

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

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A. L. B.

## International Sympathy

To those who feel that they have lost faith in humanity and believe that the old world has grown cold, heartless, cruel and selfishly ungrateful, no better evidence could be offered contrary to such thoughts than what has happened during the past week concerning the disappearance of Amelia Earhart and Captain Noonan.

In the grave uncertainty of their position, in a country rent by typhoons and fearing with us for their safety, the civilized world has taken a hand in the attempt to solve the mystery. England, France, Germany, Italy and other powers that be, have sent relief vessels to the zone from where the faint tidings were had from the venture-some pair who saw fit to penetrate that storm-tossed region.

In this, our time of need, the great international heart of sympathy has gone out to us and no longer can it be said with truthfulness that our neighbors across the seas are not sharing our sorrows, but are deeply interested in our welfare and happiness.

For, after all, are we not brothers? Does not some at least of foreign blood flow in the veins of each individual American? Then, being to some extent at least related, why should we not interest ourselves in the troubles of our neighbors across the seas, or in turn, why should they not do likewise? Even in countries where they have disclaimed Christianity, the spirit of the Good Samaritan is abroad in the hearts of the people, though they know it not.

## Lyric Theatre

Show starts at 8 through the summer months.

Friday and Saturday—

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Dolores Del Rio, with Florence Desmond and Basil Sydney in "Accused"

A murder mystery which carries a Punch and an ingenious plot with an excellent cast, forcefully acted and expertly directed. Also "Mickey Mouse" and "Silly Symphony"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "The Stowaway"

With Robert Young, Alice Faye, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher and Edward Bromberg.

As an orphan daughter of a slain missionary, Shirley learns to speak Chinese, goes to sleep in a rumble seat, and is stowed away on board a steamer and finally brings together her two best friends, and all ends happily. Also "Pink Lemonade" and "An Arrow Escape."

Sunday matinee at 2:30 P. M.

Among the letters received at this office were two, one from W. J. Wohlwend, South Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. L. N. Bell, who is postmistress at Miami, N. M.

Annel Swearingen is the new bookkeeper at the Carrizozo Auto Company.

## I. O. O. F.

Tuesday was another banner night for Carrizozo Lodge No. 80. A big delegation was here from Alamogordo with a candidate for the First Degree and there being one from the local lodge ready for the same degree, the two organizations made it a joint event. There were two Grand Lodge officers present, Grand Master Keith and Deputy Grand Master Kibbe, both of whom delivered addresses.

There were 8 members from Alamo in attendance and together with the local membership, made the number swell to over 40. Good reports were given in by the Grand Lodge officers showing an increase in membership over the state.

After the degree work, joint installation of new officers for both lodges was held and conducted by District Deputy Grand Master Herman Kelt, which was followed by refreshments. Noteworthy in connection with this important gathering was the attendance of the oldest Odd Fellow in the state, brother Harry Comrey, who has been a member for the past 67 years, joining the order in Pennsylvania when he was 30 years of age and is a member of the local lodge.

New officers are: O. T. Newton, N. G.; Paul Wilson, V. G.; Wm. Langston, Sec'y; L. H. Dow, Treas.; H. D. Hill, Chaplain; C. Carl, Conductor; Tommy Cook, R. S. N. G.; John Wright, L. S. N. G.; Colonel Jones, R. S. V. G.; Jerry Click, L. S. V. G.; Lawrence Barnes, L. G.; H. W. Barnes, O. G.; Bert Pfingsten, R. S. S.; A. H. Ramey, L. S. S.

Chaplain Ridout of Fort Bliss will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. Chaplain Ridout is chaplain of the Fort Bliss district. He is recently from Virginia. We are combining our church service with the local CCC, the camp coming in a body. Everybody in town is expected to come, 8 p. m. Sunday.—J. A. Bell.

F. E. Richard, daughter Vera Cooper and Mrs. Erva Claunch visited Wayne Richard, who was in a hospital at El Paso. Wayne is improving nicely and has left the hospital and gone to his hotel. Reports say he will soon be home.

Johnny Johnson of Austin, Texas, nephew of Mrs. Erva Claunch, is here visiting his aunt, cousins Evelyn and Jack.

Captain Stewart Stirling of Silver City visited his sister, Mrs. J. A. Bell this week. Captain Stirling was once Agricultural Agent here and has held the same position at Silver City for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Evelyn Dixon spent the major portion of last week in Roswell, visiting her brother Hazen Davis and wife. Hazen has entered the newspaper field, being in the office of the Roswell Dispatch.

Buster Beane, local agent for the Rainbow Truck Co., came up from Alamogordo last Saturday, accompanied by W. P. McKloney, who is the company's agent for Alamo. To these gentlemen belongs the credit for the good schedule the Rainbow people has in giving this locality prompt and efficient truck service.

## Fort Stanton

### Rodeo Winners Announced

More than fifty cowboys entered in more than one-hundred events and put up a fine exhibition before four thousand spectators at the twenty-fourth annual Rodeo and Fourth of July Celebration at Fort Stanton last Sunday.

Due to the large number of entrants, increased purses were given the winners in several events. Top-Hands who won: CALF ROPING—First, Folk Brown; Second, Doc Kennedy; Third, Fletcher Hall; Fourth, H. E. Marr.

WILD COW MILKING—First, Billy Ferguson - Fletcher Hall; Second, E. Marr - H. Marr; Third, Newt Robinson - Merritt Kelly.

STEER RIDING—First, Ross Coe; Second, Ferris French; Third, Leonard Cain.

BRONG RIDING—First, Grady Eldridge; Second, Ferris French; Third, Scrub Thompson.

GOAT ROPING—First, Jack Forester; Second, Louis Cain; Third, Z. L. Ferris.

CIGAR RACE—First, Ralph Bonnell; Second, Billy Ferguson; Third, Paul Aguayo and E. Marr, tie.

COWBOY FOOT RACE—Elmer Schrier and T. Hargett, tied for first.

The committee in charge wishes to thank all who attended for the splendid spirit of cooperation which made the day so enjoyable and to extend a cordial invitation for everyone in this section to come a runnin' when the Barbecue Dinner call is sounded at the chuck wagon next Fourth as plans are already being made to make the twenty-fifth annual event worth coming miles to see.

A big picnic and barbecue was held at Eagle Creek Monday, sponsored by the Southwest Fish, Game & Forest Protective Association. Means of entertainment was furnished the guests numbering over 150, which included a goodly amount of visitors.

The Petty Economy Grocery & Market have a new Chevrolet truck, purchased from the City Garage.

Prospero Gonzales and son Prospero, Jr., of Glencoe were Carrizozo business visitors this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty, daughter Ruth, sons Ralph and Jesse and Miss Thelma Shaver attended the golf tournament at Clouderoft, where Ralph won a handsome silver trophy, of which he is justly proud.

M. G. Peckham, local barber is in Kansas City, visiting his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Peckham and sister, Mrs. Kay, wife of Dr. Kay, physician and surgeon. He will return about Saturday morning.

Mrs. Georgia Harkey is assisting in the office of Mrs. Ashby Roselle, in the capacity of stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Kroggel and Harry Miller were business visitors at Albuquerque Wednesday.

Mattress Work Priced Right Mattresses Re-Built All Work Guaranteed. Homer McDaniel, Nogal, New Mexico.

## Baseball

The Carrizozo baseball team was idle last Sunday and the majority of the boys took in the Fourth celebration at Stanton. Next Sunday afternoon the boys tangle with the Socorro Merchants on the local diamond and on the 18th, Tucumcari invade our portals and try to repeat their catastrophe over our team, but this time we feel confident that our boys will be on edge for "sweet revenge" and will upset the tables on the Utes. Let's all turn out for these games and help our boys win.—D. Dust.

Nick Vega and mother, Mrs. Josefa Vega, were Alamogordo and Tularosa visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Sanchez and baby of Corona were here Monday in the interest of a big dance to be given at Lincoln on Saturday night, July 24.

Harman Phelps, highway engineer, came in Monday to lay out the oiling of that portion of the Carrizozo - Socorro highway across the Malpais which has recently been graveled. He said that as soon as he has his plans perfected, the work of oiling will begin, or in other words, about a week or ten days at the outside.

The Board of County Commissioners issued the proper papers Tuesday for the right-of-way for the new road from the overpass, east and to connect with the other main portion of 54 toward Capitan. The granting of the right-of-way being notarized at this office.

Mrs. J. Edwin Eager and Ruth Thaxton of Tucumcari were week-end guests of Mrs. L. T. Bacot here and Mrs. Gussie Johnson at her summer home on the Bonito.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Turner of Long Beach, Calif., are here this week, visiting Mrs. Turner's father, G. T. McQuillen, manager of our local telephone station. "Mac" is certainly showing the Turners a good time. On the 3rd and 4th, he took them to our mountain resorts which included the picnic and barbecue at Eagle Creek on the fifth. They left Tuesday accompanied by Mr. McQuillen to Carlsbad, where they viewed the wonders of the Carlsbad Cavern. During the latter part of the week, they will visit Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Taos and other places in the northern part of the state.

### Ralph Petty Wins Trophy

At Clouderoft, July 5, our local crack golfer, Ralph Petty, won the title over Howard Henderson, Alamogordo tournament medalist, 5 to 4, in their final match to annex the annual Clouderoft invitation golf championship. He advanced in the finals Monday morning, by downing Harry Watson, Jr., of Alpine, 7 to 6 with comparative ease, while Henderson was finding trouble in downing Hornbuckle. Tournament officials said the affair far surpassed all previous events.

Mrs. Tennis Smoot and little boy "Sonny" left Tuesday for Stockton, Calif., to visit for about two weeks with Mrs. Smoot's brother Ben Smittel and family.

## Town Report

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the City Hall on July 6, 1937 at 7:30 p. m.

Members present; F. E. Richard, Mayor; A. J. Rolland, John W. Harkey, Andy Padilla, Tennis Bigelow, members; Roley Ward, Marshal; Morgan Lovelace, Clerk. Member absent—None.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following Bills were approved and ordered paid—

Don Gordon, met. dep. ref.	\$2 50
Mrs. G. E. Armstrong do.	2 50
RAA Chase, do do do.	2 50
F Eric Ming do do do.	2 50
Elvin Harkey, do do do.	2 50
E Maez, dis. dead cat.	50
MF Shockey, Prem. on Ins.	42 00
Fire Dept.	42 00
P Maez, re-dead cat.	50
Roley Ward, Marshals Sal.	100 00
June	100 00
Sam Farmer, Day Marshal	50 00
Sal. June	50 00
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk	75 00
Sal June	75 00
JM Beck, fire dept. maint.	5 00
Richard Service Sta. sup.	86
NM L & P Co., office lites	2 40
do do St. Lite.	42 18
do do do Rep. St. lite	50
Carrizozo Outlook, Printing	5 59
Ordinance	4 50
MS Tel Co, phone	4 50
P Mass, met. dep ref.	2 50
Total	861 54

There being no further business presented, the meeting adjourned.

F. E. Richard, Mayor.

Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Kroggel of the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Echols at Encino the first part of the week.

Mrs. R. A. A. Chase has returned after a short visit at Roswell and Carlsbad.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, on Wednesday, July 7, a girl. While this is an out of town announcement, it nevertheless is of vast amount of interest to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Karr, owners of the Luckey Dairy, the little tot being their niece. The message said that mother and daughter were doing nicely.

