

LARGEST COUNTY
CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malpais
and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE
HOME PAPER"

Oldest Paper in
Lincoln County

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. XXI -- NO. 28

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR



A. L. B.

The Mystery House of Green Bay Bottoms

Six miles south of Burlington, Iowa, begins what to this day is known as Green Bay Bottoms. The land is low, very marshy in places and covered with a dense growth of low-hanging trees of all kinds. Green Bay Bottoms was a retreat for law violators and officers who saw fit to hunt for such characters, very seldom found the object of their search, so wild and weird was the surroundings and so difficult to traverse. (This was 55 years ago.) There were a few scattering

farms throughout the vast stretch and visitors who happened to take that route, principally hunters and fishermen, would receive cold receptions. The bottoms were full of wild animals and nights were made hideous with their shrill cries.

A certain small farm owned by Dan Tubbs was among the lot of habitations and after bringing up a large family, he sold it to a stranger, who gave the name of Wilton Scribbs in the deed. He settled on the little farm and enlarged the house from a 4-room dwelling to one of ten rooms. He did all the work himself. He seemed to be a man of means. He would drive a distance of 15 miles to Burlington, purchase his goods, always paying in cash and saying nothing. Efforts to engage him in conversation, were of no avail. He kept several large vicious dogs which would not allow a stranger on the place. The settlers began to fear and avoid him. One man, Sim Pick-orell, 25, being more bold than the rest, was determined to solve the mystery of the recluse. Armed well, he started early one morning and after shooting one of the dogs, gained entrance to the thicket which surrounded the house. Watchers who followed him, saw him pass through the thicket—that was all, he never returned.

After waiting for two weeks, the police were notified and two plainclothes men entered the place only after they had beaten the savage dogs into submission. The house seemed to be unoccupied, but one of them volunteered to enter and the other was to keep watch on the outside. The officer who entered never came out. The sentry heard no sound from within; no struggle of any kind, so he tried all the doors and even tried to force open the windows, but without success. The day was growing late so the officer hurried to where they had tied their horses, but they were gone. It was a distance of five miles to the nearest house, but walking, he finally reached it through the darkness and with a borrowed horse, he made for the city for help. Armed to the hilt, six men returned to the abode of the mystery man. They broke in the doors and to their amazement they found the place in perfect order, but nothing could be found of the two missing men. After a thorough search, they pried up the floors and found no

Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday—
Paul Kelly and Judith Allen in
'It Happened Out West'

Taken from Harold B. Wright's novel of the great out-doors, of men who are men and who fight to prove it. "The Big Game Hunt" and "Play Girls."

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—
Gladys Swarthout and Fred
MacMurry in

"Champagne Waltz"

With Jack Oakie, Veloz and Yolanda and the greatest symphony orchestra in Hollywood.

Romance starts in waltz-time and whirls into swing. Hilarious with Jack Oakie's fun. Thrilling with the new dances of Veloz and Yolanda. "Rookie Firemen" and "Wanna be a Life Guard."

Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.
Night show at 8:00.

Wednesday and Thursday—
The Jones Family in

"Big Business"

They find an oil well on the Jones farm and business picks up right a way. "Philippine Fantasy" and "The Queen's Birthday."

Pete Frame, an S. P. employee, was in town the first of the week, on his regular run.

Engineer Bert Holland of the S. P. was in town the latter part of the week, making his regular run between this place and Tucumcari.

Mrs. Jennie Broadus of El Paso is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lamay of the Nogal-Mesa.

Mesdames R. E. Lemon, F. A. English and Burleson were in El Paso this week, attending the annual convention of the Texas State Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Poe Corn, daughter Betty Jane and son Rolland of Roswell are here for a short visit with Mrs. Corn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland of the popular Rolland Drug Store.

Mr. A. H. Harvey spent a few days of this week on his farm in the Glencoe country, near the Bert Bonnell ranch.

Conductor Pat Collins of El Paso was here the first of the week, and was a pleasant caller at this office. Pat informed us that Mrs. Collins' health was greatly improved since making the change to a lower altitude.

Mrs. B. A. Dudley spent last week-end at the Hall ranch near Ancho, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Halley Hall and baby. Mrs. Hall is Mrs. Dudley's daughter.

They then set men to work digging down for several feet under the house, but found no bodies. Then they set fire to the house and as it burned, the howling of the dogs made the chills run up the backs of the men. To this day, the place remains untilled and vacated. Villagers mark out the spot and they say that every night, at a certain hour, a light may be seen on the spot where the house once stood and they can hear groans mingled with the howling of dogs. Thus does the mystery of Green Bay Bottoms remains unsolved.

Candy Premium Offer Bigger Than Ever

LAST YEAR, The Outlook gave away a Two-pound Box of Chocolate Creams with every new subscription or Renewals as well. This year, beginning with November 1, all new subscribers and renewals by our old subscribers will be given a Two and One-Half Pound Box of Delicious Chocolate Creams with every subscription. Subscribers in Carrizozo and vicinity will, please call and get your Chocolates — but where they must be mailed, a postage fee of 10c must accompany the subscription. This fee will apply to Lincoln County. Who will be the first to test this extraordinary offer, which closes Dec. 24, 1937? Outside of Lincoln County the postage fee will be 15c.

—Get going, folks! it's our treat!

WOMAN'S CLUB

Met Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. Albert Ziegler with forty present—the President Mrs. John Hall presiding. Mrs. R. E. Lemon led the Club in singing "You Can Smile," with Miss Leslye Cooper at the piano.

The program in charge of Mrs. Ola C. Jones opened with the Club singing one verse of "America the Beautiful."

The subject for the afternoon was "Soil Conservation," the sub-topic "Erosion."

Several papers prepared by experts on subjects were read by the following:

Topographic history of the Rio Grande Valley, preceding the coming of man.

Mrs. Selma Degitz
Types of erosion, giving a picture of the land, showing the normal geological erosion of different kinds. Mrs. Ola C. Jones
Conservation of Natural Resources. Mrs. Paul Mayer
Methods of Control. Mrs. Jones
The Land as a Text Book.

Mrs. S. H. Nickels
(This paper was written by Ann Raymond who was to have been the speaker for the afternoon.)
Conservation Education

Mrs. R. E. Blaney
Soil Conservation Service, under the Dept. of Agriculture; also a poem, the Old Indian Rejoicing, "The Land Will be Restored"

Mrs. Ola Jones
Mrs. Jones had charts with pictures of different types of erosion showing Headwaters uncontrolled and headwaters controlled. A very instructive and entertaining program, and a very important subject in our state, New Mexico.

A very enjoyable lunch of apple pie, cheese and coffee was served by the Committee, Mrs. R. E. Blaney, Chairman, assisted by: Mesdames Don English, Petty, Jones, Adams, Garner, Lovelace, Baker, C. Mayer and Sammons.
Press Reporter,
Mrs. Ben S. Burns.

There is a picture in the front window of this office which we would be pleased to have every man who will handle a gun during the hunting season, look over. It shows the right and the wrong way in which a gun should be held while hunting. Stop and see it and practice what it teaches. It might save some trouble for yourself — perhaps your life or that of the other fellow.

Mrs. Mary Wood and children were here from Oscura Wednesday and while in town, Mrs. Wood placed her name on our subscription list among other new subscribers.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

Entertained the Superintendent and teachers of our schools at the regular 6 o'clock dinner at the S. P. Hotel Wednesday evening. Each member had a guest and after presenting the guest, each member was given the task of giving the name of the school or schools which he attended, how far he had advanced, etc. Members and their guests are named in regular order below.

Sabino Vidaurri, Sister, Mary Aurelia; Rev. Bell, Mrs. S. H. Nickels; Dr. Turner, Miss Nellie Shavar; C. E. Huppertz, Miss Dorothy Arnold; Tennis Bigelow, Miss Evelyn Sprinkle; T. E. Kelley, Miss Gerda Smith; Sheriff Greison, Miss Virginia Pierce; W. H. Peterson, Mrs. Gayle Swearingen; A. L. Burke, Phillip Bright; A. J. Rolland, Miss Della Ward; J. E. Wright, Miss Treasie Davis; Roy Shafer, Mrs. Edith Sammons; Albert Ziegler, J. M. Carpenter; Lieut. Johnson, Miss Marie Cole; Geo. Titworth, Mrs. Clara Snyder; John E. Hall, Miss Martiel Chaney; Paul Mayer, James P. Caton; Dr. Rathmann, George Joyce.

The Last Warning

The last warning this paper has issued to drivers of cars, has been published. Heretofore, we have wasted a lot of ink with pleadings, advice and exhausted every effort to induce people to be careful, avoid accidents and save lives of their own and those of other people; but it has so far, proven to be wasted effort. Now, we will turn the tables and say just this: If you want to kill yourself or someone else, just go ahead and finish the job. If you are foolhardy enough to value your own life that little in an effort to look smart, it's up to you.

Every day, cars are being dragged into town, torn to pieces, the occupants mangled if not killed, just to satisfy the desire of some nut to show the other fellow just how near he can come to missing him at 65 or 70 miles per hour. And that's that. Go to it—but remember, if you are connected with a foolish crash, which will be your own fault, you have brought it on yourself. Don't blame us—we've warned you for the last time.

W. J. Langston spent several days of this week in Mockingbird Gap, doing some carpenter work.

We have many names on our subscription list awaiting Nov. 1, when the extraordinary chocolate cream premium offer begins. Better get your name in—it's an even break, folks!

School Notes

Joe Phillips of Tularosa enrolled in our Freshmen Class Monday.

Manuel Gutierrez, who was hurt in transit to the Alamogordo football game, is now able to be up and around. We hope to see him in school in a few days.

Next week the State Educational Association meets in Albuquerque. Our faculty is enrolled 100%. They will leave for the meeting Wednesday morning.

Each High School Class has chosen a candidate for Beauty Queen. The final voting on the candidates will take place at the Senior Carnival Nov. 13, at Community Hall. Candidates are: Freshmen, Audrey Lamb; Sophomore, Louise Degner; Junior, Lois Smith; Senior, Evelyn Ellison.

Our recent football game with Hondo looked like a victory for Hondo during the first half when the score was 6 to 0 in their favor. During the last half our boys went in to win and by throwing into the game every ounce of energy our boys won by a score of 13 to 6.

All faculty members were dinner guests of the Business Men's Club Wednesday evening at the S. P. Hotel.

The several codes of ethics now on file in office furnish enough stimuli to make all high school students ideal young men and women. Some students have read the list and pronounced them good.

I. O. O. F. Had Oysters

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., held a big meeting Tuesday night at which the Third Degree was conferred upon Deputy Sheriff Hugh Bunch. After the degree was conferred, an oyster supper was served, the frying and stewing being prepared by the experts, Colonel Jones and Calvin Carl, assisted by Committeemen Bradley Smith and Theo. Hobbie.

Next Tuesday night, the First Degree will be conferred upon two candidates, and the Degree Team, under the efficient leadership of degree master J. F. Tom and assistant Herman Kelt, promises to live up to the record of being the banner degree team of the state.

Visiting members were: R. E. Kent of Oscura, Bert and Al Pfingsten, E. H. Ramey from the lower valley.

Willis Lovelace, Jr., was a business visitor in town from his ranch near the Malpais Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFleur and son Walter, Jr., were Sunday visitors at the A. J. Rolland home, returning to Tularosa in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cree and brother, Chas. Cree, who is at the head of the state health department, were here last Saturday, but left early Sunday morning for Santa Fe, after transacting some business matters.

Ralph Petty of the Petty Economy Grocery returned Monday from Las Vegas, where he visited his mother, sister Ruth and brother Jesse.

Speed fiends are requested to read our "Last Warning". Read and reflect!

Local Mention

Mrs. E. F. Blair of Whittier, Calif., is here visiting her brother, W. J. Ayers at Three Rivers, niece, Gertrude and other relatives.

Mrs. Evelyn Dixon of El Paso spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis.

Miss Emma Poage returned from El Paso Monday where she had been spending a week with relatives and friends.

Miss Clara Fresquez of Vaughn spent the week-end here, visiting the Carlos and Alex Vigil families.

Last Saturday afternoon at the S. P. Hotel dining room, Mesdames M. U. Finley and Ben Burns entertained with a one o'clock bridge luncheon. Favors were roses from Mrs. Burns' garden. Fall colors were used in tallies and decorations. Mrs. Maude L. Blaney won high prize, Mrs. Clara Snyder, cut prize and Mrs. Carrie Ziegler, courtesy prize.

Miss Cuca Garcia is clerking at Burnett's Grocery & Market.

Mrs. Ira Greer will leave Sunday for her home in Tucumcari, after spending three weeks on the ranch of her brother, Pete Johnson, who is improving nicely and expects to be home in another week.

Judge Marshall St. John, who went to Albuquerque last week to enter the Veterans' hospital to have one of his eyes treated, is reported as improving and will be home shortly.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson of Ventura, Calif., on Oct. 21, a 7 lb. baby boy.

Fireman Ira Greer of Tucumcari is at his ranch in the San Andres mountains, attending to the shipping of some cattle and selling some goats to John W. Harkey.

On page 8 of this issue you will notice an ad, advertising a big Halloween Dance at Wingfield's Hall at Ruidoso on Saturday night, Oct. 30, and also one at the Cleghorn Hall in White Oaks. You are assured of a good time at either of these affairs. Be sure and attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zumwalt, son Bill and Mrs. Albert Roberts were El Paso visitors, Monday, remaining over to attend the A. G. Barnes Circus that night.

Mrs. L. H. Keller of Roswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks, is here and will visit with her parents for about one month, while Mr. Keller is in Santa Fe, taking an examination for state policeman. Mrs. Keller will be remembered as the former charming Miss Ida Cleghorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts and Mrs. John Roberts of the Roberts ranch east of town, were guests of Mrs. Harry Edmiston this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. John Goff, at Bingham.

Mrs. Stella Willingham of Corons spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Roberts.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Through a Tropic Holocaust"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, fellow adventurers, people have all kinds of troubles in this bothersome old world of ours. You have your troubles and I have mine. Maybe the old spinning ball would be just TOO nice a place to live on if we didn't have our share of adversity to make the sweet seem sweeter and the bright seem brighter still. Anyhow, I have a letter here from Alberta L. Hitchins of New York City, who has had her troubles—plenty of 'em—but who doesn't let them bother her very much. No, sir. Because every time she begins to think her troubles are too much for her, she looks back on that horrible day in Kingston, Jamaica, in January, 1907, and realizes that what looks like troubles to her now don't really deserve the name of trouble at all.

On that fateful day Mrs. Hitchins was sitting in the office of J. Eustace Burke & Brothers, the firm for which she worked. She wasn't Mrs. Hitchins then—just Alberta, the assistant cashier. With her in the office was her boss, her sister—one or two other women who worked there, too. Outside, it was a clear, tropical, sunny day. From overhead came the rumble of machinery in a bottling plant on the floor above.

When the Earthquake Struck

At 3:38 in the afternoon, a distant, ominous, rumbling sound startled all Kingston. In the office where Alberta worked, however, nobody paid any attention to these sounds. The bottling plant on the floor above was always noisy. Rumbles were nothing new to the employees of Burke & Brothers. The first intimation that Alberta had that anything was wrong was when she happened to look up from her work and saw that the wall in front of her desk SEEMED TO BE BENDING OVER!

