

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Carrizozo Outlook

THE HOME PAPER

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937

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Out-of-the-Ordinary



A. L. B. Memory's Lane

In the fall of 1882 in the city of Quincy, Ill., business suddenly became so dull and means of entertainment so lacking...

Santa Rita Church

There will be Confirmation at San Antonio on April 19, at 9 a. m., and in Carrizozo on April 20, at 8 a. m.

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bell were here from Miami, N. M., last Saturday, visiting relatives and friends.

FOR SALE

Portable Remington Typewriter, practically new. Inquire at the Outlook office.

Methodist Church Notes

A great song service will be held Sunday evening at 7. A beautiful Overture by the orchestra and some of the High school girls will sing specials.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to the regular communication at Masonic Temple, tomorrow night Saturday, Apr. 3

Bingham News

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffin entertained with a dancing party Saturday night, celebrating the 18th birthday of Miss Quincy McDougal.

Red Cross Flood Relief

The following contributions to the Red Cross Relief Fund for the flood sufferers have been received by John E. Hall and forwarded to the office of the Red Cross at St. Louis, Mo.:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Amount. Includes Carrizozo (\$175.01), Capitan (108.21), Fort Stanton (91.50), Ruidoso (88.14), Corona (61.05), Ancho (27.00), Lincoln (4.25), Ocuera (10.50), White Oaks School (3.00), Gran Quivira (5.00), Ramon (1.50), Glencoe (14.00), Picocho (5.00), Nogal (1.00), Bluewater (1.00). Total: 641.16

Thus it will be seen that Lincoln County over-subscribed its quota, and such a generous response on the part of our people is deeply appreciated.

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Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Owner Show starts at 7:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday Jane Withers in "Pepper" with Irvin S. Cobb and Slim Summerville.

Camp Grounds in Excellent Condition

Captain Ruidoso camp grounds are still in shape for a big summer season. The Devil's Canyon C C C Camp, under the supervision of Foreman Doug Redding has completed the work on the Schoolhouse area.

American Legion Meeting

A meeting of Benjamin I. Berry Post, American Legion, was held Tuesday night at the courthouse, the same being arranged by Field Director Hoke Smith of the Department Headquarters.

Workmen were busy the first of the week

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Outcome of the Wrestling and Boxing at the Lyric

The following is the result of the wrestling and boxing card put on at the Lyric Theatre this Wednesday night: The curtain-raiser was a two-round bout between two 110-pounders, which ended in a draw.

The Cobras' baseball team

The Cobras' baseball team are giving their first benefit dance at Baca's Hall Saturday night, April 10.

C. M. Luckey of Nogal

C. M. Luckey of Nogal is the proud possessor of the beautiful quilt which was displayed at the Carrizozo Hardware Company for several weeks.

A. F. Alexander was a business visitor

A. F. Alexander was a business visitor from Los last Saturday.

Red Hobbs and Bryan Hightower

Red Hobbs and Bryan Hightower were here from Ancho this morning.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

With President F. A. English in the chair Wednesday evening at the Southern Pacific Hotel, the Business Men's Club of Carrizozo held a bumper meeting at the regular 6 o'clock dinner and business session.

The above named officials

The above named officials all made talks in which they promised to use their efforts to further our interests in the way of securing better highways for this portion of the county.

Lewis Burke is in receipt of a new letter

Lewis Burke is in receipt of a new letter from Ralph Williams of Huntington, West Virginia. Mr. Williams played drums, orchestra bells, xylophone and kettle-drums or tympani at the Ada Mende theatre orchestra in Lexington, Kentucky, the season of 1913 to 1914.

Hugh Bradley Says

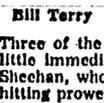
Giants Worry Less Over Flag Rivals Than Own Future

After long hours of watching practice and conversing with the Giants, I am forced to report that even though the Southern heat has taken the aches away from the water-softened muscles, the athletes are far from happy.

The National league champions—the Haslins, Meltons and Chlozzas, who recently have come into our midst, as well as the old reliable pennant-winning Otts, Hubbells and Moores—know they have a pretty fair ball club.

Similarly, the Cards are not such boogymen as newspaper reports would have you understand. Any Giant will admit that Dixie Dean is one of the greatest pitchers of all time; that Durocher is a superb shortstop, and that Medwick is tops among outfielders.

What really concerns them is their own estate. Given breaks such as they received in 1936, Bill Terry and the boys are sure they can triumph again.



Three of the five catchers warrant little immediate consideration. Jim Sheehan, who gives promise of real hitting prowess some day, is far too inexperienced even for third string duty now.

Probably—although Mancuso never was fast and his thirty-one years have not improved his sliding dogs—that is enough. Danning, a shrewd young man who can hit, has been with the Giants most of the time since 1931.

Johnny McCarthy, tossed around for several seasons by the Dodgers and Yankee, has had most of the first base call. It is unlikely that he will continue there.

He also will be second base and shortstop. Whithead is a very good fielder and team player. Probably he is not quite as good a hitter as his .378 average last year indicates.

Third base is a problem. Lou Chlozza, Mickey Haslin and Tommy Thevenow have been working out there, but it is unlikely that Mickey and Tommy are being considered for anything save utility roles.

There is no good a leadoff man as there is in baseball. He is on base frequently. Possibly his sharp bat will do the Giants as much good as he bats in the fourth or fifth position.

GABBING WITH JIM BRADDOCK

THE big man in the brown coat, red sport shirt and stripedannel trousers was on his way to get a much needed shave, but, as greasier fellows have found out to their own scurvy advantage, he is one of the world's most kindly citizens.

There were questions, naive and wondering, as to why a supposedly vacationing reporter should fly over from Havana just for the day. There were other questions, reflecting all the zeal of a grown-up who had not forgotten New Jersey sandlot days.

Then there were answers. "Yeah, Mac was along. She liked this place pretty much and she deserved a vacation. No, the kids hadn't come. One of them was in school and there wasn't much sense in breaking up the routine of the others just for a couple of weeks down here.

Jim Braddock grinned. When he was preparing to fight Max Baer for that mysterious thing called the heavyweight title, the three little Braddocks could not quite understand all those big new words so suddenly come into the family vocabulary.



When he finally arrived home with the title they were disappointed, perhaps foreseeing far better than others how empty a thing a championship is unless properly administered.

The title?—Jim Braddock's grin slowly faded when the reporter mentioned it. He was not exactly embarrassed. The champion is too honest and well meaning to be swayed from his poise of simple dignity when alone.

There was no comment while the reporter mentioned law suits, broken contracts, the chances of the public paying any kind of dough for two drab heavyweight championship affairs in one season and such things.

Super Fighter of 1936 Looks Like Sucker Now

There was no comment while the reporter mentioned law suits, broken contracts, the chances of the public paying any kind of dough for two drab heavyweight championship affairs in one season and such things.

There was a polite pause while the reporter mentioned that Louis' hands were woefully small and soft for a heavyweight, scarcely two-thirds as large as those of Braddock and by no means as calloused.

Just as evidently, though, it was a point that did not interest him. That could mean he really does not expect to fight the much feared "Brown Bomber" or does not expect to get hit if he does.

Now—well, this correspondent still thinks Louis is the most over-rated fighter of the era. He also hates to spoil the memory of a pleasant sunny morning's conversation with one of the world's most genuine guys.

Boston college is negotiating with Indiana university for a football game in 1938. . . . Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern has been appointed honorary vice president of the United States Table Tennis association.

Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!

"When the Sea Came In" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

IT HAPPENED a long time ago, but maybe some of you still remember the wreck of the U. S. cruiser Memphis in San Domingo harbor August 29, 1916.

Do you remember how, caught in the disturbance set up by a submarine volcano, battered by a series of tidal waves, she was tossed against the cliffs of a rockbound shore and smashed to pieces in the short space of an hour and a half?

But we're going to have the story of the Memphis told by a man who never saw those waves—by a man who saw the Memphis disaster from the spot where the REAL battle was fought.

Charles H. Willey, warrant machinist, United States Navy retired, of Concord, N. H., is the Distinguished Adventurer of today's column.

Charley was in his stateroom reading when, without any warning, the ship rolled over at an alarming angle. At the same time the order came for the emergency watch to go below and get the ship under way.

The waves, which had been mere heavy swells at first, were getting higher every minute. The ship rocked alarmingly, but inside of ten minutes steam was forming in four boilers and the men in the engine rooms were warming up the engines with steam from the two live boilers.

There was a fireman at every one of those boilers, working desperately to force it," says Charley. "The ship kept pitching and heaving. Up poor devils down there couldn't see the waves, but we knew we were in their grip."

"Over the voice tube from the engine room came the cry of 'STEAM—Give us steam.' "And the steam, thank God, was rising fast. The gauges were showing pressure, but we had to get it to at least 200 pounds. Even 250 would have been little enough in an emergency like this one."

In another few moments the engines would be turning. And then—SUDDENLY—another violent lurch of the ship and a deluge from above. Water—sea water—COMING DOWN THE VENTILATORS.

Says Charley: "We knew what that meant. The ship was broadside to the waves and those waves were sweeping clean over us. Now water began coming down the smoke stacks, putting out our fires just when we were nearing victory."

"We cut in the four boilers on the main steam line. The engines were turning slowly, but how they ate up the steam! "A sudden lurching pitch—a sickening pounding of the ship on the bottom, and then, with a roar the 14-inch main steam line burst in the port engine room killing seven men and stopping the engine."

"There is a mad rush to close the stop valve. Water—tons of it—still pouring down the stacks! Steam hisses from strained boiler tubes. The lights go out. The dynamo have been shorted by sea water—and we are left in darkness!"