Lieut. and Mrs. Orr of the Caballo Dam were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Kroggel yesterday.

Mrs. A. D. Harper of Plainfield, Tex., sister to John W. Harkey, is here for a visit of about two weeks with her brother's family and her son A. D., Jr., who has been here about three months, being in the employ of his uncle John.

Gus Grossmiller of Coyote will leave tomorrow on his annual vacation which he will spend mainly in the Northwest, visiting at Portland, Seattle and other points, after which he will come down the coast and visit relatives in California and Arizona before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rieinger of Sweetwater, Tex., were visitors over the 4th of July holidays with the Kroggels.

We understand that Ray E. Lemon will soon accept a position with the Citizens State Bank as chief assistant.

## Local Mention

Miss Helen Rolland came over from Santa Fe last Saturday, stayed over for the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland and returned Monday.

Mrs. W. T. Lumpkins was a Carrizozo business visitor from Capitan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins were here from their ranch near Corona Monday. The Jenkins folks are horse-lovers and besides fine race-course stock, they have about fifty of the prettiest Shetland ponies in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Corn and children of Roswell spent the Fourth with Mrs. Corn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Jicarilla were here Monday and while in town, John called at this office for notary public work.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns of Tucumcari spent the Fourth with the Shafer and Stearns families.

John Jump was a local business visitor Monday which included getting a notary seal on some legal papers at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFleur of Alamogordo spent the Fourth with the Walter Grumbles and A. J. Rolland families, parents of the visitors.

The Straley brothers of Ancho, Harry, Cap and George were here on business last Saturday.

Mrs. Alice French, who is sojourning at her cottage in Eagle Creek, was in town calling on friends last Saturday.

Fireman Bert Holland was a week-end visitor here with old friends during his lay-over period.

Jose Otero, prominent ranchman of the Capitan country, was a friendly caller at this office last Saturday.

W. B. Payne was a business visitor Saturday from his ranch in the Capitan country.

Mrs. Florencio Mirelez and family came over from Wilson, Texas, to spend the Fourth.

Mrs. Basilia Montoya of Tularosa spent the Fourth with the Nick Vega and Ben Holguin families.

Syl Baca and Alfredo Mirelez arrived Saturday from Mandereson, Wyoming, where they have been employed.

Mrs. R. A. A. Chase is visiting in Roswell and Carlsbad this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Corbett, recently married, returned from their bridal trip and passed through here last Saturday on their way to Albuquerque to make that city their future home. Their trip took them to the Grand Canyon and other points of interest in the northwest. Mrs. Corbett will be remembered as the former Miss Ruth Kelley.

Bradley Smith left Monday for Fort Bliss, where he is now in the Military Training Camp.

Bill Balow, Cafe owner of Ancho, was a visitor in town this Tuesday.

# Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service  
© Science Service—WNU Service.

## Geniuses Not Born Eccentric, Declares New York Scientist

### Gifted Children Are Studied in Clinic

Langhorne, Pa.—If men of genius are eccentric or insane, it is not because all geniuses are born queer, but possibly because of lack of understanding in their education and family life, Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh, director of the Clinic for the Social Adjustment of the Gifted, New York university, told an audience at Woods schools.

Among a hundred gifted children whose development is being watched at the clinic, five are so extremely gifted as to be clearly in the class of potential genius. In terms of IQ, these children all score at or above 180; a "normal" score is 100. One child registered 204 on this mental scale; the others were respectively 180, 190, 196, and 200. Such genius is rare, Dr. Zorbaugh said. Probably not more than 24 would be found in all New York's 1,088,416 public school children.

All well adjusted, socially competent young persons, Dr. Zorbaugh told the Conference on Education and the Exceptional Child.

"In three generations of the five families of these children there is but one relative who may be suspected of a psychotic episode," he said. The mother of one child is eccentric although it has never been necessary to put her in a hospital.

At present these young prodigies are tall, healthy children ranging in age from five to fifteen—all of them normal mentally, physically and emotionally.

Their futures uncertain. "We cannot predict the futures of these children," Dr. Zorbaugh said. "So far, they and their families have had careful guidance. The children have all had unusually fortunate educational experiences, if, as they grow older they become unstable, we believe it will be due to the clinic's inability to control the hazards of development to which such children are exposed."

"If society showed the interest in its children of genius that it shows in its idiots, we might speak more confidently. We spend millions of dollars yearly for research and education, on our feebleminded."

"An equal amount invested in our gifted and talented children would yield an immeasurably rich return—in a deeper understanding of the nature of giftedness and talent, in the increased social productivity of the gifted elements of our human population."

## Waste Products of Farm Used to Make Better Roads

Columbia, Mo.—A new method with which durable roads can be built by simply adding to the soil a cheap chemical mixture of resinifying materials such as furfural and its derivatives, has been developed by Dr. Hans Winterkorn of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The chemicals are obtained primarily from waste agricultural products—products grown in the average cropping system of a midwestern farmer.

The process will make it possible to build satisfactory surfaces in many places where gravel crushed rock and other aggregates are not readily available. The method also is expected to be used extensively in establishing the base for concrete and other types of highway surfacing.

## Salmon's Homing Instinct Subject of Dispute

Stanford University, Calif.—Salmon's alleged homing instinct, or tendency to return at maturity to spawn in the waters where they were hatched, has become a point of debate among marine zoologists.

In Science, Dr. Willis H. Rich of Stanford university takes issue on the subject with Dr. A. G. Huntsman of the University of Toronto. Dr. Huntsman has declared that salmon do not "go home," but Dr. Rich points to the existence of many distinct strains of Pacific coast salmon as evidence that they do. If salmon went up "just any old river" the distinctions between varieties would disappear through hybridization, he believes.

## World of Future to Be Peopled by the Nations of East?

### Increase in Japan Is Indication of This

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER  
PRESENT-DAY struggles of single European nations to stamp their own culture on the world seem peculiarly futile and pathetic when viewed in the light of certain figures now published for the first time in an American publication by Princeton university and the Population Association of America.

Will the world of future years be one peopled by the nations of the East?

This is the question that can be read between the lines of those marshaled rows of figures in the Population Index. Japan, although losing a grievous number of infants in extremely high infant mortality, is growing at a rate so high that it is not comparable with that of either the northern European nations or North America.

It's Girls That Count. Although the girl child is not so important as her brother in some civilizations, she is the one who counts most in the calculations of the vital statistician. It is the number of daughters born to the women of proper age for motherhood that eventually determines (along with death rates) how many of their kind shall walk the earth.

So figures of total population increase or decrease do not interest statisticians so much as those more significant ones showing how many daughters may be expected to be born and grow to child-bearing age for each woman now living and at a reproductive age.

United States Falls Short. In the United States, births of daughters are not numerous enough to insure replacement of one generation by the next. In Japan, the reproduction rate is high enough to double the population in each succeeding generation. France, in the depression year 1933, lacked 18 per cent of enough births to insure replacement. England lacked 27 per cent, Germany 30 per cent and Austria 33 per cent.

The hand that rocks the cradle appears to be working out a new destiny for the future of the world.

## Yale Students Form Club for Research in Rocketry Field

New Haven, Conn.—Rocketry, long considered off the main path of the engineering sciences, is attracting the attention of student engineers at Yale. The recently organized Yale Rocketry club, consisting of engineering students and devoted to the study of fundamental-rocket principles, plans to carry out actual experimentation and research in this field.

Experimentation in rocketry has long passed the phase of sending rockets for the purpose of gathering pertinent facts about the efficiency of the device. Proving stands built to hold the rocket motor securely to the ground, having delicate gauging mechanisms, furnish data on fuel flow, fuel tank and combustion chamber pressures, and jet reactions. This is the method the engineers of the Yale Rocket club plan to use.

The most pressing problems for rocket research are those concerning liquid fuels, used today almost to the exclusion of the old-fashioned explosive powder mixtures; and those dealing with constructional metals for the motor and the entire rocket. The Yale engineers point out that while liquid oxygen is now generally used in conjunction with either gasoline or alcohol, there are many drawbacks to this fuel mixture. They believe future development in the field of rocketry awaits the discovery of a more dependable source of power.

Astronautics, as this new field of science is called, is expected to yield information of an exploratory nature concerning the atmosphere. It is believed that astronautics will provide hitherto unknown facts for the meteorologist, astrophysicist, biologist, and aeronautical engineer.

## Pink-Hearted Cabbage From Imported Stock

Washington.—A pink-hearted type of cabbage has been grown from stock imported from Turkistan, at the experiment station of the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., Dr. Roy Magruder reports in Science. The heads are green outside. As the leaves are stripped off, the inner ones are first the usual cabbage-white or cream color. These, varying from a half-inch to three inches in diameter, there is an inner heart around the terminal bud, of pale pink or magenta color.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—Two actions of sections of the congress lately deserve more than ordinary attention. One of these was probably as courageous a position as any group of senators ever has taken. The other action—by majority of the house—was shot through with the utmost cowardice and selfishness.

Lately, a group of senators, nearly all Democrats, took their political lives in their hands and delivered to the senate a report from its judiciary committee advising defeat of President Roosevelt's proposal to add six new justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States.

In my time in Washington, I believe I can say without qualification, there never has been a committee action in the house or senate in which the President, as the leader of the dominant party, received such a castigation on a legislative proposal as was given Mr. Roosevelt by Democrats who constituted the majority of the senate judiciary committee. They did not mince words in any respect. Whatever may be the merit of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to add six justices of his own choosing to the highest court, the majority report of the judiciary committee left no stones unturned in disclosing objections to the proposal as opponents of the court reorganization scheme see them.

Almost on the same day that senate Democrats were, in effect, breaking or revolting from the President's leadership, the Democratic majority in the house killed off a proposal for new taxes in the District of Columbia that would have resulted in taxing the salaries of representatives and senators and their office staffs. They were brazen about it. They were not going to vote an income tax upon themselves and they made no effort to conceal their reasons for refusing to accept the recommendations of a special tax subcommittee which was acting for the permanent committee in the house of the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia committee, examining the budget for the seat of the federal government, was confronted with a deficit in the district finances and instructed its tax subcommittee to develop new sources of revenue in order that the District of Columbia might not get into debt. Among the taxes proposed was a tax on income of residents of the District of Columbia, which is synonymous with Washington, and it provided for taxing earnings here whether the person who earned the income was a resident of the capital city or not.

That was too much. The majority in the house of representatives just could not take it. They voiced their objections openly and, being superior in numbers to those who believed that income in the District of Columbia should be taxed, they forced the tax bill back to the District of Columbia committee for revision. Indeed, they went further. The line of criticism of an income tax that would touch the sacred salaries of congressmen and senators was such as to have the effect of forcing the committee to bring in a tax bill that would increase the tax on property in the federal area. Now, it is a fact that very members of the house and a few small number of senators have bought residences in Washington. They usually live in apartments or hotels or lease homes for the period that congress is in session. Consequently, a real estate tax will not concern most of the representatives and senators.

The indictment brought against the President's court plan by the senate's judiciary committee was quite unusual in many respects.

In the first instance, it was approximately fifteen thousand words in length; being in that regard probably the longest and most comprehensive analysis that any congressional committee ever has made of a piece of legislation. Certainly, it is the most extensive examination to be included in a committee report in the last quarter of a century.

Every argument advanced by the administration in support of the plan was picked to pieces and held up to public gaze; every possible reason for expansion of the court by the addition of six new justices was scrutinized and denounced and, then, the committee put forth some of its own ideas.