At the same time, she felt herself suddenly—incredibly—slipping from her chair. She jumped to her feet. From overhead a shower of plaster fell, littering her desk. All at once, things seemed to be flying in all directions. Then, in a moment, all was quiet again.

In the office, there was a moment of tense silence. Then Alberta heard the voice of her boss saying: "My God! An earthquake! San Francisco all over again!" Alberta took a quick look around the of-



A Tottering Wall Fell With a Crash.

ice. There were five people in it. Miraculously, not one of them was injured. Alberta heaved a sigh of relief—too soon. At that moment the trembling started all over again.

From outside came the sound of a piercing shriek. A woman in the next building! Alberta started toward the door—felt someone grab her by the arm. It was her sister. "Don't go out there," her sister cried. A tottering wall fell with a crash. The woman's voice was stilled.

Terrible Scenes in the Streets

The boss started to gather up the company's books and put them in the safe. The girls turned to and helped. When that was finished, Alberta and her sister made their way out to the street and started to head for home, down by the waterfront.

The town was a shambles. Buildings were down everywhere. Walls were down—streets a mass of wreckage—debris strewn everywhere. Men, women, children—even animals—were stretched out on the pavement, dead or frightfully injured. Everywhere, cries for help. People pinned under falling buildings—half buried in the wreckage—shouted pathetic appeals for aid that almost drove Alberta and her sister mad with pity.

And to add to the horror, fire broke out—everywhere—and many who could otherwise have been saved had to be abandoned by the rescuers to a living death in the flames.

It was the most harrowing sight two girls had ever seen. They struggled home to find their mother and younger sister alive, but frightfully injured. They had just been dug out from under the wreckage of what had been their home.

Earthquake shocks were still coming at intervals. Alberta and her sister cast about for medical aid for their mother and the little girl. The hospital was miles away—and in ruins. The only safe place left was the sea. They took them aboard a vessel anchored in the harbor and put them in care of the ship's doctor.

There were hundreds of other people on that boat—hundreds of refugees from the stricken city. All afternoon they struggled aboard. Doctors—volunteer nurses came from the town. They turned that boat into a hospital ship for the care of the injured.

Tragedies in a Night of Horrors

Night came—a night that transformed the city into a red inferno rimmed by the cosmic blackness. Fire flamed up anew in a hundred different quarters. Buildings tottered. Walls crumbled. The shrieks of the victims continued all through the night. Dogs howled in the streets. Fanatics sang wildly. People went insane for no other reason than that which they had seen—and heard.

Terrible scenes were enacted in those grim hours. A father and son were trapped between two walls of a fallen building. Rescuers were striving to get to them. They were almost free, when flame shot through the building, driving the rescuers back. The trapped man's business partner had just time to pass his hand through a hole in the wall—give his friend a last handshake before the flames were upon him and he had to dash back, the cries of his associate and the boy still ringing in his ears.

In the heartrending scenes that went on through that terrible night, Alberta almost lost her mind. Long before it was over, she was a woman moving in a daze. Somehow she lived through it—somehow kept her sanity. And now—

Now Alberta is married. As the mother of three children she has responsibilities—sometimes troubles. But when she has troubles, she looks back at that awful January day in Kingston and wonders what the people who died in that holocaust would think of her feeble little woes.

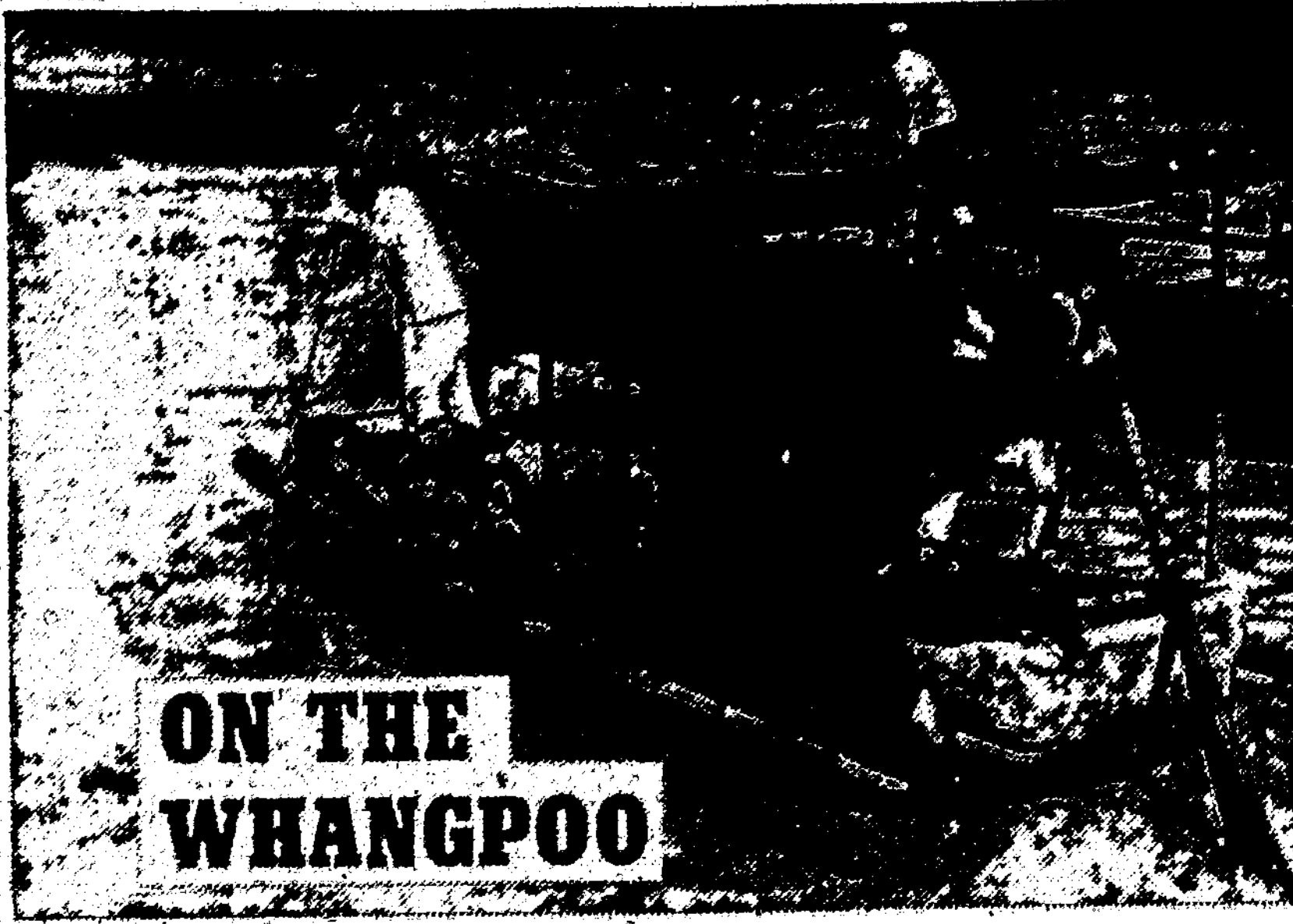
©—WNU Service.

Monument to the Sea Gull

In Salt Lake City a granite column—about sixteen feet high stands on a granite pedestal in a basin thirty feet in diameter. The column supports a granite ball upon which two bronze-gilt gulls are represented as alighting gently. The monument commemorates the saving by gulls of the pioneers of Utah, in 1848, from hordes of grasshoppers that threatened to devour every leaf and blade of their fields. The monument bears the inscription: "Sea Gull Monument. Erected in Grateful Remembrance of the Mercy of God to the Mormon Pioneers."

Why It Is a "Bridewell"

Long ago a hospital was built in London on the site of a former royal palace—over a medicinal spring known as St. Bride's Water. This was contracted to Bridewell. After the Reformation, according to London Answers Magazine, King Edward VI chartered the London hospital to different work. Christ's hospital was devoted to the education of the young, St. Thomas' to the cure of the sick, and Bridewell was turned into a penitentiary for unruly apprentices and vagrants. Thus "Bridewell" gradually slipped into use as a general name for prisons.



ON THE WHANGPOO

Native Cargo Boats on the Whangpoo River.

River That Makes Shanghai China's Most Important Seaport

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

OF ALL the rivers streaking the map of China, only two, the Whangpoo and the Yangtze, have played important roles in the Sino-Japanese incident.

The Whangpoo, the river on whose banks Shanghai rises, played a double role in the tragedy of the embattled city. For Chinese and Japanese, the river and its adjacent mud flats were a heavily bombarded battlefield. For the occidentals marooned in Shanghai, the sluggish muddy stream was the nearest exit.

The Whangpoo river is usually the most anonymous stream in China. Whenever Shanghai is spoken of as a seaport, the Whangpoo is being slighted, for this relatively little-known river actually makes possible the commercial importance of China's largest city.

The Whangpoo can truly be called the author of Shanghai's success story: from fishing village to world port in less than a century. Only native junks of Chinese fishermen sailed the Whangpoo and tied up at the walled village of Shanghai in 1842, when foreign trade was first permitted by treaty to enter. Since then, the muddy creek has borne sail and steam ships from all the seven seas, until the traffic has constructed a modern metropolis on the Whangpoo's mud flats.

Shanghai is two steps removed from the ocean. Vessels must travel into the broad yellow mouth of the Yangtze and turn to the left into its tributary, the Whangpoo, for 13 miles before reaching "seaport" Shanghai.

Constantly hanging over the river is the threat of silting up. Two million cubic yards of mud a year must be dredged to keep the channel open to a low-tide depth of 28 feet. A treacherous mud-bar lurks where the river empties into the Yangtze, and here some sea-going vessels transfer their cargo to lighters rather than cross the bar. Fifty years ago Shanghai was piled as a doomed city, about to be cut off from foreign trade entirely by the menacing silt. Warships and ocean liners, however, still ride at anchor in Shanghai's harbor, keeping China's leading city among the world's ten busiest ports. Foreign shipping, without reckoning matting-winged sampans and heavy junks that swarm about the harbor, amounts annually to over 30 million tons.

Makes the City's Waterfront. Beside the Whangpoo runs the world-famous Bund, crowded thoroughfare replete with foreign and local color. Clubs, banks, business houses, and consulates focus international interest along the waterfront. With approximately 60,000 foreigners of 30 different nationalities in Shanghai on business and pleasure, the Whangpoo bears a great responsibility as commercial entrance and safety exit.

Paralleling the river on the route from the Yangtze to the metropolis is the first railroad built in China. But it has not yet even challenged the supremacy of water transportation in linking the port with the sea.

Clipper ships moored in the Whangpoo, and restless to recruit a full crew by hook or crook and sail for home, brought a picturesque idiom into the English language: "to Shanghai."

The Yangtze, while neither the longest nor largest river in the world, is a Chinese combination of Mississippi, Colorado and Potomac. Like the Mississippi, it is the largest stream in the country; like the Colorado, it flows through the deepest gorge; and like the Potomac, it has the capital, Nanking, a city of historic associations.

Compared with the other great rivers of the world the 3,000-mile length of the Yangtze is exceeded by the Mississippi-Missouri, the Amazon and the Nile. In volume it ranks third, after the Amazon and Congo, but in one respect it leads all others: with its tributary rivers, lakes and canals it constitutes the inland water system most used by man as a carrier of commerce.

Vast Basin of the Yangtze. The Yangtze drains in all some 770,000 square miles, an area equal to one quarter that of the United States. In its basin live 175,000,000 people, one-tenth of the population of the entire world. A broad, deep

natural waterway for ships serves a teeming, civilized population, living on fertile, cultivated soil in a temperate climate. These people produce and exchange goods with the outside world. Little wonder that the Yangtze is considered of strategic as well as economic importance!

The Yangtze is more to China than any river could be to the United States. In a land of few railroads and almost no improved highways the Yangtze provides the only reliable route to the rich interior of China. The Hwang, or Yellow river, China's second largest stream, is too temperamental to be of high economic value. Its sudden floods and shifting channels have earned for it the nickname "China's Sorrow," whereas the Yangtze is "China's Joy." Yangtze floods, unlike that of last summer, are generally not destructive, and they cover the bottom lands with new, rich earth which more than compensates for flood damage.

Furthermore, on the broad bosom of the Yangtze, whose name means "Son of the Ocean," ocean steamers may ascend 640 miles to Hankow, second largest city of China. Here, in the midst of the central plains, is the distributing center, the New Orleans of the Yangtze basin. Smaller steamers can push on to Chungking; junks to Suifu; and row-boats to Batang, in eastern Yunnan province—a total distance of 1,500 miles from the Yellow sea.

Some see in the Yangtze, which follows a general west to east direction, the logical boundary between the north and south of China. Geographically, however, China is divided into three main sections, with the great Yangtze valley forming a middle state. The Yangtze basin is an entity, the people, flora and fauna being distinct from those to the north and to the south of it.

The Yangtze has several names among the Chinese, only the last few hundred miles being known as "Yangtze Kiang," Kiang being one of the Chinese words for river. Some Chinese call the stream Ta Kiang, or Great River.

Rising in the mountains of Tibet, near the birthplaces of three other mighty Asiatic rivers—the Yellow, the Mekong, and the Salween—the Yangtze carves a way through tall mountain ranges, forming some of the deepest river canyons in the world. In one place the Yangtze gorge is 13,000 feet deep.

Through the middle plains the Yangtze drains some of the richest and oldest farming lands in the world. Here are many shallow lakes, which absorb the spring thaws and act as feeding reservoirs in the dry season, and fields of tea, rice and wheat. Mineral deposits and ironworks around Hankow, which is really three cities in one, suggest a comparison between this section of the Yangtze and Pennsylvania's Monongahela.

Delta Densely Populated

In the lower Yangtze delta the countryside are only a few feet above sea level. The Delta has millions of inhabitants to whom land is so valuable that not a single square foot can be wasted. Numerous canals, natural and man-made, make this region a Holland of the East. The canals serve as safety valves in time of flood, and also carry nearly all the traffic of this part of China. Thousands of Chinese, loath to waste even a foot of precious land on a dwelling, are born, live and die on houseboats, going ashore only to till their little farms or to market their produce.

Each year the mighty Yangtze empties into the Yellow sea some 6,428,000,000 cubic feet of earth in the form of silt, slightly more than the amount excavated to build the Panama canal. If straightened out on the map of the United States the Yangtze would measure from San Francisco to Cape Cod!

Throughout its lower, navigable stretches an unending pageant of steamers, barges, junks and sampans constantly passes. Rafts of logs, with miniature villages on top, drift down with the current. Often these floating homes are partly covered with earth, on which vegetables grow, and pigs and chickens wander at will.

Shanghai once was directly on the Yangtze but the channel shifted and the city now lies twelve miles from the mouth of the great stream, on the tidal Whangpoo.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 24

CHRISTIAN RENEWAL

LESSON TEXT—Titus 3:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men.—Titus 2:11. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Good Shepherd. JUNIOR TOPIC—In His Likeness. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A New Life in Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Renewed Life Through Christ.

