppelia" and "Gisela" are much beloved.

On Two Famous Streets. From the opera, two famous streets lead south. The Rue de la Paix passes Cartier's jewels, Coty's perfumes, the Ritz, and the Hotel du Rhin, now empty, once leased by a Boston club for its members to use whenever they came to Paris. The Avenue de l'Opera passes Brennan's and the Comedie Francaise on its way to the Louvre.

From the Louvre a broad band of beauty—like the Mall in Washington—stretches westward to the Seine, hurdles a few smokestacks, and continues to St. Germain, St. Cloud, and Versailles, 12 miles away.

Standing in the Place du Carrousel and looking up that incomparable vista past the obelisk in the taxi-infested Place de la Concorde, one can almost forgive the destructive mania of the Communards, for it was they who, by burning the Tuileries palace, opened this view toward the sunsets.

The Tuileries gardens seem to have been laid out with square and compass. As if fresh from a beauty shop, Paris here challenges "Am I not fair?"

Yes, more than fair, for this combination of promenade and garden, forest and art gallery, playground and yacht pond, woods with friendliness as well as artifice.

Children adore that honest artisan Pere Guignol, who carves and paints his puppets, including Punch and Judy, and then gives them voice and action in his little theater among the trees.

Conspicuous in Paris in the spring are the students. Paris is the Mecca for students from all over the world. Near the Sorbonne or Polytechnique one can eat soup in many languages and curdled milk in many more.

University education, born in the cloisters of Notre Dame, soon spread to the Left Bank. Poor but proud, this republic of scholars made Paris the intellectual capital of the Middle Ages, the leaving pan of the Renaissance. The person of a student was sacred, as the Count of Savoy learned to his cost when his residence was destroyed and he was banished because his lackeys started a brawl with the devotees of Latin and learning.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHILE the director, George Cukor, was in New York making film tests of Southern debutantes and several young actresses from the New York stage, the news inadvertently leaked out in Hollywood that David Selznick, the producer, had already made up his mind about who should play the leads in "Gone With the Wind."

Miriam Hopkins is to play Scarlett, Clark Gable will be Rhett, Janet Gaynor draws the appealing role of Melanie, and Leslie Howard will be Ashley, whom Scarlett loves but loses. Undoubtedly if the tests made in New York show real talent, the girls will be put under contract to play supporting roles in "Gone With the Wind" or for future pictures.

That cast that Hal Roach has lined up to support Constance Bennett in "Topper"—Connie's entry in the high comedy race—has everyone gasping. Cary Grant, so overwhelmingly popular since he dominated Grace Moore in "When You're in Love," draws the lead. Hedda Hopper and Billie Burke, who are just as slick at comedy lines as they are at wearing exquisite clothes, are next in importance, and Roland Young and Alan Mowbray join the cast to add to the hilarity. Even if Greta Garbo were playing the lead, a more imposing cast could not have been commanded.

A current picture that everyone likes, and that men are particularly enthusiastic over is "Sea Devils," an RKO picture with Victor McLaglen. There is a storm at sea in this one that will make you grip the arms of your theater seat or your companion and if you don't let out a few loud gasps, you won't be like the majority in the preview audience. Ida Lupino plays the lead skilfully, but the girl, you will remember, is Helen Flint who gives a brilliant performance as a tough character.

A few years ago it was considered the lowest form of insult if a screen actress was called a "Clothes-horse." In fact, Gloria Swanson used to threaten to play nothing but wads in rags if reviewers didn't stop praising her ability to wear clothes. Now, all the girls in Hollywood want to be considered good dress models, partly because the top dramatic stars, Greta Garbo and Lulise Rainer, want dress-up roles, but largely because so many fashion-show pictures are going into production.

Fruits and vegetables are the heroes and heroines of a movie being shown extensively in the producing regions of the South and Far West. The picture, designed to bring the big-city-auction-markets to growers, dramatizes the selling process on a typical auction market where thousands of cars of fruits and vegetables are translated into millions of dollars in revenue to the growers every year.

List among your future film favorites Ella Logan whom you will see in Universal's "Top of the Town." She is the enchanting singer with a thick Scottish burr to her voice who, accent or no, used to shout swing music over the radio with Abe Lyman's band. I like her best when she sings simple songs, but swing addicts rave about her ability to improvise new hi-de-hos.

"Seventh Heaven" was previewed in Hollywood this week and everyone agrees that it brings more glory to Jimmy Stewart than to Simone, Simon, though she is pert and appealing in the role that brought Janet Gaynor fame. Simone arrived at the preview wearing a hair ribbon tied in a demure bow just over her forehead, and was so noticeably nervous that she fidgeted with her coat, her dress, and her hair ribbon all evening. She was accompanied by Anton Litvak, who usually looks at no one but Miriam Hopkins.

