

Carpenter's Clerk

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE HOME PAPER"
Oldest Paper in Lincoln County
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Out-of-the-Ordinary



A. L. B.

Five years and seven months ago, pretty Patricia McGuire, 32, of Chicago, fell asleep and from that time until Wednesday, she remained in a coma with the exception of one fleeting moment about four years ago, when she showed faint signs of life. At that time, she was said to have recognized her mother and made a faint effort to smile. As she went to sleep, she whispered, "kiss me, mother," since which time, she had never spoken a word. Patricia was a stenographer. She was very pretty, courteous, obliging and her friends were legion. When she fell asleep, she seemed to be in the best of health; neither did she seem to suffer throughout the long five years and seven months when all medical skill had been exhausted in an effort to define the strange malady. Serum injections, sun baths, massages of different kinds, blood transfusions, artificially induced fever and many other means were employed in vain. Not long ago, a tumor was discovered and in an effort to extract that condition, she contracted pneumonia and she died.

Some people hold to the belief that in times of sleep, the spirit roams away from the body and seek to prove that belief with the strangeness of dreams, when the dream will take you to lands unknown and under conditions unlike those experienced on earth. If that argument be true, where did the spirit of Patricia McGuire roam and what perchance did she see during that period of time? Did she visit regions of old, where rivers wander o'er sands of gold—where peace and serenity reign far away from all earthly experience; where eye has not seen its beauty, neither has the ear ever heard its sweet sound of joy? If that argument is true, then Patricia McGuire died to all material sense, five years and seven months ago. They also prove to themselves at least, that the farewell kiss to her mother was the dividing line from all earthly scenes and conditions. One thing among others was that they say, she never suffered during the long coma and that being the fact, it could be said, that "He who tempereth the wind to the shorn lamb," softened the pillow of the sweet little sleeper. Who knows?

Brazel Hartley Injured

Brazel Hartley, 15, son of Mrs. Beulah Hartley, telephone operator at the Captain station, was badly injured Tuesday afternoon in a football game. His right arm and shoulder were broken; also his collar bone. Brazel was brought to the Turner Hospital, where after treatment, he is resting as easily as could be expected.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland have returned from the Grand Canyon and other points of interest, where they spent a short vacation.

Visitors at the Lyric Theatre greatly appreciate the new air conditioning of the resort. The Business Men's Club and their wives attended Wednesday after the 6 o'clock dinner at the S. P. Hotel and expressed their approval of the perfect working of the system. This same device will be used in cold weather to furnish heat for the building.

Mrs. R. E. Blaney substituted for Mrs. Edith Sammons a few days this week in the Carrizozo schools. Mrs. Sammons was ill.

Mrs. Al Steinman and daughter Faith of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. J. M. Senter of Bryson, Tex., and Mrs. L. L. Boyd of Cleveland, Tex., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley. Mrs. Senter and Boyd are sisters of Mrs. Kelley, and Mrs. Steinman is Mrs. Kelley's niece. They will be taken to our scenic resorts in the mountains, where at this particular time of the year, the beauties in the canyons and mountains are unsurpassed.

Dewey Stokes and L. A. Whitaker started out on a bear hunt yesterday morning. They will operate in the Tortolita Canyon. The Outlook has informed the boys as to what portion of the bear it wished. So if you 'ketch 'em,' be sure to deliver it.

Vernon Ruth Peckham, who has been ill for a week, is improving nicely and will soon be able to resume her studies at school.

The Lincoln County Utilities Co. will soon erect a large building on the old Barnett filling station site for the purpose of installing a Diesel system to give light and power to Carrizozo. Sand and other material is now being hauled to the site.

Three Streets Will be Oiled

We now have the assurance that Alamogordo, Captain and White Oaks avenues will be oiled beginning sometime next week. This much needed improvement is "the berries" and what we have so long desired.

Telephone

About ten days ago during the street work, the underground telephone cables were cut with the grader. This put a number of local phones over town out of commission. Word was dispatched to El Paso, and a crew was sent here, and in just 28 hours after the happening, the damage was repaired and everything was again in first-class operation. When anything happens to the telephone company's equipment, it may be plainly seen how they can remedy a disorderly condition in a short time.