The pastoral epistles, of which Titus is one, were written by Paul to his young brethren in the faith who had been called to the ministry of the gospel to instruct them concerning three important matters—(1) Church order and organization, (2) sound doctrine and (3) holy living.

The third chapter of Titus, our lesson for today, deals with the life of believers in Christ in their relation to unbelievers. The great underlying reason why Christians should conduct themselves in meekness and humility toward others is that except for God's grace we who bear the name of Christ would be, and indeed were before our regeneration, just like the unbeliever.

We shall best study our lesson, therefore, by considering first of all v. 3 which indicates the lost condition of man by nature, then follow him through the miracle of redeeming grace, vv. 4 to 7, and finally see him as a living testimony in vv. 8, 9, and 10 to 11.

I. Lost—by Nature (v. 3). It is not a pleasant picture that is painted in the graphic words of this verse, but remember, it is God's picture of the unbeliever. He is said to be "foolish"—that is, irrational and senseless in his course of living. He is "disobedient" to the law of God. He is "deceived," literally "out of the way," misled by Satan. He thinks his pleasures and lusts are serving him—but alas, he is only a slave in bondage to and serving them. Such a life can only result in a man's becoming hateful to his fellowmen. They in turn are hateful to him, and so he hates them. Thus the whole world becomes a hateful place where men are "living in malice and envy."

How we thank God that we need not stop at this point. Man is by nature lost in sin—but he may be

II. Saved—by Grace (vv. 4-7). How sweet are these three words in the sinner's ears! Saved by grace, not works, and made heirs of eternal life.

1. "Not by works" (v. 5). Someone has said that man is determined by one means or another to claim salvation by his good works. To do so may flatter the flesh, but it surely finds no support whatever in Scripture. We are to work for Christ because we are saved, and after we are saved, but no man can be saved by works.

2. "By his grace" (v. 7). God shows his unspeakable kindness and love toward man—saving him by grace, through Jesus Christ. Grace has well been defined as "unmerited favor." We deserve but the just condemnation of our sin, and God in his mercy saves us, through faith in his Son.

3. "Made heirs" (v. 7). Saved now? Yes, thank God! Satisfied? Yes, praise his name! But there is more yet to come. We who are saved only God's judgment are now made heirs of an eternal hope. "This indeed no small thing to be a child of God."

Now—we are ready to approach in the right spirit the admonition to live out our salvation as a daily testimony to others.

III. Witnessing, by Holy Living (vv. 1, 2, 8-11).

The young preacher Titus is told to "put them in mind" to be 1. Subject to rulers (v. 1). True patriotism (and we did not spell it "pay-trotism") stands very close to godly living. National leaders would do well to recognize that the decay of our national life will follow the decadence of spiritual life. A man who is right with God will be right with his fellowmen, and a noble and useful citizen.

2. Meek and kind to all men (v. 2). Meekness is not weakness. Gentleness is the attribute of strong men and women.

3. Maintaining good, avoiding evil (vv. 8-11). It is the tendency of man to divorce morals from religion, to profess a faith which does not touch his daily life. Let us affirm "constantly" and "confidently" (as the R. V. has it) that those who believe in God should "be careful to maintain good works"—yes, and at the same time to "avoid" that which is "foolish," contentious, "unprofitable and vain."

Knowledge and Ignorance. The best part of our knowledge is that which teaches us where knowledge leaves off and ignorance begins.—O. W. Holmes.

Justice. Justice is the idea of God, the deal of man, the rule of conduct writ in the nature of mankind.—Theodore Parker.

The Test of Truth. The truth makes free, brings joy, hope, encouragement.

Gay Hostess Apron With Poppy Motif



Flit from pantry to parlor in this "hostess" apron, so gayly appliqued with poppies, and guests are sure to ask how it's made! Choose bright contrast for yoke, border, poppies. One poppy forms the pocket. Pattern 1495 contains a transfer pattern of the apron and a motif 6 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches; a motif 6 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches and the applique patches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Wise and Otherwise

"No, I'm sorry I can't marry you," said the lovely miss to the ardent suitor, "but I'll always admire your good taste."

Sunny smiles are sometimes worn by shady people.

Should sportsmen show emotion? Well, after a day's fishing the angler often has a catch in his voice.

If half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, it is because they have never traded cooks.

The words of a wireless announcer are said to travel through the ether at the rate of 155,264 miles a second. Apparently what he says goes.

CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU

IF OVER-EATING CAUSES ACID INDIGESTION—



HERE'S THE SENSIBLE THING TO DO

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do. Now that genuine Phillips' comes in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.



Making Opportunities. Weak men wait for opportunities, strong men make them.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste. Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys are functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide aches. Burning, stinging or the frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, a stinging or stinging up night, swelling, puffiness under the eye—feel weak, nervous, all day long. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim for its ability to help your kidneys. Use Doan's Pills. A medicine of grateful people's recommendation. Ask your pharmacist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Household Questions

Two Buttons and a Hair Pin.—In most cases that's all you need to keep the loose pieces from falling out of a shattered window pane in your home or car. Put one button on each side of the hole in the glass, run the hair pin through the buttons and twist the end until it is tight.

Lattice-Topped Pies.—Fruit and berry pies with lattice-style tops require less baking time than the regular full-crust toppers.

Cauliflower and Eggs.—Butter a pie dish and break into it 4 eggs. Half cook a small cauliflower and break into neat pieces. Arrange these round the eggs and season with salt and pepper. Pour over 4 tablespoons milk, and place 1 ounce butter in small pieces on the top. Sprinkle 2 ounces grated cheese over, and bake 15-20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Good Airing.—When you have the windows open in the morning to air the beds before making, open the clothes closet doors wide and let the current of air run through them. It will prevent them from getting that close stuffy odor so undesired where our clothes are concerned.
WNU Service.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Common Sense Bows
Common sense bows to the inevitable and makes use of it.—Wendell Phillips.

CONSTIPATED?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL.

Daring Hides Fear
Fear is often concealed by a show of daring.—Lucan.

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER
—for a few weeks only
Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Tablets (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60¢! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
442-2nd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service, WNU Service.

Famed Ancient Colors Bettered by Modern Dye Manufacturers

Tyrian Purple and Blue of Egypt Are Debunked

New York.—Our modern age is sometimes criticized for doing things in a big way. We turn out paints by the vat; dyes by the carload. It is supposed to be a sad change from the good old days when Egyptians mixed colors that would last 4,000 years, and when Tyrians patiently extracted drops of royal purple from shellfish.

But chemists who concoct our up-to-date colors can well defend themselves. They long ago investigated the Tyrian purple legend and showed that this famous dye is no regrettable lost art.

True, the dye makers of Tyre achieved a sort of miracle by milking thousands of snail-like shellfish to get the lone whitish drop from each head. In the air the white stuff turned green, then blue, then purple. Finally, set by alkali, it became the crimson that Tyrian purple actually appeared.

Our Chemists Do Better.
But, the chemists explain, the only reason debutantes and shop-girls aren't wearing royal purple today is because better crimson dyes are known. Laboratories could make it by the ton, but you wouldn't buy it.

It is the same with the famous Egyptian blue used in decorating walls in Egypt, and later in Rome.

Recently, research scientists for a printing ink corporation tested this blue, because of its reputation for permanency. Gently handling specimens of Roman wall painting, they analyzed the blue color by a spectro-photometer. They found the Egyptian blue a good deal like modern ultramarine. It was fast to light, heat, salt water, and mild acids. But—it did not come up to modern standards.

Men Not Born Equal, Study of Primitive Races Evidences

New York.—All men are not born equal. Scientific evidence, long lacking or insufficient, now points to genuine mental differences between races apart from the more superficial superiority that results from advantageous geographic location, proximity to other peoples, and a background of culture or civilization.

It has been natural to suppose that men differ from each other mentally as they do in the more obvious matters of skin color, shape of nose, or curliness of hair. But procuring scientific proof of such differences was a stupendous task.

The test with which an American child is given an I. Q. rating is obviously not suited to an adult African Bushman. Written tests are automatically barred for the illiterate.

So-called performance tests are almost equally useless. The uncivilized man cannot understand the directions necessary, the pictures are meaningless to him.

A new attack is provided by comparing two primitive peoples not with civilized man but with each other. Dr. S. D. Porteus, psychologist widely known for his psychological maze tests, has gone to the desert wastes of central Australia and to the home of the Kalahari Bushmen in South Africa.

Despite better food and water supply and easier living conditions, the Bushmen excelled the environmentally unfavored Australian aborigines in only two respects, Dr. Porteus reports in a new book, "Primitive Intelligence and Environment," (Macmillan). They offer more determined resistance to white invaders and they are more skillful artists.

Cinnamon Trees Grew in Texas Many Years Ago

Stephenville, Texas.—Cinnamon trees once grew in what is now Texas, millions of years ago, when there were dinosaurs to browse on their leaves.

Utah Fossil Tract Last Pasture of the Huge Sauropods

These Reptiles Famous for Having Two Brains

Washington.—The bones of a sauropod, a gigantic dinosaur that made the world picture of 150,000,000 years ago a nightmare, have been found in a western Utah fossil tract that may have been the last pasture where the last of the fabulous-looking reptiles awaited their final end, the Smithsonian Institution announced.

Another chapter has thus been written in the curious history of the forty-ton monsters and their smaller kinfold brothers that peopled the world hundreds of millions of years ago and then utterly disappeared.

The bones, found by Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, the Institution's paleontologist, are only 80,000,000 years old as against the 150,000,000 year age of most of the dinosaur remains, giving rise to the belief that the western Utah tract where they were found may have been the spot where the monsters met extinction.

Insufficient materials to reconstruct the sauropod, known from other specimens to have ranged between 75 and 100 feet in length and 40 to 50 tons in weight, were found. But enough evidence was uncovered by Doctor Gilmore to add significantly to previous knowledge regarding these creatures.

Last Round-Up of Reptiles.

True mammals were already beginning to appear in North America at the time that the last of these massive creatures were making a last stand against probable climatic changes that cut off their food supply.

The last round-up, with drought and chill over the semi-tropical forest which at that time covered North America as the herders, may have taken place in Utah in the neighborhood of the fossil finds. Scientists have been unable to proceed further than such speculation in accounting for the disappearance in a very short time of the giant reptiles of the Cretaceous era.

The sauropods are famous not only as the largest land creatures, but because they had a small brain in the head and a second "brain" in the hindquarters for controlling the movements of the hind-legs and tail, in much the same fashion as a hook-and-ladder fire truck.

Finding the sauropod bones in the 80,000,000 year old beds was called "more remarkable than finding a living mastodon or saber-toothed tiger" by the Smithsonian Institution.

More Broken Necks Are Due to the Automobile

Chicago.—More people are getting their necks broken these days than in the horse and buggy era, and the automobile is responsible, Dr. H. F. Plaut of Cincinnati told members of the Congress of Radiology here.

The particular part of the neck which gets broken is the atlas, the first vertebra at the base of the skull which forms the pivot on which the skull rotates.

"Previously fractures of the atlas were reported among longshoremen and in gymnasium accidents," Dr. Plaut recalled. "Now automobile accidents throw riders against the tops of cars and pitch them to the pavement with many cases of fractured atlases."

Most of these patients recover and are fully active, Dr. Plaut said. Fractures of the skull above the atlas are more dangerous.

The atlas is not easily injured by direct violence because it is well protected by other bones and is deeply imbedded in surrounding soft tissues. But in a head-on fall the force is directed against the weakest part of the atlas by the pressure of the skull at this point.

Picnic Site of Oldest Inhabitants Is Found

Minneapolis.—Two thousand knife-marked bones, remnants of ancient feasting in the northern lake region of Minnesota, have been discovered at a camp ground of America's earliest people.

Prof. A. E. Jenks of the University of Minnesota announced the find to the Journal of Science. That the scene reveals very old inhabitants is indicated by finding bones of a kind of bison, long extinct on this continent, among the bones of bear, elk, caribou and other big game animals in the kitchen refuse. The feasters also left knives and other tools of bone and stone.

The kitchen dump, abandoned thousands of years ago, is buried three to nine feet under a bog of grasses and marsh weeds, in Itaska State park. Professor Jenks has been excavating the site in co-operation with the state conservation commission and the federal government.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What American statesman was the grandson of a king?
2. How much does a single inch of rain over an acre weigh?
3. Over a square mile?
3. How many wars have there been since the signing of the Armistice in 1918?
4. Do Chinese surnames precede or follow the given names?
5. Who was the author of "Give me men to match my mountains"?
6. Name some famous musicians who had the gift of absolute pitch.
7. How many cabinet members were there in the first President's cabinet?
8. What is the usual order of business for general meetings of clubs and similar organizations?
9. What caused a farm to "sink" in Idaho?
10. How many words are there in the English language?

Answers

1. Charles Bonaparte, a member of Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet.
2. A single inch of rain weighs 113 tons an acre, or 72,300 tons a square mile.
3. There have been 17 wars since November 11, 1918.
4. They precede.
5. Samuel Foss.
6. Among them are Mozart, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff, Von Bulow and Max Reger.
7. Three: secretaries of state, at first called foreign affairs; treasury and war. The attorney general and postmaster general were not at first given cabinet rank.
8. Reading of the minutes; reports of boards and standing committees; reports of special (select) committees; special orders; unfinished business; general orders; new business.
9. The geological survey terms this a landslide. The Salmon Falls river undercuts its canyon walls until some of the land overhead breaks away, causing cracks or other land adjustments at some distance from the rim.
10. According to the World Almanac the reputable English language contains approximately 700,000 words. Possibly 300,000 more terms may be stigmatized as nonce, obsolete, vulgar, low, etc., and therefore seldom or never sought in dictionaries.

Uncle Phil Says:

A Very Salutary One

The best part of experience is the scares it puts into you. Be free with compliments. They cost you nothing, but the surrender of your stiff-necked ill will. Reason why people forgive is because they do forget.

Making a Game of It

There can be too much of the spirit of sport in rival businesses; a determination to lick the other fellow, no matter what it costs. That gives no service to the public.

A good-natured man never gets entirely over it, no matter how much he is imposed on.

Photograph albums should be reviewed. That was the only way of getting some idea of the family tree.