ODDS AND ENDS.—A make-up girl at the Paramount studio has twelve serious watches given to her by grateful stars. Just to be different Frances Dee gave her an alarm clock at the finish of "Souls of Sin." . . . Ann Sothern will probably win the official award for the most pretentious air-comedian of the year. Whenever she has five or three days to spare, she dashes off to Chicago to see her husband, Roger Fryer, who is leading a hard life. . . . Everyone at Paramount is glad to have Marjorie Dwyer back, particularly the electricians and carpenters in her set. She brings such beautiful Viennese cakes and goodies to them.

My Favorite Recipe

Irma Castle McLaughlin
Marshmallow Sweets

Boil some sweet potatoes. Mash and mix in a little cream and a good-sized lump of butter. Place in a baking dish and bake until brown.

Remove and cover the top with marshmallows; put into the oven again and just let them get a rich brown on top.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Using Good Advice
It takes nearly as much ability to know how to profit by good advice as to know how to act for one's self.—Rochehoucauld.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Reflection and Speech
A wise man reflects before he speaks. A fool speaks and then reflects on what he has uttered.—French Proverb.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. After I had tried right away. Now I eat sausage, banana, fat, anything I want and never feel settled, or sleep soundly all of my life." —Mrs. Mabel Schott.

The Victor
The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul.—Charles Buxton.

GIRLS WHO ARE THIN, WEAK!

"When I was a girl, as a result of an illness I had become thin and weak and was a really nervous, nervous girl. I was once given a box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic. I used it off and on over a period of some months and I had a good appetite and was strong enough to go back to school." —New size, 14 to 20. Price, 10¢.

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FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER
FLOYD GIBBONS
ADVENTURER
How Everybody
CLUB

"Two Kinds of Men"
 By FLOYD GIBBONS

TODAY'S yarn comes from Samuel Brown of Dorechester, and I'll tell you the truth, I don't know of anybody who has ever had a more terrifying experience than Sam has.

You remember that old Civil war marching song that starts out, "John Brown's body lies a moldering in the grave."

Well, sir, Sam Brown could have envied his namesake John at one stage of his adventure. He could have wished his body were moldering in some peaceful grave, instead of being BURNED ALIVE in blazing gasoline and scorching paint and white-hot metal.

You know, people have sat up nights for months at a time trying to figure out something that's meaner than a hit-and-run driver, and none of them have had any success yet.

Hit and Run Driver Did It.

It was a hit-and-run driver that started Sam Brown off on his adventure, but mean as he was, I think he'd have come back if he'd really known what a horrible fate he had left Sam to suffer.

It happened on the twentieth of June, 1936. Sam had been out in Ohio on a business trip and he was on his way back to his home. About four o'clock that afternoon he drove through the little town of Cherry Valley, N. Y., about 18 miles east of Syracuse. He had hardly passed through the town—had just reached the open road on the outskirts—when he saw, through his rear-view mirror, another car coming up behind him.

Sam was going about 25 miles an hour. The other car—well—Sam couldn't tell how fast it was going, but it seemed to him that it was just eating up the road. Just a glance—that's all Sam got of the other car. Then he took his eyes off the mirror to pay attention to the road ahead of him.

He drove along another few hundred yards—and suddenly there was a crash. The other car, passing him, had hit Sam's left rear fender.

Car Headed for the Ditch.

Sam felt the impact—felt it plenty. He saw the other car shoot past him—and then he was wrestling with his own steering wheel. His car was skidding! Heading for the ditch at the side of the road! In another second it was in the ditch—turning over!

Sam felt the car going, but he was powerless to stop it. Over it went, and suddenly, Sam found himself turned topsy turvy. WHEN HE COULD COLLECT HIS WITS AGAIN HE FOUND THAT THE CAR WAS ON TOP OF HIM, AND HE WAS PINNED, HELPLESS, BENEATH THE WHEEL.

"Can you imagine my terror," says Sam. "I thought of my family, who were expecting me at home—of my daughter, whom I had just left back in Ohio. I began to wonder if I were injured and if so, how badly. I was still half stunned and my body seemed numb. There might be any number of things wrong with me which I couldn't feel because of that numbness."

And then Sam looked up toward the front of the car and forgot all about possible injuries in the apprehension of injuries which—if he didn't get out of that car—were sure to come.

From under the hood came a wisp of smoke. In a matter of seconds it grew to a thick cloud and then, SUDDENLY BURST INTO FLAME. The engine was burning. THE CAR WAS AFIRE. If Sam didn't get out from beneath that imprisoning steering wheel he would be roasted alive in a matter of minutes.

Frantically, Sam tried to move. He couldn't. Says he:

"In addition to the steering wheel which was pinning my chest, all the boxes and suitcases I had in the car had fallen on top of me when the machine turned over."