In view of these facts and the enormous work of replacing the underground cables, etc., of which the public is not aware—it is worthy of more than ordinary mention, and the company is to be commended on its quick and efficient service. At the present time, all cables are being taken from overhead and placed underground.

Frontier Days

Committees

Advertising & Programs—Gallacher, Bamberger, Freeman, St. John.

Grounds Committee—Ben Greisen, E. I. Griffin, Dan Conley, O. T. Newton, C. G. Aguilar.

Parade & Decorating—Bamberger, Ben Sanchez, Floyd Rowland, M. St. John, Mr. Stewart, Rodeo Committee—Leland Miller, Claude Brauns, Jim Greer, John Lacy, Lee Hancock, Joe West.

Dance Committee—Wm. Gallacher, O. W. Bamberger, Floyd Rowland, M. St. John, Geo. Jolly.

Racing—Geo. Messer, Leland Miller, 'Bugs' Merchant, Jimmy Cooper, Montie Gardenhire, L. A. Whitaker.

Bardeluc—Mr. Templeton, Joe Warf, C. O. Hayes, Jim Howard, E. I. Griffin.

Athletics—Perry Sears, Prof. Williams, Captain; Coach Caton, Prof. Carpenter, Carrizozo; Coach Carlson, Corona; Prof. Heaster, Hondo; Prof. Nickels, Lincoln.

Concessions—Mr. Thomas, Corona; Perry Sears, Bamberger, Templeton, Huffmyer.

Finance Committee—Perry Sears, Clyde Luskey, C. E. Freeman, Wm. Gallacher, Sec.-Treas.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

At the regular meeting Wednesday evening, the members entertained their wives, sweethearts, etc. Many friends of the association were in attendance. Promptly at 6:15, the Sat Chavez CCC Orchestra began playing a march and Pres. English and Mrs. English, followed by about 50 members and friends marched into the S. P. Hotel dining room where an excellent dinner was served. The orchestra furnished music during the dinner. The after-dinner speakers were, Messrs. Hupperitz and Carpenter and Mrs. Blaney, the latter on behalf of the ladies present, thanked the members of the club for the delicious dinner and the evening's entertainment. After the dinner, most of those present attended the Lyric Theatre and witnessed the cinema portrayal, 'Personal Property,' featuring Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor.

—Dr. R. E. Blaney, Sec'y.

Mrs. Gussie Johnson has moved back to town from her summer home on the Bonito.

Wm. J. Langston, secretary of the Odd Fellows' Lodge, has just received a program of the coming Grand Lodge convention and Rebekah Assembly and Grand Encampment to be held at Albuquerque beginning Oct. 10. The local lodge will be represented.

Mrs. J. F. Petty of the Economy Cash Grocery and Market and son Jesse are in Las Vegas, visiting Mrs. Petty's daughter, Ruth, who is attending the Normal University at that place.

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

Mrs. Elbert Brown came in today from Hachita for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver.

The Singing at Ancho

(By Mrs. Don English)

A large and interested crowd attended the Lincoln Co. Singing Convention at Ancho last Sunday. Mr. Meek of Fort Stanton, Pres., opened the convention at 10 a. m. The program continued until 4 p. m., with an hour recess at noon when a basket dinner was spread. Messrs. Vaughan of St. Vrain and Peipelman of Melrose, officers in the N. M. Singers' Association, were present. Mr. Bynum of Carlsbad, Pres. of the Pecos Valley Assn., favored the audience with several delightful solos. He was accompanied by his wife, who is a talented pianist. Jim Garrison of Mountair, Pres. of the Torrance Co. Assn., was in attendance with members of his family and a number of singers from his organization. Those participating in special arrangement were: Mmes. Northcutt, Smith, Penix, Hobbs, Blair and English; Misses Helen and Wanda Garrison and Drake sisters; Messrs. Bynum, Vaughan, Peipelman, Wallace, West, Benson, Garrison, Le Blanc, Foster, Ferguson, Jones, Thompson, Burnett, Bill, Bob and Hunt Hobbs, Meeks and Meek. Pianists were Mmes. Bynum, Switzer and Kelley.

