



A. L. B.

### Ghost of the NRA

(EDITORIAL)

The wages and hour bill, which has passed the United States Senate is just another ghost of the old NRA, seeking to come back and rehabilitate the body of the old dead and delapidated Blue Eagle and attempt to bring that detested measure to life and again harass the business interests of this country with its ugly visage.

Years ago, a gallant and just fight was made against the church meddling with the affairs of state, and in that fight, the people won. As Lincoln said, "a nation cannot long endure, half slave and half free," so the people agreed that a nation wherein the church meddled with the affairs of state, could not endure and so that matter has long ago been settled with satisfaction to all concerned, both factions agreeing that it was wrong.

This, or any other nation has no legal right to allow the heads of its government to meddle in with the affairs of private business. It deprives business industries of the privilege of settling disputes between industries and those whom they employ. Never in the history of this country was there ever such an act attempted before. But the old ghost again arises very much like the story of the fellow who stood under a pile-driver until it fell and flattened him out. Thinking him dead, they laid him out, when he arose and said, "let me hit that thing again." What right has any government to say as to what private industry must pay and how many hours each man shall work? The government has or should have the power to bring opposing forces together when strikes or other troubles confront sides, but aside from that, it has no legal right to fix wages and hours and mess into the private affairs of industry.

It is un-American and unjust and we hope to see the Supreme Court turn it down. The time has come when we must guard against "breakers ahead." Let the ghost of the old NRA return to its grave. The wages and hour bill, which is another attempt to take away a slice of American liberty, is unconstitutional. "Al demonio con el," or in plain English, to hell with it.

Prop. Burton T. Williams, new superintendent of the Capitan Union High School, was a caller at this office Tuesday. Mr. Williams succeeds Prof. Cunningham, who resigned on account of ill health, after he had been re-elected by the board for the coming term. Prof. Williams comes highly recommended, and we predict for the Capitan schools a prosperous term.

Mrs. R. F. Chambers and Billie Ruth Marcom of Dallas are here for a two weeks' visit with the R. L. Huffmyer and Frank Chambers families. Mrs. Chambers is the mother of Frank and Mrs. Huffmyer and Miss Marcom is their niece.

### Personals

Last Sunday, Paul, youngest son of Mrs. Ola Jones, met with an accident while horseback riding near Glencoe. The horse threw him, badly injuring one of his legs and bruising one side of his face. He is recovering nicely. Can't keep a good scout down, eh, Paul?

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Corbett and several friends will arrive here tomorrow from Albuquerque to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley and Miss Stella Vaughan were El Paso visitors Wednesday. Between Tularosa and the Lincoln County line, they encountered rough road, but when they crossed the line, from that point to Carrizozo they enjoyed the good work of Gene Dow and his men.

Invitations have been sent out to the Rodeo and Barbecue to be given at the O Bar O ranch on August 12. The invitations were signed by A. H. Kudner, Tom James and the O Bar O ranch. The Outlook family acknowledges the receipt of one of the invitations — and return our thanks. We'll be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown have moved from Strauss, N. M., to Newman, Texas; Elbert having been transferred to that place recently in the S. P. water service.

Senator and Mrs. J. V. Taylor arrived here this week from Washington, where Mr. Taylor has been serving on the Soil Conservation Board for the government.

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer of White Oaks was a visitor in town this Wednesday.

Bradley Smith, Walter Fulmer and Aubrey Hines have returned from the Citizens' Training Camp at Fort Bliss.

### State Press Association Meeting at Las Cruces

Which will be held at that place Friday-Saturday, Aug. 13-14, offers all state newspaper men and printers and their friends a snappy program and entertainment. The annual election of officers will take place. Gov. Tingley will address the meeting.

The State College will be host at a press banquet to be held at the Country Club. Vice President David Bronson, Las Cruces, promises visiting press delegations a live-wire convention.

### Expert Photograph Work

To those who have been sending away to other places for photo finishing, will be glad to know that we now have an expert photographer at Fort Stanton who will do the work as good — and much cheaper than can be done by sending away. Rixie B. House has an ad on page 4 of this paper which carries out all details. Give Mr. House a trial and be convinced.

Mrs. Floy Skinner of Nogal and daughter Mrs. Sam Cox of Fort Stanton were in town today, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of White Oaks were business visitors in town this Thursday.

### Lyric Theatre

Show starts at 8 through the summer months.

#### Friday and Saturday — "Borderland"

Hopalong, Johnny and Windy ride the range again, to nab a desperado who has terrorized the Rio Grande country. — Whoopee! Also "The Collier" and "We Did It."

#### Sunday and Monday — "Rainbow on the River"

Featuring Bobby Breen, with May Robson, Charles Butterworth and the famous Hall-Johnson Choir. It's swingtime down in Dixie, with the wonder boy singer of radio and the screen in a made-to-order picture for his amazing talents. Also "Navy Film" and "So and Saw."

Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday —

#### "Reemtsma Marionettes"

Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Carrizozo.

Wednesday and Thursday — "Holy Terror"

Featuring Jane Withers, with Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis, and El Brendel. As the motherless daughter of a naval officer who always happens to be around when trouble starts, and is regarded as a holy terror by all. Also "Diamonds in the Rough."

### Mining Expert Here

Edgar W. Myers, A. A. E., Mining and Mechanical Engineer, No. 18064, R. S. Reg. M. & M. Engineer, No. 34, U. S. A., of Los Angeles, is here this week making a mechanical survey and examination of the Little Mack gold mine at White Oaks, the manager of that important project being W. W. Smith. Mr. Myers is one of the foremost consulting engineers in the west and his report on the Little Mack will be awaited with more than ordinary interest. We congratulate Mr. Smith on securing such a valuable expert as Mr. Myers to pass on the merits of the Little Mack.

Ralph Petty was a week-end visitor at Las Vegas.

Miss Rosie Padilla of Capitan is employed at Lell St. John's U & I Cafe.

Dr. C. E. Freeman killed a coral snake on his ranch the first of the week and it can be seen at Rolland's Drug Store, encased in a bottle of embalming fluid. There are two species of the coral snake, one with the stripes going but partially around the body, which is harmless and the other and the one which Dr. Freeman killed has stripes of red, white and black entirely around the body and that species is dangerously poisonous.

County Commissioner Perfecto Sandeval, Jr., was a business visitor from Pecos Monday.

J. H. Fulmer of the New Mexico Light & Power Co., returned the first of the week from New York, Washington, D. C. and other places, where he had been on a business mission.

### Corona Notes

Frank DuBois and R. A. Perkins spent last week fishing at El Yado. Mr. DuBois returned Sunday, but Mr. Perkins will extend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perkins spent the week-end at Roswell and on the Ruidoso.

Mrs. Mary Penix left Monday for her home in Ft. Sumner after a short visit with her son B. E. and Mack Penix. She and granddaughter Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. B. Penix and Mary Catherine spent the week-end on the Ruidoso.

"Shorty" Miller has returned to Corona after visiting his mother at Marathon, Texas. He was gone eighteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hawthorne of Ft. Worth are visiting their cousins, A. C. Heister and Mrs. W. S. Dishman.

Miss Verdine Cleghon is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Paul Long, second trick operator here.

Mmes. Frank DuBois and R. A. Perkins combined pleasure and business in a ten-day trip to Kansas City.

George Simpson and Jim Rogers made a business trip to Santa Fe Monday.

Mrs. Stella Willingham and son Kenneth have returned from Portales where Kenneth has been recuperating from an appendectomy performed in Clovis several weeks ago.

Billy Bandle of Fort Bliss is visiting his aunt and uncle, Miss Dell and Ben Roberts.

Mrs. Henrietta Belknap came up Monday for a short visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sultemeier, Mmes. Dishman and Simpson and Joe Simpson have left for a two weeks' trip through Yellowstone National Park.

Misses Donnie Franks and Eula Grimmer have returned from Las Vegas where they attended the Normal University.

Ralph Simpson has returned from summer school at the University of New Mexico. He has accepted a position on the high school faculty at Mills.

Mrs. Alice French and Mrs. S. R. Ramey, who is Mrs. French's guest from El Paso for the week, were here visiting friends from Eagle Creek Monday.

Yardmaster and Mrs. Jesse Snyder are on their vacation. They will first go to Las Vegas to visit Mrs. Snyder's relatives, after which they will make an extended trip to places of interest in the Northwest, returning home the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty of the Economy Grocery and small son Jesse made a trip to the Bonito country last Sunday and met their oldest son Vernon, wife and baby, Tommy Fairchild, wife and baby, who came over from Marcella. A pleasant outing party was formed — which of course included fishing.

Word was received here this week of the marriage of Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carl. The marriage occurred at Reno, Nevada, but the message carried no further particulars other than to say the new bride is a school teacher.

### Diamond Dust



By Joe Chavez

	Won	Lost
Carrizozo	10	2

As was announced in this column last week, Ben Sanchez, the diminutive but hustling manager of the Carrizozo Ball Club, took his extinct Malpais Dinosaurs to Fort Stanton last Sunday, with no purpose other than to repeat a lambasting over the Rodent Exterminators of the shallow but refreshing waters of the Rio Bonito.

On arriving at the site of combat, it was learned that those of the Exterminators who were not angling for tadpoles and catching locusts, were either laid up with tormenting headaches or had yet failed to arrive in camp from the various shin-digs, ballies and later over the county Saturday night.

Not wishing to come back without even a little limbering up, Manager Sanchez let them have a few of his players to combine with what had come out in their wash, for a little friendly game, with the understanding that it would not go down in the ledger as an official game. The Carrizozo side won easily and the boys returned home with a very good appetite and a keen desire for a good night's rest.

The benefit dance was well attended Saturday night and the boys wish to express their appreciation to all those who contributed to its success. Everyone had a good time and dance fans are clamoring for another dance of that kind in the near future. Manager Sanchez is to be commended for his artistic decorations around the music stand with beautiful streamers and two cardboard baseballs with the words "Zozo Ball Club" inscribed on each sphere.