And still those gallant firemen in the engine room of the Memphis stuck to their posts trying to get up steam. There was bedlam everywhere below decks.

"I yelled: 'Abandon stations. Every man for himself.' "I tried to get to the air lock—stumbled and fell into sea water that was coming in through the ship's bottom. Live steam was filling the room."

"I heard agonized screams from the men who had gone up the ladder ahead of me—up over those hot, hellish, steam-twisted boilers to what they thought was safety in the uptake passage."

"Somehow God gave me strength to reach them in the uptake. Steam had risen there first and they were trapped in it."

"They were breathing it. It was searing their flesh and their lungs and cutting them down before they could open the heavy iron door. "I kept my wet jumper over my face and reached the door. Frantically I worked at the dogs that clamped it shut. At last I got it open—dragged out some of those dying men."

And then Charley lost consciousness. He awoke TWO WEEKS later in the Naval hospital in Washington—to learn that he was the only one of that brave fireroom crew of his that had lived!

"Yet," says Charley, "I have never worn it, for somehow I feel I am unworthy of it. Those men who stuck by me down there in that black inferno till the last—they were the real heroes. THEY PAID WITH THEIR LIVES."

—WNU Service.

The origin of the expression "facing the music" isn't definitely known, though the expression appears to have come from military sources.

"Spice," Not Tree Name "Spice" is not a tree name. It is a classification name used to describe one or more of a group of aromatic substances.

Duty and Honor Despise danger and self-interest where duty and honor are concerned.—Selected.

The Music of Life All one's life is a music, if one touches the notes rightly and in time.—Ruskin.

God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, but to make us comforters.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 28 JOHN'S RECOLLECTION OF THE RISEN LORD.

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-31. GOLDEN TEXT—And when I saw him, I fell at his feet as dead. And he laid his right hand upon me, saying unto me, Fear not; I am the first and the last: I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive yet evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death. Rev. 1:17,18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Living Lord. JUNIOR TOPIC—Eating Breakfast With Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Who Saw Jesus After His Resurrection? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Resurrection a Glorious Fact.

The best authenticated fact in all history—that is what competent historians have called the resurrection of Christ. One of America's greatest legal authorities used it as an illustration of how properly to prove a fact in court.

That is as it should be, for the resurrection is vital to the completeness of man's redemption. Had Jesus died and remained in the grave, his claims would have been nullified; we should indeed have been "of all men most miserable" (I Cor. 15:19).

Our lesson brings before us our Lord in his post-resurrection appearance to his disciples, and a subsequent conversation with Peter. These verses fittingly tie up the resurrection of Christ with the life and service of his followers.

Peace of Soul is absolutely essential to useful and satisfied living. Only as we are "steadfast, immovable," can we be "abounding in the work of the Lord" (I Cor. 15:58).

Commissioned and sent by the Spirit of God, clothed with Holy Spirit power, the Church of God has his authority. While some have read too much into verse 23, others have read out of it the real authority that God has given.

Thomas made the serious error of being absent from the gathering of the disciples when the Lord Jesus stood in their midst. Let those who commonly absent themselves from the place and hour of worship take heed lest they miss a blessing, and coming later add nothing to the spiritual life of the church, but rather become troublers and doubters.

Doubt may come to any man. In itself it is no sin. But to cherish it and hold to it in unbelief—that is a different matter. One wise spiritual leader rightly counseled his people, "Believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts. Never make the mistake of doubting your beliefs or believing your doubts."

When Thomas saw the Lord, doubt rapidly changed to strong personal conviction and abandonment of himself to his Lord and Saviour.

This incident took place at a later appearance of Jesus to a smaller group of the disciples. The irresponsible Peter has, as usual, a question to ask, "What shall this man do?" It is a right thing to be concerned about the welfare of others, to see to it that they live right and do right. But there is in our relationship to God a primary personal responsibility, our own lives.

The writer of the Song of Solomon (1:6) spoke a profound and deep-cutting word when he said, "They made me keeper of the vineyards; but my own vineyard have I not kept." Perhaps Jesus is saying to me, or to you, the solemn words that he spoke to Peter, "What is that to thee? follow thou me."

Personal responsibility should be one of the most fruitful factors in the making of manhood, as in the finding of salvation.

Despise danger and self-interest where duty and honor are concerned.—Selected.

All one's life is a music, if one touches the notes rightly and in time.—Ruskin.

God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, but to make us comforters.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Rugs should be turned around every six months. Frequent turning causes them to wear evenly.

Coddled Apples—Two cups boiling water, one or two cups sugar, eight apples. Make a syrup of sugar and water, boiling five minutes. Core and pare apples; cook slowly in the syrup; cover closely and watch carefully. When tender, lift out the apples, add a little lemon juice to syrup and pour over apples. The cavities in the apples may be filled with jelly or raisins.

A little salt added to an egg before beating makes it light and easier to beat.

Cretone slip covers will retain their color better if washed in bran water.

Sweet Prunes—A very delicious as well as unusual way of serving prunes for breakfast is to soak them in fruit juices. Whenever a jar of fruit is opened save the juices and put a few prunes in the jar. When they have become swollen they are ready to be eaten.

Agateware is easily chipped, so don't scrape out food that becomes stuck in it.

Clear boiling water will remove tea stains from table linen.

Keep the top on the milk bottle, so the milk does not absorb ice box or refrigerator odors from other foods.

Home Made Crackers—Sift together one-fourth a teaspoonful of salt and one cup of pastry flour. With a knife or tips of the fingers work to a dough with water, sweet milk, or thin cream (the last is preferable). Knead slightly—just enough to get into shape—then roll into a very thin sheet, stamp out with cutters, or cut into rectangular pieces with a sharp knife, prick with a fork, and bake a delicate brown.

When men are rightly occupied their amusement grows out of their work, as the color petals out of a beautiful flower; when they are faithfully helpful and compassionate, all their emotions are steady, deep, perpetual and vivifying to the soul as is the natural pulse to the body.—John Ruskin.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Lost Virtues Virtues themselves in self-interest, as streams lose themselves in the sea.—Rochefoucauld.

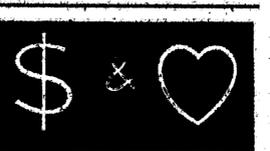
Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours to be long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and abdominal discomfort is needed for numerous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless sleepless nights.

Adenica's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adenica relieved stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 36 years. Take Adenica one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime, and in a short while you will feel fresh and refreshed.

At a Leading Druggists.



DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

MILNIESSA FOR HEALTH Milnie's, the original milk of magnesia in water form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each water equals a teaspoonful milk of magnesia. Try, one 2c, 5c, 10c bottles everywhere.



# Murder Masquerade

BY Inez Haynes Irwin

Copyright Inez Haynes Irwin  
WNU Service.

THURSDAY—Continued

I kept reminding myself that I really knew—of my own knowledge—nothing about Myron Marden and his granddaughter. I had accepted them on their face value. I had accepted them on the acceptance of Ace Blaikie and Bruce Hexson. But how I recalled to myself how easily friendships were made between men who were in the World War... out of nothing... out of anything... floating as a whisper... strong as iron cables... Yet every instinct I had, every intuition, every ounce of that judgment which comes from experience of the world kept telling me, kept shouting to me that these two were everything I thought they were.

That last feeling arose so strongly in me when Myron Marden soon entered the room—that again the tears prickled for a salty instant in my eyes. He came immediately over to my chair, bowed in his courtly-continental way over my hand, turned with a "Good morning, Mr. O'Brien!" to Patrick.

I had not seen him since the funeral. I noted how pale and tired he was then. This day he looked ravaged.

"Won't you sit down?" I asked. Doctor Marden did not sit down. He stood—his whole graceful easy length subtly emanating question—and looked at Patrick.

Patrick, who had risen as he entered and was still standing, steadily returned that gaze. Rarely have I seen a greater contrast in men. Marden exuded that unanalyzable suggestion, alien in manner and clothes, which expatriates so often acquire—unconsciously; his deep dark coloring; his distinguished, irregular aquiline; Patrick with his perfect athlete's figure, so light in pose, so perfect in poise and balance, his sun-streaked Irish coloring, his regular Celtic features.

Patrick explained, "I want to ask you some questions, Doctor Marden. I ventured to suggest that you come here as I have been using Mrs. Avery's home as a sort of annex to the police station. It makes the whole business a little less unpleasant and we have no kibitzers. You realize that more evidence in this Blaikie case comes in from time to time. Then we have to go over what everybody else has said and check up. I wanted to ask you a few more questions in regard to Mrs. Stow's masquerade."

"Quite!" Doctor Marden assented. He sat down.

"I must tell you, Doctor Marden," Patrick added, thrusting his keenest glance across the space between them, "that in case of suspicion being turned upon you, anything you say here may be held against you and that there is a witness present."

Doctor Marden made a deprecatory gesture outward of his long, slender hands. "Ask me anything you want, Mr. O'Brien. I shall avail myself of your suggestion and answer only the questions I wish to answer."

I became conscious of mounting excitement. Everybody else who had submitted to Patrick's interrogatories under my roof—Sarah Darbe, Bessie Williams, Molly Eames, Walter Treadway, Margaret Fairweather—had said in effect: "Ask me anything you want. I shall tell the whole truth."

Perhaps Doctor Marden felt that he had made a false step; for he immediately added, "I have no anticipation that you will ask me any question that I shall not prefer to answer fully."

"Doctor Marden," Patrick began, "at what time did you go to the masquerade?"

"Somewhere between half-past nine and ten," Doctor Marden answered.