"The only thing I could move was my left hand."

Luckily the Horn Worked.

"I groped around with it—found the horn button—pushed it. Thank God it worked."

"The horn let out a long, steady blast."

"I kept my free hand on that horn with all the strength I could muster. It was my one chance."

"If I couldn't attract someone's attention in the next couple minutes I would be burned to death."

"In those moments I thought some pretty hard things of the man who had put me into the position—and left me there to die a horrible death."

The horn brought help. Three men heard it, and I'm giving you their names, because Sam thinks they deserve credit for the brave thing they did. They are Charles O'Donnell and Patrick Collins of Syracuse and Charles Hamilton of Lakeport.

The whole front of the car was a roaring mass of flames when they arrived. The fire was creeping under the car toward the gas tank and an explosion was due any minute. But they broke the glass in the windshield and started work to get Sam out.

But His Wallet Was Burned Up.

It was nip and tuck. Sam was wedged in there pretty tightly. The heat was blistering the paint on the body of the car—and blistering Sam and the men who were trying to rescue him, too. Now they had the boxes and suitcases off of Sam's body—and in another moment they were pulling him out bodily through the broken windshield.

As they dragged him out Sam's wallet fell from his pocket—and dropped back inside the burning car. That wallet had \$245 in it, but it was never recovered.

Before anyone could reach for it, the gas tank, full to the cap, exploded with a roar and a sheet of flame. That was the last thing Sam saw. Then he lost consciousness.

The three men dragged Sam aside and started working on him. When they finally brought him to, all that was left of the car was a blackened, smoking iron frame. Sam had the suit he was wearing, but nothing else—not even a hat.

"But here I am back home again," says Sam, "alive to tell the story of two different kinds of men. Those who risked their lives to save me—I can never repay them for what they did for me—and the one who knocked me into the ditch and left me there to die."

©-WNU Service.

Dried Milk Was Used by

Tartar, Mongol Warriors

A publication of the Douthitt corporation gives the following story of the early history of dry milk:

Marco Polo, the Venetian traveler of the Thirteenth century, recorded that the Tartar and Mongol warriors subsisted on dried milk made by boiling the milk, skimming off the fatty portion which they put into a separate vessel, and setting the remainder in the sun to dry. Each soldier carried ten pounds of this dry skimmed milk, and each day put a half pound of it in a leathern bottle with as much water as was thought necessary. Their motion in riding produced a thin porridge upon which they made their meals.

From that long ago time to mid-Nineteenth century, nothing more is of record concerning dry milk.

In 1855 Grimme secured a patent from the British government on a process for drying milk. This required the addition of carbonate of soda or potash to the fluid milk, which was then evaporated in open jacketed pans with constant agitation until a dough like consistency

was obtained. Cane sugar was added and the moisture was then pressed between rollers into ribbons; after further drying it was pulverized. This process was very slow; the product was of poor quality, high in moisture and generally unsatisfactory.

In the year 1887 malted milk, a combination of whole milk, extract of malted barley, and wheat flour, was commercially produced. Although this product was not dry milk, it led to the development of a suitable process for drying milk.

The "Steering Committee"

A "steering committee" is an informal committee in each house of congress, dominated by the leading members of the majority party in the body, which determines the order in which business shall be taken up by the house. In the house of representatives the steering committee is practically synonymous with the committee on rules, which is vested with the power of reporting a special rule placing any important measure ahead of ordinary business.

EGGS IMPORTANT IN IDEAL DIET

Their Frequent Use Now Is Held Vital to Health.

By EDITH M. BARBER
 OUR ancestors considered eggs more or less an accessory food. Early man used them as emergency rations when meat was scarce or lacking. The Romans are known to have liked them at the beginning of a meal, perhaps as part of what we now call hors d'oeuvres. From this custom came the phrase "from eggs to apples," signifying the beginning and end of a meal.

Although in many parts of the world people are not particular in regard to the source of the eggs which they eat, when we speak of eggs in this country we are almost invariably referring to the product of the hen. We like the delicate flavor and, fortunately, birds of the chicken family have proved easy to domesticate.

While eggs are considered with meat and fish as protein-bearing foods, their contribution of minerals and vitamins is most important. All these assets, however, with the exception of protein, which is furnished by both the yolk and the white, are concentrated in the former. For this reason the yolk of the egg is added to the diet of the infant, while the white is usually reserved for some time later. In the ideal diet of both children and adults, eggs should figure several times during the week.

French Omelet.

- 6 eggs
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter

Beat the eggs slightly, add water and seasonings. Melt the butter in a hot frying pan and pour in the mixture. Cook gently until edges set, then with a knife lift and let the liquid run underneath. Brown, fold and turn on to a hot platter.

Cheese Cake.