The team goes to Alamo Sunday to give them another crack on winning a game this season.

### Past Masters' Night

The regular communication of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., Saturday night will be designated as "Past Masters' Night." At that communication, all stations from the Worshipful Master to Tyler will be filled by Past Masters, according to their rank in seniority. C. P. Huppertz will be in charge of the program. Masons from all surrounding places such as El Paso, Las Cruces, Alamogordo, Roswell, Tularosa and Vaughn have been invited.

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

Ex-Sheriff A. S. McCamant was a business visitor yesterday from his ranch near Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Jicarilla were business visitors in town Wednesday.

### Local Mention

Mrs. P. M. Shaver and daughter Thelma made a trip to Socorro last Saturday afternoon and returned accompanied by Miss Nellie Shaver, who had been attending the University at Albuquerque. Miss Nellie took the bus as far as Socorro.

In a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bright, who have been in Albuquerque for the past two months, they informed us that they may not be home before the latter part of this month. They also informed us that our little grandson, Lewis Bright, has acquired the act of walking during his absence.

Mrs. M. G. Peckham, daughter Vernon Ruth and son Marvin left Sunday morning for Clayton after receiving word that Mrs. Peckham's father was very ill.

Mrs. Nellie Branum was taken ill last week and removed to El Paso for treatment, under the advice of a local physician. Her daughter, Mrs. Margie Clouse, went down the latter part of the week. Mrs. Branum was resting as easily as could be expected when Mrs. Clouse returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dingwall of Tucumcari were Carrizozo visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. K. Karr and children left Sunday morning for Brooklyn, Iowa, to visit relatives for about two weeks.

Misses Aurora and Pauline Anaya of Capitan and the Yabel Aldaz family of Lincoln attended the baseball dance at Community Hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Erva Claunch, daughter Evelyn and son Jack left Saturday for Santa Fe, where they spent Sunday with Mrs. Claunch's father, J. R. Adams and returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Key and daughter of Capitan were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendren were here from Fort Stanton last Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley.

BORN — Saturday, July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

A picnic was given at Water Canyon in honor of Miss La Wana Conley of Roswell, who is visiting the Misses Louise and Henrietta Degner for two weeks. Those who attended the picnic were the Misses La Wana Conley, Anna Belle Hoffman, Rhoda and Mary Mae Freeman, Louise, Henrietta, Agnes and Alice Degner.

Mrs. Lillian Lane and daughters of White Oaks left last Friday for San Diego, Calif., to make that city their future home. Mrs. Lane sold her home and mining interests in White Oaks.

Mrs. Maggie S. Pruett, auto license distributor here, charged with embezzling over \$800 in license fees, was arrested in Chicago last Saturday. Sheriff and Mrs. Ben Greisen, left Wednesday for that city and will return accompanied by Mrs. Pruett and the children.

J. L. Merchant and Vick Serna were business visitors from Capitan last Saturday.

County Clerk



Hugh Bradley Says

Why Not Give Fans in Smaller Cities Dream Game Break?

The subplot of a lot of listening and nodding I did at the recent All Star game in Washington is that I have an idea.

Last year Boston, usually a good sports town, failed to sell out for the contest. This year, Washington, a smaller city, not given to making millionaires out of its sports promoters, was demanding twice as many tickets as were available.

Similarly, Cincinnati is next interested in getting the game next year when it is the National League's turn to entertain.

Do you get the idea? Then let us get on with the improvement on it. Greater New York, possessed of three big-time teams, can be very well pleased with the news that Lou Gehrig's home run and double accounted for four runs and thus beat the National League total single-handed.

That, to a town with three teams, is as much applause as the additional news that Dizzy Dean was pitching like the real Dizzy until he ran into Gehrig's homer.

Therefore New York is used to such things and can take them in a calm, turn-of-the-head stride.

But—well, what I was getting at is why not give those smaller towns a break, Hubbell, Gehrig, Di Maggio, Gehring—the list is too long to call the roll but it was a swell show and Washington liked it.

So—big-time gentlemen in whom this place is mainly dedicated—quit squawking about when you are going to hold your show next and what trouble it is. Try it out on the so-called cities some time.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE Dodgers would gladly pay \$100,000 for Joe Medwick—if they had the money. Yet, six years ago they could have had the greatest right hand hitter since Rogers Hornsby even if they didn't have the money.

Spike Webb, former Olympic boxing coach whose navy teams have won so many intercollegiate ring titles, writes from Europe that "This is my seventeenth trip over here and each time I noticed a big improvement in the athletics."

Sugar Cain of the White Sox and Wes Ferrell of the Senators are rated the best checker players in baseball. It costs London Fight Promoter Critchley \$200 a week to keep Max Baer's public supplied with photographs of the great "Ho-I" man.

Coaches Fritz Crisler and Johnny Gorman are having a merry argument at Princeton. Gorman says the freshmen he coached last fall will provide the greatest sophomore line in Tiger football history.

Hank Greenberg bet a Boston fan who delights in picking on the Mary-lander that Jimmy Foxx would hit over .320 this year.

Joe Medwick keeps all the balls he hits into the St. Louis stands now. Has the assistant bat boy hustle into the bleachers with a new ball to exchange for the original every time he slaps one out there.

John Drake, Purdue's star half back, is summing in California. The 1930 All-Star baseball game will be played at Yankee stadium as a feature of the world fair.

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STAR DUST Movie Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

EVELYN DAW is going to play the lead in her very first picture, and as if that were not enough to make her Hollywood's Cinderella of the week, she tops it by being a girl who can keep a secret.

For six months she has known that she was going to be given a big screen opportunity and she hasn't told a soul. Even so, when she learned that her big chance was to be nothing less than prima donna opposite James Cagney in Grand National's "Something to Sing About" she nearly swooned.

Carole Lombard still has a sleek town car, a limousine and a roadster or two, but she isn't using them much these days. Every afternoon when she finishes work at the studio, up drives a station wagon all filled with fishing paraphernalia and driven by Clark Gable and off go the two most irrepressible merrymakers of Hollywood.

Two newcomers to Hollywood are setting Hollywood fashions and everyone is wondering just how far these new trends will go. Sigrid Gurle, the exquisite young Norwegian actress whom United Artists imported to play opposite Gary Cooper in "The Adventures of Marco Polo" goes in for simplicity.

Nick Foran's brother Jimmy graduated from Princeton medical school just a few weeks ago and walked right into a contract to act in pictures for Universal. Buddy de Sylva, who is producing a musical extravaganza called "Merry Go Round," saw Jimmy doing some impersonations of Washington politicians and was so amused he persuaded him to postpone his career in medicine for a while.

All over the country picture fans are enthusiastic over Claudette Colbert's grand comedy, "I Met Him in Paris," but in Hollywood it looks as if the run will never end, because the same people come back to see it again and again.

Opal Craven, known to radio listeners from coast to coast as "the Lullaby Lady" of the Contented Hour, has been appearing professionally in the entertainment world since she was seven.

Opal Craven is the wife of a prominent Chicago insurance man. She began singing lullabies in real earnest about a year ago when her husky son was born.

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Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—Many times in these columns I have had occasion to write in praise of Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate.

But Senator Robinson's sudden death a few days ago has precipitated a political condition of gravest importance. Although none of us who knew him nor those with whom he was associated in an official capacity could have foreseen his sudden death, I think it is proper to say that the passing of Joe Robinson may have more far-reaching influence upon his country's history than all of his long and distinguished career in public life.

The question may be asked: Why does the death of one man become so important? The answer is simple. Joe Robinson was the field marshal for the Roosevelt administration. Particularly, he was the field marshal in the greatest legislative battle to reach the floors of congress since the days of slavery, and this coincided with the daring adventure of an epochal administration.

President Roosevelt leaned upon Senator Robinson to put through the senate a bill that would permit the Chief Executive to appoint additional justices of his own choosing to membership in the Supreme court of the United States.

It is too early, of course, to say whether the death of Senator Robinson means defeat for the court packing program. Nevertheless, most of the astute political observers in Washington—indeed, many of the President's own party in the senate—believe that the passing of the Democratic leader was a fatal blow to the President's power in congress.

The country never will know how well and faithfully Joe Robinson fought for the President and his policies. I have said in these columns heretofore and I repeat that I do not believe Senator Robinson favored all of the New Deal policies, in his heart. He was progressive but he had sound ideas; he stood by the President and the New Deal with courage and capacity, but on many occasions, I have reason to believe, he fought for those principles because he believed he should either fight as a member of his party or retire. Further, he knew that if he would retire he would not have the opportunity nor the influence to persuade the radical wing of the New Dealers to propose reasonable policies.

In view of the facts I have reported and the observations I have made above, it becomes perfectly plain that the President is in a position where he can lose the present court battle with ease. In fact, there are many observers who believe the court legislation will have to be abandoned and that congress will be quickly overwhelmed by that annual desire of representatives and senators to conclude their work and adjourn.

Let us review the situation as regards the court legislation. The President got off to a very bad start when the original bill to add six new justices to the Supreme court was presented. The original reasons he gave for demanding the new power he sought were shattered within a few days after the draft of the bill reached the Capitol. He was forced to abandon

them. Mr. Roosevelt then came forward with a second set of reasons, namely, that the Supreme court as at present constituted could not hold would not hold some of his social legislation constitutional. That set of reasons was knocked into a cocked hat when the Supreme court upheld the Washington state minimum wage law, the Wagner labor relations act, and the social security taxes. Then came the resignation of Justice Van Devanter. Justice Van Devanter was one of the men whom Mr. Roosevelt had in mind as unwilling and unlikely to see social legislation through the same glasses as Mr. Roosevelt saw the situation in the country.