"How did you get there? By car?"

"No. It was such a beautiful night and as there is only concrete road between our house and the Stow house, my granddaughter suggested that we walk. Besides she thought that there might be some difficulty in parking."

"What time did you get home?"

"I left earlier than my granddaughter. Half-past twelve I should say."

"Doctor Marden, between the time you arrived and the time you went home, did you leave the Stow house?"

Doctor Marden answered instantly, "Yes."

"Why did you leave it?"

"Well, for no reason or several, just as you choose. I am not much of a dancing man, Mr. O'Brien, and after I'd been there about an hour, I began to find it very hot and also I wanted a smoke."

He smiled and Patrick met his

charming candid amusement with a warm Irish appreciation.

"What time was this?"

"I should say about half-past ten—certainly not much before and certainly not much later."

"By what door did you go out?"

"Through the kitchen and out the little door in Mrs. Stow's garage."

"Why did you go out so secretly?"

"In order to be alone. My head was buzzing a little with the warm air and I didn't want anybody to come with me."

"Did you put on your outer clothes?"

"Yes. I retrieved my long cape and beret from the garage where I left them when I came in."

"Did anybody see you go out?"

"No! Yes!" Doctor Marden reconsidered; smiled reminiscently; smiled with that tender gentleness which I might describe as my favorite of his many charming expressions. "Mrs. Avery's little niece, Sylvia. She had gone out into the kitchen. For some reason, none of the maids was there."

"Did she recognize you?"

"Yes. I lifted my mask."

"Did she speak?"

"Before she could say anything I put my fingers to my lips and she kept perfect silence."

"Where did you go?" Patrick asked next.

"I took a little stroll," Doctor Marden answered, "through the meadow which stretches between Mrs. Stow's and Mrs. Avery's house."

"You were in costume, Doctor Marden. Did your walk injure it— I mean, dew, vines, weeds, etc.?"

"There's a very pleasant little path between the two places," Doctor Marden informed Patrick politely.

"I had a feeling that I was watching the preliminaries to a duel of two skilled fencers."

"I went through the opening in the hedge, across Mrs. Avery's drive, across the lawn in front of her gardens and onto the path leading to what Mrs. Avery calls the Spinney."

"Did you see anybody on the place or on the road?"

"Nobody."

"Go on!"

"I walked into the Spinney. As I entered I heard voices." He paused politely. "Does this interest you, Mr. O'Brien?"

"Very much. Whose voices were they?"

"There were two voices. One was a woman's. I did not recognize it. The other was a man's— Doctor Blaikie's."

"Did you hear what they said?"

"I heard nothing!"

"But as you got nearer—"

"When I realized that there was a tete-a-tete going on in the Spinney, I stopped, started to turn back but the voices stopped and I heard footsteps retreating. I waited a minute and kept on until I came across Doctor Blaikie."

"You did not see the lady at all?"

"No."

"You spoke with Doctor Blaikie of course?"

"Yes—for several minutes."

"And then you went on?"

"Yes."

"Was your conversation a long one?"

"A very brief one."

"What was the nature of your talk?"

"It's one of those talks that you can't reproduce because really nothing was said. I knew that a lady had just left the Spinney. I think he knew I knew that. I don't know whether he was embarrassed or not. I was a little conscious of the situation. I think I told him that I'd come out because the house was so warm and that I wanted to smoke—"

"Had you lighted a cigar yet?"

"No. But I told Doctor Blaikie that I was going back to the house and I asked him to join me in a smoke."

"What did he say to that?"

"He said no; that he was returning at once to the dance."

"Did you go after that?"

"As I remember, that was my last remark."

"You left Doctor Blaikie in the Spinney?"

"Yes."

"Had he turned—had he started to leave the Spinney?"

"No."

"By what path did you go out from the Spinney?"

"I continued along the path that runs beside Mrs. Avery's Little House; then up onto the road, and then back to the Stows."

"Did you smoke on the way back?"

"Yes—one cigarette."

"Did you meet anybody else on the way back?"

"No."

"How did you enter the house?"

"By the garage door—as I left it."

"Did you leave your cape and cap there?"

"Yes."

"Did anybody see you come in?"

"I think nobody noticed it; for the reason that the kitchen was full of masks. They had come out, I think, for water. There had been plenty of punch about, but no water and apparently a big group had suddenly invaded the kitchen. Nobody paid any attention to me and I went back to the dance."

"You were there then at the unmasking?"

"Yes."

"And what time did you say you went home?"

"About half-past twelve."

"You walked home?"

"Yes."

"Did you go straight up the Head?"

"Yes—exactly the way I came."

"When you were in the Spinney, did you hear any noise in the bushes, let us say, or among the trees?"

"I heard nothing."

"Don't you yourself think, Doctor Marden, that it's a little strange that you did not volunteer this information the first time I talked with you?"

Doctor Marden smiled. "I think it might seem so. But what would you have done, Mr. O'Brien? There was a woman involved. I didn't know what sort of trouble I might get her into."

"Well, of course you realize," Patrick advanced, "that some people might say that you invented the woman to save yourself."

Doctor Marden bowed in a polite acquiescence. He made no comment.

"What to your best knowledge and belief was Doctor Blaikie's frame of mind while you talked with him? Did you get any impression?"

"He gave me the impression that he was extremely happy—triumphant, definitely triumphant. I might say, he breathed, he emanated triumph."

Patrick's thick-lashed eyelids dropped. He seemed to reflect deeply. "Well, I guess that will be all," he said. "Wait a moment though. I'm the poorest hand in the world at remembering figures." He reached into his waistcoat pocket, brought out the little red leather notebook. "I'd like to take down the hours as you remember them—of your arrival and departures from the Stow house."

He reached into one pocket and then another, another and another. "I cannot keep a pencil!" he muttered.

I moved in the direction of my desk. Before I could reach it however, Doctor Marden had offered Patrick a fountain pen. Patrick busied himself a moment or two writing, handed the pen back. "Thank you very much, Doctor Marden. I won't detain you any longer."

"Oh by the way, Doctor Marden—" Patrick reached into his



"Do You Recognize That?"

pocket again—"do you recognize that?"

Doctor Marden answered instantly, "Yes."

"Does it belong to you?"

"Yes."

"When did you last see it?"

"The last time I noticed it was when I put on my slippers to go to the masquerade. It's one of a pair of old paste buckles that I bought some years ago in Paris. I lost it that night."

"Had you any idea where you lost it?"

"I thought it must have dropped off in that walk I took. It seems to me that had it been lost in the house, I would have noticed it."

"Did you make any attempt to find it?"

"Yes. I got up very early Sunday morning and went over the road I took, to see if I could find it."

"Don't you think that that might look suspicious?"

"Perhaps. But I suppose I would also think that whether it looked suspicious or not would depend on my standing in the community—my reputation for decency and honor. I am perfectly willing to admit that I didn't want to be involved as a witness in this case. Naturally I did not want to get into it. Moreover, the buckle is an extremely valuable one. It is part of a set and although that was not in view of the great tragedy, of momentous importance, it was of some importance."

"Well," Patrick decided, "I guess that will be all."

Doctor Marden arose. He bowed to Patrick; came over to my side; bent low over my hand. "Dear lady," he said, "I cannot tell you how much I think of you in these distressing days."

Something in his voice brought the tears to my eyes again. Then with his quick, light step, he started to go.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# IN NORMANDY



A Norman Family Takes a Stroll in Cherbourg.

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

**W**ILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, cider, omelets, Mont St. Michel—these are features of Normandy that come to mind with the name of that old province of France. You accent, thus unconsciously, history, art, and refreshment.

Cherbourg, the port where Normandy seems to thrust its nose impudently upward—what does it mean to the ocean traveler? So much weariness of the flesh in connection with embarking and disembarking that one is glad to be off. But things are to be seen there, and Cherbourg is a gentle introduction to the heady sights farther on.

It is here that one becomes aware of the value of the fishing industries as a social center. The chatter, both shrill and thunderous, that goes with the business is by no means the least of the interest.

It is not perfunctory, this fish selling by the men of the boats and their wives. Emotion turns the card in many a sale, for if Jean, the seller, takes offense at the low offer of a retailer, he grows a refusal to trade; and if Ginette displays her wares with enticing good nature, she laughingly rasps a big handful of coins for the deep pocket concealed in her ample wool skirt.

And of course there is the exchange of local gossip. Where a few white-capped women gather the talk runs highest, for the woman who retains the bonnet of her ancestors is usually one who prefers word-of-mouth to newspaper or radio. It is a pity the caps are passing. The faces, ruddy and perhaps too irregular, look better when topped with picturesqueness than when frankly unadorned.

In Cherbourg, too, one comes upon the sight of women washing at a public fountain. That is a matter that always interests. How can they work in cold water? What a boon it would be to these hard-working women if a little hot water were supplied! If you have ever watched them at work you have seen grim courage.

**In Apple Blossom Time.**

In the very first miles out of Cherbourg the charm of Normandy begins to assert itself. Suppose it be May, what is the enchantment? The apple trees. They are everywhere, like the maids dressed in sprigged muslins.

The country is full of little hills, so that each farm has its slope and its brooks, among which stand the blooming trees. And all this loveliness produces the cider which is the wine of the Norman country and one of its big products.

The farmhouses themselves are approached by these saucy trees which flaunt sprays of pink against the old gray stones. You get an impression that all farmhouses are near cousins of old castles. Their size is often prodigious to American eyes, accustomed as we are to the wooden farmhouse. The wide sweep of well-cut gray stone walls has a dignity of other days.