At the morning session, Mr. Forges of Corona gave two violin solos, accompanied by his wife. L. P. Hall of Ancho gave the welcome address, which was responded to by A. L. Burke of Carrizozo.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: F. E. Meek, Ft. Stanton, Pres.; Mrs. Don English, Carrizozo, Vice-Pres.; W. J. Ferguson, Coyote, Sec'y-Treas. The next convention will be held at Corona on the 4th Sunday in March.

I. O. O. F. Notes

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, Deputy Sheriff Hugh Bunch was given the Initiatory Degree and Supt. James M. Carpenter was admitted to membership by transfer card. The degree team under the direction of Degree Master J. F. Tom and assistant, Herman Kelt, performed the work 100% ritual perfect. Next Tuesday night, work will be conferred in the Initiatory and also in the First Degree. Attendance in this week's meeting was 21.

Rev. Jordan Dies

Tuesday afternoon at a hospital in Albuquerque, Rev. L. D. Jordan, former pastor of the Carrizozo Baptist Church, passed away after an illness of several months. During his stay among us, Rev. Jordan did much good among our people. He was also a printer and had operated many newspapers in the south.

At different times when either office needed help, he could always be depended upon to help us out, but the condition of his health would not permit him to remain at the cases very long at one time. In spite of that handicap, he was always cheerful. In the pulpit, he was an orator of more than ordinary ability. He leaves a wife, two sons, Russell and Hayward and one daughter, Frances, to all of whom the sympathy of our community is extended.

Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday—

"Fifty Roads to Town" Featuring Don Ameche, Ann Sothern, Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell, John Whalen and Stephen Fecthit. A gay comedy full of action, thrills and funny situations to give you an exciting evening with us. Comedy—"Spring is Here."

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—

"Wake Up And Live" Featuring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Fay, Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks, Walter Catlett. A gay musical with nine good song hits! As lively as Winchell's chatter and as humorous as Bernie's wisecracks. It has everything! Navy Film, Sports Headliner, The Book Shop. Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m. Night show at 8:00.

Wednesday and Thursday—

"Sea Devils"

Featuring Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster and Ida Lupino. A stirring story of the sea packed with thrills and suspense. Contains some of the most vivid marine photography ever brought to the screen. Also "Cupid Gets His Man" and "Lalaloosa." The High School Students have this picture and will appreciate your attendance both nights.

Tularosa Rodeo is at Hand

Elmer Hepler will be on the grounds until after the show is over. Pinky Gist wires he is on his way with those two world famous mules, Mickey and Freckles and that they are in the pink of condition. Ted R. Cleveland and his sound equipment are in town while Roy S. Tinguely, the official announcer, has just returned from a two weeks' vacation during which he has livened up his unusual line of static. The corral and arena are ready and our new 5-8ths circle track is cleared. The open air dance platform has been sanded into shape for the cowboy dancers. The Spirit of Rodeo is the town of Tularosa, as the horse women of yesterday tune up their side saddles for the big parade. The Alamogordo Band, some 80 strong and fresh from service at the Otero County Fair, are turning their eyes toward Tularosa tomorrow. In the distance, the bellowing of bulls, lowing of cattle, bawling of calves, knocking of steers horns and the trample and neighing of horses can be heard. Among those famous Jernigan horses we have Strawberry Roan, Satan, Skunk Tail, Rusty and Smokey, who has never been ridden. The old timers have been practising on milk cows, getting ready to win the Statson hat made especially for the winner. Trailers filled with roping and racing horses frequent the streets. The show is on! Get out the big hats and be off before it is too late!

Rebekahs Will Entertain

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Coalora Lodge No. 15, Order of Rebekahs, I. O. O. F., will entertain at Odd Fellows' Hall with a suitable program and refreshments in honor of the Anniversary of the order. All Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their families are invited.

BORN—On Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helms, a boy

Mother and son are doing nicely.

Local Mention

Mrs. Will Ed Harris, who was operated on for appendicitis at Hotel Dieu in El Paso last week, is improving very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lell St. John, the children and Miss Ottilia Pacheco left Monday morning for Albuquerque, the St. Johns to conduct a filling station and cafe at that place, while Miss Pacheco proceeded on to Las Vegas, where she will make her home. Dan Chavez took over the U & I Cafe Tuesday morning and solicits your patronage.