The Van Devanter resignation gave the President an opportunity to appoint a new member to the court. It also gave the senate an opportunity to burst forth with expressions of its own ideas concerning the type of man who should succeed Justice Van Devanter and the senators were not backward in promoting the name of the Democratic leader, Senator Robinson. But Mr. Roosevelt thus far has failed to fill the vacancy, and this failure has been interpreted by the opposition among the President's own party as an unwillingness to select anyone but a radical for the highest court. In any event, those opposed to the court bill contend that the President's delay constitutes only another reason why he should accept "the inevitable defeat" of the court revision program.

When it became apparent that the original bill for six new justices could not be passed because the Democratic-dominated senate judiciary committee reported the bill with a scathing denunciation, the late Senator Robinson astutely offered a substitute bill in the nature of a compromise. This substitute bore the authorship of Senators Logan of Kentucky and Hatch of New Mexico. Even the substitute which provided for one additional judge a year until the Supreme court numbered eleven members has received the same bitter criticism that characterized the first measure. Many members of the senate say they will fight it as long as they would have fought the original because it will give the Chief Executive control of the Supreme court just as the earlier one would have done.

President Roosevelt vetoed a little known and little discussed bill the other day. It was Star Route, known as "H. R. Bill Vetoed 4406, An Act to Provide for the Renewal of Star-Route Contracts at Four Year Intervals." The title, of course, will mean little to most of those who read these lines. But, this was a bill intended to do justice to those underprivileged classes about which Mr. Roosevelt has often spoken in his fireside chats over the radio. The men who would have benefited by this piece of legislation were the star route carriers of the mails—the service that dates back to the stagecoach days of America and the service from which originated the Postal department's famous phrase, "the mails must go through." The star route is the only means by which a good many thousand persons are able to receive mails on anything like a modern basis because this service reaches the out-of-the-way inland towns where railroads are not yet and possibly never will be in operation.

I watched this legislation go through the house without dissenting vote; I saw Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, attack the bill in vicious language and then I saw the senate pass it by a vote of nearly two to one.

In addition, I know that the representatives of these little known carriers (little known except to those whom they directly serve) had tried for a number of years to obtain a basis of pay that will let them live. They finally were able to convince Postmaster General Farley that unless they were paid more money the number that would go broke in carrying out their contracts would be amazingly large. I have not the slightest doubt that this group ought to be paid more money for the work they do because their present basis of compensation is shamefully low—so low that if they were members of a labor union, they would all go on strike.

No change has been made in the basis of compensation or in the method of contracting for this service since it was organized in 1845, except in minor ways. Three quarters of a century or more is a long, long time. The President's action in vetoing this legislation, therefore, is very difficult to understand. His action is made the more inconceivable, many persons believe, because the additional cost to the government would be insufficient to maintain the smallest unit of the hundred New Deal agencies which the President has created.

Let us review the situation as regards the court legislation. The President got off to a very bad start when the original bill to add six new justices to the Supreme court was presented. The original reasons he gave for demanding the new power he sought were shattered within a few days after the draft of the bill reached the Capitol. He was forced to abandon

position where he can lose the present court battle with ease. In fact, there are many observers who believe the court legislation will have to be abandoned and that congress will be quickly overwhelmed by that annual desire of representatives and senators to conclude their work and adjourn.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 1

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:17-22; 14:10-15. GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord shall guide thee continually.—Isaiah 58:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shining Cloud. JUNIOR TOPIC—Forward March! INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Leads Today. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Nation Following God's Leadership.

The destinies of the nations are in the hands of God. Mighty are the warriors, learned are the advisors, clever are the diplomats, and when they have exercised all their human ingenuity and have only brought themselves and their nations to "Wits' End Corner" God must lay hold and bring order out of chaos. Happy is that people whose rulers recognize God and seek his guidance.

Israel through the human instrumentality of Moses was ruled by God. He had prepared for them a leader and had prepared the people to follow that leader. Now he brings them forth out of their bondage.

I. "God Led Them" (Exod. 13:17-22). It is significant that he did not lead them by the easy way to Canaan, by the short route through Philistia but rather led them south into the wilderness.

How often it seems to us that we could improve on God's ways. Suffering, sorrow, affliction, we would shun and would go the quick easy road, where all is bright and happy. But God's way is the best way, even though it leads through the wilderness.

His purpose for Israel was that they might not be disheartened by the warlike Philistines (v. 17). Thus it was really his loving-kindness that sent them the long way. See Prov. 14:12, and Prov. 10:29.

Another and equally important purpose of God was that the undisciplined multitude might in the trials and responsibilities of their journey through the wilderness be prepared to enter the promised land.

The miraculous pillar of cloud and fire was God's constant assurance of his presence with them. Hardly had Israel withdrawn, and the wall over the death of the first-born in Egypt ceased when Pharaoh regretted that he had permitted his slaves to escape, and set out in pursuit. He represents the world, the flesh, and the Devil in their relentless efforts to hold back those who would follow the Lord. Making a decision for Christ, and experiencing his redemptive power does not mean that the enemy has given up. Temptations, doubts, trials, will come. When you come up out of Egypt, do not be surprised if Pharaoh pursues you.

The situation could not have been more difficult. Hemmed in by the flower of Egypt's army, with the Red sea before them—a group of men not trained in warfare—with women and children to care for, and God forgotten in their disbelief and discouragement. Moses, who was their great leader in the hour of triumph, tastes the bitterness of their hatred and unbelief in the hour of trial. A leader of men for God must know that God has called him and have faith in his almighty power, for in the time of crises he will find those whom he leads ready to condemn him. What is the solution?

III. "Stand Still" (vv. 13, 14). Sublime in his confidence in God, Moses bids the people to cease their petty complaining, to abandon their plans for saving themselves. "Stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord" (v. 13).

Perhaps these lines will be read by some Christian who is fretting and fussing, bearing all the burdens of the universe on his shoulders. Be still, my friend. God is able to care for you, and for all the burdens which you are needlessly trying to bear. Trusting God will result in real spiritual progress.

IV. "Go Forward" (v. 15). Humanly it was impossible, but "with God all things are possible" (Mark 10:27). When every circumstance says "Stop," when the counsel of men is against, attempting anything, when human leadership seems to be lacking—just at that hour God may say, "Go forward."

If every true Christian who reads these words will respond to the Lord's command, "Go forward," hundreds of locked church doors will be opened, new Sunday schools will gather children to hear God's Word, men and women will be won for Christ. Let us "go forward." The God who brought Israel dry-shod through the Red sea is just the same today!

Enjoyments and Troubles I make the most of my enjoyments. As for my troubles, I pack them in as little compass as I can for myself and never let them annoy others.—Southey.

Faith Given a man of faith, and the heavenly powers behind him, and you have untold possibilities.

Right Kind of Growth All growth that is not toward God, is growing to decay.

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



## "Triple-Barreled Thrill"

By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a yarn that packs thrills enough to last through a whole night. At least, it did for Mrs. Dorothy Murphy. Many years ago, Dorothy was living on a farm in the Chestnut Ridge section near the little town of Dover Plains, N. Y. She set out to drive to the railroad station three miles away, and before she got back she'd had enough adventures to last a life-time.

That was in February, 1914. Dorothy was just eighteen years old and going under her maiden name of Dorothy Daily. Her aunt had been spending two weeks with the family and it was she whom Dorothy drove to the train on that cold, February evening. Automobiles weren't so common then. What Dorothy drove was a surrey, drawn by an old, half-blind horse named Brownie.

The train pulled out of Dover Plains at 6:45 p. m., and Dorothy turned the horse around and headed for home. Already it was dark—a moonless, starless night. The way back lay along a steep, rough, unfenced country road that climbed for nearly three miles before it reached Chestnut Ridge. On one side of it lay thick woods covering an upward slope of the ground, and on the other was a steep declivity. For part of the distance, that declivity straightened out into a tall cliff. And there was nothing to prevent a carriage from going over it if it approached too close to its edge.

That was Dorothy's first thrill—the prospect of driving over that road in the dark. She hadn't thought darkness would fall so soon that night, and she was scared stiff of that cliff. As she drove along, and the darkness deepened, she couldn't see her hand before her face, and she gave Brownie a free rein, hoping that his instincts would keep him on the road.

### Thoughts While Hurling Through Space.

They were going along the top of that cliff, and all was going well. And then, all of a sudden, Dorothy felt the wheels slipping over the edge. Poor, half-blind old Brownie had failed her. He had gone too close to the edge! The surrey gave a sudden lurch and Dorothy was thrown out into space!

Says Dorothy: "I clutched at the air as it slid past me, like a drowning man clutches at straws. My hands grabbed some bushes growing out from the side of the cliff and I hung on for all I was worth. And there I was, between earth and air, and with nothing to save me from death on the rocks below but my precarious hold on those shrubs."

Dorothy says that time has no meaning under such circumstances. The minutes seemed like years. Her arms were aching and her head was swimming. She could hear Brownie and the surrey wandering



"I was afraid I'd grow weak or faint."

off in the darkness. Evidently the old horse had pulled the surrey back on the road after she had been thrown out. For a terrible moment she clung to the bushes, and then her fingers encountered a branch of a small tree growing along the side of the cliff.

She caught it with one hand—then the other—and drew herself up over the cliff to safety. She lay on the ground for a while, sick and weak. Then, having recovered a little, she got up and stumbled to the road.

### The Big Thrill Was Yet to Come.

Brownie and the surrey were nowhere in sight. Dorothy started walking toward home. You'd think she'd had enough adventuring for one night—but the big thrill hadn't even started. She had only walked a few steps when she heard a sound that froze her blood in her veins—the baying and yelping of dogs.

Dogs don't sound so dangerous—but Dorothy knew better. A short time before she had seen the body of a boy who had been killed and partially eaten by these same dogs. They were wild animals—descendants of dogs who had run away from their masters to live in the woods and had reverted to type. Every once in a while, in those days, packs of that sort appeared in the woods in various places throughout the country. And they still do, in wild, outlying regions.

A single dog would run at the sight of a man, but in a pack, and in the middle of winter when they were half starved, they would attack almost anyone. Dorothy knew all too well what would happen if this pack caught up with her. She turned, stumbling, into the woods and ran until she found a tree.