- 1 package zwieback
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5/8 cakes cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup cream

Roll the zwieback into crumbs and mix with the two tablespoons of sugar and butter. Blend thoroughly and put into a nine-inch spring pan and press evenly on the bottom. Mix the one cup of sugar with flour and salt and cream together with the cream cheese. Add the vanilla and the egg yolks; add cream and mix again. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into spring form and bake in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit) about an hour, or until the center is set.

Baked Cheese Omelet.

- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 pound American cheese. Rub through grater
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Pour water over bread crumbs, and add salt, cheese and well-beaten yolks of eggs. Mix thoroughly, and fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until firm.

Tomatoes With Cheese and Eggs.

- 1 can tomatoes
- 1 clove garlic
- 8 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

1 cup American cheese, grated
 2 cups soft bread crumbs
 4 tablespoons butter or other fat

Rub a baking dish with the cut clove of garlic. Divide the contents of the can of tomatoes into two equal parts. Add half the contents of the can to the baking dish; slice four hard-cooked eggs and lay the slices on the tomatoes, cover with one-half the sugar, salt, paprika and white pepper mixed together; sprinkle one-half cup of cheese over this; then put a layer of bread crumbs over the cheese and dot this with two tablespoons butter. Repeat the process, using the remainder of the tomatoes, eggs, seasonings, cheese, crumbs and butter. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit), or until the top layer of crumbs is nicely browned.

Stuffed Eggs.

- 8 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon mixed mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pepper

Shell the eggs, cut in halves and remove yolks carefully. Mash yolks thoroughly, add mayonnaise and seasonings. Mix well and refill the shells with this mixture. Serve on a bed of parsley or other green as a first course or with a salad.

Omelet Soup.

Put contents of two or three cans of onion soup into an earthenware casserole. Cover with one-inch slices of french bread, sprinkle liberally with grated Parmesan cheese and bake in a hot oven about ten minutes or until the cheese melts. Serve with extra Parmesan cheese.

©-WNU Service.