"It applies force to the judiciary," the committee said in a sentence that constituted one paragraph and thereby was emphasized. "The only argument for the increase which survives analysis," the report added, "is that congress should enlarge the court so as to make the policies of this administration effective."

The bill was found by the seven Democrats and three Republicans who constituted a majority of the senate judiciary committee, to be "a needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle." It charged that the "American system" of independence of the courts would be violated and that if the bill were to be enacted into law, "political control" over the judiciary branch of the government would pass into the hands of the President.

With the presentation of this terrific attack on the bill to the senate, a second unusual circumstance developed. Those Democrats who were opposed to the President's proposal decided to go about the job of fighting the measure on the floor in a manner seldom seen in the congress. These opponents from the Democratic ranks got together and chose Senator Wheeler of Montana as leader of the Democratic opposition to the Democratic President's court revision program. They gave him full authority to act, including the selection of a steering committee, a committee on strategy, to aid him.

Thus, in the senate now we have three major leaders. Senator Wheeler will speak for the court opposition; Senator Robinson of Arkansas as the leader of the Democratic party in the senate will lead the fight for passage of the court bill; and Senator McNary of Oregon will head up the Republicans as usual. Since all of the Republicans and Independents excepting only Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, are opposed to the court revision plan, Senator McNary and Senator Wheeler are working hand in glove against the regular Democratic line-up headed by Senator Robinson.

It appears that the President is going to be badly defeated on this piece of legislation, but it is too early to be sure. Mr. Roosevelt is a powerful figure and he has political knowledge that must be described as remarkable. He has with him in the senate some exceedingly able political strategists. It is thus a battle of wits.

Mr. Roosevelt has said several times that he will accept no compromises. There is a very definite feeling at the Capitol, however, that the President will be glad to have a compromise if he can get one and save the bill from complete wreckage. On the other hand, Senator Wheeler and his strategy committee have announced in no uncertain terms that they will defeat the bill or any compromise that is offered. Time alone can answer the question of what will come out of the President's proposal. At this writing, the odds certainly are against the President on the proposition.

Speaking of taxes and the selfishness that was evident in the house action, as mentioned earlier, calls to mind the investigation by the joint house and senate committee that is now under way. This committee, made up of five representatives and five senators has begun a search to find out how taxpayers avoid taxes or reduce the amounts they would otherwise have to pay by various trick schemes. The committee has been given fifty thousand dollars with which to make the investigation and it is receiving able assistance from Under Secretary Roswell Magill and other Treasury experts on taxation.

Contrary to the outlook when Mr. Roosevelt released a vicious attack on tax dodgers and tax avoiders, this committee is getting down to real business and there is every reason to believe it will be able to recommend to congress changes in the law that will stop some of the schemes and tricks to which large taxpayers have resorted.

I have sat in on a number of the hearings thus far, including the opening session when Secretary Morgenthau made the opening statement and disclosed to the satisfaction of everyone that he was not conversant with the problem at hand. Like the President, Mr. Morgenthau attempted to place the tax problem confronting the government on moral grounds. His statement did not click with the committee at all. With two or three exceptions, the committee members recognized the problem as purely a question of law and Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, vice chairman, said that there was no point in making the investigation "a Roman holiday." Therefore, the thing settled down very quickly to an earnest study of cases where men have resorted to various kinds of subterfuges of law, to reduce their tax liability.

In this connection, it seemed to me that too much credit cannot be given Under Secretary Magill who apparently is anxious to get to the bottom of the problem.

George was hauling him down—down to his death!

George was hauling him down—down to his death! But on the way back, Judd began thinking that he didn't want to lose a new eight dollar set line and decided to have a try at diving for it. The river was only about fourteen feet deep at low tide, and all the clothes Judd had on were his boots and a pair of old pants with legs out off at the knees. He took off his boots and then tied the boat's anchor rope to his waist and gave the other end to George Croft to hold. That rope was for safety's sake. The waters on the Maine coast are ice cold, even in June, and if Judd got a cramp he wanted George to be able to haul him up. But sometimes the contraptions we rig up for our safety are the things that do us the most harm.

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death Traps the Eeler"  
By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter

A FISHERMAN takes his living out of the water, and at times the water is pretty generous. But it's a treacherous element when it wants to be, and there are times when it takes back more than it has given. Sometimes it drives a mighty hard bargain.

Judd O'Rourke made his living for eight of nine months by wheeling it from the Saco river in Maine. Judd didn't take any too much from the river. Darned little more than he needed to live on. But when the river came around to collect, it wanted Judd's life in payment for those few months of subsistence.

It was in the spring of 1929 when Judd started to wrest a living from the river. He was digging clams and fishing for eels, down at the mouth of the stream. Eel fishing took quite a bit of equipment. One set line alone cost about eight dollars for material and a day's work putting it together.

A set line is a long rope, with weights on it every twenty feet to keep it down at the bottom of the river, and three or four hundred shorter lines attached to it at intervals. The shorter lines are baited to catch the eels which swim along near the bottom of the stream on their way out to sea with the ebbing tide.

Old Man River Presents His Bill. Judd's set line stretched clear across the river. It was anchored by concrete blocks a few feet out from either shore, and at one end there was a float that told Judd where he could find it when he wanted it. You never take a set line entirely out of the water. When you want to gather your catch, you haul the line up at the buoy and work your way along it in a rowboat, pulling the line up in front of you and letting it fall back in the water behind.

All through April and May, Judd made his living digging clams and tending his set lines. And then, on the morning of June seventh, Old Man River presented him with a bill for what he had taken. The bill was for one human life, and Old Man River didn't pull his punches when he started collecting it.

That morning, Judd and his friend George Croft were rowing out to some mud flats for bait. On their way, they passed one of Judd's set lines and stopped to see if there was a stray eel or two on it. Judd caught the line at the buoy, pulled it up, and started working along it toward the other side of the river. He worked along until he was about half way across, and then the line stuck.

When It Looks Safe, It Sometimes Isn't. Judd figured it was caught on a snag on the river bottom. Try as he would, he couldn't pull it up, so the two men gave up and rowed on to get



George was hauling him down—down to his death! But on the way back, Judd began thinking that he didn't want to lose a new eight dollar set line and decided to have a try at diving for it.

The river was only about fourteen feet deep at low tide, and all the clothes Judd had on were his boots and a pair of old pants with legs out off at the knees. He took off his boots and then tied the boat's anchor rope to his waist and gave the other end to George Croft to hold. That rope was for safety's sake. The waters on the Maine coast are ice cold, even in June, and if Judd got a cramp he wanted George to be able to haul him up. But sometimes the contraptions we rig up for our safety are the things that do us the most harm.

Judd dived. He found his line and began working his way toward where it was snagged. He found the place. An old water-logged tree stump, rolled downstream by the current had lodged on top of it. Judd couldn't budge the stump. His lungs were bursting, so he rose to the surface. The only thing he could do now was to cut the line on each side of the stump and save as much of it as possible. Taking his fishing knife he dived again.

He reached the bottom, cut the line on one side, and then, after rising to the surface for another breath of air, he went down again. But this time, he miscalculated his distance. He reached bottom on the wrong side of the stump and had to work his way around it. "That took a few precious seconds," says Judd, "because now the current was becoming stronger and it was getting increasingly hard to hold my feet on the bottom. But at last I found the line. I cut it quickly, doubled my knees under me and shot toward the surface."

But Judd didn't reach the surface. He shot up about five feet, and then stopped with a jerk that took the air out of his lungs. That jerk scared Judd. "The first thing I thought," he says, "was that a large squid had me. To this day I don't know why I should have thought that, for the largest squid I have ever seen weighed only a pound and a half. Then I looked down and saw that it was the anchor rope, tied to my waist, that was holding me. I knew it must be caught on the bottom, so I grasped it and hauled myself downward, hand over hand."

Judd's lungs were aching now. The air was gone out of them, and he knew it would be a long time before he could untangle that rope and get to the surface. Would he make it? Well—he was doing his best. That ten feet of rope seemed like five hundred. His heart was beating and his head was spinning. At last he reached the point where the rope was snagged, and then—calamity!

Trapped Beneath Surface of Icy Waters. As he reached the snag, the rope suddenly tightened, drawing him up close against the stump. Up in the boat, George Croft had picked that moment to become alarmed and try to haul Judd out of the water. And with the rope caught in the snag, George was hauling him down instead of up—down to his death!

Judd began to struggle. But the rope only pulled him closer to the stump. It was so tight that Judd couldn't possibly free it from the snag, and there weren't many more seconds left in which he'd be able to free it. His lungs were bursting and his stomach felt as if it were turning inside out. He began swallowing water—and at that moment he thought of the knife he had brought down to cut the set line. It was in his belt. He got it out, cut the rope—and that was the last Judd remembered.

When Judd woke up, he was lying in the bottom of the boat and George was giving him artificial respiration. George had had the scare of his life when the rope suddenly went slack and Judd's body had come to the surface and then started to go down again. He had fished Judd out with a gaff and then worked over him until he brought him around again.

Experts in Furniture-Making. The craft of the Seventeenth century settlers in Bermuda in making household furniture from wood of the Island cedar tree is preserved in the work of their descendants as well as in antique examples of their work found in Bermuda homes. The Polish is never used in the finishing of the furniture. But wax and oil, used in small quantities, gives a rich, dull finish and in addition, preserves the pungent fragrance of the cedar.

London's Foreign Trees. Although nearly 80 per cent of London's trees are planes, it is not an English tree. Like most of its fellows, it comes from abroad. Oddly enough, British trees do not thrive in London. The British oak never rises to its full stature in the city, whereas the Turkish oak seems little troubled by town life. It is the same with the North American oak. Where our trees languish and die, foreign trees quicken and thrive.



ANNE SHRIDER, N.Y.

**WHAT** means this demonstration, in home, in street, and hall? What means this celebration joined in by great and small? Why all this bustling, bustle, and why these banners gay? What are these things denoting? It's Independence day!

What means the gay bells ringing? Why do our hearts rejoice? What means the children's singing? Each one with heart and voice? This yearly contribution, which never shall know decay, Tells of the Revolution— It's Independence Day.

Fraternal thoughts engender: A country's love that sticks. That's why we all remember The War of "Seventy-Six." And so we come displaying Our national love this way, The Stars and Stripes are saying "It's Independence Day!" —Frank H. Williams, in Grit.

## First FOURTH of JULY Celebration

**FOURTH OF JULY** first was observed as a holiday with a "public levee at the home of the President" in 1786, three years after the close of the Revolution, it is revealed in papers brought to light by the historical research department of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, states a writer in the Washington Star.

The first of these is a letter from Rufus King to Elbridge Gerry, both of whom were members of the Continental Congress, then meeting in New York. It reads:

"D'r Gerry, in consequence of an order of Congress a public levee was held from 12 to 3 o'clock at the House of the President at which were present the members of Congress, Officers of the Great Departments, Foreign Ministers etc., etc. the Cincinnati are in the highest prosperity. They celebrate the Day with a splendor exceeding anything within the practice of Government—of course draw the Huzzas and admiration of the Multitude. The Chapter of these Knights appointed a deputation of four members to present the anniversary congratulations to the President and members of Congress. They attended the Levee, and I was witness to the degradation of Government in seeing

them recd. etc. etc."