It was a tree with a low fork of its branches—one she could climb. She began pulling herself up into it. The yelping of the pack was coming nearer and nearer. She wasn't a minute too soon. She had hardly clambered into the lower branches when they were on the spot, yelping and snarling at the bottom of the tree.

### She Couldn't Understand Why There Was No Help.

"And there I was," she says, "perched in the tree while the hunger maddened brutes howled and snarled below. I still turn sick and cold all over when I think of that moment. The worst part of it was that I was afraid I'd grow weak or faint, or so numb from the cold that I'd fall out. I knew what would happen then."

Hour after hour Dorothy clung to that tree, wondering why her folks didn't miss her and come looking for her. Wondering why they didn't realize something was wrong when the horse and buggy came home without her. She didn't know that old Brownie, turning completely around in his struggles to haul the surrey back on the road, had wandered back to town and was spending the night in an open horse shed. Her folks thought Dorothy had decided to spend the night with relatives in town, as she often did, so they didn't worry. And all that night, she crouched in the tree, racked by the cold and harried by terrible fears.

As the first streaks of gray appeared in the sky, the dogs slunk off through the woods, and when she thought it was safe she came down and crawled to the road. She couldn't walk, but a farmer, driving to the milk depot, found her in the road and brought her home.

Dorothy says she's written this story for our other adventurers to read, but she adds, "Usually, I don't think of it if I can help it."

## The Two Classes of Overweight

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

YOU may read from time to time about the "different kinds of obesity-overweight," and if you are overweight you may wonder to which class you belong.

As a matter of fact there are only two classes of overweight, and while they have odd names their meaning is very simple.

The first class is the exogenous—

"ex" meaning "out of," and "gen" meaning "beginning." That is, the cause of the overweight begins outside the body. Thus taking extra food, and not taking enough exercise is the common or usual type of exogenous overweight. It usually comes on with the ease and contentment of middle life.

The second class is the endogenous—"en" within, and "gen" meaning "beginning"—beginning within the body, which results from some gland disturbance or deficiency within the body. The glands at fault are the thyroid in the neck, pituitary lying on the floor of the skull, and the generative glands. Each gland has its own type of overweight but sometimes the overweight may be due to a deficiency in two or more of these glands.

When the thyroid gland in the neck is not manufacturing enough juice there is an increase of weight in all parts of the body. It is six times as frequent in women as it is in men. "The onset may occur with mental dullness, impaired memory, and obscure pains in the legs. As a result of this thyroid gland deficiency there follows an increase in the bulk of the body, with a firm inelastic swelling of the skin which does not pit on pressure."

### Skin Becomes Rough.

The skin becomes dry and rough and wrinkles in the face smooth out—leaving a childish or vacant expression. The mentality, speech and bodily movements become sluggish. Constipation is usually present and the rate at which the body processes work may be from 20 to 40 per cent below normal.

In deficiency of the pituitary gland lying on the floor of the skull there is sometimes a family tendency noted, and it occurs as often in males as in females. It usually begins in the very early teens just before puberty—the age at which girls and boys are entering into manhood and womanhood. Attention to this condition is first given because of the great amount of starch and sweet foods these youngsters can eat without having any disturbance in the stomach or intestine. They have a great craving for sweets and pastries. That these youngsters are going to be plump or chunky is evident even at this age. Fortunately the mental ability remains normal and there is no lack of alertness.

An X-ray of the skull may show changes in the gland itself or the structures about it. Late in the disease there may be eye trouble, blindness, headache or vomiting.

In this type of overweight there is a great increase of fat in the shoulders, breasts, abdomen and hips, while the forearms and lower legs are slender and hands and feet usually small.

In the generative or sex gland type of overweight, there is in the male wideness of the hips with also a great deposit of fat there. There is increased fat deposits under the skin of the chest, the abdomen and the hips.

### Depends on Glands.

In the female there is lack of breast development and irregularity of the monthly periods.

When more than one gland is at fault such as the thyroid and the pituitary, or the pituitary and the sex glands, the symptoms will of course depend upon the glands involved.

In the treatment of overweight, as more than nine of every ten overweighters get that way from over-eating, cutting down on the food intake is the chief method of treatment if these individuals are to escape the dangers due to overweight—heart, kidney, and blood-vessel ailments. However, in addition to cutting down on the food intake these "gland" types of overweight need to take the special gland extracts under the supervision of a physician.

Thus restricting the food or energy intake to less than the requirements of the body, and increasing the energy requirements by exercise, the reserve energy deposits of the body (where fat has greatly accumulated) are used to supply the required energy that is lacking in the food; thus, demands are made upon the fat deposits of the body, and so the fat is consumed.

It would be well therefore if you think you are not the "common" variety of overweight (due to over-eating and under-exercising) to consult your family physician who by examination, metabolism and X-ray tests will be able to place you in your right class.

## Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Has the population of the United States increased or decreased in the last ten years and how much?
2. What is the world's longest airline?
3. How many people have lived since the beginning of recorded history?
4. For what countries did the United States coin money last year?
5. What was the beginning of the motion picture industry in Hollywood?
6. Do the cold waters of the temperate and frigid zones contain more plant and animal life than do the warm waters of the tropics?
7. How does the Maxim silencer work?
8. Why do sharks fight back down?

### Answers

1. A census of population was taken in this country in 1930 and the next will be taken in 1940. Any other figures that may be given are simply estimates. The United States had a population of 122,775,046 in 1930; the estimated population on July 1, 1935, was 127,521,000, showing an increase of nearly five millions in five years.
2. The world's longest air line is that between Amsterdam, Holland, and the Dutch East Indies, 9,000 miles away. There are two departures weekly at each end of it.
3. The eugenics department of the Carnegie institution estimates that 30,000,000,000 people have lived since the beginning of recorded history, some 6,000 or 7,000 years ago.
4. For Cuba, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Colombia and San Salvador. This coinage totaled 72,180,449 pieces.

5. In 1907 Selig opened the first California studio in Los Angeles. The first picture was the "Count of Monte Cristo" in 1,000 feet. Soon after that time other motion picture studios in New York opened California studios.
6. More plant and animal life per square mile is found in the cold waters of the temperate and frigid zones than in the ocean waters of the tropics.
7. The Maxim silencer is a tubular device attached to the muzzle of a firearm that renders the discharge practically noiseless. The device has an interior spiral which, permitting the ejection of the bullet, retards the explosion of the gases by causing them to rotate before escaping.
8. Because of the peculiar conformation of the shark's mouth, it is necessary for it to turn on its back when attacking an object at the surface of the water. A shark's mouth opens below its snout on the under side of its body and it is, therefore, unable to bite anything directly above it without turning over.

WNU Service.

## A Refreshing Drink

IN THE summertime, cool drinks are so grateful to parched young throats. Here is a cold cereal drink you can mix in a jiffy. It is very refreshing and nourishing to boot.

**Quick Cooler.**  
2 level teaspoons Instant Postum  
1 cup cold milk

Combine ingredients in beverage shaker or in glass jar with tight top. Shake thoroughly until all cereal is dissolved. Sweeten to taste and serve. Serves one.—Adv.

## Household Questions

**Burnt Saucepan.**—If the bottom of a saucepan is burnt, sprinkle salt over it and leave for an hour or two. Then add a little water, rub well, and when washed out the marks will have gone.

**Shade for Ferns.**—House ferns need a light well-drained soil and plenty of water. They thrive better in partial shade.

**Turnip Patties.**—Turnips can be made into little cakes if they are mashed, thoroughly drained, and then seasoned with salt, pepper and cayenne, and bound with beaten egg-yolk. When the mixture has got quite cold, divide it into small balls, coat these with egg- and - breadcrumb, and fry them to a golden brown in deep fat. Serve garnished with water-cress.

**Maple Mousse.**—One cup maple syrup, whites of two eggs, two cups whipping cream, few grains salt. Bring syrup to the boiling point and pour in a thin stream on the whites of eggs beat until stiff, beating as the syrup is added. Whip cream until firm and add salt. Combine with first mixture and pour into ice cream freezer, pack in eight parts ice to one part ice cream salt and let stand three or four hours without stirring. Scrape mixture down from sides of freezer two or three times during the freezing to insure even freezing.

**Sauce for Meats.**—For a snappy and delicious sauce to serve with meats, mix one cup apple sauce, ½ cup horseradish and one cup whipped cream.

**Washing Spinach.**—When washing spinach, place a generous pinch of salt in the water to make the sand sink to the bottom.

WNU Service.

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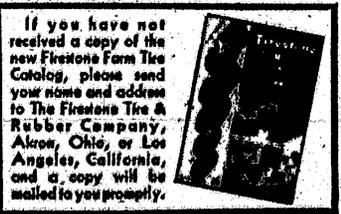
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**Third of Australia in Tropics.**  
More than one-third of Australia, or 1,149,000 square miles, lies within the tropics. The remainder, 1,825,900 square miles, is within the temperate zone. Australia, being an island, is less subject to weather extremes than are regions of similar area in other parts of the world. Latitude for latitude, it is more temperate, the extreme range of temperatures in the shade in summer and winter over a very large area. Over the greater part of the Commonwealth the climate is similar to that of California, Southern France or Italy.

**The Lachina Rapids**  
La Chine means China in French. The Chevalier de La Salle set out for the West (and China and the Orient) from a spot near the Lachina rapids. After his failure to reach the Orient, his enemies named the spot and the rapids "La-Chine" in derision.

**Horseshoe as Headress**  
In early days, the horseshoe was regarded as the mystic sign of the female creator. The headress of Isis, Egyptian goddess, was a horseshoe, and in India temples were constructed on a horseshoe plan.

# 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

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### NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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### EDITORIAL COLUMN

#### Re-Employment vs. Political Jobs

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman  
Sentinels of the Republic

From various sources at Washington and elsewhere, America is hearing reports of increased private employment.