A Crocheted Party Dress



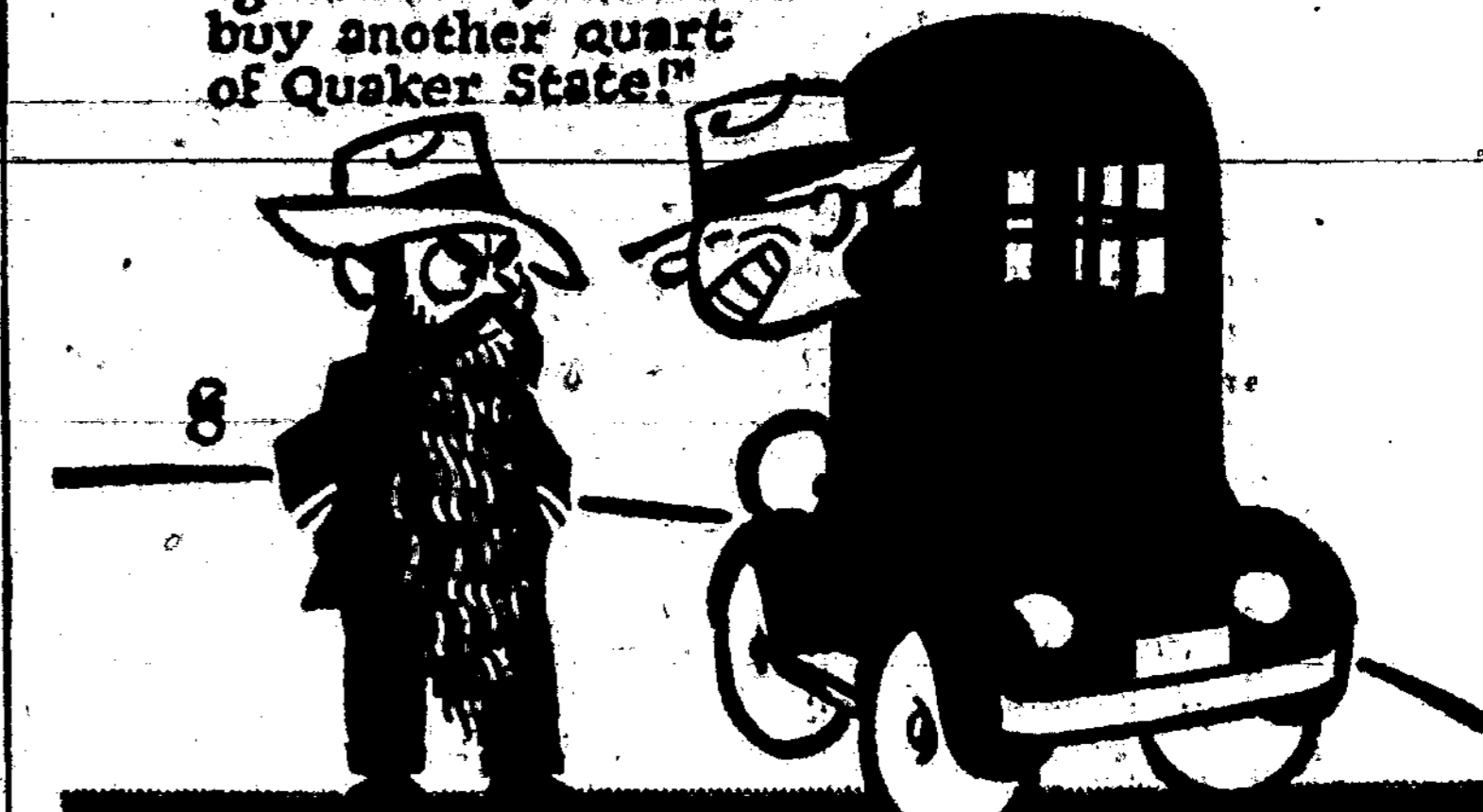
Pattern 1388

She'll be proud of this dainty, crocheted frock, in a clover leaf pattern. In one piece, gathered to a contrasting yoke, it's effective in string or mercerized cotton. Pattern 1388 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an

illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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.

"I was a sucker to bet I wouldn't shave again until you had to buy another quart of Quaker State!"



GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Try the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. That's because there's an "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." And remember... the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Smiles

Get It Bad
 Rash—You ain't yo'self no more. Sick or sompin?
 Mose—Got insomnia. Keep wak-in' up every few days.

A woman's tears—"the greatest water power known to man."

Those Girls!

"That is a pretty dress you have on."
 "Yes. I only wear it to teas."
 "Whom?"

A writer mused on what the half-century-old Statue of Liberty would say if she could speak. She'd probably claim to be still in her twenties.—Rochester Times-Union.

The Shoe Fit

Solicitor—You pay a small deposit, then you make no more payments for six months.
 Lady of the House—Who told you about us?

FLASH! MELVIN PURVIS FORMER ACE G-MAN FORMS NEW CORPS OF SECRET OPERATORS!

INVITES ALL BOYS AND GIRLS TO JOIN HIS NEW LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL!

MELVIN PURVIS, former ace G-Man who founded the Junior G-Man Corps, has formed a great new organization—Melvin Purvis' Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are SECRET

OPERATORS. They have special codes, passwords, and special equipment. Below is a "candid camera" snapshot of a squad of Secret Operators who have a special problem...



LOOK HERE, TEDDY—HOW CAN WE TELL WHETHER A CLUE IS REAL—OR A FAKE ONE LEFT TO DECEIVE US?

GET THAT'S RIGHT—MAYBE WE OUGHT TO WRITE TO MELVIN PURVIS AND ASK HIM WHAT HE DOES!

HA, FALSE CLUES! THEY OFTEN LEAD THE PERSON WHO LEAVES THEM! CAN ANYBODY THIS LETTER BEST BY TELLING ABOUT AN EXPERIENCE OF MY OWN... AND WHILE TALKING IT, HOW ABOUT A BOWL OF BOY SCOUTS?

YOU BET, MR. PURVIS!

HA, FALSE CLUES! THEY OFTEN LEAD THE PERSON WHO LEAVES THEM! CAN ANYBODY THIS LETTER BEST BY TELLING ABOUT AN EXPERIENCE OF MY OWN... AND WHILE TALKING IT, HOW ABOUT A BOWL OF BOY SCOUTS?

DO YOU ALL KNOW YOUR POSTS? HAS EVERY ONE A COPY OF THIS DIAGRAM? BECAUSE, WE'VE GOT TO MAKE THIS RAID QUICKLY—BUT WITH NO CHANCE FOR ESCAPE!

WE'RE ALL SET, CHIEF!

"I was investigating a bank robbery..."

WELL, WELL, THIS IS INTERESTING... IS THIS MAN AN ALLIES LEFT-BEHEARD?

THEN—THESE GLOVES WERE PROBABLY LEFT TO THROW US OFF THE TRAIL. THESE BOY SCOUTS' TRACKER COCAINATE STAIN ON THE LEFT GLOVE, I HAVE A HUNCH... LEFTY LOSE THE LEFT-HANDED SAFECRACKER! WE'VE REPORTED TO BE IN THIS VICINITY...

HERE ARE THE GLOVES, OUR GAMERS, FORGOT TO TAKE AWAY WITH HIM—WE FOUND THEM RIGHT BY THE WARD!

I DIDN'T DO IT! SOMEBODY MUST HAVE STOLEN THOSE GLOVES!

HA, AUGHTY CARELESS LEAVING A CLUE LIKE THAT AROUND. LET ME SEE THOSE GLOVES!

WHY NO?