That same day the New York Daily Advertiser printed an account of the celebration:

"The morning was ushered in by the ringing of bells and a discharge of cannon. At 12 o'clock a grand procession (headed by city watchmen and closed by citizens) . . . to the house of his excellency the Governor—and from thence to the house of his excellency the president of Congress, where the compliments of the day were first paid to his excellency by the Governor, and afterwards by his worship the mayor, in behalf of the citizens of New York. From whence they returned to Corree's tavern, where a cold collation was provided by the corporation. And the day was closed by the ringing of bells and the firing of cannon."

There follows an account of the meeting of the Cincinnati at Corree's tavern in commemoration of the day, at which suitable orations were delivered by Cols. Hamilton and Walker. One of the 13 toasts was, "May the powers of Congress be adequate to preserve the General Union."

**CONGRESS' FIRST SITTING!**

**T**HERE were two reasons why the Constitution framers provided for such a long lapse of time between election of a congress and its first sitting. The chief reason was that the framers believed it unwise to have legislators take office soon after election because of the danger of hasty action. It was felt that time should be allowed for the heat of the contest to cool. The secondary reason was that considerable time was required for members to travel from distant parts.

## Liberty's Sacred Shrine

**S**CATTERED along the Atlantic coast region from Boston to St. Augustine are countless historic old brick structures invested with the glamour of romance, of stirring adventure, of heroic sacrifice and earnest, patriotic devotion to country, but nowhere is one instinctively moved to bare his head in a sincere reverence so much as in Independence Hall, where more than 150 years ago a handful of patriots dared the wrath of Great Britain and declared for American freedom. Even today one seems to feel the presence of those dauntless spirits in the very atmosphere of those



Independence Hall Still Stands as Patriotic Inspiration

plain, old-fashioned rooms, hung with mementoes of the days of '76. About it hovers the best traditions of American patriotism. Other walls have rung with patriotic declaration, with impassioned oratory and bold defiance, but nowhere has loyalty to country and earnest devotion to the cause of liberty found such deathless expression as was voiced in that Declaration of Independence announced by the ancient Liberty bell in the cupola overhead on that memorable Fourth of July so many years ago.

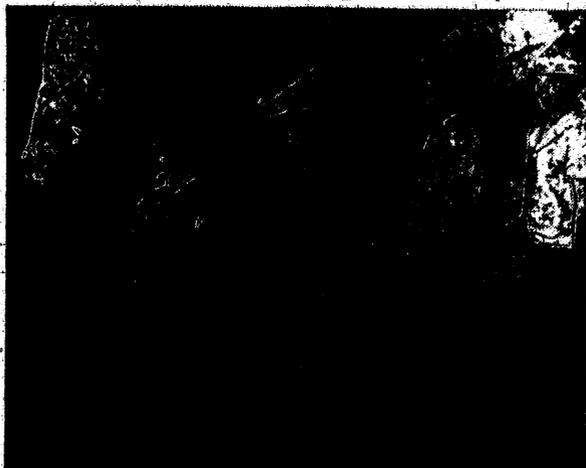
Doubtless more loving care has been lavished upon this old building than upon any other in America. It stands today virtually as it was in '76.

Here the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776.

### JOHN ADAMS' WISH

**I**N A letter written July 3, 1776, John Adams revealed to his wife the hope that the fourth would become "the great anniversary festival" sustained with "pomp and parade, shows, games, sports, guns, bells and illuminations."

## Fourth of July Parade



**HATE** ME! Along the street there comes A band of bagpipers, a rattle of drums; A band of color beneath the sky; HATE ME! The flag is passing by.

**HATE** ME! Along the street there comes A band of bagpipers, a rattle of drums; And loyal hearts are heaving high; HATE ME! The flag is passing by! —Wesley Robinson Bennett.

## AROUND the HOUSE

## Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Picking Raspberries.**—Red raspberries will keep better if picked early in the morning.

**Preserving Broom.**—Soaking a broom in boiling salt water every two weeks will help preserve it.

**Fire Prevention.**—To avoid fires keep all cleaning cloths that have been treated with oil in a covered metal container.

**Washing White Gloves.**—White gloves can be kept white by washing them after each wearing with a soft brush and a pure soap.

**Keeping Peeled Apples.**—Peeled apples can be kept white until used by keeping them immersed in water to which a little salt has been added.

**Apple and Rhubarb Jelly.**—Cut apples into quarters. To every pound of apples add one cup of rhubarb juice. Simmer until the apples are soft. Strain through a jelly bag without pressure. To each pint of juice add one pound of sugar. Boil slowly, removing all scum until the juice will jell. Pour into tumblers and seal with paraffin.

**Luncheon Dish.**—Boil 2 pounds spinach, press out all moisture, and chop fine. Have ready 1/2 pound cooked macaroni and 2 hard-boiled eggs cut into slices. Well grease a pie dish, put in a

layer of macaroni, sprinkle with grated cheese, and season with pepper and salt. Then put a layer of spinach with sliced eggs on top. Repeat the layers and pour in a little milk. Cover with a thick layer of breadcrumbs with pieces of butter on top. Bake for 10 minutes.

**Orange Peel Marmalade.**—Take six orange rinds, or four orange, two grapefruit or orange and lemon rinds, cover with water and pinch of soda, cook till tender; drain. Take out white pulp with spoon. Put rinds through chopper, yielding two cups chopped rind, add water to cover, about two cups; add sugar, about two cups; simmer slowly for three hours. Bottle in the usual way.

**Removing Peach Stains.**—Fresh peach stains can be removed from linen with a weak solution of chloride of lime.

**Uncle Phil Says:**

**Better Improve the Other Foot**  
Put your best foot forward, of course, but that doesn't conceal the defects in the other one; it's got to come, too.

Meeting sudden emergencies makes one hardboiled. Look at war and after-dinner speaking.

"Travel is broadening," it makes one more resigned to the nuisances at home.

Civilization may not be doomed, but it may be doomed to a good many dark ages in which brains are flouted.

**Is Your Help Wanted?**  
Some people get sore if you try to lighten their burdens—unless they ask you to.

One of the greatest mistakes is to stop a man on the street to point out an error he has made.

A man may pull down his character in an effort to build up his reputation.

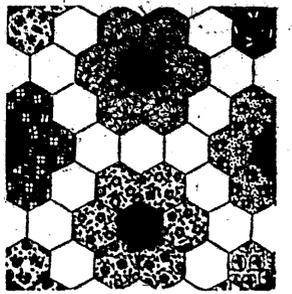
People dress handsomely to please themselves more than to impress others.

### Safeguarding Our Homes

**T**HE story of advertising is one of service. Perhaps its most valuable service is safeguarding our medicine cabinets. Advertising, increasing demand as well as competition, has been an important factor in the development of great laboratories. Today scientific resources—safeguard the purity and effectiveness of our favorite home remedies . . . as well as the medicines prescribed by our physicians and compounded so painstakingly by our local druggists.

## Single Patch Forms a Gay Flower Quilt

The quilt of olden-time lives again—the popular "Grandmother's Flower Garden." Made of one patch throughout it's a fascinating and amazingly easy quilt to piece. There's endless chance for color variety for each flower is to be in different scraps. Here's



Pattern 5802

a quilt a beginner can piece, and point to with pride. In pattern 5802 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt; and exact yardage requirements.

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



**STOP AT**  
**Denver's Famous Windsor Hotel**  
19th and Larimer, Denver, Colo.  
A modernized show piece of Western History Room and Bath \$1.50—others from \$1.00 Free Garage—Heart of the City Phone Main 6261

## THE PHANTOM HIGHWAY

**MELVIN PURVIS FORMER G-MAN**  
WANTS YOU TO JOIN HIS NEW CORPS OF SECRET OPERATORS

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. In this story, published as proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY, Melvin Purvis is co-operating with two Texas Secret Operators, Jack and his sister Jane. They have rigged up a special short-wave radio . . .

THESE POST TOASTIES ARE JUST THE THING FOR AN AFTERNOON SNACK MR. PURVIS!

RIGHT! AND WHEN WE'RE FINISHED, I HAVE WORK FOR THAT SHORT-WAVE SET OF YOURS!

The radio picks up a mysterious report that smugglers are about to cross the Mexican border— . . . a thunderstorm is brewing . . .

THE SAUGOLLERS MUST HAVE A SHORT WAVE RECEIVING SET OUT ON THE DESERT! (I'M GETTING THEIR SIGNALS, BUT THE STATIC MAKES THEM TOO FAINT TO UNDERSTAND!)

WE'RE GOING OUT ON THIS OURSELVES—JANE HAD HER MY BELT-RADIO RECEIVING SET!

But in a hidden pass south of the border the smugglers get the signals clearly . . .

THE WAY IS CLEAR . . . YOU CAN GET OVER THE BORDER BEFORE THE STORM BREAKS . . . BUT HURRY!

BURNING ZE SIGNAL WE DRIVE THROUGH ZE DRY ARROYO BECA . . . WHILE EET EES STILL DRY!

FUNNY WE ALWAYS GET THESE REPORTS OF ALIEN KIDNAPPING JUST BEFORE A BIG CLOUD—BURNY IN THE MOUNTAINS . . .

DEEN THINKING OF THAT MYSELF . . . I'M GOING TO USE THIS FENCE FOR AN AERIAL AND SEE IF I CAN PICK UP THAT HIDDEN RADIO STATION!

PURVIS REPORTED IN VICINITY HUNTING FOR YOU . . . WILL TRY TO LEAD HIM ASTRAY . . . RAIN STORM ABOUT TO BREAK . . . THE TRACER WILL BE WASHED AWAY WHEN WATER RUSHES DOWN ARROYO BECA . . . BUT HURRY!

AH! THAT ARROYO BECA THAT'S THE SAUGOLLERS' PHANTOM HIGHWAY! WE'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR IT! CALL THE TEXAS RANGERS!

### 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 MANUAL CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS . . . CODES AND PASSWORDS . . . SECRETS OF CRIME DETECTION . . . HOW TO WIN PROMOTION TO HIGHER RANKS . . . ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY WONDERFUL FREE TRAFFIC TO BE A SECRET OPERATOR. JUST SEND ME THE COUPON BELOW WITH TWO RED POST TOASTIE PACKAGES TOPS.

SO THIS IS YOUR HIDDEN HIGHWAY, EH ALMAZEE? NOW—MARCH OUT OF THE CANYON BEFORE THE CLOUDS DROWN YOU AS WELL AS ERASES YOUR TIRE TRACKS!

I GUESS THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE TRAFFIC ON THAT SAUGOLLERS' PHANTOM HIGHWAY! JACK, HOW ABOUT ANOTHER BOWL OF POST TOASTIES? THEY'RE JUST WHAT A SECRET OPERATOR NEEDS!

YOU BET, MR. PURVIS! ME TOO! THEY'RE SO CRISP AND CRUNCHY!

## WHY MILLIONS CALL POST TOASTIES

### "THE BETTER CORN FLAKES"

HERE'S America's finest breakfast treat—crisp, crunchy, delicious Post Toasties! For Post Toasties are made from the sweet, tender little hearts of the corn, where most of the flavor is stored. And then, every golden-brown flake is toasted double-crisp, to keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.

For a special treat—try Post Toasties with bananas and cream. Get Post Toasties right away—the price is low. A Post Cereal, made by General Foods.

ALSO LOOK FOR POST TOASTIES IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND DINING ROOMS

**BOYS' SHIELD** (left), **GIRLS' SHIELD** (above). Both of pol. finish. **SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL** and **Shield** free for two Post Toasties packages tops.