A round tower, which seems to be set on some part of the building, rises from the ground, a separate entity, yet an indispensable part of the whole. It may be intensely agrarian in its intent, in its interior uses, but it vividly suggests the old story of the castle tower in which a fair damsel was confined in cautious protection, a protection naughtily defeated by the maiden's letting down her hair as a ladder to a waiting lover.

Even the livestock of the Norman country is conspicuously different from the accustomed. The gait of the immense Percherons sets a pace for the work of the farmer, who is ever shouting to them a strange sound, "Hue!" delivered with reproach or scorn. Magnificent animals they are, but never to be hurried, whether at the plow or along the roads.

As a farmer can go no faster than his horse, his life is regulated by the Percheron. Will he some day exchange this placid power for a hurrying Ford or Citroen?

A light horse built for speed, perhaps five miles an hour, is used for the high-wheeled hooded carts which take folks to market on a market day. Sometimes real beauty hides in these excluding hoods. At Honfleur one sees it often.

**Backwheat, But No Cakes.**

The Norman fields are red and white with buckwheat. It is an important crop, but raised for local sustenance. To Americans, the word "buckwheat" means just one thing—griddlecakes, light and brown, eaten with a bit of savory sausage or drenched with melting butter and sweetened with that divine essence of the woods, maple sirup.

But in Normandy the buckwheat cake is unknown. Some missionary from the North Woods should teach its mixture, or make a pile of "stacked griddles" such as old Adirondack guides can cook. The way buckwheat is used in Normandy is to make of it a sort of bread, soggy, putty-colored.

The call of Mont St. Michel is a call to the heart. You may go hither and yon through France, seeing castles and monuments, flowered lanes and bewitching rivers, but always is felt the tug toward Mont St. Michel, often called, less formally, "the Mount" or "the Rock."

Unrestraining, you at last find yourself straight down the coast from Cherbourg at the little town of Avranches, from which the happy pilgrim gets his first glimpse of the Mount.

Avranches is set on a sudden hill, and to reach its gems of interest the road sweeps upward on the steep. In so doing it passes a library. That seems prosaic until into one's mind flashes the remembrance that it is here that great treasures of the Mount have found safe harbor after disturbing conflicts. Here are parchments written in the twelve hundreds.

Here, too, is the work of the monk, Abelard, whose love for Heloise is even better remembered than his treatise; "Sic et Non"—such is the delight one takes in romance.

Up the hill is the Plate-forme, a name which sounds dull enough until, as one stops to survey it, its history comes back from some pigeonhole of the mind. What an astounding chapter of history it commemorates, this simple stone platform ringed about with chains! It is all that is left of the great cathedral which was taken down in 1709 as it began to collapse.

This spot, the Plate-forme, was just before the cathedral door, and it was here in 1172 that the King of England, Henry II, knelt before the prelates and ambassadors of the pope to atone for the murder of Thomas a Becket in Canterbury Cathedral. The king, having been excommunicated, was not allowed to prostrate himself before the gorgeous company from the Vatican within the building, but had to remain outside until their absolution was given him; and on his royal knees, which ached miserably.

**The Sands of Mont St. Michel.**

The time to see Mont St. Michel is at any time when you find yourself near. If a chance to see it is given, even if it be midnight or winter, the sight should not be missed. But if a choice of times can be made, then the time of high tides is that time. And if there is a moon, and one can spend the night on the Rock, then sightseeing has reached its ultimate.

From Avranches the view resolves itself into a map of the Bay of Mont St. Michel and that great space of sand from which the tide recedes. For 22 miles, from Avranches to Cancale on the Brittany side, extend these tidal sands; and in the middle of all this flatness, as if floating in the sky like a mirage, rises the granite rock of Mont St. Michel. Two hundred and fifty feet it towers, and man-made structures have increased its height to 498 feet.

The curious and seeking observer can also note from afar the three distinct tiers on the Rock. First above the waters are the ramparts, splendid in their medieval strength; next, the band of clustered houses, "clinging like limpets to a rock;" and then the buttressed Merveille and the crown of towers and turrets resting on that marvel of masonry.

And just as the Rock has three tiers of architectural interest, the three tiers represent three purposes—fortress, prison, and abbey.

Pontorson, lying on the little river Couesnon, is the place of departure for the Mount. There one would take to the sea, were it not for the causeway of approach, built across sand and water.

In olden times—it can be done now if the traveler likes risk of wetting—the only way to reach the Rock was to walk or ride across the exposed wet sand. Even kings and bishops came that way, raking tides and quicksands. Fancy Louis XI snatching up his long gray robes and picking his way among the salt puddles!

After centuries of wet feet and foundering horses, energy was expended to bank high a causeway and on this to run a little train from Pontorson. And now motor cars by hundreds and even airplanes alight like butterflies on the sands by the ramparts.

# Ask Me Another

A General Quiz  
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

1. Is a spider an insect?
2. In what country were peasants called "serfs"?
3. What do stage people mean by a "prop"?
4. What is a catamaran?
5. Who was Samuel Johnson?
6. Near what sea was Jericho?
7. What is a more common name for a trefoll?
8. What famous English poet helped the Greeks against the Turks?
9. What is an isobar?
10. In what mythology was Isis a goddess?
11. Of what system is the highest mountain in the world a part?
12. What is sarsenet?

- Answers**
1. The spider is not an insect but a member of the class Arachnida which includes also mites, scorpions etc. Insects have three body divisions and four wings, while spiders have two body divisions and no wings. Insects have three pairs of walking legs; spiders four.
  2. Russia.
  3. An article used in a play.
  4. A long narrow raft.
  5. An English lexicographer (1709-1784).
  6. The Dead Sea.
  7. The clover.
  8. Lord Byron.
  9. A line connecting points having the same barometric pressure.
  10. The Egyptian.
  11. The Himalaya (Mount Everest).
  12. A thin fine silk.

**Short-Lived Governments**

France has had 100 governments—premiers and their cabinets—or an average of one every eight months since becoming a republic for the third time in 1871. Not one has served a full term of four years because each has been forced to resign the first time that one of its bills was voted down by the National Assembly, an act which is indicative of a lack of confidence in the cabinet. —Collier's Weekly.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
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**EDITORIAL COLUMN**

**Ashes To Ashes**

Many otherwise sane citizens become thoughtless fools when they get behind the wheel of an automobile. This paradox cost 38,500 lives in auto accidents last year. In the same period 10,300,000 were injured, of which number 400,000 were more or less permanently disabled. Such a staggering slaughter of human life could not be much worse if the country were in a state of constant revolution. How can it be curbed? According to the Portland-Oregonian there is no answer to the problem "except in more ruthless law enforcement, and that cannot be achieved this side of public indignation." 38,500 lives sacrificed on the altar of recklessness would seem to be sufficient cause for public indignation.

Safe driving campaigns, designed to appeal to the common sense of the individual, have apparently been of little benefit. Speeding, drunken driving, gross negligence in approaching crossings, and weaving in and out of traffic, are increasing every day. The only ones who have been thoroughly cured are the victims, and bitter experience cured them. Lying mangled in hospitals, perhaps clinging to this earth by a mere thread, they have come to realize how precious life is. But the dead will never have another chance. In that split second before oblivion they too realized—but too late!

The next time you hit a cross street at 40 miles an hour STOP and THINK of what might have happened if you had not been alone in your foolishness. Picture yourself being lowered to your final resting place with the clods dropping on your coffin and the minister chanting "ashes to ashes and dust to dust." If you are blessed with the life loving instincts of the average individual you will approach the next cross street with due caution and trembling knees.

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Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.  
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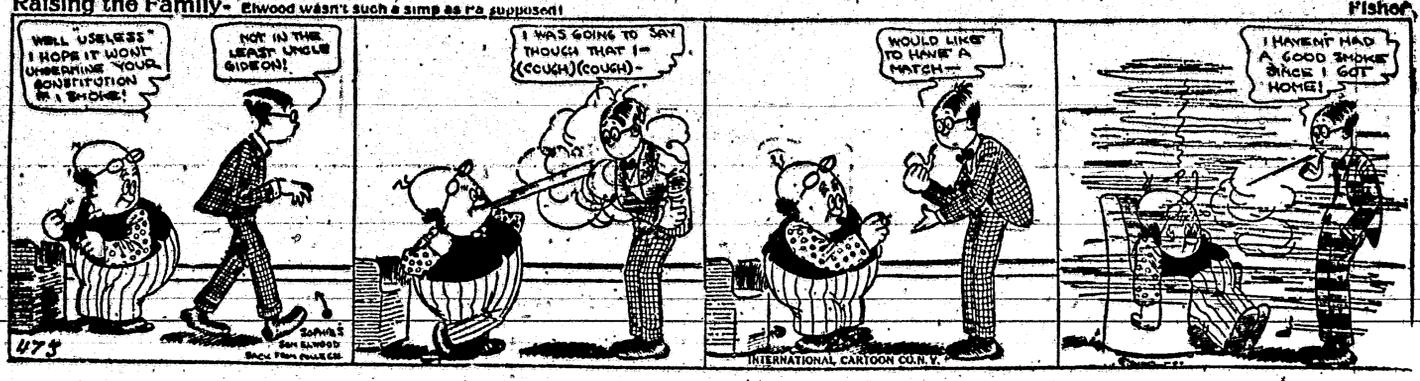
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# Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

## You Need Not Stop Reading in Order to Rest the Eyes

### Good Advice Given by Ophthalmologist

Cambridge, Mass. — Read when, where and how you like, but insist on sufficient illumination, use glasses if glasses are necessary, and have a periodic eye examination every two or three years.