It's Considered Eccentricity

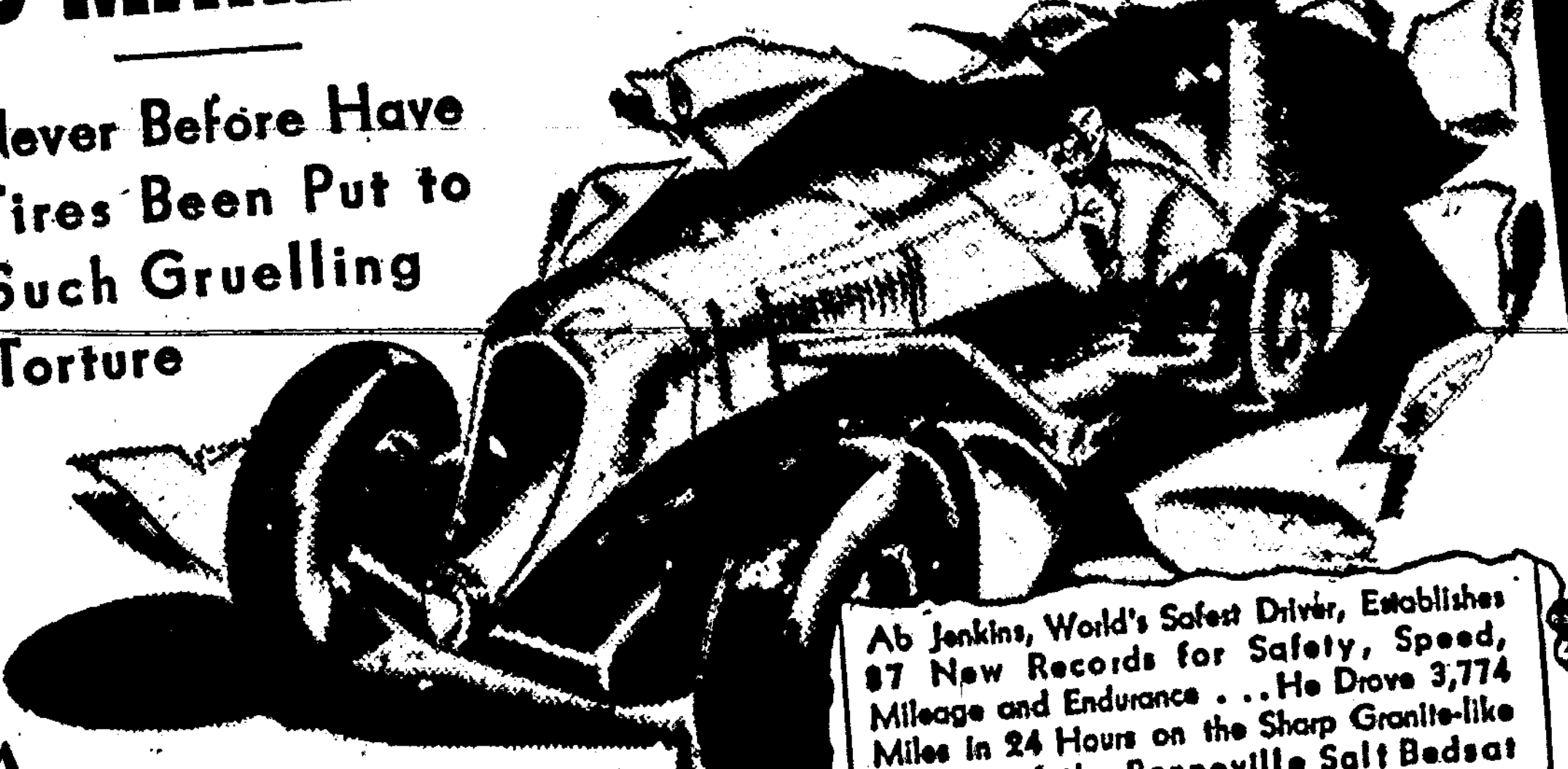
In a village, as elsewhere, genius is usually not encouraged. But few know that is what it is. You cannot often communicate the lesson you have learned by experience.

Truth is stranger than fiction, but most of the facts about truth never come out.

One way to learn patriotism toward your country is to have to live in a foreign land.

87 SPEED RECORDS BROKEN TO MAKE TIRES SAFER FOR YOU

Never Before Have Tires Been Put to Such Gruelling Torture



Ab Jenkins, World's Safest Driver, Establishes 87 New Records for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance... He Drove 3,774 Miles in 24 Hours on the Shop Granite-like Surface of the Bonneville Salt Beds at Average Speed of 157.37 Miles an Hour

AT SPEEDS as high as 180 miles an hour—with the hot, coarse, abrasive salt grinding, tearing, scorching his tires—Ab Jenkins' special racer, weighing nearly three tons, pounded over the Bonneville Salt Beds at such terrific speed that it caused the surface to break up. Before the end of the run the track was so pitted and rough that it was almost impossible to hold the car on its course. Yet Jenkins set 87 new World, International and American speed records on Firestone Tires.

Building tires capable of establishing such records is made possible by patented Firestone manufacturing processes. These exclusive features enable Firestone to provide car owners with extra safe tires.

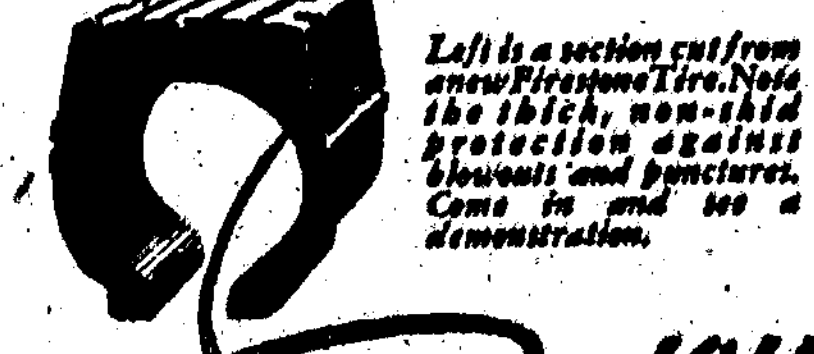
For the greatest protection equip your car with Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE Tires. By TRIPLE-SAFE we mean—

- 1 PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING —The scientific tread design stops your car up to 25% quicker.
- 2 PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS —The Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.
- 3 PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES —Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread give extra protection against punctures.

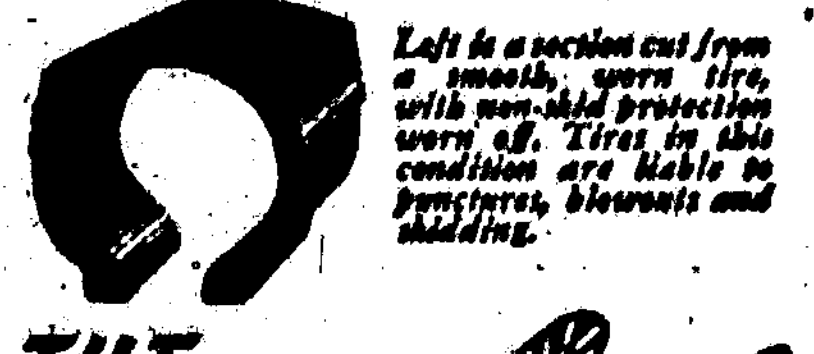
Make your car tire-safe for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by letting your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE Tires—the safest tires that money can buy!

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO DRIVE WITHOUT FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

Last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children and a million more were injured! More than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires!



Left is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire. The lack of tread provides no protection against skidding and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.



Left is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire. The lack of tread provides no protection against blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

JOIN THE FIRESTONE *Save a Life* CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Following National Spokes Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

EXTRA POWER BATTERY
Ask About Our "Chargeover" Price

AUTO RADIO
8" Dynamic Speaker \$39.95
Includes Universal Control Knob
Custom Built Dash Mounting Available

CAR HEATER
\$19.95
Custom Made for Popular Cars

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six months, in advance \$1.00
One year, in advance \$2.00

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

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1936 MEMBER

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Congress—and Its Special Session

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Congress, as this is written, is preparing to convene at Washington in special session.

Meanwhile America wonders what that session will bring forth.

Many things have been promised. But, as most Americans remember, many things were also promised before the preceding session—and failed to materialize. Out of it came principally a long and bitter battle to preserve our Constitutional concept of a balanced form of government.

In this period of nation-wide tribute to the Constitution on its 150th anniversary, citizens will hope that the need for such a conflict will not reappear.

They will hope that Washington will give its full time, instead, to legislation devoted to the equal well-being of all citizens.

Relief from the rising costs of living which affect every segment of our 123,000,000 people, expanded opportunities for employment, continued progress in our national development, elimination of unnecessary waste, renewed confidence in our agencies of government—these are some of the things that the people seek from Washington.

It is a familiar and a traditionally American demand. It was what Thomas Jefferson had in mind when, in discussing the ideals of our early Republic, he wrote:

"A wise and frugal government which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned! This is the sum of good government."

With that precept as its guide, Congress could make the special session well worth while.

In The Probate Court

Of Lincoln County
State of New Mexico
In the Matter of the Estate of Camilo Nunez, Deceased,
No. 450.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 23rd day of August, 1937, appointed administrator of the estate of Camilo Nunez, deceased, by the Honorable Marcial C. St. John, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file same with the clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, within six months from date of said appointment, or same will be barred.

Dated this 4th day of Oct. 1937.
(Signed) Ramon Nunez,
Administrator.

James M. H. Cullender,
Roswell, New Mexico,
Atty. for Administrator. OS-29

The Ray C. Hummel KOB Radio Station orchestra of Albuquerque will furnish music for the Country Club's Fall Season Opening dance, Saturday evening, Oct. 23. On account of being unable to get this orchestra for the 9th, the dance was postponed until the 23rd.

For Sale:

WINTER RYE
WINTER WHEAT

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

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up again before marriage than after. Be wise. If you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system; thus removing the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three oracles of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

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

PROFESSIONS

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney & Counsellor at Law
Lutz Building
Carrizozo — New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 23
Carrizozo — New Mexico

DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
— Lutz Building —
Carrizozo — New Mexico

A. L. BURKE
Notary Public
at Carrizozo Outlook Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal Transactions.

BEN BARNETT
Albuquerque Journal. 15c
per week, delivered to your door by carrier.

BEN BARNETT
Agent for the Albuquerque Tribune

Asthma Cause Fought in 3 Minutes

By dissolving and removing mucus or phlegm that causes the choking asthma attacks, the doctor's prescription Mandac removes the cause of your cough. No sneezing, no sputum, no injections. Absolutely tasteless, starts work in 3 minutes. Sleep soundly tonight. Soon feel well, years younger, stronger, and eat anything. Guaranteed completely satisfactory or money back. If your druggist is out, ask him to order Mandac for you. Don't suffer another day. The guarantee protects you.

SEE OUR JUNE PRESTON R. K. O. Film Star School Frocks

SIZES—8½ to 16½

Burke's Art & Gift Shop

What 123,000,000 Consumers Want

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Recent estimates by the Bureau of the Census place our population at approximately 123,000,000.

That includes everyone within the territorial boundaries of the United States. That is the group for which our government is conducted, and by which it is supported. That is the American nation.

How is this huge group faring? In the one thing that concerns it most—the cost of living—not so well!

From housewives and wage-earners throughout the nation are heard protests against the increasing strains imposed on the family budget; against the deepening dips into the weekly pay envelope required for the necessities of life.

In cases where the family income has remained stationary, the burden entailed is serious. In those rarer instances where income has risen, the benefits of such increase have been offset by the higher costs of food, rent, clothing and equipment essential to life and work.

This is not what our 123,000,000 consumers expect when the politicians promise them better conditions. What they anticipate is not less for their labors, but more.

Neither politicians nor the government—as experience has proved—can fix successfully or directly the cost of commodities. But they can reduce the high cost of living by cutting the high cost of government—for again, as experience has proved, the two are twins.

A steady climb in the public debt, and a corresponding rise in political payrolls is not the way to lighten either of those burdens. If the government wants to help its people, let it lower its own costs then watch the cost of living fall in unison.

And 123,000,000 consumers will cheer such a program.



Hurke's Art & Gift Shop

Exchange Wives
Native still practice a systematized exchange of wives in Tahiti, largest of the French Society Islands.

Follow the Thrill Trail with

FLOYD GIBBONS!

Pulsing thrills . . . death-defying experiences . . . that's the "Adventurers' Club" series, a popular feature you should read in every issue. Cast aside your work-a-day life for a few moments and climb the heights of adventure with Floyd Gibbons in this outstanding feature, running regularly in our paper. Read the true-life experiences of every-day people in the roaring, racing, rousing "Adventurers' Club" by Floyd Gibbons!

A BRILLIANT FEATURE!

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper. It records for you the world's news, controversies, religion. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensational news; it reports the news as it is, but does not sensationalize it. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

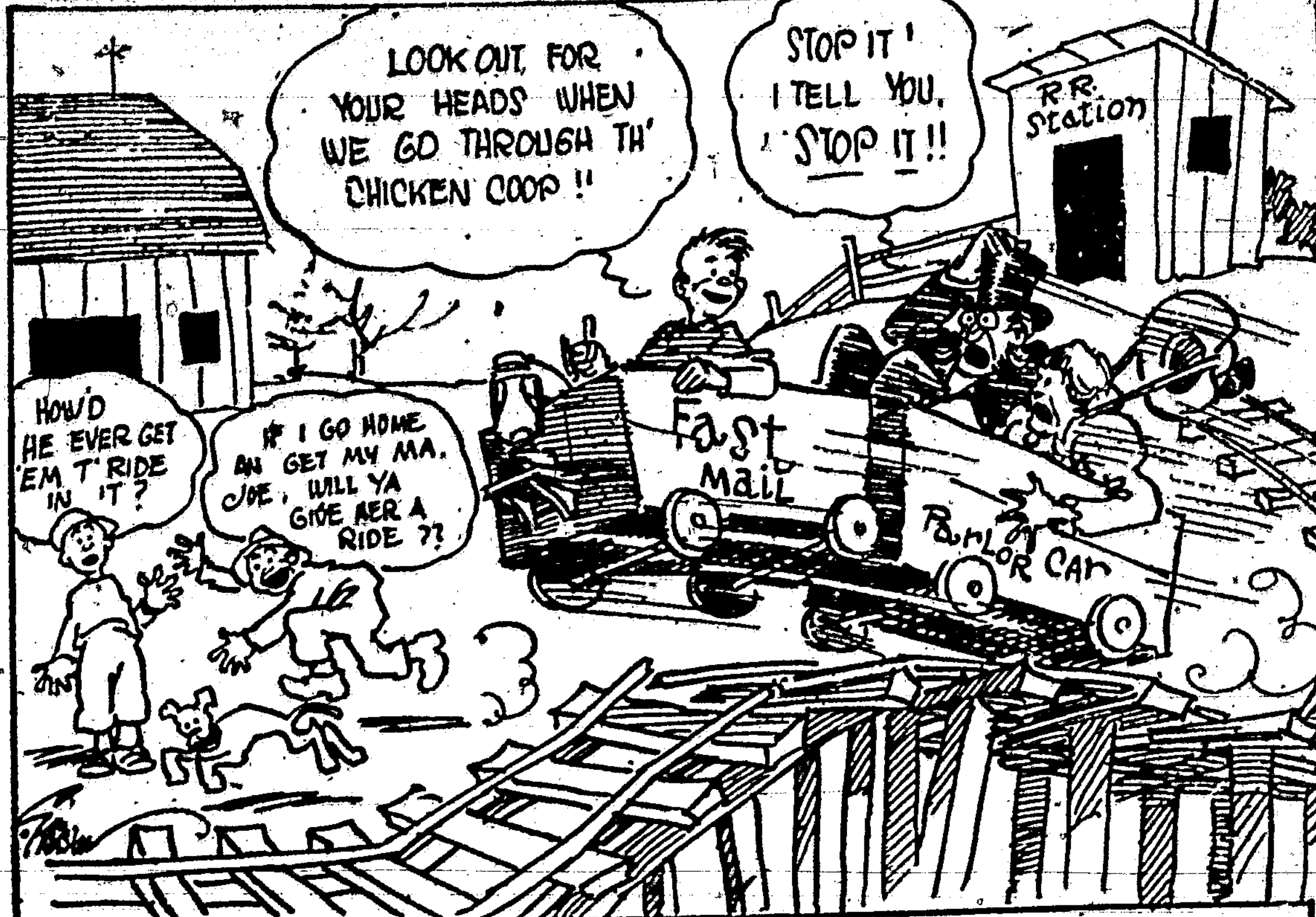
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of: 1 year \$3.00 3 months \$1.00 1 month \$0.30
Weekly issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 3 issues 50c.