**SECRET OPERATOR'S RING**, 24-carat gold finish. **Free my Junior G-MAN PATROL** for a Post Toasties package tops.

**A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS WHO JOINED MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS LAST YEAR**  
I particularly want members of my Junior G-Man Corps to become Secret Operators of my new Law-and-Order Patrol. The training you have received as members of the Junior G-Man Corps will fit you for quick advancement to higher ranks. Send the coupon right away!

**Melvin Purvis**

**MELVIN PURVIS**  
1/2 Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Michigan  
I enclose . . . Post Toasties packages tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy or girl ( ). Be sure to put correct postage on your letter.  
[ ] Secret Operator's Shield (2 packages tops)  
[ ] Secret Operator's Ring (4 packages tops)

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Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
(Use paper December 31, 1937. Good only in U. S. A.)

**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

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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**

1936 MEMBER

Office Phone No. 24

**EDITORIAL COLUMN**

**Will the Coming Fourth Be Independence Day?**

When our forefathers rebelled against the tyranny of Great Britain in defiance to Monarchical rule, they acquitted themselves as independent citizens of this land and established a form of government under which they could snap the thongs of bondage and breathe, for the first time, the air of Freedom.

Under the Stars and Stripes this has so continued to be a land of the free and the home of the brave, until the last few years. But now, and with no intention of alarming the people, we must face the facts.—We are slumbering over a volcano, which is already showing strong signs of violent eruption.

In our largest industries, where heretofore men were employed with high wages and living at peace with their employers, disturbances have arisen, and are increasing in violence and disorder — the cause of which can be credited to a few red-handed communists, who have no interest in the heretofore peaceful workers, save that of self-gratification and fattening their own purses.

Is it not strange that where peace once prevailed, riot and anarchy now stalk with hideous Communism leading the way? When we view these conditions with wonder, we must first look about for the cause.

It must be remembered that the President, standing on the same ground where riot and bloodshed now hold sway and where at that time, peace and happy home existed, said to the men, that they were not getting what they deserved and that they should have higher wages, better working conditions, collective bargaining, etc. After the election, the communistic forces seeing that the ruler of the country was heading the movement, began to revolt, intoxicated with the evidence that they were directly responsible for his election. This fact is proven by their repeated appeals to him for interference in their behalf. Where once happy working men celebrated July Fourth as Independence Day, they will observe the coming fourth as "Dependence Day." Depending on the President to help them force employers to their demands.

Instead of making appropriations for public works, and saving the unemployed the embarrassment of being on Relief and working for a small pittance — crumbs enough have fallen from the Master's table to make them the slaves of politics (for the sake of votes) instead of encouraging them to still continue as American Freeman.

To some, it will still be Independence Day, while to others, it will be "Dependence Day." What a spectacle!

**Carrizozo Home Laundry**

**Satisfaction Guaranteed**

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 80 — Carrizozo, N. M.

**For Sale**

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

**DAILY BUS SERVICE**

Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

Making Direct Connections at Carrizozo with Buses East and West.

**SCHEDULE**

Lv. Carrizozo 8:30 A. M. Ar. Roswell 12:00 Noon  
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**SAMPLE FARES**

Carrizozo to Roswell—One way \$2.80, Round Trip \$4.20  
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Ride The Short Route To The Rio Grande Valley

VIA

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Socorro Ph. Roswell Ph. 222  
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**AMERICA'S BEST**  
in its price class!  
4 for 10¢  
**PROBAK BLADES**

This Weeks Thought  
**VOICE OF EXPERIENCE**  
Support the Carrizozo Ball Team

**MICKIE SAYS**  
"I'D SOON ASK ME WOULD I COME OUT HERE 'N JOB, YER MEMORY—SOME OF YA—'BOUT SOMETHIN' AT WE NEED, BUT GEE WHIZ!—I DON'T HARDLY KNOW HOW T' GO 'BOUT IT! PRAYE YA, MIM GUSSE"  
**OFFICE**

**Sale Bills PRINTED**  
If you intend to have a sale get our prices

**WE are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.**

**Independence Day 1937**  
By RAYMOND PITCAIRN  
National Chairman  
Sentinels of the Republic

With a spirit of reverence, as well as of patriotism, America observes this year the 121st anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

At the same time it commemorates the 150th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

Between these two celebrations there is a close relationship. Together they commemorate the fact that our nation was created and constituted the Land of Freedom.

It was the Declaration of Independence that proclaimed to the world that all men are created free and equal, that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights, that to secure these rights governments are instituted. It was the Constitution of the United States that gave these principles strength and permanence.

Without that Charter of Liberties, the freedom won by the courage and the self-sacrifice of our fathers would have perished.

To the men who, through those two historic documents, gave substance to our national ideals, all Americans owe a debt of gratitude today.

To realize what they established for us, it is necessary only to consider the growth in area, in prestige and in the well-being of the people that America has achieved.

To realize from what they protected us, it is necessary only to observe the repression of human rights and of the human spirit which today afflicts so many nations abroad.

Independence Day, 1937, thus becomes a dual anniversary. It commemorates our birth as a nation, and it commemorates that only through the power of human liberty and through government instituted to secure such freedom, can a country progress and endure.

On us rests the responsibility of keeping that spirit alive.

Steady, Tall  
If you can't read, put it on your mark

**LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES**



DAVID A SCHULTE STARTED IN THE CIGAR BUSINESS BY WIELDING A BROOM, IN A SCHULTE STORE ON PARK ROW IN NEW YORK.

**LODGES**

**CARRIZOZO 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

**CARRIZOZO 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

**THE OUTLOOK**  
Presents  
Each week for your information and entertainment  
**"Star Dust"**  
Big news of the stars of screen and radio  
Written by  
**Virginia Vale**  
Experienced Hollywood correspondent

Jenny Lind's Grave  
Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

**Carrizozo Cleaners**

**Let's Be Wise**

Says This Uncanny Bird

The best advice we ever have heard. Let's trade at home. We have Less to pay for the things such as we folks need every day. We all have the feeling we don't want to roam.—We feel much better WHEN WE TRADE AT HOME.

**Be Wise—Trade at Home!**

**FOR SALE:**

**1 6 6 6**

Barrel Bottomless Steel Tank  
8 feet high by 40 feet across  
Capacity 80,000 gallons.

Inquire at Outlook Office

**EL PASO - ARIZONA Motor Truck Line**

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

**General Trucking Service**

**AMERICA'S LEADER AT 4 for 10¢**  
**PROBAK BLADES**

**Get a Cash Producing Education**

Attend A Nationally Known School. Motto: "A Position for Every Graduate." A school with a business atmosphere, teaching the Famous Byrne Systems, in half the time and cost required elsewhere—evidence: Fifty thousand Byrne-trained students. Spare time work for board. Sign and mail for literature describing our 16 business training courses. Prepare at Byrne for a good position in from three to four months.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
**BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
DALLAS, TEXAS

**Mining Location Blanks**

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Carrizozo Outlook Office

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Citizens State Bank  
of Vaughn  
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



Come in and drink  
Something Refreshing!

Novelties  
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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

**Rolland's Drug Store**  
Carrizozo, N. M.

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**Personals**

Mrs. Robert Taylor and little grandson are here from Las Cruces for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Esker.

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Miss Bertha Chavez, who accompanied Mrs. Mary Marquez to Tucumcari for a two weeks' visit, is expected home tomorrow.

Mrs. Fred Pflingsten, daughter Mrs. D. M. Purcell, grandchildren Donnie Purcell, Mary Helen Pflingsten and Margaret Kallien were here Monday from the Pflingsten home near Lincoln. Mrs. Purcell and son have been here on a visit from Ft. Worth, they will return the next week.

Mrs. Lorenzo Garcia and children of Roswell are here this week visiting relatives.

Supreme Judge A. H. Hudspeth came over Monday from Santa Fe for a few days' visit with Carrizozo friends.

Lell St. John, Joe Garcia, Sr. and Joe, Jr., were Roswell business visitors the latter part of last week.

You are invited to a big dance at the Wilson Hall in Tularosa tomorrow night, July 8. Music by the Avalos Serenaders. It

The home of the Sisters of Mercy on the east side is undergoing much needed repairs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallegos returned this week from Hot Springs, where Ben received the benefit of the baths.

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### Dean-Frick Battle Has Made Cardinals More Serious Outfit

**NO DOUBT** the real facts in the case are merely that **Dirzy Dean** has recently happened to have some of his best days while ill-luck has been continuing its overcast catching up with **Carl Hubbell**.

Maybe that isn't the whole explanation, though. Certainly a change has come over the **Cardinals' dugout** since the **St. Louis** representatives were training in Florida and since the season opened.

During the training period **Frankie Frisch's** young men were more concerned with the lighter aspects of life than with the business of baseball. Having read in the newspapers that they were due to win a pennant they let it go at that and devoted their more diligent attention to guitar concerts on street corners. Once the National league season had started there was no greater concern over frequent defeats. Somehow the athletes seemed to believe that such rebuffs could not happen to them in real life and that they would wake up almost any morning to find they merely had been victims of bad dreams.

**Captain Leo Durocher**, having played with a Yankee team or two that similarly misplaced its confidence over a portion of the season, was one of the few who had a correct line on the situation.

"Yeah, we've got a good team but it's a young one," he explained when the **Cardinals** were moving blithely and none too adeptly through their early season exercises. "A team like that can win a pennant and it also can sink away down with the **Dodgers**. It's all how the breaks fall or, rather, how things click. Something's got to wake us up and start us going. What? How do I know? How does any one know? Those things just happen."

"Remember that time in Cleveland when **Mike Gazzola**, just a substitute, practically browbeat a Yankee team into snapping out of it and grabbing the flag? Nobody told him to do it. He just happened to touch off the spark when too many great players were feeling low or acting careless. Something similar can happen to us. Then watch."

Viewing the **Cardinals** in the dugout before a game recently, I remembered that conversation. The collection of babbling, care-free young men who were more concerned with carrying on feuds among themselves than with doing serious damage to the opposition a month ago had changed. The **Cardinals** were not the hard-bitten **Gas** **Dirzy** **Dean** **Heese** **Gangsters** of two or three seasons ago but neither were they joy-riding youths.

More than anything they were like the **Giants** who sat in the dugout across from them. Serious athletes, that is. Young men not given to too much carryings on but intent upon giving the fans who crowded the stands a fair break for the attention lavished upon them.

Even **Dean**, ordinarily a gentleman who could give a ten-mile start to **Tennyson's** famed brook in any babbling contest, was as silent as **Hubbell** across the way. Only once in the 30 minutes immediately preceding game time was there anything like the celebrated **Dean** wit and humor. Then some stranger intruded to ask for the classic **Dean** signature on a baseball.

"Shucks," was the reply then. "Get away, man. The only way I'll sign anything with that guy's name on it is with a bat."

Since the name of **Fred Frick**, president of the National league and the recent speaker of **Mr. Dean**, is prettily written on all the league baseballs before they leave the factory, there seemed no doubt about who "that guy" was. Also the shrewd guess which followed this fervent announcement seems to indicate what has converted the **Cardinals** into a team.

Definitely, the **St. Louis** representatives continue to chafe under the reprimand of the league president who was only doing his duty. **Frick** revealed to them that they were not quite the objects of popular adoration that some of them had conceived themselves to be. Since the truth hurts worse than anything else the young men were bound to get wiser.

### NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

**BILL STEWART**, baseball umpire and former chief of referees in the National Hockey league, plans to dress the **Chicago Black Hawks** in Balloon silk pants and gaudy jerseys when he starts managing them next season. Says it will give them more crowd appeal. . . . **Chan Farneloe**, who gave promise of becoming as good a pitcher as his big brother who stars for the **Cubs**, has decided to quit baseball rather than continue on a **Dodgers'** farm.

One of the most eminent metropolitan bookmakers, inside and outside the tracks, is getting away with a new gag. Each day one of the bookie's representatives noyses around the jockeys' room and secretary's office seeking red hot information. . . . **Jersey** golfers are saying that **Foster Fargo**, powerful seventeen-year-old who enters Yale next fall, will be one of the links' top notchers within a couple of seasons. The **Plainfield** youngster, who tied with **Craig Wood** for the medal in the 1934 Jersey open and who has been champion at **Hutchkiss** for the past three years, is long off the tees and warm on the greens.

Owners of New York's three major league baseball clubs are tiffing with one another again because of their agreement to ban radio broadcasts from the parks. It seems that the bank which handles everything so nicely for the **Dodgers** and pays two managers to keep them in the second division wants to break the agreement for 25 G's. . . . The U. S. G. A., which has managed to ball up most of its tournaments in recent years, should have sent a representative to the P. G. A. tourney at the **Pittsburgh** Field club. The pros and **John McGraw**, president of the club, did such a courteous and efficient job that even the most hardened golf writers now have new faith in human nature.

Those touts who expected to reap a harvest at the new du Pont race track near **Wilmington** are scared of only one thing—the Delaware lynch law. . . . **John Ogden**, Baltimore Orioles, business manager, blames International league happenings on the rainy spring weather. Says hard-hit balls had no chance to bounce on the soggy infields and so pitchers with very little stuff have been getting by against power teams.

### Mr. and Mrs. Tony Now Follow the Horses

Now that he has retired from prizefighting **Tony Canzoneri** and the pretty **Mrs. Tony** get their thrills out of watching horse races.

**Al Schacht**, the baseball comedian who has just signed a handsome three-year movie contract, gets \$250 each time he puts on his act in a big league park. . . . The use of that green aniline grass dye that attracted so much attention at the Army-Navy game last fall has spread to the hunt field where it is used to give a permanent appearance to the temporary jumps. . . . **Paul Mellon**, incidentally, has joined that very select group of life members in the United Hunts.

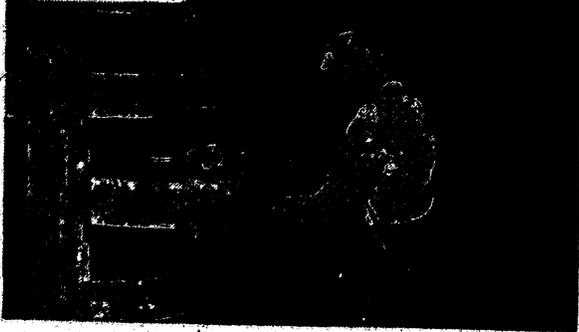
**Pug Peace**, 190-pound blocking back who starred for the frosh team last fall, is being named as a sure-fire star on the Pitt varsity, which should be better than ever in October. . . . Although boxers are supposed to appear entirely in the nude when they weigh in for fights, the ever modest **Tony Galento** always wears his wrist watch. . . . **Flamingo Joe Widener**, the Belmont owner who always runs off to Europe before the season's big race at his track, has patched up his feud with the United Hunts.

**Kay LaKoon** is the only big-time golfer who chews tobacco during a tournament. Whenever he gets in a tough spot he just spouts out a this geyser of juice and steps up and belts the ball. . . . **Mrs. J. G. Clark** named her clever Irish battle jumper or **Wim** because of her friendly rivalry with **Mrs. Marion Gibson**, M. F. H. of the **Goldens Bridge** **Henolds**. The name means "Will I beat Marion" and the bookmakers don't like it. . . . **Gabe Gonovics**, manager of the former middleweight champion, **Babe Rizzo**, paid transportation charges on **Hans Haverstick**, the American heavyweight who is being handled by the **Woodman** and **Lawrence** combination.

**Battling Nelson**, who held the lightweight championship from 1908 to 1910, celebrated his 50th birthday recently. . . . Amateur golfers in Philadelphia play annually for a trophy donated by **Howard Ehmke**, former Athletic pitcher who struck out 13 **Cubs** in the 1926 world's series opener at **Wrigley** field. . . . **Sad Sam Gibson**, who won his first ten games for the **San Francisco Seals** this spring, is thirty-nine years old.

**Frank Kansly**, Yale track coach, devised a set of blinkers, similar to those used on horses, to break **Easton Burlingame**, one of his sprinters, from looking back in a race. . . . **Hans Wagner**, the Pirates' coach, has stopped riding subways to the Polo Grounds since a **Johnny Quick** **Finger** poked his pocket for 90 on the Pirates' feat trip to New York this year. . . . **Jimmy Leaning**, dean of the Philadelphia baseball writers, has discovered what's wrong with the Athletics. . . . Their first western trip didn't last long enough.

## GRUYERE FETE



Gruyere Cheese Is Stored for Ripening.

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

**GRUYERES** dons festive attire on August first. It is the Swiss Fourth of July, and colorful ceremonies are the order of the day.

At dusk bells begin pealing joyously as you climb the steep path to the town. As you listen to the melodious tones you consider how much these bells mean in the lives of the people. They toll for funerals and national tragedies, clang out the time, summon to church, proudly ring out the glad tidings of victory, political or military, and sing hymns and old airs at the whim of the carillonner. Each call has a distinctive tone. Bells have spoken thus for centuries.

But this excited peacan means only that some great event is about to take place. It inspires in you as you hurry along with the stream of laughing, singing country folk, that same expectant thrill that you felt as a boy when you chased the whirling calloffe of the circus parade.

You crowd through the narrow arch of the ancient tower, a frowning pile, gray and forbidding, which once barred the way to the invader. Now it serves the peaceful purpose of framing the old gate and supporting the arms of **Gruyeres**—a silver crane on a gules shield, surmounted by a crown and held by two semi-naked savages, clubs in hand.

What a scene bursts upon you as you pass out of the entrance and walk into the town's cobbled court! Throngs of people, dressed in gorgeous **Gruyeren** costumes, are gathered in a medieval setting. All seem exalted, as are you, by the constant dingdong of the scores of bells, some loud and clear, others fainter and farther away, perhaps miles down the valley.

The scene is like an animated amphitheater, in which the central floor forms the arena, and the high gabled houses, with lace-capped heads craning from each Gothic window, make the tiers.

Flowers and flags. The backdrop is a variable rainbow of color. Every sill flaunts a box of brilliant geraniums and nasturtiums, making a kaleidoscope of the pastel houses. White-crossed, blood-red flags of Switzerland stretch between the houses and flutter from poles. Above most doors waves the scarlet flag of **Gruyeres** with a white crane strutting across its center. Nature, not to be outdone by the efforts of man, tints the billowing clouds with the rosy glow of an Alpine sunset.

Gradually, you work your way up the arena, past the central fountain with its washbasins and wooden boards worn smooth with much scrubbing, to the court's upper end. Like a stage before curtain raising, it is the focal point of all eyes.

The peal of the bells ceases, the echoes die away in the mountains. From afar the faint notes of an approaching band come through the hush. The music is that stirring song, "Le Ranx des Vaches." Tradition says **King Louis XIV** forbade his bands to play it for the lilt and tune made his Swiss mercenaries so homesick that they would weep and desert the colors when they heard it. Even today, when a Swiss is far from home, the refrain brings tears to his eyes. It produces that same tingling along the spine that a United States Navy academy man feels when "Anchors Aweigh" is played.

Soon you see emerging from beneath the arch a file of tots, gay in **Gruyeren** costumes. At once a chatter begins in the audience, as mothers and fathers recognize their offspring. A vivacious little bride and handsome young bridegroom lead the parade. So small and neat do they seem that they might have been animated dolls paddling along—a Swiss edition of the **Chauffe** **Souris**.

Each "doll" looks searchingly at the spectators. Every now and then one breaks into a blushing smile and shyly turns away; perhaps a parent had been glimpsed in the throng.

The happy children pass on, the eldest and tallest bringing up the rear. Arranged in steps, they resemble a bright-hued escalator moving down the path.

The men of the village and near-by dairy farms, young blades and gray-bearded sires, follow the children, solemn and in step, methodical, heads of their many months of milkery service. They wear traditional dark-blue jackets with short, padded sleeves, white shirts clean as

new snow, and tiny skullcaps like those of college freshmen, only made of straw.

Every Man Has His Big Pipe.

Some of these men come down from the high pastures to attend the fete. Each has his inevitable pipe; huge and cumbersome, with a lid to keep the sparks from flying on a windy day.

Behind their lords gaily march the maids and matrons, full-scale models of the infants. Broad-brimmed hats with black velvet streamers set off the good looks of these blond Swiss demoiselles and their brilliant dresses.

You turn to your Swiss friend, who has brought you here to his favorite village and knows his native land like a book. "I always understood that costumes were never worn any more in Switzerland. You see them only in picture postcards—models dressed up in museum clothes and posing for the photographers!"

"Oh, no," he says, "the people of **Gruyere** take pride in their costumes and cling to them. Once the garments were practically abandoned, but patriotic societies for preserving costumes delved into records and drawing of early days and these are the treasure-trove. They are **Gruyere**.

"Women don the bright dresses only on fete days, but the men wear theirs daily, even when herding cattle in the high pastures or making the famous **Gruyeres** cheese.

The joyous parade meanwhile circles the fountain and comes back up the street, children toddling, their fathers and brothers still stern and solemn in military formation. It is to the village shrine beneath an overhanging eave that the procession winds. Here they gather, young and old, in a circle and sing the chorals and rollicking folk ballads, as their forefathers had before them.

Suddenly, as the last note of the last song dies away, a terrific bang is heard far down the court. All eyes turn, to see a rocket bursting in the air, the sparks falling into the gay crowd. This is the signal the youngsters have been awaiting. Forgetting their lace and silk costumes, they rush pell-mell toward the man with the fireworks.

Fireworks and Feasting. Soon all are swinging sparklers, Roman candles, and red flares to make a fantastic sight in that ancient courtyard. Arched windows, gilded coats of arms hanging from house fronts, and bright flags stand out brilliantly in the glaring light.

If some old man-at-arms came to life and poked his head out of a window, the ghostly scene and popping din may have made him think the town from a night attack. Is this Switzerland? That staid land of snow-capped mountains and winter sports, where folk never wear costumes or perform the old dances?

A whirling cartwheel, on a post above the fountain, is the mad climax to the fireworks spectacles. While a sea of shouting, happy youngsters watch, a daredevil climbs up gingerly and steals the still red-hot frame as a souvenir. You go into the hostelry for dinner. Entering, you pass the large kitchen scurrying around with their array of shining copper pots and pans. The delicious aromas that come from that spotless kitchen are tantalizing appetizers.

Your charming hostess, matronly in her colorful costume with a dainty Swiss lace shawl thrown over her shoulders, insists that you come out on her terrace for a moment. You go rather reluctantly, for it is nine o'clock and you are hungry.

You are astounded by the view, as you step out onto the gravelly balcony, perched on the brink of a precipice. A ring of jeweled lights, sparkling from the mountains, encircles you.