This is a refreshing contrast to the recurrent reports of more and more political jobs which we have grown so accustomed to hearing.

It means much more to the progress, the well-being and the general happiness of the nation. Why?

Because constructive employment, whether in business, in agriculture, in manufacturing, or in any other field, means not only increased production, but—through the earned income of the workers—ability to consume the results of American enterprise. This, in turn, means more jobs, more income for those who hold them, and higher standards of living.

Political job-holding, on the other hand, means only a drain on the worker's earnings, bringing neither him nor his family an adequate return for the cut it takes out of his pay-envelope. It creates neither goods nor real opportunity.

Although encouraging, the employment gain reflected by official figures is not as great nor as swift as the American people could wish. But it is apparent, and many students of the current scene believe it will continue.

Let's hope they are right. Let's hope that nothing is done to divert this progress of re-employment from its natural and promised course. Let's hope that it is permitted to develop into the strong movement which represents normal employment and normal production and normal consumption in America.

Throughout their history, the American people have constituted a nation of productive workers, whether in the field, the office or the shop. Their dominant desire is to resume constructive activities.

In that way, they realize, lie both progress and recovery.

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

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County of Lincoln )  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
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No. 448

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Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of July, 1937, the undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of Samuel H. Hendricks, 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.

Margaret Lou Hendricks,  
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— Rev. C.B. Brooks, Pastor.

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F. Eric Ming, Supt.  
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Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.  
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Capitan — 1st and 3rd Sunday  
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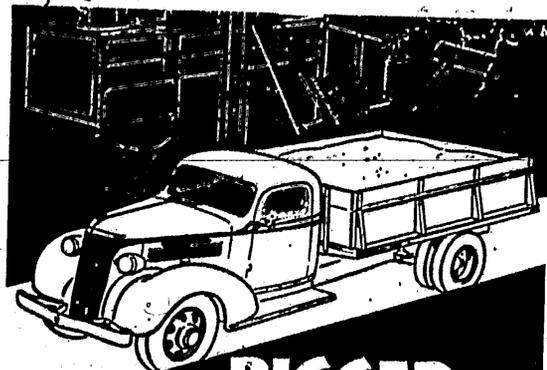
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All Visiting Stars Cordially In-  
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Nellie Branum, N. Grand  
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Carrizozo — New Mexico

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POOR MAN'S GOLD Courtney Ryley Cooper

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Jack Hammond went forth into the bush to search for him, although he knew it was useless. Somewhere in this dense forest of stunted spruce and high-lung fir, tangled creepers and matted junipers, McKenzie Joe had gone to his hideout and there was safe. Nevertheless, Hammond kept up the search for the better part of two days. At least here he had freedom from the bars of Kay Joyce.

The story of the fight at Whoopee had swept Lake Sapphire like a hard wind. Beyond that, Bruce Kenning's swollen eyes, his lacinated cheeks and bruised lips had told their story all too plainly to Kay. Now, all her pent-up dislike for McKenzie Joe had surged to the surface. For the first time Jack Hammond found solace away from her. He had found it impossible to answer amicably her vilifications of McKenzie Joe. To Jack's viewpoint, Joe's attack had been the result of brooding, resentful distrust born of no foundations, it is true, but certainly not deserving of the murderous instincts which Kay had attributed to him. The defense, however, had met only a multi-sided barrage, both from the girl and the geologist.

Now, at last, there was a truce. It was the morning of the third day; Jack and the girl stood together near his cabin. Kay had sought him out excitedly, her left hand extended, and in its palm a dozen or more particles of thin gold, the result, she said somewhat jerkily, of the last clean-up. Hammond bent to examine them, only as quickly to turn. Out of a corner of his eye he had caught sight of an approaching figure. It was McKenzie Joe. Gaunt, gray-featured, but sober, he was approaching from Loon Creek. Silently they watched him come nearer; finally Jack said, in a voice tensely laconic:

"Hello, Joe." "Hello," he said briefly and looked at Kay. "Waiting to tell me what you think of me, eh?" Kay Joyce whitened. She said nothing. Hammond attempted to cover the situation with a laugh.

"No. Of course not. She's just had a clean-up down at her claim. She's gotten into pay dirt." "So?" The older man strode abruptly forward and stared into her cupped hand. "Washed that out of the gravel, eh?" "Yes." She bit out the word. McKenzie Joe fixed her with his blood-shot eyes.

"The hell you did!" he snapped. "That's snip gold." Kay swung her hand angrily downward, scattering the gold in deep grass. Her blue eyes gleamed with rage.

"It isn't enough that you should jump on Bruce. Now you include me!" "I ain't jumping on you," said Joe. "I'm just telling Jack that gold never came from your claim!" "Watch what you're saying!" Jack exclaimed.

"Well, Joe, do I buy you out—do you take my share?" "He can't have your share!" Kay snapped. "He's got to go!" McKenzie Joe looked about him. Uneasily he wiped a shaking hand across his lips.

CHAPTER IX

More than two months had passed since that morning when Jack had walked drearily back from the lake, gaunt with the weight of strange, foreboding sadness. Once the heat of their quarrel had begun to cool, memory had, to a degree, at least, brought about a truce in the bitterness between McKenzie Joe and himself. The signing over of the necessary papers which had put Jack in possession of all the claims had been done in silence, it is true, but not taciturnly.

"Write to me sometime, Joe?" Jack had asked as the older man took his departure. "Sure—I'll be glad to do that, Jack. If there's anything to write about. And say—"

"Yes?" "Don't hold it against Jeanne for what she said. Me 'n' Jeanne have always thought a lot of each other. It was kind of natural that she'd take up for me."



"Pretty Good Nugget," He Said at Last.

with drifting, imaginary islands floating in mirage. "For that matter, she's always thought an awful lot of you. A lot more'n she did of me." "I know it, Joe." The older man had looked at him keenly, his eyes sparkling, as if he were about to say that this was just the trouble, that Jack didn't know it. But he only replied:

"Well, I guess I'd better be getting on—better be takin' advantage of this calm. Old Sapphire gets pretty nasty sometimes." "Yes—it does, Joe." Impetuously he had put forth his hand. "Shake with me, Joe?"

The prospector had shifted his canoe paddle suddenly and turned to his former partner. Then had come silence, except for the faint grind of callus against callus, the jerky intake of heightened breath. There had been no other sound; only the swirl of Joe's moccasins as he had centered his weight in the canoe, and the soft dip of his paddle. After a long time, the ripples had rolled smoothly into glassiness again; and Joe was only a tiny silhouette rounding a faraway bend.

So now, two months had gone by. It was early September, with the nights beginning to be sharp with frost, the foliage of poplar splashing the deeper green, heavier growths with floods of gold, the grizzly wandering the berry patches on the rock slides, and night coming out of the hills more quickly and for longer duration. Yet time had only brought Jack the deeper conviction that McKenzie Joe had been wrong in his suspicions.

the announcement of a clean-up from Kay's claim. She had just called to him that the flow of the sluices had been halted.

Jack Hammond dropped his shovel and went upstream. Kay appeared excited as usual, herself taking a pan and filling it with a part of the scrapings. Hammond bent beside her at the stream, where, dipping water, she began the work of reducing the conglomerated residue of the riffles to tangible loss or gain. There beside her, as the pan slowly twisted and dipped and raised and circled, it came to Jack that Kay had learned much of mining in the short time she had been here. Now she spoke casually of pockets and faults, of pay gravel and sedimentation—suddenly he halted. The pan had been cleared, the girl had given an exclamation and was bending over it, pointing by a nod to a nubbin of gold which lay there.

"It's a knock-out," Hammond exclaimed, picking out the serrated piece of mineral. Then, as though the better to appraise its worth, he reached into a pocket for his prospector's magnifying glass. Beside him, Kay talked on of her hopes. She couldn't understand, she said, why this claim didn't pan out more values. Day after day, the output seemed the same—enough for expenses, enough to keep the cottage going and to pay Mrs. Carewe, the woman of all work—but little more. Hammond hardly heard her. Again he was confirming what he had confirmed every day since McKenzie Joe had pulled out—the fact this was true nugget gold and that there was not the slightest indication of snip material.

That had been a serious charge. It had meant that Kay was pretending to find gold when such had not been the case. Why she should do this, Joe Britton had not fully explained. He had only insisted that the tiny flakes and nuggets were "snip-gold," gleaned by scraping along the flat, ledgelike rocks of the true current of Loon Creek, where, acting in the same manner as the riffles of a flume, these ledges had picked up stray bits of new metal, washed down from the hills by spring freshets. The old prospector had insisted that they were not true nuggets, that the force of water, driving them between thin ledges of stone, had to a degree flattened them and so marked them that the eyes of his deep experience could identify them, thus making it impossible for them to have come from Kay's gravel bar claim. Hammond himself had not been given a chance to look; Kay, in her anger, had thrown them away.

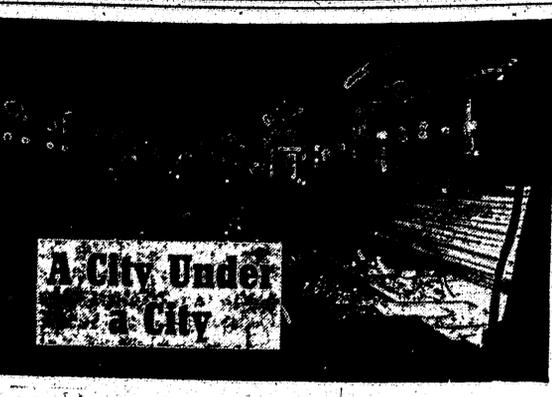
But here was no doubt that Kay's acquisition was true gravel gold. The same had been true on two-score other surreptitious investigations. It was as though Jack Hammond had put Joe Britton on trial, and day after day was repeatedly proving him guilty. "Pretty good nugget," he said at last. "It must be about a penny-weight."