This is the fundamental principle for the care of the eyes, Dr. Theodore L. Terry, instructor in ophthalmology at the Harvard medical school, declared in an address here.

Do not try to save your vision by avoiding reading, sewing or the movies, he advised, because eyes do not wear out. It is disease, he declared, that destroys vision.

To avert disease he advised periodic examinations. Often, he said, diseased conditions can be discovered in such examinations before the patient notices any symptoms. Naturally the eyes are then much more amenable to early treatment than when the maladies progress.

#### Some Danger Signals.

Aside from these regular examinations, however, Dr. Terry also urged examinations when any blurring of vision, inflammation or pain in the eyes, or headaches related to their use, is noticed. Important danger signals, he warned, are rainbow-like halos around artificial lights, and blurred vision early in the morning which clears as the day advances.

Any eye examination, he emphasized, should invariably include a general survey of the eye as a whole because that organ very frequently can be used as a barometer of disease in some other part of the body. At times, he said, evidence of other dangerous diseases have been found in eye examinations, and, again, many are amenable to treatment if discovered early. Included among diseases of this type, he cited, are kidney disorders, tuberculosis, syphilis, various blood diseases, several types of poisons and even brain tumors.

#### The Eye Grows.

Periodic check-ups, he continued, are also important to meet changing conditions of the eye, for that organ, like the fingernails and the hair, has the ability to grow throughout life. Thus, even adults occasionally need changes of glasses, possibly every two years. If glasses need to be changed every few months, he warned, it may be the beginning of a serious disease, maybe glaucoma, diabetes or cataract.

While improper glasses do not produce permanent damage to the eyes, except in the case of crossed eyes or possibly in nearsightedness, they may be responsible for ocular fatigue, sleepiness and headaches. Concerning crossing of the eyes, Dr. Terry said that in many instances it can be corrected by glasses if they are used soon after the condition begins, even in children eighteen months of age. An operation corrects the appearance but does not restore normal eye condition. A misalignment in the adult, he said, is usually due to a spasm or paralysis of one or more of the eye-turning muscles and may indicate serious trouble.

## Ground Fire Found Bad Medicine for West's White Pine

Washington.—Fire in the forest, which is now actually used in the South as a tool for the control of yellow pine timber growth, is still wholly "bad medicine" so far as western white pine is concerned.

So declares E. F. Rapaeger of the U. S. Forest Service, who has recently completed a study of fire effects in the great historic timberlands of Idaho, which Lewis and Clark saw on their famous exploration trip during the presidency of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Rapaeger has studied extensive areas of Western white pine in this region, and finds that the effects of even "mild" ground fires are never beneficial.

#### Bad in Three Ways.

He found that fire damage was discernible in three different ways: through understocking and reduced yields, through decay started in burn wounds on the trees and through the encouragement of excessive branching which results in rough timber of lowered market value.

Mr. Rapaeger concludes: "Evidently complete protection from fire is essential from infancy to maturity if the aim is to grow Western white pine of high quality."

## Hayfever a Product of Civilization, Says a Scientist

### Ragweed Flourishes on Newly Denuded Ground

THOSE unfortunate persons who must sneeze and sniffle their way through every summer and fall, unless medical treatment or vacation resorts can give them relief from hayfever, are paying the price of civilization.

This view of a miserable ailment was recently presented by R. P. Wodehouse, scientific director of the Arlington Chemical company, to members of the American Institute of New York city.

An enormous increase in ragweed and certain other hayfever-causing plants is a by-product of our modern civilization which has disturbed the soil and its natural balance of vegetation, Dr. Wodehouse pointed out. Ragweed plants were scarce before civilization came along to plow up large sections of land, dig ditches for sewers, level off stretches for roads and otherwise disturb the vegetation. Other plants cause hayfever, but ragweed causes more than half the cases of this ailment which afflicts three out of every hundred Americans.

#### Hayfever Is an Allergy.

Hayfever belongs in the group of diseases called allergies. An allergy is an extreme sensitiveness to some particular substance, such as pollen, which is not generally irritating.

The hayfever patient and others who suffer from allergies, however, are not invariably abnormal. Dr. Wodehouse suggested. It is their environment which is abnormal. Dr. Wodehouse said that allergy is seldom evident with respect to those things old in the experience of the human race.

Pine trees, he pointed out, produce far greater quantities of pollen than ragweed plants, but no one seems to get hayfever from pine pollen.

#### Immune to Pine Pollen.

"The human race," he said, "must certainly have been cradled in an atmosphere of pine pollen and has ever since been subjected to annual exposure to it. We are all immune to pine pollen and to a certain extent to the pollen of most of our deciduous forest trees."

Ragweeds cannot grow in competition with other plants, but when the ground is disturbed for any reason, the ragweed is the first to take possession of the newly denuded ground. Civilization has made a ragweed paradise of this continent, Dr. Wodehouse maintains, and "end is not yet in sight, for the ragweeds are still on the increase as more and more areas are laid open to them."

## Newly Found Matter May Be Remedy for Bleeders' Disease

NEW YORK.—A brown-gray, shapeless mass of solid material obtained from blood by two Harvard university scientists, Drs. Arthur J. Patck, Jr., and F. H. L. Taylor, may hold the key to the solution of the problem of hemophilia. This is the hereditary bleeders' disease which threatens the life of the Count of Covadonga, one-time heir to the throne of war-torn republican Spain.

This brown-gray stuff when suspended in a solution of ordinary salt in a test tube, effectively hastens the clotting time of hemophilic blood, the scientists report to the Journal, Science, published here.

The material was obtained from plasma, the fluid part of blood. Both the solid material and plasma from normal blood are effective in hastening clotting of hemophilic blood. They evidently contain some as yet unknown substance which clots blood and which is lacking or ineffective in the blood of hemophilia sufferers.

Efforts to identify this substance are now under way. Apparently, the Harvard scientists point out, it is associated with an already known blood constituent, prothrombin, or is a modification of prothrombin.

## Barbecued Camel an Old American Dish

Washington.—Try asking for barbecued camel at a roadside refreshment stand some time, if you want a real, old-fashioned American dish.

You won't get it—"no camels today." But 10,000 or maybe 20,000 years ago, when the earliest known Americans, called Folsom men, were alive, you could have eaten camel steak with them, broiled over a blazing camp fire.

Falsonologists of the Smithsonian Institution have identified as "camel" some of the bones found by a Smithsonian expedition at the only known dwelling site of Folsom men, in northern Colorado. Bison was another meat familiar to these oldest Americans.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—Developments that have taken place and are taking place in the fight against the Supreme Court packing plan are precipitated by

**Alignment**—President Roosevelt's plan to reform the Supreme court of the United States shows some phases not hitherto evident in political fights.

One of these, I believe, portends important changes in the political alignment in this country. I have reported to you in these columns many times evidences of a growing trend toward a new political alignment and I can say now that nothing which has taken place since Mr. Roosevelt took his New Deal into the White House has given such impetus to this coming realignment as his proposal that congress pass a law giving him authority to name six more justices for the highest court.

The information coming into Washington these days shows very plainly that the Roosevelt court packing proposal is calling forth opposition from both of the major political parties. In other words, the opposition to the President's move is probably nonpartisan to a greater extent than any issue before the American people in the last 50 years. It will be remembered that the late President Wilson's proposal that the United States enter the League of Nations falls within that period of time and while there was both Democratic and Republican opposition to Mr. Wilson's program, it can not be said to have extended among the rank and file of the Democratic party, then in power, to the extent that Mr. Roosevelt's court packing project has permeated the lists of Democratic voters.

I have endeavored to gain the views of many individuals respecting the prospects of a new political alignment but few of the men whose judgment is best politically are willing to make a guess. A considerable number of them say frankly that they are unable to guess. On the other hand, however, there was general agreement that Mr. Roosevelt, by suddenly tossing his court program into the lap of congress, has given momentum to a movement that for some months appears to have been simply marking time.

There are certain facts on this phase of the court battle that appear obvious. They are influential and important as well. Take for example the fact that Mr. Roosevelt does not have the backing of the so-called solid South for his proposition. Now, the Democratic party for three-quarters of a century has maintained the South as a stronghold of its party. Indeed, in every presidential and congressional election, Republican politicians began calculating what the Democratic strength could be at the maximum by conceding 13 states to the Democrats. How different is the situation, now.

One can go through the lists of representatives in congress from the South and find them rather evenly divided. One will find among Mr. Roosevelt's opponents in this battle numerous senators and representatives who have supported him on every other item of legislation that he has recommended to congress. Now, however, the story is different.

Another interesting phase of the legislative situation is that the bulk of the true and constant liberals in the senate and the house have taken a stand against the proposition of increasing the Supreme court from nine to fifteen members.

These two points do not represent all of the factors opposing the President's plan by any means, but I think it can be definitely said that if Mr. Roosevelt is defeated in his demand at this time, the two factors that I have named will have been the deciding influences.

Having influences like those just mentioned expanding in their scope, portends, as I suggested above, a considerable shake-up in party affiliation of a lasting kind. I do not mean to say that all of the liberals who are opposing the plan and all of the Democrats who are opposing the court-packing will refrain from supporting Mr. Roosevelt on other issues in the future. I do mean to emphasize, however, that some of them will not return to the ranks of Roosevelt stalwarts.

Thus it becomes rather obvious, I think, that the conservative ranks in congress will be increased to the extent that some of the defections, caused by Mr. Roosevelt's court proposal, result in permanent adherence to other philosophies. So it seems to me that the future holds the probability of a sharp line of demarcation between radicals and conservatives. How they will be identified and what labels they may wear is immaterial. We are due to have a conservative party and a radical party in this country and its shape and character is being molded under the driving fire of the controversy precipitated by Mr.