"What are they?" You ask your hostess. "Huge bonfires built by the herdsmen to celebrate August the First." "You mean all of those twinkling lights, some down low in the valley and others high on the mountains, are specially built fires? What for?"

"Originally the Swiss used bonfires as a sort of medieval wireless to pass news of a victory quickly from one village to the next. Now they celebrate great events in their history, especially battles and alliances, by building the fires on anniversary days."

Woodward, Smoker Plant Woodward is not wood nor is it a worm. It is a bitter plant.

## ICE CREAM NOW EVERYDAY DISH

Once It Was Treat for Holidays and Sundays Only.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ICE cream, when I was a little girl, was a treat which was reserved for Sundays, holidays, birthday celebrations and other parties.

While ice cream was often made at home in my childhood, a special treat was a visit to an ice cream parlor, where for some unknown reason the tables were always marble tops and as cold as the cream itself. There was always a cold, dank feeling in the dark rooms even on the warmest day. Perhaps this was the reason that we often bought this ice cream and took it home with us in the paper buckets of the day and served it half-melted at home. On Sundays, however, it was delivered packed in salt and ice.

In general, the quality of the "bought" ice cream was not nearly so good as it is today when we can buy it at all drug stores and confectioners, packed often in dry ice. There are innumerable flavors, some of them modern invention. Buttered pecan ice cream, for instance, is beginning to rival the ever-popular vanilla and chocolate, which have always been stand-bys. Caramel, coffee, pistachio, peach and even lemon ice cream as well as burnt almond and bisque, are ours for the choosing.

The combination of ice cream with a sauce of contrasting flavor is of comparatively modern invention. In drug store circles this is known as a sundae. Crushed fruit, preserved ginger and other fruits, maraschino cherries and their syrups, mixed fruits known as tutti frutti, butterscotch and chocolate sauces have all found a use in glorifying the standard vanilla ice cream. Salted nuts are often added to the two latter sauces. Melted marshmallows, flavored with mint, make a good sauce for chocolate as well as for vanilla ice cream. Hot maple syrup and honey or a plain syrup also combine well with peccans, walnuts, pistachio nuts, toasted almonds and Brazil nuts. Toasted coconut without a sauce gives a final touch to ice cream of any flavor.

More elaborate desserts are made by combining small meringues or cream puffs with ice cream of any flavor, or by putting a layer of ice cream between slices of cake and dressing this with a sauce.

Maple Sugar Sauce. 1 1/2 cups maple sugar 1/2 cup cream 1 tablespoon butter Stir sugar and cream together over a low fire until sugar is dissolved. Cook three minutes. Remove from fire. Add butter and beat until sauce begins to thicken.

Maraschino Sauce. 1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, cut in halves 1/2 cup maraschino syrup 2 tablespoons butter Mix sugar and cornstarch and add gradually to the boiling water, stirring constantly. Boil five minutes, and add cherries, syrup and butter.

Branded Fruit. Put one pint of brandy in a stone jar and add the various fruits as they come into market. To each quart of fruit, add an equal amount of sugar, cover and stir the mixture each morning until all the fruit has been added. Raspberries, strawberries, apricots, peaches, cherries and pineapple are the best fruits to use.

Orange Sauce. Grated rind of 1/2 lemon Juice of 1/2 lemon 1/2 cup orange juice 1/2 cup sugar Salt 2 egg yolks 2 egg whites 1 teaspoon vanilla Mix grated rind, fruit juices, sugar, salt and egg yolks, beaten slightly. Stir over hot water until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add the beaten egg whites gradually, beating constantly. Cool and add vanilla.

Pineapple Mint Sauce. 1 cup crushed pineapple 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water Green coloring 5 drops oil of peppermint Simmer pineapple, sugar and water ten minutes. Cool, color and add peppermint. Chill before serving.

Mirrors Made to Fit Doors No more standing on a chair and craning the neck to see the hang of a dress! A regular door in the home may be turned into a mirrored one. The framed door mirrors are available in 45 different sizes to fit any kind of door. They can be installed in a few minutes as it is only a matter of attaching the frame to the door with four screws.

Color Sets the Style Few homes are furnished in strict period style. With discretion, periods may be mixed but to avoid incongruity there are things to remember about the general tone of a house or a room. Color should be the keynote to the mode.

## STAR DUST

Movie Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

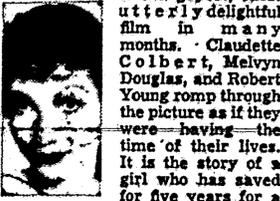
PERHAPS the happiest, but certainly the most bewildered family in the country just now consists of **Michael Kelly**, his wife, and five children who live in that part of New York City known as the Bronx.

Their twelve-year-old **Tommy** has been selected to play **Tom Sawyer** in the Selznick-International film of the Mark Twain classic.

Such an opportunity for a youngster would be a dramatic thunderbolt in any family, but for the Kellys it was the first good break in years. Papa Kelly has been on the relief rolls for two years, his jobs as janitor in a school and life-guard at a beach having dwindled to nothing. Mama Kelly has been to the movies only three times in her 23 years of marriage.

**Tommy** and his father are in Hollywood now, and **Michael** gets a day's extra work every now and then while his son is being groomed for stardom.

When you see **Claudette Colbert** in "I Met Him in Paris" you will find it the gayest, most utterly delightful film in many months.



Claudette Colbert

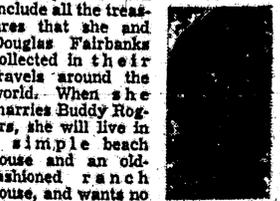
as it might have been a fantastic dream. A giddy novelist and a cynical playwright fall in love with her.

For the first time since their marriage, **Joel McCrea** and **Frances Dee** will play opposite each other in the Paramount picture "Wells Fargo." **Adolph Menjou** and the **Mrs. Knowlton** as "Verree Teasdale" will be together in Sam Goldwyn's "Maroc Polo" and the one extra clause they insisted on in their contract was that the dividing wall between two dressing rooms should be taken down so that they could be together.

Everybody is wondering just what is to become of **Simone Simon**. After a few days' work in "Danger Love at Work" she was taken out of the cast and **Ann Sothern** substituted. The heroine was supposed to be an American girl educated in France, and **Simone's** heavy accent was just too much to be convincing. Twentieth-Century-Fox officials still have faith in her, and say that when they find just the right story for her they will put her to work again.

The dinner party that marked the end of the recent Twentieth-Century-Fox convention put on a show that included about a million dollars' worth of talent. **Irving Berlin** sang "Remember," the **Ritz Brothers** made the rafters ring with hilarious shouts by their impromptu foolishment, but **Eddie Cantor** walked off with the honors of the evening when he arrived in blood curls and baby dress and did an imitation of **Shirley Temple**. Prettiest girls at the party were **Loretta Young**, who came with **Merle Oberon's** former fiance, **David Niven**, and **Alice Faye**, who came with her constant beau, **Tommy Martin**. Incidentally, **Tony** will be back on the radio regularly again soon.

**Mary Pickford** is asking \$700,000 for Pickfair, because when she sells the house she will include all the treasures that she and **Douglas Fairbanks** collected in their travels around the world.



Mary Pickford

When she marries **Buddy Rogers**, she will live in a simple beach house and an old-fashioned ranch house, and wants no reminders of her former life around to haunt her. Whoever is purchaser will possess an estate at which notable of the world were entertained in the days when **Mary** and **Doug** were filmdom's most celebrated couple.

ODDS AND ENDS—**Martha Raye** gets furious when anyone refers to her as a rubber-faced comedienne. **Leslie Crowl** Ford always refers to herself as **Elizabeth Ann**, because she never forgets anything. All the girls on the **RKO** lot are grateful to the costume designer, **Eddie Steichen**, for making them look so elegant. By way of showing their gratitude **Ann Sothern**, **Harriet Hilliard**, **Gertrude Michael** and **Ann Shirley** got together and limited, sewed, and bought him a knecious summer wardrobe. **Mary Carlisle** has added a pretty penny to her earnings by having **King Crosby** advise her on horse-race bets.

People of Egypt The people of Egypt are of the same stock as the ancients who built the pyramids, and—despite the lapse of centuries—still look like them.

POOR MAN'S GOLD Courtney Ryley Cooper

Courtesy Ryley Cooper, WNU Service

CHAPTER V—Continued

"You'll change your mind when you meet him. Might as well argue with a tree stump."

"But why bother with him?" "Key! He's my partner."

"Why tell him anything? Look here, you're digging now at random, aren't you?"

"That's an idea too!" "Then why don't you? You owe it to yourself. And Joe too. He'd benefit as much as you."

"I'll have to be terribly quiet about it," he said at last. "Maybe it'd be better if you'd sort of pave the way to Kenning. Don't tell him too much—just enough so that he'll know what I'm talking about when I see him."

"I will, dear," said Kay Joyce softly. For a deliciously long time, she remained close to him.

"What are you trying to say?" "Nothing—of consequence. I'm just terribly unhappy, Jack."

"But why? You say you're crazy about me. You know I worship you. What's come over you, Kay?"

"I know that. Timmy had a loose tongue last night."

"Father left hardly enough for the funeral," the girl went on bitterly. "He even dragged poor Bruce down in the wreck; almost ruined him. Bruce has been a saint. He's kept Mother and me alive. But just the same, the fact remains we're broke, flat broke, penniless!"

"Well, what of it?" Jack demanded impatiently. "I've got money."

"She whirled, facing him. "And am I to go through life, calling myself a gold digger?"

bring you something besides myself—something I've earned."

"That takes money." "I've got a little. A few hundred dollars. That will be enough. Bruce gives Mother a little to live on—because of Father."

"But suppose you don't hit it?" She raised her head, chin high in the moonlight.

"I've got to hit it. I can't have you until I do. It will be my dowry."

Jack Hammond went down the hill that night with the feeling of having kissed the lips of nobility. A modest man, it had been inevitable that he should have faced moments of doubt—all that now was dispelled.

A few nights later, as McKenzie Joe scraped the sandy mud off his boots and prepared to start for Jeanne's store and a new tin of tobacco, Jack Hammond came out of the semi-darkness of the cabin and leaned against the doorway.

"Listen, Joe," he began, "I've been thinking about something."

"Yeh?" The old prospector tossed aside the mud-smeared stick and stood waiting.

"We've been looking for that old river bed in pretty haphazard fashion."

"Have we?" asked Joe. "Well, haven't we? We dig a hole here and a hole there—just stabling blind, in the dark. I've been thinking that we ought to map out a campaign. Suppose we swing away over to the right, almost to the end of our holdings on that Number 5 lease, and start putting down a series of test pits. Then, if those don't work out, we can start sloping across the valley."

The coldly appraising look in McKenzie Joe's eyes halted him.

"What crooked mining shark has been telling you the wrong place to dig?" he asked bluffly, and walked on toward Jeanne Towers' cabin.

CHAPTER VI

All in less than two weeks, the little settlement of Sapphire Lake had become a village—and was robustly looking forward to the day when it would be a town.

Not that he any longer held the monopoly. Two days after his first trip into Wrangell, another gypsy had flown in from the Alaskan coast and begun a canvass of the town for business. Then a third had found his way up from Vancouver.

For days Timmy Moon had been chartered by Around the World Annie, feverish for artisans, woodworkers, glaziers and their supplies. Olson's discovery of gold had done great things for the morale of the camp. Other placer miners, who had been content with mere panning, now were building rockers, or going in for greater sluicing operations.