Name _____
Address _____
Joseph Copy on Request

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES

Kessler



FORMER SENATOR JOSEPH S. FREYLINGHUYSEN, OF NEW JERSEY, ONCE OWNED AND OPERATED A RAILROAD MUCH TO THE DISCOMFORT OF HIS PARENTS.

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41—
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO,
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1938
First Saturday of Each Month
Harry Gallacher, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

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 Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Worthy Advisor—
Agnes Degner

Recorder—Evelyn Claunch.
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Dan Elliott.
Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
O. T. Newton,
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston
Sec'y-Treas.
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

AREN't you the one who says, "I never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell out the rest of the time?"

No matter how your back aches—how your nerves strain—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system; it's removing the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three oracles of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

DAILY BUS SERVICE

Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

Making Direct Connections at Carrizozo with Busses East and West.

SCHEDULE

Lv. Carrizozo 8:30 A. M. Ar. Roswell 12:00 Noon
Lv. Carrizozo 5:10 P. M. Ar. Socorro 7:45 P. M.

SAMPLE FARES

Carrizozo to Roswell—One way \$2.80, Round Trip \$4.20
Carrizozo to Socorro—One way 2.20, Round Trip 3.30

Ride The Short Route To The Rio Grande Valley

VIA

Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines

CARRIZOZO TICKET OFFICE
Rolland's Drug Store, Phone 30

Socorro Ph. Roswell Ph. 222
Geo. Harkness, Mgr. Ph 16 Carrizozo, N. M.

Carrizozo Cleaners

Made-to-Measure Suits

The Best in Dry Cleaning
Prompt Delivery Service

Be Wise—Trade at Home!



EXTRA

Remember, please—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢), you get an extra benefit—Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

this Weeks Thought

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Patronize Our Advertisers



Novelties
Magazines
Candies
Cigars of All Kinds
Silk Hosiery For
Men and Women
Prescriptions Carefully
Compounded.

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

FREE
4 cups of
GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to
KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!

'Nigger Head' Coal
From old Williams mine 1 1/2 miles above White Oaks light plant. Any amount, delivered. Leave orders at Richard's Feed Store, Phone 41. Mathews & Stewart

'ZOZO BOOT SHOP

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

In the Probate Court
State of New Mexico ss.
County of Lincoln)
In the Matter of the Estate of
Prospero S. Gonzales, Deceased,
No. 452.
Notice of Appointment
of Administratrix
Notice is hereby given that on
the 6th day of September, 1937,
the undersigned was appointed
administratrix of the estate of
Prospero S. Gonzales, deceased,
in the above named court, and
having qualified as such, anyone
having a claim against said estate
is hereby notified to file the same
within the time and manner
required by law.
Telefona M. Gonzales,
Administratrix.
John E. Hall, Attorney for
Administratrix,
Carrizozo, N. M. 022-N12

Dawson Coal
Hydro-Cleaned
Delivered From Cars
Order Now From
Marvin Burton
Box 384



Santa Rita Church
Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.
Sunday Mass at 8 and 10 a. m.

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

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

Ziegler Bros. pay you the highest market price for Furs, also Hides and Pelts. tf

RAINBOW TRUCK LINE
Denver
Amarillo
El Paso
Roswell
Hobbs
And all intermediate points reached by our Lines. Contract hauling solicited.
BUSTER BOONE
Local Phone 51

Beware Kidney Germs If Tired, Nervous, Aching
Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching or swollen Joints? Do you Get Up Night after Night from Burning Passages, Frequent Headaches, Leg Pains, Backache, Dizziness, Puffy Eyelids, Loss of Appetite and Energy? If so, the true cause often may be germs developed in the body during colds, or by bad teeth or tonsils that need removing. These germs may attack the delicate membranes of your Kidneys or Bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't fight the germs. The doctor's formula, Green, now stocked by all druggists, starts fighting Kidney germs in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Green (S.M.-12) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.

What Price Safety?
The safety of a bank depends upon many things, not the least of which is the intensesness with which the banker scrutinizes each loan application. It is essential that the banker know the purpose for which a loan is intended; that he know it can and will be repaid on time.
As a result of this protection the banker must give his depositors, he is often misunderstood in his community. The price of safety—and your safety as a depositor, not the banker's—is often a high one, but one on which the successful banker cannot bargain.
Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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

New Shoe Shop
At Carrizozo Pool Hall
Half soles and heels, Men \$1.20
Rubber Heels .30
Half soles and taps, Women .75
Taps alone 15 and 20c
Cowboy Boots, 1 soles, heels \$1.35
Complete shoes and heels 2.75
WORK GUARANTEED
Give me a call and be Satisfied
C.O.D. Orders Accepted
B. B. Mancha, Prop.
Box 84, Carrizozo, N. M.

Don't say "Stockings,"
Say—
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
Beautiful Silk Stockings
Reasonably priced,
of course
Burke Gift Shop

Barn Dance at Jicarilla
Sat., Oct. 30. Good Music.
The Peaky Coyote

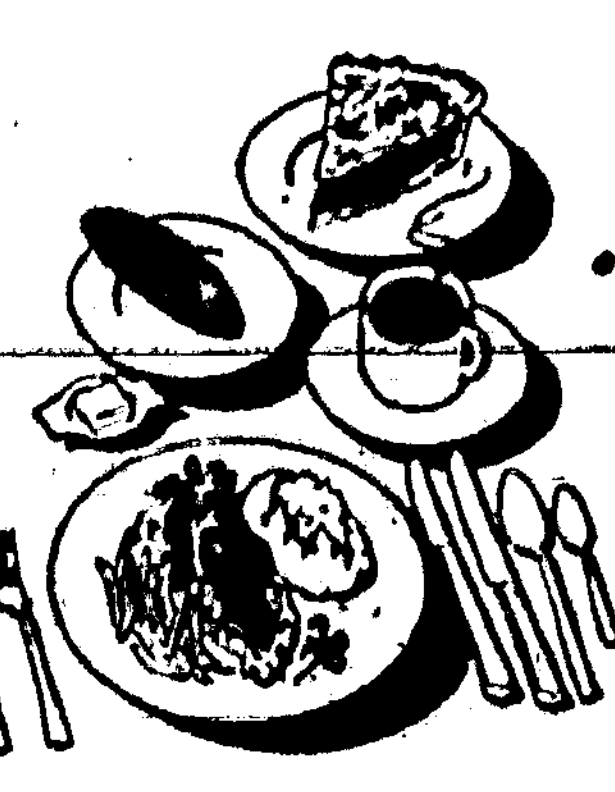
The mountain dwelling coyote is a big game hunter and is one of the major drains on the supply of deer, turkey, etc. Conclusive evidence has been found repeatedly where two coyotes have killed mature bucks. In heavily populated deer ranges where coyotes are abundant and have developed the deer killing habit, it is almost a daily occurrence to find a fresh killed deer attributable to coyotes. Frequently the kill of a small deer by three or four coyotes will be so completely eaten up during the night of the kill that the only visible remains will be a small amount of hair and blood, the contents of the emptied stomach and a very few bone scraps. This predator persistently follows bands of sheep, killing stray lambs and ewes and also does heavy damage to ground nesting birds, especially turkeys, ducks and quail.—Gordon J. Gray, Forest Ranger.

WANTED
Names of MEN under 26 who are willing to work for \$75.00 a month while training to become Aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. — Flying Intelligence Service, Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis. O15N5.

A Cool Clean Comfortable Hotel Room for \$1
Located in the Heart of Downtown El Paso Corner Stanton & Mills
NEWLY DECORATED \$1 SINGLE ROOMS
Hotel LOCKIE
EL PASO, TEXAS

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¢
PROBAR BLADES

ON THE Californian AND APACHE TO CALIFORNIA

35¢
..... is all it costs for this delicious dinner in the dining cars of the Californian and the Apache
Breakfasts are 25¢, lunches 30¢. Three full meals for 90¢! That's the kind of economy service you may expect when you board either of these fine trains to California. Both trains have free pillows for all passengers.
THE CALIFORNIAN is designed for chair car and tourist passengers exclusively. It has stewardess-nurse, de luxe chair cars, improved tourist sleeping cars, special chair car for women and children, etc. The Apache carries coach, chair car, tourist and standard Pullmans.
GOLDEN STATE LIMITED offers the very finest in travel accommodations. An all-Pullman train, it features every modern convenience. Full-length lounge car. Barber, valet, ladies' maid, shower, radio, etc.
Very low fares to California are in effect now.
Southern Pacific
C. P. Huppertz, Agent
Phone 57

Mining Location Blanks
Lode or Placer
Carrizozo Outlook Office

RCA Victor Radios
And Easy Washers
Delco Light Plants
Electrical Supplies
Easy Terms
ARTHUR CORTEZ
Fort Stanton, N. M.

Hugh Bradley Says

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Random Items Make This Gridiron Show Bit More Confusing

JUST to make this game of football more confusing:

St. Mary's college is in Ohio. Dixie college is in Utah. Virginia college is in Minnesota. Kansas has a Pittsburg Teachers' college.

There are three Loyolas (Maryland, Louisiana, California). St. Marys exist in the same proportion (California, Texas and Michigan), not to forget Mount St. Mary's college of Maryland. There are Xaviers in New Orleans and Cincinnati. Iowa has Cornell college and Columbia college to rival the somewhat better-known institutions in New York state.

Purdue in its first seven games plays teams from seven states, meeting Indiana opponents only in its first and last contests. Princeton meets only one New Jersey foe in eight games with teams from eight states. Yale tops them all off, playing no teams from Connecticut, its home state.

Centenary college is playing teams from six states in twelve games, playing in three different states on three successive Saturdays against Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. Penn State plays five Pennsylvania opponents in eight games.

Woodrow Wilsons are becoming a fad. In 1934 the El Paso School of Mines had a W. W. as quarterback and captain. In 1935 Denton Teachers and Ohio U.—had Woodrow Wilsons as players, while Army's presidential namesake will be in action again this year.

This indicates that about 1932 the gridiron rosters will be filled with names of "Franklin Delano Roosevelt," Glnsburgs, Schimmelpennings and Bradleys.

It appears to have only five alumni in the head coaching ranks, Jock Sutherland at Pitt, Lloyd Jordan at Amherst, Bill Kern at Carnegie Tech, Harvey Harman at Penn and Jack Harding at Miami. Little Springfield of Massachusetts has at least ten graduates coaching college teams, including Carl A. Davis whose Cortland Teachers college (N. Y.) eleven have lost only two games in five years.

Little College Grads Coach Big Time Teams

Football powers having little college graduates for their coaches include:

Colgate, which has Andy Kerr from Dickinson college in Pennsylvania.

Cornell, coached by Carl Savely from Lebanon Valley college.

Louisiana State, coached by Berale Moore from Carson-Newman college in Tennessee.

Texas, coached by Dana X. Bible of Carson-Newman.

Indiana, coached by McMillan of Centre college in Kentucky.

Southern Methodist, coached by Madison Matty Bell from Centre college.

California, coached by L. B. Allison of Carleton college, Minnesota.

California Tech, coached by W. L. Staughton at Dickinson college, Pa.

Brown, coached by D. O. McLaughry of Westminster college, Pa.

California U. at Berkeley is playing 11 games this season and playing the same teams as last year. Bowdoin, Carnegie Tech, Grinnell college and Kansas U. also are playing the same opponents as in 1936.

George Washington has dropped five 1936 foes, including Emory and Henry, Elon, Rice, Davis and Elkins and Catawba. The 1937 Haskell schedule includes seven teams not played last year.

Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwest-ern has a junior college namesake, Waldorf J. C. of Iowa.

"Ea" comprise one half of the Drake coach's name; Vee Green.

Colleges that seem to have sought many names include: Alfred, New York; Alva, Oklahoma; Arnold, Connecticut; Austin, Texas; Edmond, Oklahoma; Hiram, Ohio; Luther, Iowa.

Also there is a Howard college in Alabama, a Howard university in Washington, D. C., and Howard Payne in Texas.

And for all of this information you can render thanks to a modest Pennsylvania gentleman who does upon digging up such data for this department each season.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

HENRY HAMMOND, Chicago Bears end, has had two noses made from his own ribs. He was born without any proboscis and recently the artificial one was broken so badly that another had to be constructed. — Middletown Solly Kraiger is busily seeking the 2,000 signatures which will enable him to enter the Kings County City Councilman race—Bert Nichols, home pro, held the competitive-course record of 69 for 14 years, yet failed to qualify in the Belmont Open—On Thompson street, a bit of Washington square, there is a Di Maggio block. The signs on three stores, side by side, read "Di Maggio, Meats; Di Maggio, Candles and Cigars; Di Maggio, Groceries."

A syndicate of Americans will try to persuade Cubans to go to the dogs next winter. They will operate a greyhound racing track in Havana—Dog men, by the way, marvel at the almost human intelligence shown by Court Jester, who already has won \$20,000 in purses. Instead of running to his handler's blanket after races are over as other dogs do, Court Jester proudly parades in front of the grandstand. Receives his acclaim with obvious pleasure, too—Boston's Wonderland park is the busiest dog track in the country, with the average attendance being 16,000 and the average betting being \$187,000 for 62 nights—The record dog-racing crowd was the 80,000 at London's White City derby this year.

Carnegie Tech, once a leader in football de-emphasis, has gone back on the big time with a bang. With proper sanction a group of alumni handed out \$400 scholarships for outstanding athletic and scholastic ability, thereby giving young Coach Bill Kern some chance to compete in the tough Pittsburgh market. It is just as well that the alumni thought about it, too. The Carnegie schedule contains scarcely a breathing space for the performers.

When Waite Hoyt joined the Dodgers, he thought Hamburger, real name of the club's young road secretary, was a nickname. Hamburger was the clubhouse boy then and players used to send him across the street for hot dogs—Friends say Jackie Kid Berg, the English lightweight who made a fortune in the ring, has blown it all on the races—Matchmaker Johnny Attell hands out cards to boxing fans at Ridge-wood Grove requesting them to suggest the matches they wish to be made.

In spite of lukewarm official denials Bostonians insist that Joe Cronin is none too certain of retaining his Red Sox managing job. . . . Open Champion Ralph Guldhall is dickering for a movie contract in England which may keep him out of golf until next summer. . . . Ed Walker, coach of the Mississippi eleven that is coming east to play Temple, starred under Pop Warner at Stanford and is a brother of the Temple frosh coach. . . . Noble Kizer of Purdue, who has had to give up football coaching for a year because of ill health, is improving steadily and plans to visit Chicago before leaving for the South where he and his family will spend the winter.