John P. Wall, Supt. of the Great Western Mining Co. of Roswell, returned last week from Denver, where he made a successful ore test on a 50-ton mill which will be installed at the head of the Dark Betsy Canyon above the Bonito Dam. The mill will be put into operation in the near future.

Arthur Cortez of Fort Stanton was a business visitor last Saturday. Now that moist, chilly fall nights are setting in, is the time for a good radio. Mr. Cortez said. He is agent for the RCA Victor and also sells repossessed and reconditioned radios at moderate prices.

Russell Ludwick of State College was a friendly caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bright Monday evening.

Allie Stover was here from Hondo Wednesday, accompanied by Frank Kersting of Quincy, Ill., who is here with Mrs. Kersting looking over our section of the state with an idea of locating, which we hope they will.

Mrs. Orsa Stearns was here Tuesday from her ranch and farm in Nogal Canyon attending to some business matters and returning in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and baby were here last Saturday from their new home, the Haskins ranch in the Jicarilla country, which they purchased last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holmes of the Buckhorn Cafe were business visitors in town the early part of this week, from Captain.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith surprised Miss Evelyn Ellison with a birthday dinner party Sunday. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock to the following guests: Miss Katherine Kelt, Miss Ruth Barnett, Stirling Bell, Charles Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McClintock. —Contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. James of the Kudner O Bar O ranch near this place, were shoppers in town this Wednesday.

We had a nice letter this Wednesday from our old friend Ed Comroy of Nogal. Ed said that as soon as he has his crop laid by, he will be down to see us.

Mrs. Beulah Hartley, operator at the telephone station at Captain, was here Wednesday as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stimmel arrived home yesterday from the state of Washington, where they had been visiting their son Roy and family. They had a pleasant visit, but were glad to return home.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Hospital Horror" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: You know, lots of adventures have happened because someone did the wrong thing somewhere along the line, but here's one that resulted from saying the wrong thing. It's the story of George T. Parker of Brooklyn, N. Y., and it's as fine an example of a horrible experience as I've come across in many a day.

They held him in a ward for a day for observation. There were some twenty other patients in the room, and one of them was a bed-ridden fellow named Tony. He had been there fifteen years, poor devil, with a broken spine. But helpless as he was, Tony is the hero of this yarn. It was he who saved George's life.



"Where Is That Fifteen Cents?" He Hissed.

In the same bed he had had before—right next to the old fellow with the beard who gave him the willies. For two days after his operation, George was a pretty sick man, what with the ether he had swallowed and the shock of being cut up by the surgeon.

George Pretended to Be "Lenny."

"He was talking about some one named Lenny," George says, "and he kept it up until everyone started to complain. I thought it would be all right to try, and pacify him, so when he called for Lenny again I answered him."

The trick seemed to work. The old fellow actually thought he was talking to Lenny. "What did you do with that junk in the attic?" he asked. And George answered, "I sold it." "How much did you get for it?" the old fellow wanted to know. And George told him, "Fifteen cents." After that the old fellow was quiet. At ten o'clock the lights were put out and George dozed off.

Strangling Him to Death.

"I was petrified with fright," says George. "Perapration began running off me like water from a faucet. The old man was in a long white nightgown, with his long hair hanging down over his shoulders and his white beard flowing over his chest. The moonlight was shining full on him and the very picture of him was enough to scare a man to death."

As it was that one hand wasn't any too gentle. George wondered if anyone in the room was awake. If he could only scream! But with the old man's fingers tightening on his throat, it was too late for that now. He wondered if he was going to die there, in the apparent safety of a hospital bed. And then, suddenly, the lights came on. Nurses and attendants came running to the rescue. Tony, the poor fellow with the broken spine, had brought help. He had awakened, seen what was happening, and pushed the buzzer that summoned the nurse.