"All of which helps," the girl answered, with a casual shrug of her shoulders. "Maybe I'll get down to real money some day—you never can tell." "Nobody can, with old mining," Hammond answered. After a time he returned to his own labors, again feverish, again driving in his intensity. He knew that this claim of his was beginning to weaken; the nuggets were not as large or as frequent as when he and Joe first had slashed into it. Doggedly he told himself that it could not, must not, flash out. There must be money to keep that work going above, and he knew that Kenning could not furnish it. In truth, Kenning was providing little in the form of funds; they had thrown their holdings into one pot, share for share. But the cash to keep development going must come from Hammond. Kenning made up for his lack of it by his advice.

Late afternoon arrived. Abstractedly, as he worked, Hammond became aware that there was a great deal of loud conversation of a joyous type from upstream, where Olson seemed to find a new pocket only that he might dig into another. Several of the more successful placer miners from more distant claims were there, poking about. Mrs. Joyce also was present; for that matter, it was seldom that Hammond looked toward Olson's claim without finding her somewhere in the picture.

It was not a new strike, he knew that—that there was no shouting and running about, no concerted movement of curious miners from other diggings. After a time Jack forgot the matter. Then the work day ended and his men made the clean-up. Hammond pounced the nuggets therefrom, walked a bit with Kay on the trail to the cottage, and finally cut away from her that he might lead upstream and find Kenning at the new development—some dozen shafts, driving deep into the earth upon a broad front, far from the last test pit which McKenzie Joe had dug, over against the slope, in the forest. This was abandoned now and covered with logs. Jack had not been near it since the day McKenzie Joe went away. At last, fighting Kenning on the flat, he shouted:

"Anything good today?" The geologist shook his head. Then as Hammond approached: "I can't expect much yet. We're still twenty or twenty-five feet above where the stuff ought to be." Hammond laughed. (TO BE CONTINUED)



Travelers Rarely Realize Whirlwind of Activity in Pennsylvania Station

ALTHOUGH it celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1935, the Pennsylvania station in New York still is the largest in the world. Walk around it and you have tramped half a mile, with no more sight of train or track than you would encounter about the Vatican or the Louvre. The station really is an eight-acre platform, with a mammoth superstructure, bridging the Manhattan mouths of two tunnels. Some trains run through these tunnels for seven miles, from New Jersey to Long Island, under the Hudson and East rivers, pausing beneath the station, but never emerging into the daylight or night glow of New York city.

Northbound trains pass the most complex traffic corner in the world, for above the train tunnel, at Herald square, in the order named, are the Sixth avenue subway, the Hudson-Manhattan tubes, the street-level bus lines and the Sixth avenue elevated. Imagine an airplane overhead, and it would be perfectly feasible for six vehicles to pass that intersection at one time. Half Million Tickets a Month. It takes a staff of 76 men to sell tickets at Pennsylvania station. In a normal month they sold 553,204 tickets for \$1,595,280.60. The months of Easter, Christmas and Labor day raise that volume by a third or more.

Printed tickets ready for sale, 150,000,000 of them, are stored in a room where they are guarded like notes in the United States treasury. Some of these tinted, water-marked slips are worth a hundred dollars and more when stamped. Beside each seller's gridded window is a rack from which he flicks out tickets with familiar nonchalance. These racks are mounted on wheels and have folding fronts and locks.

Each seller has his own rack and key. When he goes off duty, he rolls his rack back of the line, locks it, and deposits the key in the cashier's safe. The tickets are charged out to him and he must return the unsold quota and the money for those he sold. Selling Tickets Is Final Step. The station cashier's office is like a bank. You may have noticed that when you pay for meals on a dining car you always receive crisp, new bills in change. The cashier must have on hand these "fresh" bills for stewards. Some \$3,000 in "ones" are enough five days of the week, but on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays he must have a stock of \$7,000 or \$8,000 in ones alone.

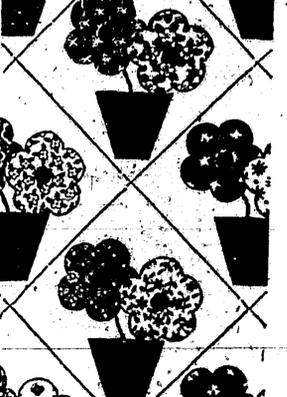
Selling tickets, however, is only the final step in a series of events. "When does the next train leave for Topeka, Kan.?" "What connections do I make for Chicago?" "What is the fare?" Only a small fraction of such questions are asked in person at the conspicuous information booths. Normally 20 clerks are on duty at a time answering some 700 telephone calls an hour. The peak of this year's inquiries exceeded 1,100 in one hour before Labor day. Forty-four clerks work in shifts to dispense information. If you watch the smooth operation of the soundproof telephone room not once will you see a clerk consult a timetable. They are too cumbersome and tell too little.

Foolish Questions Come Often. Instead, the information chief works with card-index experts to compile all information about schedules of all railroad, airplane, and bus lines and all fares on visible card files. One file gives name of all important golf clubs on Long Island and the nearest railroad station to each club. It takes poise, tact, resourcefulness, to answer some questions. As examples: "Do I have a berth all to myself or do I have to share it?" "What hotels in Washington have swimming pools?" "My husband left last night on the B. and O. Where is he going?" "Have you any hay fever fares to New Hampshire?"

These "Fares ARE Easy." "What time do I get a train to go to Mr. Abram Walker's funeral at Tooms Ferry?" "Should I dress and undress in my berth or in the men's room?" When you reserve a ticket by telephone you call one of the bus-

Prize Applique Quilt With Much Variety

Here's simplicity in needlework in this gay applique quilt, Grandmother's Prize—they're such easy patches to apply! If it's variety you're looking for, make this your choice. There's the fun of using so many different materials—the pleasure of owning so colorful a



quilt that fits into any bedroom. And if it's just a pillow you want, the 8 inch block makes an effective one. Pattern 1458 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address, and pattern number plainly.

Household Helps

Do you know the proper thing to say when you sit on a wad of chewing gum? If your suit is washable, here is the correct command—if you want to get rid of the chewing gum and not your garment: "Bring me an egg white, some soap and some lukewarm water. Then stand back and watch me soften the gum with the egg white—so! And finally wash it completely away with the soapy water." If your suit isn't washable, the fabric-saving element is carbon tetrachloride, which will remove all traces of stain.

The authority for these points of chewing gum etiquette is a new booklet called "Handy Helps for Homemakers," which has been prepared by a group of home economics authorities. This booklet is a convenient, compact handbook of practical remedies for the most common household problems. It is divided into four sections: laundering (which includes not only stain-removal formulae, but also detailed advice on the proper way to wash various fabrics); home lighting; heating; and cooking. The writers of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" booklet have confined the chapter on "Cooking" to an informative discussion of meat-selection rules, suggestions for improving actual cooking technique and a summary of the merits and problems of home canning. A copy of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" booklet can be secured by sending 5 cents to cover postage and handling to Miss Boyd, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Reading a Book

Many times the reading of a book has made the fortune of a man—has decided his way in life.—Emerson.

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STOP AT Denver's Famous Windsor Hotel 16th and Larimer, Denver, Colo. A modernized above plan of Western Hospitality Room and Bath \$1.50—others from \$1.00 Free Garage—Heart of the City Phone Main 5281

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KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER

Then the younger man asked:

# Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

## Scientist Says It May Be Possible to Fly Around Moon

### Book, "Zero to Eighty," Describes How It's Done

Washington.—Did you know that right now—given money enough for the development of mechanisms—scientists could design a space rocket to take a trip around the moon? And that such a flight could be achieved without invoking any imaginary physical features or laws of nature?

Dr. Edwin Fitch Northrup, one of America's best known veteran electrical scientists of Princeton, N. J., is authority for these statements and proves them in his new book, "Zero to Eighty," which is one of the most fascinating, readable volumes on science for the layman to appear in many years.

#### Life of Imaginary Scientist

Zero to Eighty is the life story of an imaginary scientist, one Akkad Pseudoman who was born in 1920 and achieved the Jules Verne goal of a trip around the moon and back to the earth. Written as an autobiography, it is completely fiction but fiction without one single fact of fancy in it. Dr. Northrup merely chooses the fiction form of narrative because he is wise enough to know that the layman likes to read about people rather than about their works.

All the scientific material skillfully intermeshed with the fiction tale has been worked out in considerable detail and "is believed to be entirely consonant with current proved facts and well tested technical knowledge," as the author puts it.

Behind the book is a considerable expenditure of money and much labor in building small laboratory models of rockets initially propelled by magnetic "guns."

#### Meas Are Patentable

Because Zero to Eighty does represent much experimental work and much of the technical material is presented for the first time, Dr. Northrup takes the precaution in his foreword to point out that there are many ideas in his fiction branchchild and that he reserves the right to protect these ideas by patents at some future time.

Dr. Northrup—pardon, Akkad Pseudoman—has little faith in the hope of launching space rockets by terrific blasts from liquid-air rocket engines. Scientist Pseudoman uses the magnetic gun method which allows a more gradual acceleration to the terrific speed needed to get beyond the sphere of the earth's gravitational influence. Then, once in space, his space ship uses rocket motors to steer it and slow its velocity once it has journeyed around the moon and back to the earth.

Dr. Northrup has built small electro-magnetic guns in his laboratory and gives detailed methods of their construction and how they work. They consist of a long solenoidal coil of heavy conducting wire through which is passed heavy currents of alternating electricity.

At 2,000 cycles a second these electrical waves travel down the barrel of the "gun" with a velocity of three kilometers a second. At this speed they would circle the earth at the equator in 222 minutes. From the instant the nose of the hollow metal rocket "bullet" enters the gun until it leaves the muzzle it is powerfully accelerated, trying ever to catch up with these speed electric waves which drag it along.

#### No Limit to Size

Theoretically there is no limit to length which one might build into such an accelerating gun nor is there a limit to its cross-sectional size.