Roosevelt's demands for six more Supreme court justices.

In a previous article I discussed the bitterness that has permeated

**Growing Bitterness**—the Supreme court controversy. This bitterness is growing and no one can tell how terrific it is going to be. Yet, while the political leaders make charges and countercharges, it seems to me to be almost pathetic that the nine judges of the Supreme court must sit quietly by and say nothing. They can not defend themselves against the criticisms leveled at them by President Roosevelt and his associates.

I have searched the records as far as I have been able and I have yet to find where any justice of the Supreme court of the United States ever has expressed himself publicly on any occasion when the court was assailed. It is a rule that is strictly adhered to by the nine justices whom Mr. Roosevelt has described as "the nine old men." Therefore, we see them as the center of one of the greatest political battles in history, wholly unwilling to blemish their dignity or their records by answering back.

The recent "fireside chat" by Mr. Roosevelt was replete with innuendoes and inferences that the members of the court are quite incapable of doing their job; that they are living in an age that is dead and, consequently, unable to see things as the rest of the country sees them today. Mr. Roosevelt's speech at the victory dinner of the Democrats was purely politics and his fireside chat in explanation of his court program was 50 per cent politics. But the Supreme court is not in politics. It strikes me as being almost a tragedy that these "nine old men" can not defend their honor and their record after a lifetime of service to the American people.

I do not take much stock in the many tirades that have filled the air and columns upon columns of newspaper space that the present justices are incapable of doing their job. There is so much untruth, so many unwarranted conclusions in those tirades that it amounts to a gigantic campaign that will mislead the people of the nation. Assuming that some of the justices are too old to do their job and assuming further that some of them may be too conservative to deal with present day problems, it yet seems to me to be an indisputable fact that there is nothing in life that can take the place of experience and the lessons thus learned.

While Mr. Roosevelt was taking a vacation in the warm sunshine of Georgia, the case in behalf of the **Able Spokesmen** court packing

proposition was ably presented to the senate committee on the judiciary. His spokesmen were Attorney General Cummings and Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson. They did their job well. They met some of the most vicious questions from committee members that I have ever heard and they met them with a smile. True, opponents of the program among those senators were not satisfied at all with the explanations advanced by the President's spokesman. That fact, however, does not take away from the two witnesses the credit that is due them.

And thus for the first time we have what must be regarded as official arguments. I mean these arguments are to be distinguished from fireside chats and political speeches concerning the merits of the President's plan. Likewise, for the first time we have a frank admission that Mr. Roosevelt's purpose in asking congress to give him authority for appointing six additional judges is to give him men on that court who will see present day problems as the President sees them.

In view of Mr. Jackson's statements to the committee, we can look back upon some of the speeches made by New Deal spokesmen some months ago and can realize from them and present developments that Mr. Roosevelt had the general purpose of packing the court in mind for some months. This circumstance seems to explain also why the President and his advisors refused to accept the recommendation of Prof. Raymond Moley in 1934. At that time, Professor Moley, a member, if not the number one man, of the Brails Trust, urgently pressed for the New Deal-ers to go to the country with two constitutional amendments. He wanted the people of the country to understand that these amendments would permit enactment of certain types of laws. He thought that the congressional elections of 1934 was the time to present the questions to the voters. It must be said that Professor Moley's proposition was one of the fairest and soundest to be made. It is a method prescribed by the Constitution itself.

# STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

IF YOU enjoy yourself most at I films that make your hair stand on end, your spine tingle, and your hands grow damp in terror, Gaumont-British has brought over just the ideal evening's entertainment for you. It is "The Woman Alone," with Oscar Homolka and Sylvia Sidney.

If you take my advice, you will see it in the afternoon, so you will have a few hours before bedtime in which to recover from the sheer terror it inspires. But by all means see it, even if it does mean loss of sleep for a few days, for it is one of the smoothest and most gripping pictures you will ever have a chance to see.

Speaking of Sylvia Sidney, she and Ann Dvorak are running a neck and neck — or I should say test and test — race for the leading role in Samuel Goldwyn's film of "Dead End." Each girl has made several tests of the big scenes in the play and both are so good, Mr. Goldwyn is having a hard time choosing between them. Hollywood word sort of hopes Ann Dvorak will get the role, because Sylvia Sidney has had so many triumphs lately, she really doesn't need another as much as the lovable Ann does.

When Jean Sablon sang on the Rudy Vallee hour recently, all the film scouts were listening. Immediately studio heads telegraphed their New York offices to take a look at him and put him under contract if his appearance was half as romantic as his voice. They reported that he was every studio's dream of a matinee idol, but none have succeeded in getting him under contract yet. Mr. Sablon is twenty-nine years old and has been singing in operettas in Paris ever since he was sixteen.

Everyone who enjoys madcap comedy will be pleased with the forthcoming "Love Is News!" Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, and Lotella Young play the leading roles, but there is another member of the cast who may interest you even more. Playing opposite Tyrone Power is a young lady named Carol Terry who is an old, old friend of yours. Never heard of her? Maybe not under that name, but surely you will recall that you have loved and cherished her for years when I tell you that she used to be the voice of Minnie Mouse. This is not her first appearance before the camera; she played a small part in "Sweetest Anne."

All Hollywood is rejoicing because W. C. Fields is so far on the road to recovery that he is able to have a few visitors now, walk around the sanitarium grounds, and even think about coming back to Paramount to work. During his illness he became one of the country's leading radio fans. All day and far into the night he was listening, and he thinks that curiosity about the next punch in the Jack Benny-Fred Allen feud helped to keep him alive. His other favorites are Easy Aces and Lum and Abner.

Zasu Pitts has come back from England where she made two pictures, paused in New York a short time and hustled into Hollywood to go to work at RKO. She loved sight-seeing in England, particularly as her guide was the mellow-voiced Charles Laughton of innumerable film triumphs, including "Ruggles of Red Gap" in which she appeared. Laughton not only showed her around London, he gave her a pair of exquisite French antique vases for her new home. Incidentally, a radio sponsor is trying to get Zasu to devote all her time to radio programs.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—John Barrymore looked at himself on the screen and was so shocked that he went off to the desert with a physical trainer and went in for regular hours and exercises. After two weeks he emerged looking healthy and about ten years younger. . . . Gertrude Michael, fully recovered after a long hospital stay, is starting work in "Three Girls My Girl," a newspaper story in which Lee Tracy, as usual, plays the star reporter. . . . Paul Powell gave a hand for his next picture "The Woman I Love" and was longing for the day when he could show it off when he got the bad news that she will have to be in movie land for his role in "The Life of Emily Zola." . . . Shirley Temple has been promised to the fourth grade, but she says she would like to be in the first grade.

WNU-M 12-37

## Kitten Twins Pose For Your Pleasure



The Kitten Twins, as much alike as peas in a pod, pose obligingly for your needle. Embroider this plump, cuddlesome pair and you'll have the gayest wall panel ever—a panel that will be a delight in any room! Just single and outline stitch, in silk, cotton or angora wool and it's ready to be lined and hung! In pattern 5766 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 14½ by 18 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for finishing wall hanging.

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

## The Choicest Man

If you would choose the choicest book, select the one that's soiled and worn; and as you finger through its leaves you'll note how they are curled and torn. The book, by use, acquired these marks, which show on every leaf and page, as eager eyes have scanned the text to garner wisdom for the age.

Then, if you'd choose the choicest man, select not one who's prude and prim, but pick the man who shows some wear, and has the marks of use on him.—William A. Gearhart.

## STOP SLAVING OVER FLOORS!

Apply O-Cedar wax. Let it dry—and your work is done! It's the bright, sparkling floor in 20 minutes. O-Cedar self-polishing wax isn't slippery, won't check. Full satisfaction guaranteed—It's an O-Cedar product.



Our Allies Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass.—Aesop.

## DETOUR "BLACK LEAF 40"

Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc. (Contains 1 1/2 lbs. per gallon of spray.)

## Great Truths and Men

The greatest truths are the simplest: so are the greatest men.

## ARE YOUR NERVES ON EDGE?

Mrs. Peter J. Witt of 726 No. Fairfax Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D., said: "Some time ago my nerves were on edge and I felt weak and miserable. I just had to get away from the house. Dr. Folsom's Regulate Prescription taken as directed brought me a lot of relief and I was not nearly so nervous. Now I feel fine. Buy of your neighborhood drugstore today."

## To Every Man—His Own

What is justice? To give every man his own.—Aristotle.

## 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 activities and thus prevent body cleanliness. You should know why let a bad condition continue? Try Dr. Folsom's Regulate. They are mild and effective; act as a digestive and hepatic stimulant; increase the flow of bile and relieve temporary congestion of the intestines. Buy regular with Regulate. For sale in all drug stores.

## DOANS REGULETS

# The Spirit of Easter



Posed by Lorett Young.

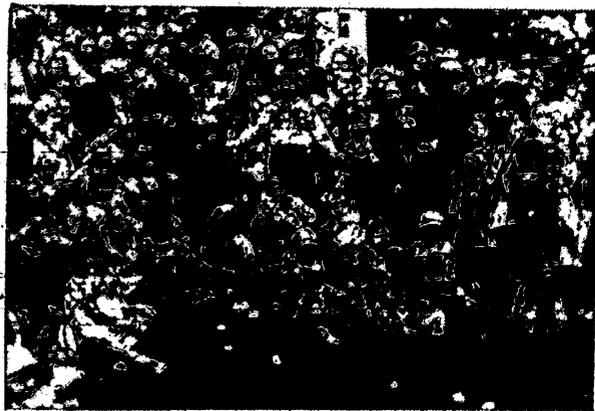
In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from Heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning and his raiment white as snow. And for fear of him the keepers did shake and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women: "Fear ye not; for I know ye seek Jesus, which was crucified."