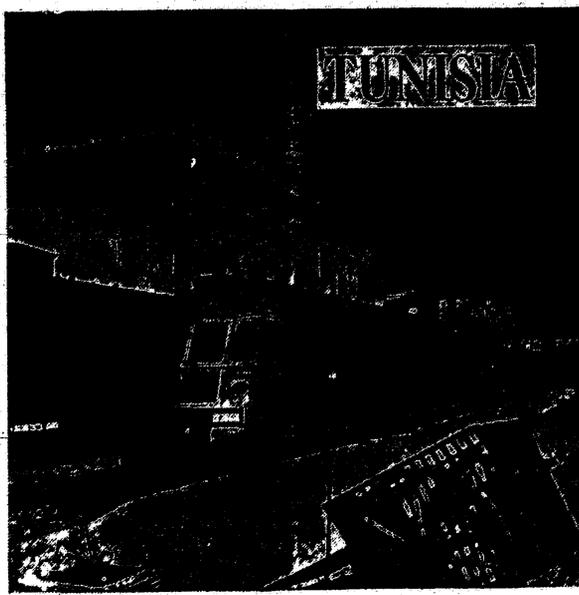
The old man was taken away to a padded cell, and on the following morning he was dead. The exertion had been too much for him.

Where the Okapi Lives

The okapi lives placidly in the depths of the Belgian Congo and is highly esteemed by the pygmies of the region for his succulent meat, but also greatly feared because he can repel even a lion's attack with his battering-ram skull and his rib-crushing hoofs. Possessed of four stomachs, and eyes which operate independently of each other, allowing him to look two ways at once, he lives a solitary life behind the camouflage of his striped red and purple markings. He is fastidiously clean. Every morning and night he bathes himself thoroughly, with the result that he is the most nearly odorless animal in all Africa. He is never bothered by ticks or flies. But this bathing enthusiasm of the okapi is also his Achilles' heel. He is usually caught in traps planted at his favorite watering hole.

Paramnesia

The word used when, although you are doing something for the first time, you have an odd feeling that you have done the exact thing before is paramnesia. It is a common experience, and, briefly explained, the reaction depends upon a little trick of the mind manifested by a momentary loss of a sense of time and space. The individual enters into an experience or a situation, obtains a fleeting impression of this situation, then the attention is momentarily attracted to something else. The period of time may be almost infinitesimal. Then upon the return of the attention to the original situation this lapse of time is lost to the individual and the period between the two experiences seems occasionally to expand into a long period, even into the remote past.



Streamline "Ship of the Desert" in Tunis.

Visitors from Other Lands Find Tunis Very Attractive

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

TUNISIA, its fertile vineyards and olive groves clustered between the Sahara and the sea, is an African suburb of Europe. Lying across a strait from Sicily, it almost divides the Mediterranean into two great lakes.

Overnight steamers run from Tripoli, Sicily, to Tunisia's capital, which has more Italian residents than all Libya.

No mere group of palm-draped oases is this warm, sunny land. Its wine and oil challenge the growers of France, Italy, and Spain. Another Punic war, this time economic, is on.

After an absence of 13 years a teacher returned to Tunis, which brings the oriental life, the Moslem veil, shady souks, and peaceful mosques within honeymoon distance of European capitals.

But Tunis, no mere curiosity shop, lives in the present. At the corner of the Avenue Jules-Ferry and the Avenue de Carthage—tree-shaded Times square of the Tunisian metropolis—part of the city's 46,000 Italians watched red, white, and green flags mass closer on a map of Ethiopia. Representatives of the 33,000 Frenchmen of Tunis saw, behind bulletin board news flashes, German feet goose-stepping back into the Rhineland.

Down in southern Tunisia, motor trucks were rushing oil and grain to Ben Gardame, whence silent-footed camels, forgetful of "sanctions," carried provisions across the Libyan frontier toward Tripoli.

Neither the Casino, nor the electric cars to Carthage, the Viennese lady orchestra in a cafe, nor the animated promenade along the tree-lined avenue held you for long. You want to mingle again with the lean and slippared Moslem: Berber, Bedouin, and Zias.

Buy Jewelry in the Slave Market. Strolling through the Porte de France at Tunis, from the European quarter of hats and shoes into the native precincts of fezzes and slippers, you enter another world. Outside is the cathedral; inside is the mosque. Outside, tables of machine-made merchandise, soliciting trade on the sidewalks; inside, tiny shops which entice possible patrons of handicrafts with the insidious hospitality of the coffee cup.