MY SIDES TOOK UP THEIR POSITIONS COVERING EVERY PART OF THE BUILDING. TWO MEN AND I SLIPPED QUIETLY INTO THE BUILDING, AND...

CAUGHT WITH THE GOOD, LEFTY LOSE? THE GLOVES YOU PLANTED BY THE WARD? ALMOST HUNG THAT CRIME ON WALLINS—BUT THE STAIN ON THE LEFT GLOVE POINTED AT YOU. A LEFT-HANDED MAN ALWAYS HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE IN HIS LEFT HAND!

MELVIN PURVIS! I SHOULDN'T HAVE TO TELL YOU!

AND THAT ILLUSTRATES THE GENERAL RULE ALL SECRET OPERATORS KNOW: WHEN ALLIES TOO SHIPPLE—IT'S USUALLY FALSE! NOW HOW ABOUT SOME MORE PEEZY TASTIES, PAUL AND JOAN!

I WANT A BIG, BOYFUL, MR. PURVIS!

WE TOO! THEY'RE THE FINEST THING THERE IS FOR BOY SCOUTS!

BOY SCOUTS (GIRLS' BADGE ABOVE). Both of polished gold, bronze, and gold. Sent FREE, together with Secret Operator's Manual for 2 red Post Toasties box-tops.

MANY OTHER SWELL FREE PRIZES SHOWN IN MANUAL.

A REAL BREAKFAST TREAT!

Millions call Post Toasties the better corn flakes... for Post Toasties are made only from the tender hearts of the corn, whose most of the flavor is stored. And these golden-brown flakes are roasted double-crisp to keep their crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream. Get a package at your grocer's... A Post cereal—made by General Foods.

ASK FOR POST TOASTIES IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND DINING ROOMS

COME ON, BOYS AND GIRLS! BE A SECRET OPERATOR

IN MY NEW LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SECRET OPERATOR'S BOOK CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS... ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES! JUST SEND ME THE COUPON BELOW WITH 2 RED POST TOASTIES TAGS—I'LL ACT NOW!

Post Toasties
 Corn Flakes
 Mickey Mouse Toys on Every Box

Name _____
 City _____
 (Offer expires December 31, 1937. Good only in U. S. A.)

Chavez-Farmer

Miss Virginia Chavez and Manuel Farmer were united in marriage at the Santa Rita Church last Saturday morning, with Father Salvatore officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Chavez of Raben-ton and the groom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Farmer of this place. The occasion was celebrated with a big dance at Baca's Hall, where friends offered congratulations to the young couple. Their attendants were Enrique Romero and Miss Florinda Chavez.

Meedames Juan Osorio and Florentino Lopez spent the last week-end visiting in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Otero and family were here from their ranch in the Eucinoso-Capitan country last Saturday night to attend the wedding dance at Baca's Hall.

In The Probate Court State of New Mexico County of Lincoln) In the Matter of the Estate of W. S. Armstrong, Deceased. No. 436

Notice of Appointment of Administrator. Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of December, 1938, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the Estate of W. S. Armstrong, Deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said Estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner required by law.

Henry Lutz, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Administrator of the Estate of W. S. Armstrong, Deceased. A18

Spring Mornings Are Frisky!
Give your order to Nick Vega for good White Oaks Lump Coal
Any amount from 50c up

'ZOZO BOOT SHOP

Repairing of all kinds Cowboy Boots made to order All work Guaranteed!
G. H. DORSETT

FOR SALE—Corn at \$2.50 a hundred. One mile southwest of the Alto, New Mexico, post-office.—Ernest R. Blood. 4-16 p

Lincoln Co. Basketball
Plans are rapidly going forward for the Fourth Annual County School Basketball Tournament which is to be held in Carrizozo at the Community Hall April 10. Both Boys' and Girls' Teams will participate in this important event. A large crowd of rooters from the various schools including our local one expects to be present. Handsome trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places.
Lincoln Co. Junior Athletic Association.
—Philly Bright, Sec'y.

We Carry in Stock:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Cement & Plaster | Stock Feed |
| Lime | Poultry Feeds |
| Barbed Wire | Poultry Netting |
| Roofing | Stock Medicines |
| Nails | Stock Salt |
| | Blackleg Serum |

Garden Tools, Plow Points, Horse Collars, Etc.

We are closing out an assortment of Ladies' Dresses in Summer, Cotton Materials, Skirts, Blouses and Pejamas. Values up to \$2.00, while they last—98c.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

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

Carrizozo Cleaners

A Wise Old 

Lived in an Oak—
The more he saw, the less he spoke.
The less he spoke, the more he heard.