Hammond felt that McKenzie Joe's nature had become steadily sourer ever since the first arrival of Timmy Moon's airplane and its passengers. Jack had resented that, as though it were an implied insult to the girl he loved.

"Look here, Joe. We've got to get our money out of this discovery. We can't stay here forever."

"Seems to me," McKenzie Joe said, as he looked out over the valley, "when we found this place, we both figured it was where we were going to settle down—that we had a life job."

"We're not going to have a year's job, if we don't find that older bedrock. That Loon creek placer won't be enough for us."

"It's enough for me right now," the older man said. "I ain't ever seen that much money before."

Hammond bent over the shovel blade. "Our ideas are different there."

"You mean, you've let somebody change 'em for you?" Hammond threw down the shovel; it clattered on the wooden floor.

"I'm getting tired of that. If you've got anything to say about Kay Joyce, come out and say it."

The other man glanced at him over his shoulder. "Did I mention any names?" he asked quietly and moved away toward the upper diggings, a new test shaft, somewhat distant from camp and rather deep in the forest, by which they sought the bedrock. Hammond did not follow.

Instead, with the shovel over his shoulder, he headed for the placer workings along the creek. It was a rejuvenated camp through which he moved. A roar sounded from the lake and Timmy Moon's airplane took off for Wrangell. From far away came the sound of hammers over at Around the World Annie's, on the Alaskan side; a tiny town had begun there; she called it Whooper. As Hammond walked on, he passed a squat Siwash squaw, gleaming in a new shawl of wildly checkered design, an importation by air.

Then he became aware that someone was calling him. It was Jeanne Towers, waving excitedly from the doorway of her cabin store.

"I've almost sold out!" she exclaimed, as he approached. "I'm going to send in another order tomorrow. Larry Baine, he's the one with the all-metal junkers, is going to bring me back a whole list of stuff from Fourcross."

"That's the way a business grows," Hammond bantered. "Two hundred dollars for a claim, doubled all in a couple of weeks."

Jeanne laughed, tipping her home-made gold scales with a toying finger. "Well, nearly doubled. I hope I do it again."

"And a dozen times after that. Then I'll know where to borrow in the gold-mining business plays out!"

He went on then, at last to reach Loon creek. Kay was not yet there; it was still breakfast time in most of the camp. But Bruce Kenning was moving along the stream, toward one of his claims a quarter mile beyond. A few hundred yards up the stream, where the raw-boned Olson scooped the earth by great shovelfuls into his sluice, was Mrs. Joyce. Hammond saw her there often; now and then he had found Olson sitting on the veranda of the Joyce cottage, talking of wanderings in many lands in his search for gold, while Mrs. Joyce gave far more than her usual monosyllabic rejoinders. There was something about the man which seemed to fascinate her. Suddenly he ceased his musings. Bruce Kenning had come beside him.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 4 LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:8-14; 2:23-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear.—Isaiah 65:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Prayer for Help. JUNIOR TOPIC—In Need of Help. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Crisis Rise to God Today? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God Cares When a People Suffers.

Independence day—and we are to study about a people in bondage! How much that is like life. But, thanks be to God, no one need stay in bondage. The way to liberty is open and free.

We begin today a series of lessons in the book of Exodus which reveal the high and mighty hand of God working on behalf of his people. Many are the precious practical lessons and rich is the practical instruction for daily life to be received in the weeks just ahead.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, "the children of Israel"—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, namely, that—

I. Prosperity Often Brings Opposition (1:8-11). The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people and as he blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

The Egyptians made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise, but they reckoned without God, and the burdens and afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

II. Adversity May Bring Blessing (vv. 12-14). The people of Israel did not know it and undoubtedly did not appreciate the fact that the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise. Note that—

1. It kept them separate as a people. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from the world.

2. It disciplined them and prepared them for the hardships of their wilderness journey. We too do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It threw them back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand or some affliction of their body has caused them to bring their burden to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in on every side but, as ever, they found that the way up no man can close. They called on their God.

III. Prayer Always Brings God's Answer (2:23-25). "Does God really know when his people suffer? Does he really care? Yes, he does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered."

Conduct Through Life I will govern my life, and my thoughts, as if the whole world were to see the one, and to read the other; for what does it signify, to make anything a secret to my neighbor, when to God (who is the searcher of our hearts) all our privacies are open?

Cool, Smart, Comfortable



COOL is the word for Carrie when she wears one of these smart new frocks by Sew-Your-Own. No matter whether she's three or thirty, a June bride or a proud mama, Carrie will find what she needs for summer comfort here.

Exaggeration We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

Advertisement for Black Leaf 40 and Daisy Fly Killer, including images of the products and text describing their effectiveness against insects.

Advertisement for PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS, featuring illustrations of a woman and a child, and text describing the product's benefits for footwear.

Advertisement for CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO, featuring a 5¢ price tag and text describing the tobacco's quality.

Advertisement for Sit in Your Chair! at Home... and Shop!, featuring text about buying goods at home prices and saving time and energy.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Any mother of a small child need not hesitate to go to the local theatre for fear that the he might cry and annoy the patrons—Mr. Walker takes care of that. He plays with the child on the outside of the theatre. Mr. Walker certainly likes the task of taking care of the youngsters. —M. D.

THIS WEEK'S HEROES

Are the three Russian flyers, who made the trip from Moscow over the North Pole. Their destination was San Francisco, but due to inclement weather, were forced down at Vancouver, Washington.

We think that it wouldn't be strange to suffer a crash - up in the North Pole area, but to be compelled to abandon their flight owing to rains and fog 592 miles from San Francisco is regrettable.

Rather reminds us of the time Col Lindbergh took off on his flight across the Atlantic. He didn't want any excess weight so he took along a couple Bean Sandwiches, illiterately speaking.

The National Broadcasting over radio station KOB at Albuquerque seems to come in excellently. It is a relief not to hear so much of the infernal jazz that has heretofore been broadcasted by this station.

THE TRUTH

So long as the P W A provides free money, city officials will for a moment pause at Washington when they stay at home and rebuild their cities.

Daylight N B C reception — that's what we are getting over KOB. For the information of eastern people, we are a long ways from any prominent radio broadcasting station, so daylight programs on the radio 'aint so hot,' as the feller says.

CONGRESS REVOLTS

The small, hot winds of danger are beginning to blow about Mr. Roosevelt's Court plan. Only last November, Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected by 11,000,000 votes. Both friends and enemies agreed that he had come to hold greater effective political power than any other man in our history. Now, incredible as it seems, he may have to accept partial defeat from a Congress that he was supposed to own, body and soul.

—In the words of a local influential Democrat, "Sometimes they get too smart; entirely TOO smart."

A musician friend of the writer's remarked: "The Goldman Band is one of the country's best musical organizations. But I think that Goldman is playing entirely too many Symphonies numbers on his programs. What is Dr. Goldman trying to do make a Symphony Orchestra out of his band?"

"Braddock is a ham-and-egger," sighs a local man. "I had very good reception over Dallas and Ft. Worth throughout the fight. I lost a good deal of money on Braddock, \$95 to be exact."

—And did I ever tell you about my operation? No?—Adios.

WE CARRY IN STOCK

Procter & Gamble Products

Camay Soap

Ivory Soap, Large & Medium

Guest Ivory

Ivory Flakes

Ivory Snow, Large & Med.

Dreft

Oxydol

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Chipso

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Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

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1935 Chevrolet Truck	\$485.00
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chance to speak for you. Let us clean them Regularly. Licensed Sanitone Cleaner.

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PHONE 43

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

FOR SALE—One extra well-made 2-wheel Trailer.—Apply at Outlook office.

**Red Coral Always Prized**  
It is red coral that is and always has been prized, not solely for jewelry and buttons, but as a charm to bring safety, health and secrets not revealed to the ordinary person. As ancient Gauls rushed headlong into battle, they trusted their safety to their swords, strength and the "magic" coral imbedded in their shields or helmets. Many Italians and Indians regard coral as protection against the "evil eye." The world's red coral comes from the reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, says the Washington Post, and is obtained chiefly by Italians.

**Mirages Seen No More**  
Certain parts of Kansas were formerly noted for the number of mirages to be encountered there at rather frequent intervals, but in recent years these interesting sky pictures have disappeared and the reason is said to rest in the fact that the state has been largely planted with wheat and the lack of variety in the landscape gives no opportunity for the formation of a mirage.

**Fowls Uncover Gold**  
A man living in Coventry, England, has a garden that is part of a new estate and boasts a fine old oak. As his fowls were scratching about near by the dug up a hoard of gold and silver. The lucky man found that the coins belonged to the reign of George the Third and that there were 18 pieces of gold and five of silver. The treasure had been buried exactly 100 yards from the foot of the oak tree and in a direct line with the cathedral spire.

**Let George Do It**  
Fervently fond of mushrooms, but fearful of running afoul of the fatal fungi so resembling them, an Arkansas man turns to the Thomas Cat for help. "How," he queries, "can one tell a mushroom from a toadstool?" "Easy," enlightens the editor. "If you die—it was a toadstool!"

**Elephant No Longer Venerated**  
Now that Siamese princes go to Oxford and Siamese girls bob their hair, the so-called sacred white elephants no longer command the veneration of former days. They were once thought to embody the spirits of wise princes and heroes and the happy discoverer of one had his mouth stuffed with gold as a reward.

**More or Less Important**  
A man named William Purple has discovered a way of putting a scot in the gladius, but what we'd rather have discovered is a way of putting dollars in the bank.

**Dolphin Brings Trouble**  
Bailed in the Philippines that the killing of a dolphin will bring bad luck was borne out, according to the crew of the Esstamante, when Delfin Jarevilla, attorney general, recently shot an eight-foot specimen during an ocean trip. When Jarevilla took the fish on board the crew warned him, but he laughed at their fears. Soon afterward there was a fire aboard ship. Then followed engine trouble, and finally the vessel was caught in a storm.

**Eskimos Like Chocolate**  
Even Eskimos like chocolate. Arctic traders now carry chocolate bars to trade with Eskimo women and children for walrus teeth, petrified ivory and carvings.

**Blessings of the Mind**  
The blessings of fortune are the lowest; the next are the bodily advantages of strength and health; but the superlative blessings, in fact, are those of the mind.

**Sale Bills PRINTED**  
If you intend to have a sale get our prices

Wear fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER BY ALFRED SIGGS

Thoughts are deathless.  
Use everything; abuse nothing.  
Don't give praise merely to win approval.  
Every village contains a potential Lincoln.  
Anyone can be courageous in the absence of danger.  
The question is: what are you; not who were your ancestors.  
The President couldn't all his job if he were worried about paying next month's rent.  
—And Then Embrose  
The resolution to avoid an evil in addition till the evil is so far advanced as to make avoidance impossible—Mark Twain.  
Cotton Exports Down  
Exports of American cotton the first three years of the New Deal decreased 25 per cent.

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"Where Value has a Meaning"

Presents America's Fashion Favorite Cottons Flowered BEAUTIES

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Sheertime Dresses

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Dainty mercerized dotted swiss, Voile and Laun Dresses in floral and dotted patterns. New lingerie collar and cuff. New shirt waist style. Pastel buttons matching colors. Blue, Salmon, Rose, Orchid, Pink.

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MILLINERY--Tailored Whites

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