For example, on a trial test of a rocket to a mere 40.6 kilometers (25 1/4 miles!) Akkad Pseudoman uses an abandoned Utah mine shaft barrel of his gun.

Later, when he takes off for the moon, a larger and more powerful electric gun is employed whose base is Mt. Popocatepetl in Mexico. This mountain, 17,880 feet high, has a fairly gentle slope on the southwestern side toward the Pacific; a slope that is 275 kilometers long.

Virtue of the electric gun, points out scientist Pseudoman, is that its barrel does not need to be rigidly straight as long as any curves in it are gentle and of large radius. Thus, at admittedly staggering expense, the gun 170 miles long and with a barrel about 80 inches in diameter is built. It is really divided into five sections energized with currents of different and increasing frequency going from 1,000 cycles a second at the start to 5,000 cycles a second at the muzzle of the gun nearly 18,000 feet higher up.

## Prontosil "Steals Show" at Medical Meet; Kills Germs

### New Chemical Remedy Combats Many Diseases

By JANE STAFFORD

Atlantic City, N. J.—Prontosil, new chemical remedy that has already saved thousands of lives and promises to conquer four of mankind's major germ enemies, held the spotlight at the meeting of the American Medical association here.

This red dye and its chemical relative, sulfanilamide, were the most important and most talked-of subjects on the program and around the convention hall. They even stole a place on the program from an older remedy.

Latest disease to go down before the attack of sulfanilamide is pyelitis, serious and troublesome urinary tract infection for which there has hitherto been no very successful treatment.

Cases of pyelitis which were completely cleared up by treatment with sulfanilamide were reported by Dr. Henry F. Helmholz of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. This was the first report of the use of the new chemical remedy for this disease.

Doctor Helmholz was to have reported results of treatments with mandelic acid, but his results with sulfanilamide were so much better and so spectacular that he made a last-minute change in his paper in order to report the treatment.

Meningitis, including the particular deadly variety due to streptococcus infection of the brain membranes, as well as pneumonia, gonorrhea, childbed fever, and other diseases caused by streptococcus infection, all yield to treatment with sulfanilamide or prontosil.

Sulfanilamide is apparently particularly effective in checking the growth of the round germs of the great "cocci" family. These include streptococci, pneumococci, meningococci, and gonococci. These bacteria are the causes of Type III pneumonia, for which there has been no such satisfactory serum treatment as there is in Types II and I; streptococcal meningitis, which up to now has always been fatal; childbed fever, which has killed thousands of mothers every year in spite of all efforts to check it; and erysipelas.

## Atom Power Will Probably Be Useful Within a Lifetime

Hoboken, N. J.—While science sees no immediate way in which power directly from the atom nucleus can be turned to useful and practical purposes, it is "probable" that applications of existing knowledge to this end will come within the lifetime of persons now living.

This prediction, with its startling implications, was made here by Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California in the commencement address of the Stevens Institute of Technology. Professor Lawrence has the world's most potent atom-smashing cyclotron equipment in his radiation laboratory and he, and his students, have transmuted most of the chemical elements known to man from one form to another.

"But whether it will be possible to release subatomic energy on a practical and profitable basis for industrial purposes, whether perhaps it will be possible to realize conditions on this earth similar to those in the sun, is the question which of course interests the engineer," said Professor Lawrence. "Indeed, it is a question of interest to everyone and accordingly it has been the subject of much popular discussion and speculation. But speculation is hardly more than a game of fortune telling and this is out of place here. It is only of interest to indicate the present state of knowledge with proper humility, with recognition that what the future holds forth only the future can tell. In this spirit I would say at this time that although we now know that matter can be converted into energy, we do not see any greater prospect of destroying nuclear matter for power purposes than of cooling the ocean to freezing temperatures and converting the heat released into profitable work. It does seem that the same considerations of the second law of thermodynamics govern the availability of energy in the hearts of atoms as in the Atlantic ocean itself.

"Although I cannot encourage the view that some day you will be running power plants by the release of subatomic energy, that you will be using the nuclei or atoms as fuel, I do wish to emphasize that the establishment of the great principle of the equivalence of mass and energy is none the less of great practical importance. It is probable that in your life time and in mine this great principle will play a vital role in technical developments which you and I at the moment are not even dreaming of—for such has been the history of science."

## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

MAYBE you can't trip off to the beach for a breeze, but don't let that stand in the way of you and comfort for the summer months.

Mary T., one of our readers, has the right idea about that. She writes: "We don't have money to burn but we are determined to make our home as attractive as possible during the summer. I selected the dining room for most of the improvements because it's the coolest room in the house. We've had a double window expanded into a French door so we can open the room right into the garden; not such a fancy garden, to tell the truth, but pretty in a tangled overgrown way. Our dining-room furniture is colonial mahogany—new, and we're very proud of it. The room itself is large with space enough for an old sofa and two mahogany Windsor rockers and an easy chair besides the dining furniture. We're keeping these because they add such a lot of comfort to the room, but everything had to be freshened.

"The walls were done over in white with light green woodwork and a very pale yellow ceiling. Then we got a green summer grass rug for the floor. The chairs in



Maybe You Can't Trip Off to the Beach for a Breeze.

the dining set we slip covered in yellow rep. It took away the heavy dark effect of the furniture. The sofa and easy chair got slip covers, too, a fabric with green leaves on a white ground—washable and completely shrunk of course. The Windsor rockers have pads of this same cool looking cotton print. We used pongee dyed yellow for curtains, making them floor length and to draw back and forth on rings. The pongee hangs beautifully and seems so cool, yet it's bright and fresh looking.

"You've no idea how much we enjoy this room during the dog days. . . It's so simple and seems secluded yet beautiful. In the fall, we'll bring back our old green broadloom rug from the cleaners and I'm going to have a flat weave mohair for slip covers on the sofa and easy chair, something in a floral with a coral ground. The dining chairs will do their slip covers and keep their regular coral velvet seats and the Windsor will have coral velvet pads to match. That way the walls, woodwork and ceilings can stay the same for summer and winter, for we expect to go back to the use of summer rug and summer slip covers every season."

#### A Delicate Lift

Dining outside or dining in, a lady with a house does get tired of the same old table settings. It is always a little depressing to think of the gigantic task of planning three meals a day every day in the year, but we've found that if the settings of these meals are varied and intriguing, a lady gets a very definite "lift" and her meals take on glamour and piquancy.

We don't know why, but summer seems to be the time when our "little gray cells" begin to percolate, and new and unexpected ideas for table settings come natural to most of us. Just now we're terribly excited about some linen cloths and napkins we've seen lately in gorgeous audacious colors taken from Chinese paintings—mandarin red, old blue, moonstone gray and turquoise.

Even the most mundane of hashes, if set on white plates against any of these rich colors would bring zest to jaded summer appetites. These cloths are surprisingly inexpensive and are made even more dramatic by a wide band of white around their borders. We'd like them particularly with white pottery plates and cups and a dashing arrangement of the more flamboyant summer flowers. Perhaps you could mix black eyed Susans and baby's breath in a white bowl for a centerpiece on the moonstone gray cloth. Or for a really exotic centerpiece, try cutting madonna lilies very short and allowing their creamy blossoms to float on the water's surface in a low, square brass container—this would be lovely on the turquoise cloth.

If you have lovely, spiky zinnias, their colors will give you all sorts of new ideas with your Chinese cloths. We'd like the deep red zinnias in a blue container on an old blue cloth.

And, flamboyant dahlias will feel right at home if placed in exotic containers to grace any of these brightly colored cloths.

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

## CORRECT FOODS FOR DIABETICS

### Milk, Eggs, Fruits and Vegetables Should Be Basic.

By EDITH M. BARBER

AMONG the organs concerned with the digestion of food is the pancreas which supplies juices that aid in the preparation of all foods for absorption. Another juice, however, has a special function which controls the way in which carbohydrates are used by the body. This secretion is known as insulin. When its production is upset, the disease known as diabetes results.

There seems to be a hereditary tendency toward this disease, which, however, may be aggravated by bad food habits, lack of exercise and by overweight. It has been found that over 75 per cent of a group of a thousand diabetics were overweight.

Until the discovery that insulin could be isolated and given by the hypodermic needle, the diet for the diabetic was necessarily kept so low, not only in sugar and starch, but in protein and fat content, that malnutrition and sometimes tuberculosis as an after effect became common. Acidosis often resulted because some sugar or starch is necessary for the complete digestion of fat.

When insulin is used by the diabetic, practically all foods may be used, although the quantities of sugar and sweets, breads and starchy vegetables should be still kept low. The diabetic patient himself must learn to calculate the content of his diet by building it around essential foods, such as milk and eggs, vegetables, fruits and lean meats. Instructing the patient in regard to this is part of the treatment today.

Another reason for establishing good food habits! Avoid undereating of essentials and overeating on non-essentials.

**Scalloped Cabbage.**  
1 head cabbage  
2 tablespoons grated cheese  
Cream  
Salt, pepper

Clean and shred cabbage finely. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, five to eight minutes. Drain and put in baking dish. Add cheese and enough cream to moisten. Season with salt and pepper. Mix well and put in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) to brown.

**Green Pepper and Cheese Salad.**  
Wash, cut into halves crosswise and remove seeds from green pepper. Fill halves with cottage or cream cheese which has been seasoned with onion juice, paprika and salt. Slice pepper halves into thin pieces and arrange on a bed of lettuce or romaine. Serve with French dressing.

**Poulard Omelet.**  
9 eggs  
6 tablespoons butter  
Beat the eggs until very light and foamy. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add eggs and stir several times. Continue cooking over a low heat, pushing back the edges and letting the liquid and foam run down into the skillet as the omelet sets. There will be some foam remaining on top. Increase the heat, and shake the skillet until the omelet loosens from the skillet and is a delicate brown. Fold omelet with spatula.

**Pin-Wheel Sandwiches.**  
For "pin-wheel" sandwiches, spread bread lengthwise liberally with filling, slice and roll tightly. Seal with butter, wrap tightly in moisture-proof paper, chill and slice. If bread is "crumbly," place on damp cloth before rolling.