"He is not here; for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."—St. Matthew 28:1-6.

## White House Lawn Becomes Playground



This is a rare picture—and a hard one to get. It shows some of the thousands of youngsters gathered on the White House lawn last Easter for their traditional egg-rolling festival. The custom started shortly after the Civil War.

## "Paint My Egg?—Never!"



This young chick stepped out of the shell just in time to spoil some child's Easter fun. But thousands of eggs will be colored this year as American children participate in their annual Easter custom.

## Lambs in Berlin



Spring lambs provide an Easter feast in Berlin. Here a street vendor is parading his wares for prospective customers.

Easter Rivals Christmas  
Easter rivals Christmas as the big feast day of the year in Poland.

## Dietitian Offers

### Choice Menu for Easter Banquet

Aside from its religious significance, Easter Sunday has always marked actually as well as figuratively the end of a period of self-denial and fasting. Easter dinner, therefore, should usher back to the table some favorite foods that have been given up during Lent.

One dietitian's idea of a perfect Easter Sunday dinner follows:

- Chicken bouillon with sliced mushrooms, mussels, toast.
- Calery Olives Radish roses
- Hind quarter of spring lamb
- Potato balls
- Broccoli with wine, butter sauce
- Fresh lima Beans, hot rolls
- Molded cucumber salad
- Toasted crackers
- Fresh strawberry ice, served with or without whipped cream
- Nut cake, demitasse

## Household Hints

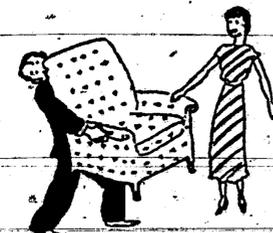
By BETTY WELLS

"WE BARELY had a nest egg left after the depression," writes one of the multitude of home buyers who lost their property in the crash. "But now we're out on our feet again and having a grand time getting settled in a new-old house."

"We bought a run down suburban place which sold for a \$700 mortgage. The woodwork is dark in color and banged and marred with years of living. The floors are pine but in fair condition, only too dark with many coats of old stain and varnish. I intend to scrape and wax the floors."

"The living and dining rooms adjoin with a cased arch between. I thought I'd like this woodwork in gray, and perhaps gray wall paper. Would this be too much gray? Then perhaps blue rugs with dusty pink draperies for winter and spring, and for summer green draperies. My overstuffed furniture is a tobacco brown mohair. My things are all misfit and nothing looks right. I'd appreciate your suggestions or criticisms of these ideas of mine."

Well, we think you've embarked



on a very grand adventure. Anyway, there's nothing that whets our ambition more than the prospect of making something out of nothing in the way of a house.

But we'd be careful about those grays. If these two rooms are very light, then that's a good color and very smart. Only use plain gray enamel rather than the stippling. Rather a pale gray and a gray paper with white flower sprays in it maybe. Then why not a gray rug too. And perhaps plain yellow draperies . . . I believe I'd like this color better here than dusty pink, although the latter would be quite all right. Now your brown mohair furniture could stay as it is, or you could slip-cover it.

Now then, if you'd prefer to keep to your idea of dusty pink, use darker brown slip covers on the sofa and chair, pink for one chair and figured pink and brown for another. For summer windows I'd be inclined to advise sheer curtains rather than green draperies as your grays are enough cool color even in summer, I think.

### Restoring an Old Home.

"I'm deep in the business of re-creating our old home place built by my great-grandfather in 1823-25," writes Mrs. Lansing A. Dickson.

"It's really going to be interesting when it's finished. The great living room is being papered with old maps that I've collected. And the dining-room walls will be covered with pages from an old county atlas which shows pictures of county homes and towns in 1860. And of course I'm accumulating as many things as I can that belong all through the Nineteenth century, when this house was in its heyday. (It's made of brick, molded and burned right on the farm near the house.)"

"So far the floor coverings are hand-branded, crocheted or hooked rugs and I'm trying to keep the other furnishings in the mood of



Victorian colors and fabrics suggest fascinating ideas for today's decorating.

the house. I wish you could drive up to see it sometime."

Wouldn't we like to, though! And if ever we are in Mrs. Dickson's neighborhood we certainly will. We're thinking how charming some of the old Victorian things would be in that house—a Brussels carpet, for instance! And lace curtains . . . and wax flowers under glass, a horsehair sofa, a what-not and a velvet bound family album.

Remember that the Victorian period in decoration had its own charm and much very beautiful furniture was made during that time. We treasure in our own home some marble top tables, several rosewood carved chairs and a love seat, along with an old bureau.

Victorian colors and fabrics suggest fascinating ideas for today's decorating, too. There is an abundant heartiness about them that we enjoy.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

## SAUCES GIVE AN EPICUREAN TANG

Should Be Chosen to Bring Out Flavor of Dessert.

By EDITH M. BARBER

DESSERT sauces which add that epicurean touch that completes a meal are generally simple to prepare. The one most commonly used and which we hardly consider a sauce, but which serves the same purpose, is made from flavored whipped cream. When the cream is to be used with a very sweet pudding sugar is usually omitted. Vanilla, sherry or brandy, or strained fruit pulp may be used with whipped cream.

One of my favorite combinations is that of cream with apricot pulp, prepared from either canned or stewed fruit. Another simple but delicious sauce is made by beating egg yolks thoroughly with confectioners' sugar and folding whipped cream into this mixture which should be flavored with some sort of liquor. Apricot or apple brandy is a particularly good choice.

Another cold sauce which should, however, be served with a hot pudding, is a well-known hard sauce, base of which is creamed butter and sugar to which egg yolks are often added. While this is usually flavored with liquor, vanilla, nutmeg crushed fruit or toasted nuts may be used.

The third type of cold sauce is that made with crushed fruit, fresh or canned. Sugar is added to the first; sometimes the syrup in the canned fruit is cooked down to half its bulk, poured over the crushed canned fruit and chilled. The addition of grated orange or lemon rind, almond-flavoring or a liquor will add an accent to the flavor. Maple syrup and honey, which need no preparation, often serve as sauces.

Maple syrup may be heated and cooked down until it thickens for use with hot desserts or with ice cream. Sugar, water and butter may be cooked together and flavored with grated lemon rind and lemon juice for the simplest form of cooked sauce.

Another sauce which is easy to make is prepared by melting marshmallows over hot water. If you like your sauce thick you may add confectioners' sugar. A soft custard made by combining egg yolks with milk and sugar and cooking-over-hot-water may be served either hot or cold. It may be flavored with vanilla, almond or sherry.

Last, and perhaps most popular of all, are the chocolate and the butterscotch sauces which belong to the candy type. In fact, chocolate sauce is often known as fudge and butterscotch takes its name from the same source. These sauces are delicious with cottage pudding or with ice cream. Toasted almonds are often added to these sauces.

### Creamy Sauce.

- 3 tablespoons butter.
  - 1 cup powdered sugar
  - 2 egg yolks
  - 1/4 cup milk
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1/2 cup cream whipped
- Cream butter and add the sugar gradually and cream together. Add beaten egg yolks and milk and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Remove from fire. Add vanilla and fold in whipped cream.

### Marshmallow Sauce.

- 1/2 pound marshmallows
  - 1 cup confectioners' sugar.
  - 1/4 cup boiling water
- Flavoring  
Cut marshmallow in pieces and melt in double boiler. Dissolve sugar in boiling water, add to marshmallows and stir until thoroughly blended. Add flavoring.

### Plain Pudding Sauce.

- 1 cup sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 3 tablespoons flour
  - 2 cups boiling water
  - 2 tablespoons butter
- Mix the sugar, salt, and flour in a saucepan. Add the water and cook until clear, stir in the butter. The juice and grated rinds of one lemon or one teaspoon of vanilla may be added.

### Chocolate Sauce.

- 2 squares chocolate or 1/2 cup cocoa
  - 1 cup cold water
  - 2 cups sugar
  - Pinch salt
  - 2 teaspoons vanilla
  - 2 tablespoons butter
- Cut chocolate into five or six pieces (or use cocoa) and stir over direct heat with the water until smooth and thick. Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Boil three minutes (222 degrees Fahrenheit); add vanilla and butter and serve at once.

### Caramel Sauce.

- 2 cups granulated sugar
  - 1 cup cream
- Pour the sugar into a heavy frying pan and stir over a low heat until melted and slightly brown. Add the cream gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until smooth.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Trick With Color

If you live in an old house with very high ceilings that make your furniture look low and squat, try painting the ceiling a darker color than the walls. This treatment will add greatly in "lowering" your ceiling.

## It's a Party Sure Enough!



AND the girl holding the curtains back, just looking on, might be joining the fun except for her misconception that "party" clothes are hard to sew. She made the neat sweet house model she's wearing with no trouble at all—but—

And Here's the Story.

"Marge, did you really make your pretty dress all yourself? It looks so elaborate; I'd be afraid to cut into chiffon like that for fear I'd ruin it."

"Be yourself, Rose. It doesn't take a bit more skill to make my dress than yours. The pattern explains everything. You can't go wrong. I get a double kick out of making a party frock—I feel important sewing it and elegant wearing it. I couldn't begin to have so many party clothes if I didn't belong to The Sew-Your-Own!"

"Joanie, dear, aren't you beginning this party business pretty young?"