Croy Celtic, Scottish, junior (soccer) club, has a forward line consisting entirely of Quinns. Three of them are sons of the celebrated Jimmy Quinn, who played for Glasgow Celtic and Scotland 30 years or so ago. The other two are Jimmy's nephews—Pat Whelan, former American A. A. star who coached the celebrated Skiba brothers trio of Brookhatsans fame, is the man who interested Mike Griffin in getting that \$45,000 soccer stadium for Bayonne—Philadelphians say that although Temple's Pop Warner looks as though he didn't have a dime he probably is football's wealthiest coach. They add that, although he hates to have it mentioned, he probably gives more money away in a week than the average guy does in a year, often to old Carlisle Indians.

Tony Cansoner has become a dyed-in-the-wool racing fan. . . . The new Hollywood, Fla., racetrack will ask for the same dates as Hialeah park next winter, and won't there be fun then. . . . Joseph E. Widener, who spends so much time parading his pretty flamings at Hialeah that he can devote little courtesy to his paying or writing guests, wishes mean men wouldn't call him Frankie Joe. . . . Give a boost to Carnegie Ballentines. At Princeton they're saying the fellow is another John Weller and may prove even better in the line this fall.

The first inter-sectional gridiron contest between teams from the North and South was in 1880, when Lehigh whipped Virginia, 24 to 13. . . . Yale has had three perfect football seasons. . . . Its 1888, 1892, and 1900 eleven went through the schedule without a defeat or a tie and without having a point scored against them.

Marshall Newell of Harvard, Truxton Hare of Pennsylvania, and Frank Hickey and Gordon Brown of Yale made Walter Camp's All-American team four years in a row. . . . Marquette had Notre Dame three successive years—1900, 1910, and 1911—but was overruled, 69 to 0, the following season. . . . Harvard's football stadium is the oldest in the United States. . . . It dates back to November 14, 1863.

When Pop Warner at Stanford and is a brother of the Temple frosh coach. . . . Noble Kizer of Purdue, who has had to give up football coaching for a year because of ill health, is improving steadily and plans to visit Chicago before leaving for the South where he and his family will spend the winter. . . . Croy Celtic, Scottish, junior (soccer) club, has a forward line consisting entirely of Quinns. Three of them are sons of the celebrated Jimmy Quinn, who played for Glasgow Celtic and Scotland 30 years or so ago. The other two are Jimmy's nephews—Pat Whelan, former American A. A. star who coached the celebrated Skiba brothers trio of Brookhatsans fame, is the man who interested Mike Griffin in getting that \$45,000 soccer stadium for Bayonne—Philadelphians say that although Temple's Pop Warner looks as though he didn't have a dime he probably is football's wealthiest coach. They add that, although he hates to have it mentioned, he probably gives more money away in a week than the average guy does in a year, often to old Carlisle Indians. . . . Tony Cansoner has become a dyed-in-the-wool racing fan. . . . The new Hollywood, Fla., racetrack will ask for the same dates as Hialeah park next winter, and won't there be fun then. . . . Joseph E. Widener, who spends so much time parading his pretty flamings at Hialeah that he can devote little courtesy to his paying or writing guests, wishes mean men wouldn't call him Frankie Joe. . . . Give a boost to Carnegie Ballentines. At Princeton they're saying the fellow is another John Weller and may prove even better in the line this fall. . . . The first inter-sectional gridiron contest between teams from the North and South was in 1880, when Lehigh whipped Virginia, 24 to 13. . . . Yale has had three perfect football seasons. . . . Its 1888, 1892, and 1900 eleven went through the schedule without a defeat or a tie and without having a point scored against them. . . . Marshall Newell of Harvard, Truxton Hare of Pennsylvania, and Frank Hickey and Gordon Brown of Yale made Walter Camp's All-American team four years in a row. . . . Marquette had Notre Dame three successive years—1900, 1910, and 1911—but was overruled, 69 to 0, the following season. . . . Harvard's football stadium is the oldest in the United States. . . . It dates back to November 14, 1863.



Noble Kizer

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—I doubt that there is any phase or function of government that is less understood by the people at large than questions or actions relating to foreign policy. It is easy to understand why this is so. American foreign policy, like the foreign policy of every other nation, is closely akin to patchwork. It cannot be otherwise because of the very nature of the matters to be dealt with officially. Foreign policy, indeed, is one thing to which President Roosevelt's oft-quoted statement about his decisions resembling those of a football quarterback can be most properly applied. It is a day-to-day treatment with new decisions as changes come in the international play.

This brings us to the President's Chicago speech and the announcement by the State department of American conclusions that Japan is the aggressor in China. Of course, all persons who have read anything about the Sino-Japanese war knew long ago that the Japs were conducting a raid on China. Officials of the government knew it also, but there is a difference and must be a difference in the methods employed by individuals as distinct from those employed by a nation which represents all of its individual citizens. Time had to elapse, therefore, before our government or any other could say definitely and publicly that Japan was seeking to acquire new territory by theft and seizure. Many observers and many individuals have indicated their surprise at the President's speech which, by the way, was the most distinct pronouncement of any that he has ever made. There was likewise surprise when the secretary of state, Mr. Hull, gave the press his statement condemning Japanese aggression even though the statement should have been anticipated after Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech and after word had come from Geneva that the League of Nations appeared unanimous in the same conclusion.

The reason that I say there should have been no surprise concerning the final position which our government has taken traces back to the administration of President Hoover and Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of state. It was at that time that a fundamental change took place in our foreign policy but it was not a change that appeared to be sensational at the moment. In other words, the position which Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson took at that time was overlooked because there was no real crisis to attract attention to American policy.

What that change in policy did is plain now. It was the beginning of the end of the isolationist program which followed the bitter controversy over President Wilson's proposal that the United States affiliate with the League of Nations and adhere to all phases of the program embodied in the league covenant. The reaction against Mr. Wilson's plan was violent and carried us to the other extreme—so much so that for a number of years we were a lone wolf among nations in fact as well as in name.

The one thing that really represents an important change of policy that Mr. Roosevelt enunciated at Chicago is his view of neutrality. Without making any particular reference to the neutrality statute enacted last winter under the sponsorship of Senator Pittman of Nevada, Mr. Roosevelt announced without equivocation that the United States will do everything it can, short of military force, to curb the Japanese course in China. That is to say, and I believe it is accurate, we will not invoke the neutrality laws if such a course will do harm to the Chinese. Rather, the American policy for the time being at least involves working hand in hand with other nations that may be striving to maintain international order and morality in matters in which we are directly concerned.

I have been asked several times recently concerning the possibility that the United States may engage in actual war in the Far East. I think that eventually it is very far removed.

Possibilities always exist for a nation to get tangled up internationally under conditions such as obtain throughout the world today, yet I do not believe that the United States ever will do more in the Far East than exert moral pressure upon the Japs. It must not be overlooked, however, that the bulk of American sympathy is with the Chinese. One cannot tell how far that may lead us as a nation. Nor is it possible to forecast the weight of this sympathy in an economic way. I mean by that, no one can forecast what such a thing as a boycott of Japanese goods may mean eventually. From all of this it must be plain that our national course in the next few months will have to be deter-

mined largely by the other fellow. Or, to state the proposition in another way, the lengths to which the United States will go in punitive action against Japan is likely to be determined, first, by the reaction of our own citizens to Japanese barbarism and, second, the moves by other dominant nations of the world.

Mr. Roosevelt was returning from an 8,000-mile trip when he delivered his Chicago speech. That trip was announced in advance as being for the purpose of an inspection—to see how the country was taking the New Deal. That, however, was not the whole truth. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to feel the public pulse politically on the Supreme court packing proposition and its related questions; he wanted to find out how the country felt concerning those Democrats who had opposed the court packing; he needed information about the demand for an extra session of congress to enact crop control legislation and, in addition, he wanted to see what the general feeling was about the Sino-Japanese war.

The trip was timed admirably. It took Mr. Roosevelt away from Washington and, further, away from the red-hot cauldron resulting from the fact that Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of Alabama was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The information that filters back from observers aboard the President's train presents something of a paradox. Almost unanimously, the observers found that Mr. Roosevelt was still immensely popular personally. Concerning his various programs, including crop control legislation, the observers report that they found conditions ranging from violent opposition to plain apathy or complete lack of interest. It is a most confusing situation from a political standpoint. I have found few individuals able or willing to attempt an analysis of it. Generally speaking, lack of enthusiasm for a program sooner or later will kill off politically the individual who sponsors the program. Yet, no one will say at this time at least that such a result can be expected in Mr. Roosevelt's case.

But the political effect of his Chicago speech must not be minimized. Whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended or not, his speech demanding that Japan respect treaties and observe the rights of other nations and his pointed criticism of policies such as those employed by Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, have the effect of rallying the people behind him.

Some persons who are opposed to the New Deal have been mean enough to say that Mr. Roosevelt took his trip West in order to get away from the exposure that Mr. Justice Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan alone prompted Mr. Roosevelt to leave. I repeat only what is being said.

Mr. Justice Black has now taken his seat as a member of the court. He told the country in a radio speech before assuming the robes of office that he had resigned from the Klan and that, as far as he was concerned, the incident was closed. He stooped somewhat, I think, when he tried to dodge the issue by charging that those who had exposed his Klan connections were trying to discredit Mr. Roosevelt. But, Mr. Black is now a member of the court and I do not see what anybody can do in the way of unseating him.

The reason for advertising again to the Black Klan affair is to make a prediction. That prediction is: as long as Mr. Black sits as a member of the Supreme court of the United States, he will receive repercussions of the case. I will wager now that regardless of what position Mr. Black takes in deciding any future litigation, there will be those who will point to him and remark that "he was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan." Likewise, regardless of the views or arguments he advances in any decisions rendered by the court, Mr. Black will be referred to continuously as "the Klan member" or as "the Roosevelt liberal." Take it any way you like—the appointment and the confirmation of Hugo Black as a member of the Supreme court under the circumstances now known and affirmed by Mr. Black himself constitutes one of the worst situations yet recorded on the appointive power of the President and the power of the senate to approve presidential nominations. But laying aside all of these things, there is a real tragedy resulting from the circumstance. If there is one branch or agency of our government in which it is necessary for the people as a whole to have faith, it is in the judiciary. I think I can foresee that the Black appointment and its attendant features will shake the faith of many individuals in courts. It ought never to have happened. Western Newswearer Union.

Three Types of Overweight

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WHILE about nine of every ten overweights acquire their excess fat from overeating and underexercising, there is the one in ten that is entitled to the care and treatment that will, to some degree, rid him or her of much of their surplus fat. This one is known as the gland type and the overweight is due to lack of activity of the thyroid gland in the neck, the pituitary gland lying on the floor of the skull, or, in a few cases, the sex glands—gonads and ovaries. Sometimes there is a lack of activity in two or more of these different glands.

Thus when the thyroid gland in the neck is not manufacturing enough juice there is usually a certain amount or degree of what is called "myxoedema," the name given to a condition where the skin is thickened, dry and rough to the touch, and the perspiration is almost entirely absent. The mind and the senses are blunted, memory is poor, and there are obscure pains in the legs; and all the movements of the body are slow and languid.

"As a result of this lack of juice there follows an increase in the bulk of the body, with a firm, non-elastic swelling of the skin which does not pit when pressed with the end of the finger. The face loses some of its expression. The temperature and pulse are below normal, and there is a tendency toward constipation."

The above description is, of course, for severe cases, but you may see some little part of the above symptoms in all cases where the thyroid gland is not making enough thyroid juice. And in these cases due to lack of thyroid juice, the extra fat is deposited all over the outside and inside of the body.

The Pituitary Type. The type of overweight when the pituitary gland on the floor of the skull is not manufacturing enough juice is found as often in men as in women and the excess fat is distributed over the shoulders, chest, abdomen, upper arms and upper legs, but not over the forearms and lower legs. The neck, small wrists, ankles, hands and feet are in great contrast to the heavy body, shoulders and hips.

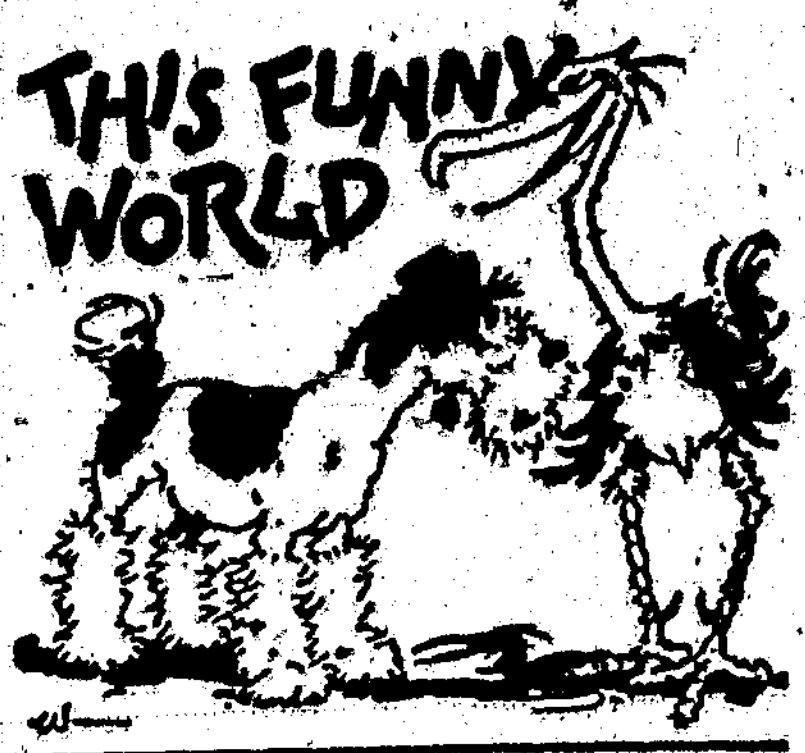
This pituitary type of overweight begins just before puberty (twelve years of age in girls and fourteen in boys) and commonly attracts attention because of the great amount of starch foods—sugar, candy, bread, potatoes, pastry—that the youngsters are able to eat. Even in this type of overweight the food intake should be reduced, but in addition to cutting down on the food intake, there is another or extra method of reducing and that is by the use of thyroid extract in the thyroid type, pituitary extract in the pituitary type, and the use of both extracts when both glands in the body are not manufacturing enough juice.

Flatulence in Children. A few years ago when an infant had an attack of gas (flatulence) and colic very little was thought or done about it, except perhaps to give a little "peppermint water" and sometimes, unfortunately, some paregoric or laudanum. Today the mother visits or consults her physician—usually a child's specialist—and asks what change she must make in the diet to prevent the gas symptoms. The modern mother knows that when there is vomiting, pain, belching of gas, constipation or diarrhoea there is something "wrong" with the diet.

These symptoms of indigestion are usually due to excess fermentation in the stomach and intestine which is made worse by food containing too much sugar or too much fat; so the treatment first given is to cut down on sugar and fat. "Most of the gas in the stomach and bowel is air" which has been swallowed. Air is swallowed not only when food is taken but by many infants suffering from indigestion at other times.