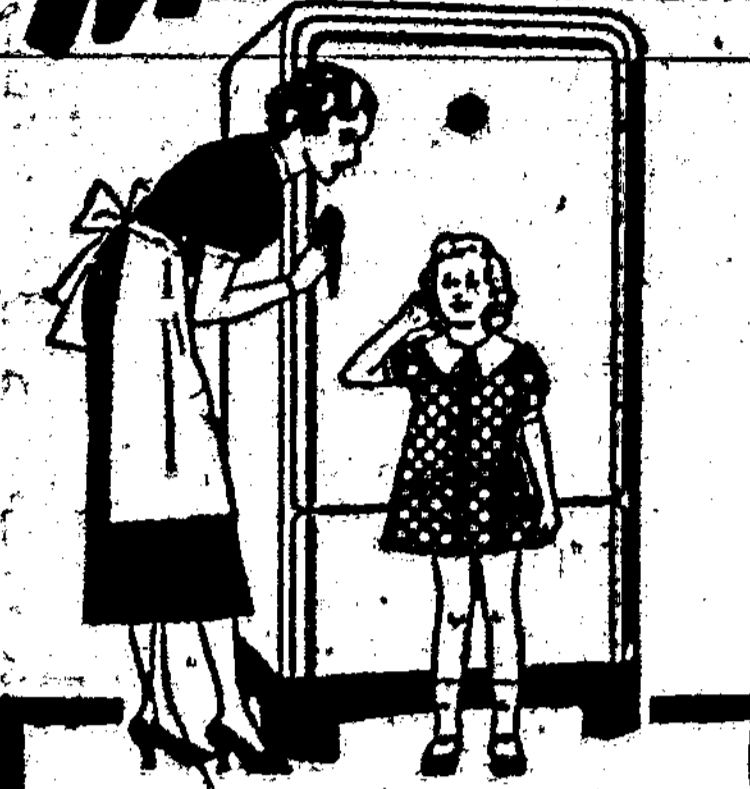
Now, Folks, let's imitate this bird—
Be Wise---Trade at Home!

Roswell Mattress Co.
Renovating & Upholstering
Truck in Carrizozo
Once a Week
Leave Orders at Outlook

El Club Recreativo turned over \$25.00 to Father Salvatore and \$20.00 to the Sisters of Mercy, from the proceeds of their dance sponsored at Community Hall on the night of March 27.

CCC Dance
given last Saturday night at the Community Hall was well attended and everybody had a good time. In giving the dance, there was no intention of making money, but the main object was to see that all patrons had a pleasant evening which they did. The Hall was nicely decorated with streamers in all directions. The music was furnished by the Camp orchestra.

SAVE STEPS-WORK-MONEY.



SERVEL ELECTROLUX
RUNS ON KEROSENE
(SOAL OIL)
AT AMAZING LOW COST

- Every modern convenience
- Frozen desserts—ice cubes
- Perfect food protection
- No daily attention needed
- No water or electricity
- No machinery to wear

TODAY, any farm family can be free from the trouble and waste of old-fashioned refrigeration! Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator, operates for just a few cents a day... brings you all the advantages of modern city refrigeration. It is identical in every important respect with the famous Gas Refrigerator which has been serving fine city homes for the past ten years. You can own this modern refrigerator on an easy purchase plan. Write today for free literature.

MAIL THIS COUPON

DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

Carrizozo Hardware Co.
Phone 96 Carrizozo, N.M.

Ziegler Bros.
"Where Value has a Meaning"
"Enjoy Balloon Tire"
Comfort - Wear
AIR STEP SHOES

Air Steps balloon tire comfort to shoes. The acrolastic layer under heel and sole absorbs the shock of every step. You're actually walking on air---in shoes that look as good as they feel. Come in take your demonstration in

Air Steps Today!
All Air Steps **\$5.50**

Ziegler Bros.
The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

These Two Facts are Enough

FACT 1
The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has so much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

FACT 2
The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.



ONLY 90¢ A WEEK BUYS A KELVINATOR

BUT THE PLUS-POWERED KELVINATOR GIVES YOU EVERYTHING!

Only Kelvinator Gives You All These Advantages:

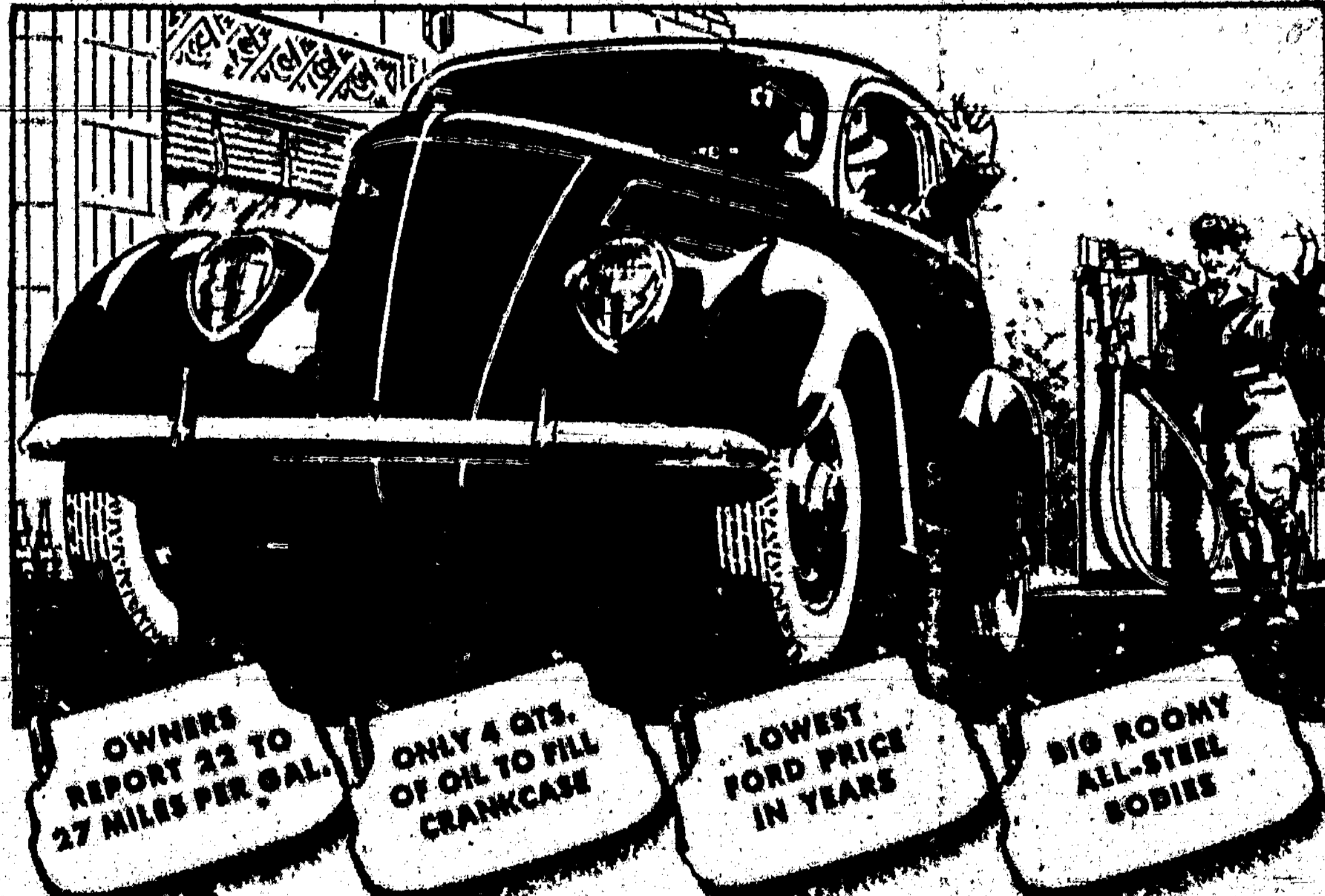
- BUILT-IN THERMOMETER
- NUMBER GUARD IN ALL ICE TRAYS
- CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST
- 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

PLUS-POWERED KELVINATOR CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

FREE! KELVINATOR HOME BOOK
See complete floor plans—illustrations of appliances—and full specifications on the Kelvinator Home, in this complete 36 page, illustrated book. It's free! Come for your copy today!

New Mexico Mech. Equipment Co.
Gunther C. Kroggel, Mgr.
Phone 114J Carrizozo, N. M.

IT'S GOING TO SAVE AMERICA LOTS OF MONEY!



HERE'S an "economy car" that doesn't cut you down on size, comfort, or safety. The new Thrifty "60" V-8 is as big and roomy as the brilliant "35" with the same big new luggage compartments. You get the same all-steel structure, with Safety Glass throughout. The same new quietness and beauty. The same easy-acting, quick-stopping new Ford brakes.

And it's a real performer! Like most cars, it bows a bit to the brilliant "35" in pick-up and top speed. But you'll be amazed at what it will do just the same. The Thrifty "60" is a car you'll own with pride and drive with pleasure. A car that will save you not just pennies but dollars! A car that's built so fine, and priced so low, you'll have to drive it to believe it exists! **YOUR FORD DEALER**

THE THRIFTY "60"
FORD V-8
The Quality Car in the low-price class at the lowest price in years!

OWNERS REPORT 22 TO 27 MILES PER GAL.
ONLY 4 QTS. OF OIL TO FILL CRANKCASE
LOWEST FORD PRICE IN YEARS
BIG ROOMY ALL-STEEL BODIES

APPROXIMATE FORD FINANCE PLAN—\$23 a month, after usual down payment, buys top model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.