"No, Auntie Rose, of course not. I've another one just like it that Grandma made for me. It's red and it has blue bands around it. I'm going to wear it to school tomorrow."

"Well, I see where I've got to get some silks and crepe, pluck up my nerve, and have clothes like other people. I wanted to join the Jolly Twelve but I just felt I didn't have anything to wear. Now I've decided to join The Sewing Circle and make a real fashion debut, come Spring!"

### The Patterns:

Pattern 1237 is for sizes 34 to 46. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus five-eighths of a yard contrasting.

Pattern 1241 is cut in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

## "Quotations"

The happiest land and the highest civilization is that in which every capitalist is an unhampered laborer, and every laborer a potential capitalist.—*Channing Pollock.*

Truly, if the genius of mankind that has invented the weapons of death cannot discover the means of preserving peace, civilization as we know it lives in an evil day.—*Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Great music does not pall with repetition. On the contrary, it grows on the ear.—*Leopold Stokowski.*

## 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 get functionally deranged and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I didn't cook today but I can let you have an old pair of suspenders that will keep your pants up until you get a good meal under your belt."

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

The Irish would say, "Top o' the Mornin'!"

It's time for another very informal chat with you—R U Listenin'? If so, we'll proceed.

WE KNEW THIS BEFORE

Contrary to the usual opinion, St. Patrick was not an Irish saint, but Scottish.

The changeable weather of March is again with us. Note—What are you gonna do to prevent it?

Definitions—Sandstorm, Windstorm and Duststorm; we'll let you worry over it. We're like former Governor Alf Landon, always wrong, but here is our definition: A duststorm lifts the top soil from the ground, leaving it bare; a sandstorm is, as the name implies, disagreeable windy weather; a windstorm is what the name specifies. Note—Some of you clever guys and gals help us figger this out, fer tis too much for us.—Si, Amigo.

NATURE'S LESSON

I saw a ripple of joy Pass over the ripe wheat. And I heard a sweet bird Singing in his green retreat. And I said to myself, Oh, why am I sad When nature is pouring forth praise?

So I went on my way rejoicing, Like the bird in his green-house, And the wheat and the wind. —Robt. E. Key.

MAYOR F. E. RICHARD

Has had a force of men busy cleaning up the City Park. "We should give our energetic Mayor a ringing vote of thanks" remarks a Citizen. "The Chinese Elm trees are growing like magic; the Bermuda grass of which there is a nice stand is ready to come up. It likes hot weather. Then there is the gigantic windmill piped to carry water all over the Park that is perking right along." quoth he.

PRETTY GOOD CLIMATE

"The Heaven's Dew-Fearled God's in His heaven— All's right with the world."

"Yea verily, forsooth (and all that stuff) this is a very nice section of the country in which to live," utters a subscriber. "No cyclones, floods, earthquakes and what have you; then again, the mornings are so invigorating and even in the hottest summertime, the nights are delightfully cool. The chilly breezes which come rushing down from the mountains about 12 miles away enables one to sleep under blankets throughout the summer, and awaken feeling so refreshed."

Electrical Transcription on the Radio? Certainly, why not? We may be wrong in this prediction— In less than five years we may expect to hear Transcriptions of Symphony Orchestras, Concert Bands, and musical skits put on by the National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies. Note—It is rather chinghy, but they will make us like it. In this age of labor-saving machinery, we may expect to hear the two major broadcasting companies raise the cry of economy. They will say—The initial cost is the last; referring to 'one performance only.'—Adios, Senores y Senoritas.

We Carry in Stock:

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Building Paper      | Window Glass      |
| Plaster             | Putty             |
| Lime                | Paints            |
| Saturated Felt      | White Lead        |
| Composition Roofing | Fuse and Caps     |
| Lath                | Blacksmith's Coal |
| Radio Batteries     | Dry Cells         |

Onion Sets, Garden Seeds, Garden Tools  
Colored Pottery

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of Princess Peggy Print Ladies' Dresses at \$1.25 to \$2.00. Ladies' and Children's Spring Hats, Tyrolean Sweaters for Women and Girls.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The

Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

Carrizozo Cleaners

Be Wise—Trade at Home!

Now, Folks, let's imitate this bird--

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



A Wise Old

Rathmann Hospital

Mrs. Tom Bingham of Capitan, who underwent a major operation at the Rathmann Hospital, is getting along very nicely.

See Our Windows

Displaying Easter Bunnys, Chix and Easter Candy.—Burke Art & Gift Shop.

Rafael Barrios, chef at Camp Capitan and his assistant, Benny Sandoval, are here on a short vacation of one week.

Leopoldo Gonzales was here on business from San Patricio the latter part of last week.

A New Coat, Dress for Easter?

See the display at the Burke Art & Gift Shop of all Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. Reasonably priced, of course.

8-Cent Sale

Now on at DOERING'S Clothing-Out Sale. Many 15 and 10-cent articles selling at 8c. It

Louis Naida was in town this week from his ranch across the Malpais, making preparations for lambing season. Louis reports good moisture in his locality and looks forward to a good lamb crop this spring.

Winter Is Here!

Give your order to Nick Vega for good White Oaks Lump Coal

Any amount from 50c up

Monte Gardenhire, Charlie Rowe, Everett McLeod and Mrs. Lillie May Ward were here Monday from Ruidoso, attending to some business matters.

New Coats

A shipment just unpacked. A word to the wise—Inspect these darling Coats while the selection is complete.—Burke Art & Gift Shop.

Manager Ben C. Sanchez of the Carrizozo Cobras took a few of the boys out Sunday for a little workout to straighten out some of the kinks of the winter hibernation. Those who worked out were: Manager Sanchez, Manuel Marquez, Tony Perea, Jerry Beltran, Alfredo and Florentino Lopez, Willie Zamora and Joe Chavez.

Herman M. Porter was a business visitor here last Saturday from the Shook ranch in the Alto country.

F. E. Meek of Fort Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde of Capitan were Carrizozo visitors this Monday.

W. J. Ayers and daughter Miss Gertrude of their ranch near Three Rivers were Carrizozo visitors the first of the week.

E. C. Sowder, former Carrizozo resident, but now of Fort Sumner, was here the latter part of last week on business and shaking hands with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFadin were visitors here from the Monte Prieto Ranch near Gran Quivira last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris and Mrs. Nellie Rely were here Monday from their ranch in the Gallina mountains.

Ziegler Bros.

"Where Value has a Meaning"

EASTER

Is One Week from Sunday!

We seriously suggest that you shop early. Selections are complete, our prices are very modest, and you'll have the real thrill of wearing your Spring things early in the season.

- Dresses \$2.85 to 7.85
- Coats \$6.85 to 11.85
- Suits \$11.50 and Up
- Hats \$1.95 to 4.50

And of course you'll find a large new stock of Brown Bilt Shoes. Styles for the Easter Parade!

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

FOR SALE:

In Tularosa, N. M.

Four-Room partly Modern Home on lot 75x150 feet, 8 blocks from town center. 20 fruit trees—shade trees Good garden—City and irrigation water. Priced cheap for quick sale.

See Daniel W. Sullivan Tularosa, Otero County, N. M.

Jose Otero, stockman of the Capitan country, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Bert Pfingsten of Hondo and Celestino Vigil of Tinnie were business visitors here the first part of the week.

As Worn By Shirley Temple "MITZI" Silk Dresses for the Tiny Girl, only \$1, at Burke's Art & Gift Shop.

IF YOU want the Best in Dry Cleaning, Have Your Clothes SANITONED

Twice Weekly Service—Tuesday and Friday Work Guaranteed and Insured

Excelsior Cleaners

OF ROSWELL RAYMOND BUCKNER, AGENT

Did You Know

The Easter Egg Custom Was More than 7000 Yrs. Old? Even older than the Christian religion itself, though the coloring of Easter Eggs, now is connected with the Christian celebration of Easter.

Easter Egg Dyes, Baskets Easter Candies, Delicacies, etc.

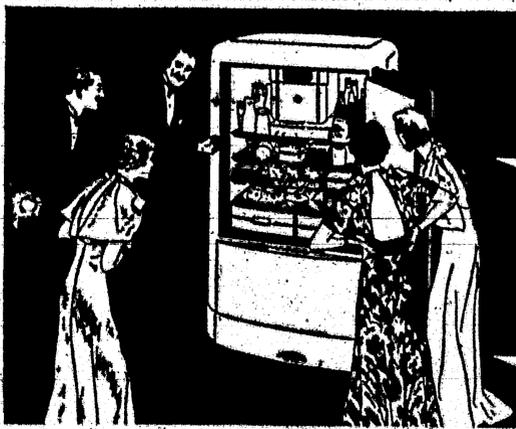
ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

KANDY SHOP

Wholesale and Retail Candy—Paper Notions. Distributor Coca Cola in Bottles. Large Assortment English and Spanish Phonograph Records

The Plus-Powered KELVINATOR GIVES YOU



FACT 1

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

FACT 2

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

ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU ALL THESE ADVANTAGES

- ONLY IN THE MARKET... Assures safe refrigeration temperature—always.
- NEVER STOPS IN ALL HOT SPOTS... Kelvinator's plus power provides as much ice as you'll ever need.
- CONTRACTS OF LOW PAYMENTS ONLY... Only Kelvinator gives you this.
- 5 YEAR WARRANTY PLAN... Years of dependable service—guaranteed!



ONLY 90¢ A WEEK BUYS A KELVINATOR

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

N. M. Mech. Equipment Co.

G. C. Kroggel, Mgr., Phone 114, Carrizozo, N. M.