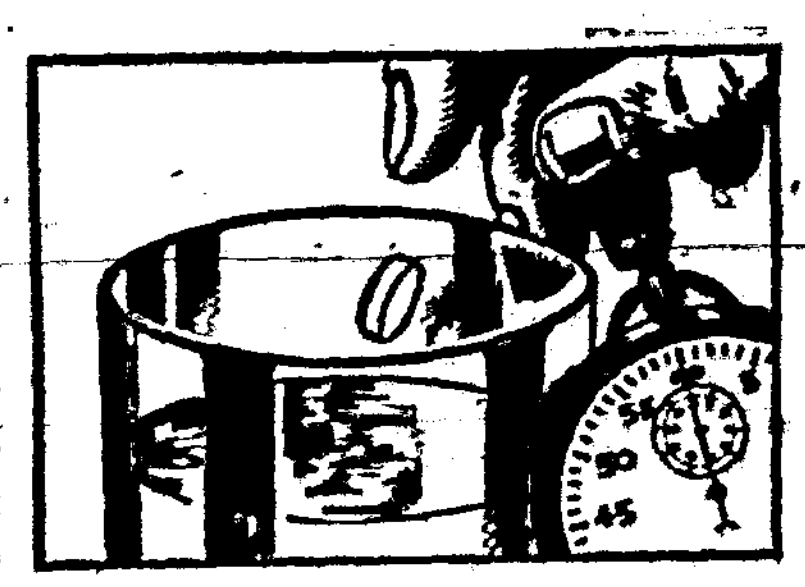
These gas attacks and colic, in addition to upsetting the youngster's digestion and causing him to lose weight, also disturb his sleep, thus further reducing his vitality by lessening the number of hours of rest. While many remedies will give considerable relief in these cases—baking soda, magnesia, peppermint water, tincture of ginger—the best treatment, as mentioned above, is to use a diet that will not cause gas or colic.

Often the youngster is able to expel the gas readily and no treatment or change of diet seems necessary; but, if not, some distension of the bowel takes place and this pressure is what is known as colic.



It's No Use
"Every time I look at you, Maggie, I think of Ginger Rogers."
"Do you, David?"
"Yes, but a chap like me has to be content."
Two Sides to It
"She thinks no man is good enough for her."
"Well, she may be right."
"She may be. But she may be left, too."
Should Help
Mrs. Browne—What I say to you never seems to bear any fruit.
Mr. Browne—Try pruning it a little.

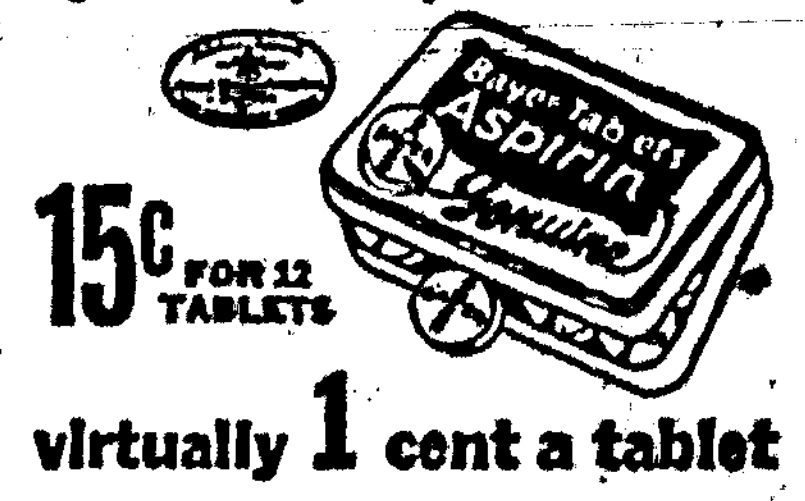
READY TO BRING YOU RELIEF IN MINUTES



THE REASON BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a tumbler of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass, it is dissolving. This speed of disintegration enables genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets to start "taking hold" of headaches and similar pain a few minutes after taking.

YOU can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Headache, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a dozen tablets—about 1¢ apiece. Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions. Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time. For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.



Others' Excellences. We should allow others' excellences, to preserve a modest opinion of our own.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife. For three generations one woman has told another how to say "Smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three months of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

WNU—M 42—37

CONSTIPATION

Unrelenting Enemy of Health. How are your bowels? The doctor asks this important question because a primary need of good health is for the bowels to regularly pass off the waste of metabolism. Every doctor knows you cannot be well, feel well or look well if you allow constipation to hinder daily evacuation and thus prevent body cleanliness. You should know it! Then why let a bad condition continue? Try Doan's Regulents. They are mild and effective; act as a digestive and hepatic stimulant, increase the flow of bile and relieve temporary congestion of the intestines. Be regular with Regulents. For sale at all drug stores.

There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood.
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Preparing to close her summer home and spend the winter in France with a great-aunt, Anne Vincent, a middle-aged widow, accedes to the pleas of her adopted daughter Rachel, twenty and pretty, that she tell her about her real mother. Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, finds the task difficult, since she feels Rachel is putting a barrier between them. Rachel learns that her real mother was beautiful eighteen-year-old Eleanor Malloy, married by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World War. In desperate financial straits, Eleanor had agreed to Rachel's adoption at birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Eleanor subsequently had married Peter Cayne, a wealthy New York business man, and had a son. To soften the story for Rachel, Anne omits telling her that her mother had been callous and selfish. Rachel goes fishing with Bob Eddies, a local boy who runs a library and does wood carving. She refuses his plea to stay in Rockboro and marry him instead of going to New York to look for a job. Departing the next morning they leave the keys with Mr. Kreef, a neighbor. Anne decides that it is time for Rachel to learn more self-dependence. Rachel makes arrangements to stay in New York for the winter with "Pink," a keen, vivacious girl absorbed in her job. Anne leaves provision for Rachel's finances in case of need and leaves for Europe. After Anne sails, Rachel, bent on seeing her real mother, looks up Eleanor Cayne's number. Rachel learns the Caynes are not yet in town. Pink takes Rachel to dinner at Tom and Rhoda Steele's where she meets Oliver Land, a shabby young man out of work who suggests that she apply for a job as a photographer's model for advertising illustrations.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Shush—able to wear smart clothes and not be conscious of them, with enough business sense to keep appointments on time and do what they're told! Oliver's hunch is right, Rachel, the model game is your pigeon and nothing but!"

But see here, I don't know how to model nor where to apply, nor anything," said Rachel. "If I tried it, I'd probably be a flop."

"I know a fellow who has a good agency, one of the best," said Oliver. "I'll take you over there and introduce you, if you'd like me to."

"That would be awfully kind," said Rachel, "but I don't want to be a bother."

"Not a bit. I'll come for you tomorrow afternoon—morning would be better."

Rachel, looking up, saw an odd glance pass between Rhoda and Tom, disturbed, questioning, but they said nothing and she made an appointment with Oliver Land for eleven the next day. But when the evening was over and she and Pink were ready to leave, Rhoda came close to Rachel and whispered quickly, "Listen, darling, listen, don't you lend Oliver any money, ever."

CHAPTER V

It was high time, Rachel felt, to arrange and settle her thoughts. She had been with Pink for nearly six weeks, but except for knowing the streets of the city and how to get about in it, and its parks and big stores and theaters, she might have been in a foreign country. Her life with Anne had run in an entirely different pattern, the quiet uptown apartment, Anne's friends, settled people who all lived in the same general locality or in prosperous suburbs, the days at school, the evenings with Anne to concerts or movies or an occasional play. Looking back at it, Rachel admitted grudgingly that Anne had made efforts to bring more young people around her, but she hadn't, Rachel thought—still with that resentment which had possessed her since the last day in Rockboro—no, Anne hadn't tried very hard, Anne hadn't liked anyone except safe dull stupid people who lived safe dull stupid lives. She'd avoided the lively irresponsible fringe of New York's social fabric, made up of the lesser figures in the arts and professions, people like Tom and Rhoda Steele and Oliver Land. Anne had liked Pink only because Pink was a good housekeeper, Rachel silently accused her.

She worked up her case against Anne, stressing the things Anne hadn't done, overlooking the years of tireless care and affection, overlooking Anne's own quiet nature and limited means, overlooking her own nature with equal blindness.

The two letters that had come from Anne added to Rachel's fret against her. Anne had written that there had been agreeable people on board the ship and that her first impressions of the villa near Bordeaux and Madame de Besnard were better than she had hoped. The letters were loving and solicitous of Rachel, but Rachel chose to forget that and to stress that Anne had been having a beautiful trip and was likely to have a diverting winter. Her real mother, Rachel accused Anne, would never have left her alone merely to amuse herself.

All the time Rachel knew she was childishly refusing the truth, but she was in the mood when she needed a grievance. It wasn't nearly as much fun as she'd expected, living with Pink Matthews. Pink had become a fanatic about her work. At she had a hard day before her, she would drop out of the dullest party at half past ten, or she would turn lingering guests out of the apartment inexorably. "Nobody gets an

these days by playing round all the time," Pink said, when Rachel rebelled.

"But what do you want to get on for? What does it get you?" asked Rachel. "You'll only be promoted into another job where you'll have to work harder still. It doesn't make sense."

"Look here, Rachel," Pink replied, "it may not make sense to you, but it does to me. I may be funny that way, but I've got something in me that wants to go ahead. I like to use my brains and see if they aren't a little better than the brains of the people around me. You can call it ambition or vanity, or greed or rank individualism, if you want, but this lopping along like a tame rabbit with a lot of other tame rabbits is nothing to me. I want to be the rabbit that's a yard or so ahead and setting the pace. It's my way of enjoying life."

"You weren't like that at school?"

"I'm like that now. This work's my form of self-expression, much as I hate that misused word. I like it and I can do it well and I get better at it all the time, and that's a mighty agreeable feeling. And another thing about it, it's stable, it's solid. Your friends may desert you, your new dress may turn out a bust, your best beau may find another gal, but a day's work is a day's work, like a good old block of granite, safe and sound."

"I don't feel so enthusiastic about it," said Rachel.

Pink was sympathetic. "I know, that photographic model stuff must



"It May Not Make Sense to You, but It Does to Me."

be stupid, but it's only till you land something you really want to do."

Rachel had turned silent there. The only thing she really wanted to do was to meet and know Eleanor Cayne. She hadn't told Pink, she hadn't told anyone. But there it was, this longing urgency to discover her real mother, for in so doing Rachel assumed she would discover herself, her real self. This dissatisfaction lay at the root of all the others.

For the moment she felt nothing but those innumerable dissatisfactions. The first day when she had gone to the agency for models she had felt excited. Oliver Land had called for her, looking just as he had looked the night before, shabbily smart, but quite sure of himself. He had taken a couple of cigarettes from the box on the table. "I'm down to carfare and couldn't buy any," he explained, as if it were the most natural thing in the world. "I'll save one of these for later in the day."

Rachel had been embarrassed, sorry for him. "Take them all," she offered, "we have heaps more."

"I'll fill my case, then; if you don't mind."

Then when they were outside, he said, "Shan't we walk? It's a grand day."

It was a grand day, but the distance was over 30 blocks. Rachel wondered whether she might offer to pay bus fare. She had never met anyone so frankly penniless, and she remembered what Rhoda had whispered in her ear about not lending money to Oliver. They had walked along and she was uncomfortably silent, but Oliver was quite at ease. He had talked amusingly about shows and parties and night clubs, apparently he went everywhere, did everything. Finally he had glanced round at her quizzically. "I believe you're worried about this job. But you mustn't be, you'll land like a house afire, you'll panic the whole outfit. You're very beautiful, you know, keep on thinking about that and don't be nervous."

"I'm not nervous," said Rachel, "but I was wondering if you oughtn't to be looking for a job for yourself instead of taking so much time out for me."

"Oh, that! I'll run round some-

thing sometime. One of my friends is arranging a radio audition for me and I've got a couple of other plans. And there are so many nice people in the world. Rhoda gave me so much dinner last night that I didn't want any breakfast, and you've given me cigarettes and I've an invitation to lunch—you see?"

"But haven't you any home, or any people?"

"Oh, I've parents and a couple of brothers, but they live over in Jersey. I can't depend on them—I mean, I can't live on them."

"I see—but—"

"My dear girl, I believe you're worrying about me! That's flattery, more than I deserve. But you mustn't. I'm one of the many bright lads about this town who've discovered how to live very well indeed without any money."

As they neared their destination he told her a little about the agency.

"Vince, the head of it, is American, though his name sounds foreign; the fact is he uses it because he made enough money betting on a horse named Vince to set himself up in business. He's superstitious. I hope to goodness this is one of his lucky days, he's sour as an ape if you strike him when he's seen a bad sign. But he's a right guy when he's seen the moon over his left shoulder or whatever it is."

"But he sounds terrifying!"

"You should be terrified, with those eyes! Hold your head up and be nonchalant. Not bored or indifferent, Vince wouldn't like that. Don't seem to be asking for anything—you'll get a lot more that way."

The Vince agency was big and bare with a long counter dotted with telephones across one side. There were some chairs and one man and one girl waiting; the man looked attentively at Rachel, but the girl turned her head away. Louis Vince and his two assistants stood behind the counter busy with telephones and behind them on the wall were engagement pads to which they constantly turned. As Oliver and Rachel came in Vince put down his phone.

"I've found you a new model," said Oliver, shaking hands, "Miss Rachel Vincent."

The short baldish little man beamed with pleasure. "Vince, Vincent! Why, that's lucky!" Then he turned suspicious. "Is Vincent your real name? Oliver here didn't suggest it to you to get me going?"

The thought of her adoption came vividly to Rachel's mind, but she could not speak of it to these two; besides, Vincent was her name, the only name rightfully her own. So she assured Vince that Vincent was her real name and his smile came back.

"And you want to be a photographer's model? Any experience? No, of course not. You're over tall, but you're not fat, your head's right in proportion, your features—but the camera'll tell the tale. You must have a test. I'll send you to a studio where they make all my tests. It's a commercial, not a portrait studio—what is it, Miss Dean?" This last over his shoulder to a hovering assistant.

The girl murmured: "Mr. Vince, Coulette wants two girls for a furniture ad, full color, boudoir scene, one on a chaise longue and the other at the dressing table, Park avenue types. I can get Selina, but everybody else that's any good is busy. They provide the clothes. They don't want petites."

"Why don't you send Miss Vincent?" asked Oliver.

Vince took out a coin and flipped it. "Heads you go, tails you don't." It came up heads. "There, Miss Vincent, you go. You think this business isn't very businesslike?" he chuckled—"but that's the first time I ever did such a thing. And the last. Hey, Miss Dean, give Miss Vincent an appointment card for this assignment. If she makes good she's to go into our book. It cost \$25 to be registered in the

Vince book, Rachel discovered later, and the pay for her work was made by the hour, five to fifteen dollars usually, the higher rate for special jobs. But she knew none of this when she went on that first assignment, where she wore a delicious blue-flowered negligee and lay on a peach-colored chaise longue while Selina, as her supposed friend, in delicate primrose chiffons sat before the peach-draped dressing table with her arm raised to her perfect coiffure. A canvas and paint representation of a Louis Quinze bolserie enclosed this scene and in front of it two shirt-sleeved, disheveled men pushed cameras and directed lights while a man and woman from the furniture factory busied about discussing the girls, and their effect as frankly as if they were dead.

The whole crazy business took three hours and at the end of it Rachel was sagging and tired.