**Raisin Cake.**  
2 cups cake flour  
3 teaspoons baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup seeded raisins

Mix and sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream until fluffy. Stir in well beaten eggs. Stir in raisins. Add vanilla. Pour batter into two greased nine-inch layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., twenty-five to thirty minutes.

**Croquettes.**  
12 slices bread  
6 slices cheese  
2 egg yolks  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of cayenne pepper.  
Trim crust from bread. Arrange slices of cheese between slices of bread. Mix egg yolks with milk and seasonings and fry in deep fat, 300 degrees F., until golden brown.

**Leak and Potato Soup.**  
1 pound potatoes  
2 1/2 pints boiling water  
Salt  
6 leeks  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup cream  
2 egg yolks

Parse and slice potatoes and cook in boiling salted water. Cut leeks in small pieces and add. Cook until potatoes are soft enough to be pressed through a sieve. Cream butter and blend in egg yolks and cream. Bring strained mixture to a boil and stir into the second mixture. Beat well and serve with small croquettes, fried in butter.

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

## Sew-Your-Own Style News



HERE is something practical, something sweet, and something ornamental for your mid-summer wardrobe.

**Simple As Toast and Coffee.**  
At breakfast time you need the crisp shipshape style of the little model at the left. He'll proffer that eight o'clock kiss with alacrity and fervor when you greet your hubby in this pleasant surprise. Make it of a gay tub-well cotton for greatest usability.

**Lines That Live.**  
For luncheon in town, for cutting up touches on the Club veranda you can't find a more fetching frock than the one in the center. It combines sweet swing with nonchalance. Never has a designer given more flattering shoulder and waist lines than these.

"And what about the skirt?" you ask. Obviously it has the most finished flare in town. Chiffon, acetate, or sports silk will do justice to both the flare and you, Milady.

**And If Autumn Comes.**  
It's a help to have a dress like the one at the right around for it gives that feeling of preparedness. Prepared in case a cool Fallish day or evening is slipped in without warning. Then, too, it won't be long before cool days will be the rule rather than the exception. So it would seem a logical as well as a fashionable step to set about making this elegant model right away. Be first in your crowd to show what's new under the fashion sun for Fall.

**The Patterns.**  
Pattern 1354 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material.  
Pattern 1307 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material plus 7 1/2 yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.  
Pattern 1324 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting, and 1 1/4 yards of ribbon for the belt and bow at the neck.  
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



**Too Late**  
Little Percival—I'm sorry that I forgot to invite you to my picnic party tomorrow. Won't you come?  
Little Heyton—No, I've already prayed for a violent thunderstorm tomorrow.

A boy, says Uncle Joe, is a noise with dirt on it.

**He Said It**  
Fisherman Mike—Yes, Tom, it was a trout of enormous size. I tell you I never saw such a fish!  
Skeptical Tom—I believe you, Mike.

**Convict (very politely to prison warden)—**"Would you oblige me by dropping your keys down my back? I think my nose is going to bleed"—Pearson's Weekly.

**Near the Limit**  
"Have you heard about the woman golfer who went round in 75 wearing a bathing costume?"  
"Well!"  
"Couldn't have gone round in much less, could she?"—Stray Stories.

**Very Touching**  
Peggy has just reached the ripe age of sixteen and considers that the world is her oyster. The other evening after putting her parents to bed she explained to her boy callers: "Bringing up parents is all a matter of kindness and patience. I have never had to strike either of them."

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



No gas man is going to track up my clean kitchen!!

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Are You There? If so, lend thine ear, while your correspondent dishes out some 'heavy' literature.

We note that "Clubs Battered Heads in Mexican Elections" last week. Note—Tizall the fun they have, so why worry?

**TOUCH OF FALL**  
The mornings have it. It won't be long now until "the winter of our discontent."

Joe Nutt was a Friday visitor in Amarillo — Tucumcari News. Note — Any relation to U r a Nutt, Ima Nutt and Heza Nutt?

Gov. Clyde Tingley calls the Supreme Court a Dictator. Note — Jealous?

**THE GOOD OLD DAYS?**  
Who remembers when all the water we had to drink was out of a barrel?

When there were no cement sidewalks?  
When cattle roamed the streets of Carrizozo?

When we had five and six-day sandstorms?

When there were dirt roads that made traveling any great distance an event?

When there wasn't any highway across the Malpais or ancient lava flow?

We do! (Stroking our whiskers).

**POTTED CACTUS**  
Entrenched in a pot by florist's hands,

No longer with roots in painted sands,  
He looks on a canyon of man-made noise

Instead of the mesa's age-old poise;  
And bringing a message from earth and sky

To gladden the city's hungered eye,  
The cactus grows on, in giving.  
—Stuart Hendrick.

"I always enjoy driving by the tall cottonwood trees by the residences of F. A. English, Jesse Snyder and C. O. Garrison. The branched droop down over the middle of the street, and it is so cool throughout the entire day," quoting a motorist.

We note that Hollis Martin has been pardoned. This bird was given the hot seat by the jury in Carrizozo. He was given a retrial or tried twice for the brutal tripple slaying of his aunt, uncle and cousin. Martin was given life imprisonment instead of the chair.

"Life imprisonment means that he'll be out in 10 years. Martin should be sentenced to life without any possibility of a parole," says a Citizen.

**WE TALK SHOP**  
And why not? Try this office for any special job of printing you wish. We're here to please.

The Tucumcari News — "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink." — To which we say Amen!

Shades of Dana Johnson! The Santa Fe New Mexican, under the new management, seems to lack the customary "pen" it once had when Dana was the editor. RU trying to "westernize" the paper, Gang? — Adios; Muchos Gracias.

WE CARRY IN STOCK

- |                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Scythes         | Lime          |
| Turnip Seed     | Cement        |
| Fly Spray       | Plaster       |
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PHONE 68 — J. F. PERRY, Prop.

Personals

Mrs. W. T. Lumpkins and granddaughter Mary Lumpkins came over from Capitan last Saturday and took the bus for Santa Fe, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lumpkins for this week, after which they will go to Springerville, Arizona, to pay a visit to Mrs. Lumpkins' other son, Sherman and family. Mary, who is the youngest daughter of Chester Lumpkins, better known to former readers of the Outlook as our once star correspondent, "Bill O' Fare," will reside with her grandmother and enroll in the Capitan school for this coming term.

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

Dr. T. H. Williams, Dentist, will be in Carrizozo on Wednesday, July 28th, for one week. 2t

Nestor Padilla, brother of Councilman Andy Padilla, was a visitor from Tularosa Monday.

PEACHES-APPLES

—AT—  
Clements Farm  
ON  
Ruidoso Highway.  
Hondo, N. M.

Messrs. John Harkey, T. E. Kelley and M. U. Finley left Wednesday for the northern part of the state where they will spend about one week in fishing. Mrs. Kelley accompanied the party as far as Albuquerque where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bryson Corbett and return with the party on their homeward trip.

The Isabel Aldaz and Henry Sanchez families of Lincoln were here last Sunday to witness the ball game.

Joe Mirabal, who is employed on the Brack Sloan ranch north of here, had the misfortune of having a finger severed by a gasoline engine last Saturday, while in the act of greasing the machine when it was in motion.

FOR SALE—Kook Kuick cook stove good as new. Will burn bottle gas or gasoline. Bargain. See it at this office. 1t

WANTED—Goldfish. Inquire at The Outlook office.

Albert Roberts has his new cabin completed above the Bonito; he has given it the name of "Ruff-E-Nuf."

Harry Ryberg of Corona was a Carrizozo visitor Saturday of last week.

Willis Lovelace, progressive stockman of the Corona country, was a business visitor in town this Wednesday.

Arthur Cortez, RCA Victor Radio agent at Fort Stanton and Mrs. Cortez were Carrizozo business visitors this Monday.

George Bolcourt, the painter and Mrs. Bolcourt have moved back here from Ruidoso.

Wayne Richard is improving from his recent illness and reports say that he will soon be home.

Word has been received from the three Carrizozo boys who are in the Citizens' Training Camp at Fort Bliss, Bradley Smith, Walter Fulmer and Aubrey Hines. They are enjoying the camp very much, but are not relishing the hot weather. They say that while they might die for Uncle Sam, they are certainly sweating for him.

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Trying on Hose?

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Gotham  
Gold Stripe  
Hosiery

Beautiful Silk Stockings

Reasonably priced,  
of course.

Burke Gift Shop

The Southern Pacific Depot is undergoing a coat of bright yellow paint this week.

Guests at the Stearns ranch in the Nogal Canyon the past weekend were: Mr. J. F. Jackson and son Jackie; Mrs. Carol Gary and daughter Carolyn, all of El Paso.

Mrs. J. E. (Pete) Frame and children returned Friday evening to Tucumcari from Ruidoso, where they had been on a vacation for the past two weeks.

Jesse May was a business visitor from Nogal Monday with a choice variety of fruit and vegetables. Rich Hunt was also here on the same business mission.

Judge Peacock and Attorney Walters were here from Nogal Wednesday morning having some notary work done at this office in connection with mining properties near our neighboring town.

Dr. F. S. Randle left Wednesday for Mammoth, Arizona, where he has a position with one of the mining companies. Good luck to you, Doc!

Postmaster Joe Gentry of Fort Stanton was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Jimmy Garner is the new employee of the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co.

Fred Greer returned home yesterday from California, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson at San Francisco and the S. W. and Jim Keisey families at Ventura. Fred reports a pleasant visit.

Mrs. Josefa S. Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega and the children were business visitors at Alamogordo yesterday afternoon.

The R. E. Lemons are moving back to their ranch home, the Shafers will occupy the Ulrick residence, the Snows will move to their home next to the Baptist Church and the new School Superintendent, Mr. Carpenter and family will occupy the Snow place at the old Paden ranch.

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