The furniture people had been delighted with the photographs and their satisfaction had passed on to Vince. With a flourish he informed Rachel that she was in his book and he would send her such appointments as seemed suitable for her and collect her pay thereof, retaining 1 per cent for himself. From Miss Dean Rachel learned that Vince was a fiend for punctuality and any excuse short of a broken neck was nothing to him. From the other models she met she learned more about him, that he played fair with all his people, had no favorites, was scrupulously honest about money, but wouldn't let anyone draw ahead or cash a check, and was intensely proud of the quality of Vince service.

Her first assignment had been followed by others more interesting. Rachel had posed in winter sports clothes for a fashion magazine, coming up over a fake snow hill-side, skis in hand, and had won a small acclaim because "you're the first girl we've tried that Schiaparelli outfit on who didn't look insane," the assistant editor told her. "We've had three others." A furrier, too, had liked Rachel for the pictures in his catalogue. "It takes a tall girl for furs," he said. "She wears them with an air and then all the little fatteries think they can do it too."

Somehow Oliver Land had made her feel that she was in debt to him for her place with Vince. And he never let her forget his poverty. "I wish you'd call me up, it costs ten cents whenever I call you and that's my morning coffee." And, "I had to borrow a shirt today, the sleeves are short, I hope I don't look funny to go out with you." One day he had come to see her and said, laughing: "It's ridiculous, but I'm absolutely broke today and I'm hungry as the devil. Have you got any bread and butter round the place, or any milk?" But when she hurried to bring him food he didn't eat very much. "I don't want to get the habit of eating," he said. "I can't afford it." He lived, she knew, with another young man out of work, in a room which someone had loaned them. The two pooled their resources, shared their suits and cuff links and cigarettes and invitations.

Pink didn't like them, either of them, especially Oliver, but she was tolerant. "Just a couple of glibly-ayant-chante-tout-lets, if you ask me," she said. "Almost in the glib class but not quite. Don't tell me they can't get work. They don't want it unless it's on their own terms, which is what doesn't exist these days. Why don't they go in the CCC and climb trees instead of kidding themselves they're going to land in a show?"

"But Oliver got me my job, Pink," said Rachel. "They try to do things for people, both of them."

"Then pay Oliver a commission. Probably that's what he's hanging around for."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Louisiana Uses Trusties to Train the Bloodhounds Used to Run Down Criminals

Bloodhounds, says Captain Fred Ball, must be trained like children. Most persons think the dogs are natural-born man hunters, but the fact is less than half of them ever can be taught to follow a trail, relates an Angola, La., United-Press correspondent.

The secret of a good bloodhound is the shape of its nose; if long and narrow, the dog's scent nerve is unusually sensitive, explains Captain Ball. And for all their persistence on the hunt, they are not vicious, and seldom attack their prey.

"The best dogs will get a man cornered, then stand off and bay him," Ball says.

Ball is trainer and handler of dogs at the state prison farm at Angola. Convict trusties, called "dog sergeants," are detailed to help him. The dogs and their handlers are continually in demand throughout

the state for trailing murderers, robbers and jail-breakers. When convicts escape from the prison farm into the surrounding Tunica hills, the dogs are indispensable. For the hunt, they are usually chained in pairs, with their handlers following on horseback, for if the trail is "hot" the dogs set a fast pace, with their noses skimming the ground and their long ears flopping. The perfect trail is one left just after a rain, and the worst is one made just before a rain. But a real dog will not be stopped. He needs only the faintest scent of a man's footprint.

"You really should be able to let the dogs smell a piece of clothes of the man being hunted, or the bed he has slept in, or even a cash register he has robbed," Captain Ball related. "But even that isn't necessary for a good bloodhound. He can strike a trail from a footprint."

Wool Is Going Places



LADY, lady have you anything in wool? Smart women everywhere are clamoring for wool. They're wearing it to work in, to play in, to date in, to go to church in. Yes, wool is going places! Sew-Your-Own is here today (and will be here tomorrow) with three ultra-smooth new models for you to choose from—just to make sure you won't be a poor little lady without "something in wool" for Fall.

34 to 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with long sleeves; 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Needs Slim Lines. That "something in wool" might well and easily be the handsome model at the left above. Especially does a weightier fabric need slim lines and here you have them pared down to hairline precision. The zipper from throat to hemline gives this frock additional chic, and the far-reaching collar takes care of that all-important need for contrast. French wine, black, duck green, and gendarme blue are the popular colors.

Compliment to Youth. Youth and the blouse "n" skirt have always gone sporting together. That's a compliment to youth and real flattery for the two-piece above, center. This engaging combination has a waist-coatish top and a simply cut, flaring skirt. A singular asset is its size range: 14 to 42. And because it is figure flattering every size is benefited. Acetate crepe is lovely for the blouse; velvet or thin wool is smart for the skirt.

The Oppressor

IF WE should look under the skirt of the prosperous and prevailing tyrant, we should find, even in the days of his joys, such alloys and abatements of his pleasure, as may serve to represent him miserably, even in the hour of his prosperity, and independent of his final infelicities; and although all tyrants may not have such accusing and fantastic consciences, yet all tyrants shall die and come to judgment; and though such a man may be feared, he is not at all to be envied.

"Envy thou not the oppressor, and choose none of his ways."—C. Buck.

LU DEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
HELP BALANCE YOUR
ALKALINE RESERVE
WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD!

Fallings in Self. How often we find a falling in another we never see in self.

Always Use
COLEMAN
MANTLES

MADE STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

For more light, better light and longer service, always demand genuine Coleman Mantles for your air pressure lamps and lanterns. They are correct in size and shape, and their special waxes give them extra strength.

Coleman Mantles are made from high quality materials, specially treated with light-producing chemicals to give maximum light. Cool too to use because they last longer.

ASK YOUR DEALER for genuine Coleman mantles. If he cannot supply you, write for name of dealer who can. FREE Folder—sent postpaid.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU104, Wichita, Kansas, Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (112)

"Quotations"

—A—

If one looks up too much at the clouds, one stumbles against stones. Star-gazing is very sweet and elevating, but it is well sometimes to pick up the homely flowers that grow round our feet.—R. Carey.

Conduct is the great profession. Behavior is the perpetual revealing of it. What man does tells us what he is.—F. D. Huntington.

The machine has in general destroyed something which is the most important factor in the life of civilized man, beauty and the sense of profession.—Ignace Paderewski.

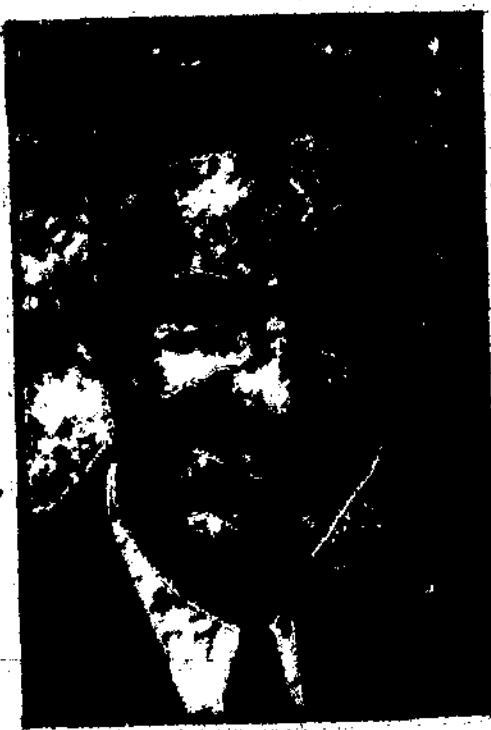
A wide-spreading, hopeful disposition is our only true umbrella in this time of tears.—T. B. Aldrich.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

"FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . . three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent. Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars B-T-R-E-T-C-H.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

The drug store cowboy with one hair on his chest says "Yippeel"

If you want to bring smiles and laughter To all the folks you meet, Just carry a bag with a dozen eggs And slip and fall on the street.

Fuller Gloom sighs, "The oiling of the streets of Carrizozo is quite a temptation for cars to speed, I look for an accident next week."

Can you beat that?

"I don't see that there is much improvement," snorts a local man. "Concrete highways are the berries."

BARON AURIEMMA HERE for a short time. "Sunny Jim," who has a remarkable baritone voice, will "sing his way into the hearts and pocketbooks of people of Lincoln County." He is sponsoring a Drive for the Salvation Army, and reports that his efforts in securing contributions have been very gratifying, indeed.

"I see that the Democratic administration has a name for the hobo, bum, tramp or Weary Willie. He is elevated to a citizen of some respect, and is given the high-fallutin' title of Transient," declares a Republican citizen.

Note—It all counts for votes, nevertheless. To be called a "Transient" sounds a lot better than being termed a "Bum." (If I know what you mean.)

PAYS TO BE YOUTHFUL? We see that Moses R. Young, 81, of Eldon, O., has become a proud father at his advanced age. As an exchange puts it, "He must have lived in a healthy atmosphere."

REMEMBER a few years ago at a political convention, a nominee started his acceptance speech by stammering, "Senor Presidente?"

HI-SCHOOL STUDENTS FINGERPRINTED? Strange as it seems, more than half the pupils of the Carrizozo hi-school have had their thumb prints on record. Note— Might come in handy for criminal cases. P. S.— Now we didn't say that the hi-school students are crooked.—No, Senor.

HOW DOES HE DO IT? Baron Auriemma, who has been coming to this vicinity for many years, never forgets a name or face. "Sunny Jim" meets thousands of people.

LIVING IN A DREAM Living in a dream we are, While our span goes gliding by. Suddenly we see how far Away our childhood lessons lie. —Helena Mullins.

—After— all, as the poet sings, "Life is but an empty dream."

"FRONTIER DAYS" Oct. 15 and 16, sponsored by the American Legion, is upon us. It is the Legion's first venture, and we wish them success in their undertaking.

—So, Adios. We'll be seeing you at the "Frontier Days" Celebration.

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

We Solicit Your Patronage

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Our Prices Are Reasonable

Notice

All persons are warned against Trespassing, Hunting or Fishing on my ranch property Twelve miles southeast of Corona, N. M. Signed, Harry Ryberg.

Notice

All parties are hereby warned against Trespassing, Hunting or Fishing on what is known as the John Roberts ranch 7 miles east of Carrizozo. Violators of this legal notice will be prosecuted according to law. Signed, Marvin Roberts.

See price list of new Shoe Shop on page 5. Work by an expert.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Capitan here	Oct. 15
Hondo there	Oct. 22
Cloudercroft there	Oct. 29
Roswell Inst. Juniors	Nov. 18
Cloudercroft here	Nov. 19

NOTICE

The date of the Woman's Club meeting has been changed from Oct. 15 to Oct. 22, in deference to the Frontier Days event given by the American Legion. —Publicity Chairman.

Diego Salcido and son of Hondo were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday.

J. R. Blackshere and daughter Harriett were visitors from their ranch in the Red Lake country on Monday.

Dawson Coal
Hydro-Cleaned
Delivered From Cars
Order Now From
Marvin Burton
Box 384

School Notes

The Library wishes to thank Miss Hilda Barnett for the donation of several library books.

The Senior Class is planning a Carnival for November. Think of the Carnival Queen!

School will be dismissed this afternoon for the Frontier Days. Our High School will be well represented.

The Home Ec. Club elected the following officers last week: Evelyn Ellison, Pres.; Lorena Smith, Vice-Pres.; Hilda Barnett, Sec'y-Treas.

R. J. Mullins, State Hi School Inspector, visited our high school Friday. He was well pleased and expressed appreciation for the splendid condition which he found.

More than half of the high school students have had their thumb prints placed upon their permanent record cards. This is a modern step being done by the best of high schools.

Each Senior was quite fortunate in raising the money for his senior ring which arrived last week. They are now proudly displaying their rings.

Carrizozo won the game with Vaughn last Friday by a score of 16 to 0.

The President of each class has been asked to appoint a program committee to arrange for an assembly program. Let us cooperate and make our program one of the best.

The Junior dance of last Friday was well patronized and all reported a nice time.

.....
Barn Dance at Jicarilla
Sat., Oct. 30. Good Music.
.....

Mrs. T. A. Spencer Nominated Third Vice-President

During the state Parent-Teachers' convention at Roswell Oct. 28-29, will be served outstanding luncheons and dinners. Thursday noon, Oct. 28, is the "Faculty Luncheon," to be held at the Presbyterian church. Miss Jennie Kenney, Principal of Washington Ave School will preside.

Among the names of members for the different offices for the coming year, appears that of Mrs. T. A. Spencer of Carrizozo: In consideration of the fact that this organization is statewide, this complimentary honor bestowed on our prominent local lady is in keeping with the usual wisdom of the association.

'Nigger Head' Coal

From old Williams mine 1 1/2 miles above White Oaks light plant. Any amount, delivered. Leave orders at Richard's Feed Store, Phone 41. Mathews & Stewart

.....
FOR RENT—Rooms: 50 cents per night for transients. Rates for regular roomers furnished on application.—Mrs. R. E. P. Warden.

Dina Marquez, 8-month-old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marquez, died Tuesday morning and was buried in the local cemetery on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoffmeyer made a trip to Carlsbad last Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Hoffmeyer's sister, Mrs. John Cool, who entered a hospital at that place for treatment. They returned Monday.

Ziegler Bros.
"Where Value has a Meaning"

WELCOME!
Lincoln County Frontier Days Visitors!

—With The Largest Line Of—
New Fall Dresses \$3.85 to 7.85
New Fall Coats \$11.85 to 27.85
New Fall Hats \$1.95 to 3.95
Ladies' Brownbilt Shoes in Kid and Suede \$3.65 to 6.00
Men's Marx-Made Suits \$25 up
John B. Stetson Hats \$5 to \$9
Freeman Shoes \$4.50 to 7.00

And Many Other
New Fall Goods
At Reasonable Prices

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

Carrizozo Home Laundry
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Work Called For And Delivered
Phone 50 — Carrizozo, N. M.

Bill Balow and Geo. Roberts were business visitors from Ancho on Tuesday.
H. O. Bursum, Jr., was here on business Monday from his ranch near Bingham.
BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Vega, Saturday, Oct. 9, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.
Flavio Chavez of Tularosa was here Saturday, attending to some business matters and visiting the Porfirio Chavez family.

Lincoln Co.
Frontier Days!
Sponsored by American Legion Posts of Carrizozo-Capitan-Corona-Ruidoso
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16
At Carrizozo, New Mexico
Rodeo—Racing—Athletics—Football Games

Not a Dull Moment—Something doin' every minute!
The schools of Carrizozo, Corona and Capitan will participate in this the First Annual Frontier Days' Celebration.

BIG PARADE
Sat. 16th, 10:30
Cash Prizes
Will be awarded in all Contests

That Tinge of Fall Gives You an Appetite

We Have:
The Best in Fresh and Cured Meats—Vegetables—Staple and Fancy Groceries **FOR LESS!**
Hostess Cakes—Surebest Bread DAILY
"Always The Best For Less"

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market
PHONE 62 — J. F. PETTY, Prop.

SEE US FOR DEPENDABLE

Used Cars

- 1936 V-8 Truck
- 1936 V-8 Pickup
- 1934 V-8 Sedan
- 1935 Chevrolet Pickup
- 1933 Oldsmobile Sedan

Carrizozo Auto Company