In the heart of the souks, where concentrated perfumes and hand-carved candles, bright slippers and brighter silks, mellow carpets and lustrous copperware hide the nakedness of mere holes in the wall, you seek out a little square with red and green columns, falling arches, and an optimistic array of coffee tables—the slave market.

In the former slave market of Tunis, you watch American visitors buying jewelry.

The United States was the first Christian nation to win immunity from the depredations of Barbary corsairs. The Philadelphia ran aground on the Tripolitan coast, and William Eaton made his spectacular march of 600 miles across the Libyan desert, trying to re-establish a friendly Bey in Tripoli.

Tripoli's name formerly appeared in the legend on the colors of the United States marines, and still is familiar in the song, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

Another point of pilgrimage is the burial place of John Howard Payne. "Home, Sweet Home" doesn't stand translation, for the French don't write songs about their homes. They stay there.

Payne's body at last came home. On the simple monument in the cemetery of the little English church at Tunis are these words: "In the tomb beneath this stone, the poet's remains lay buried for 30 years. On January, 5, 1823, they were disinterred and taken away to his native land where they received honored and final burial in the city of Washington, June 9, 1823."

Silk Shops and Naisy Cafes. Visit the sun-blasted souk and the shadowy shop. Here a bearded Moslem gazes at a chromo of a fair-skinned girl. There a veiled woman



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fingers a sequined gown, draped from a hanger shaped like the head and shoulders of a bobbed-haired blonde.

Machine-made silks hang side by side with a tapestry, hand-woven by some Zias tribeswoman generations ago, and passed down from mother to daughter until hunger turned an heirloom into a curio.

Cafe habitues, formerly entertained by lively hips and shrill voices, now solemnly listen to the metallic fulsettos of a loud-speaker like a flytrap, or a "phono" horn shaped like a morning-glory.

Above the screeching of orange-sellers, klaxons, and streetcar wheels in the Place Bab Souks, camellia-white domes rise like bubbles.

Through a mere alley cluttered by the barrows of vegetable merchants and baskets of those who sell spinach, ground henna, or red pimiento dust, you return to the Place Hafouine. There, during Ramadan, Moslems fast and sleep by day and gorge themselves by night, glimpsing naughty puppet shows or playing dominoes.

Such pleasures palling, you ride out to the Bardo museum, once the secluded women's quarters of the palace of the Beys.

Where the Bey's womenfolk lived "like birds in a gilded cage," visitors marvel at the unique treasures of this collection of Punic, Roman, Christian, and Arab art.

This priceless hoard of historic loot would disconcert a modern archeologist, for scant records were made of the exact places and conditions where the relics of long-gone centuries were brought to light. But there they are, in breathtaking quantity and excellence.

Crops and thistles now grow on sites whence these ancient stones came and companion pieces of these matchless mosaics, here polished and protected, now crumble under careless feet at Dougga, Thurburbo Majus, Bulla Regis, and Sbeitla.

Sponge Diver Found Salla's Loot. Petrified footprints made by Rome's seven-league boots in Tunisian sands have here been marshaled in a setting of rare charm. Surely not even the chosen ladies of the Bey ever graced these halls as do the gods and goddesses in marble and bronze.

Thirty years ago a sponge diver off Mahdia came gasping to the surface, his eyes dilated with fear. In the shadowy depths he had suddenly met face to face with a mysterious monster. His skeptical comrades, forewarned, dove down. Ignorant though they were, they came up swearing secrecy. For the "monster" was part of the ancient booty which Sulla shipped home from the sack of Athens. Wrecked off Mahdia, this hand-picked art collection never reached pre-Christian Rome.

One bronze figure at Le Bardo is a replica of Praxiteles' Eros, and this love is truly blind, for the eye pits lack pupils. The original, known and described by Callistratus, is lost. And this glorious figure, rescued from the sea 20 centuries after its shipwreck, dominates a series of halls in which Sulla's shipload of loot is now displayed.

Sharp sand proved kinder to the Peñtelle marble than the surging sea. A smooth hip, which rested for 2,000 years on a bed of sand, still has a glasslike polish. But where the water, like an acid, pitted the smooth skin, no semblance of the original lines remains. The chase curve from shoulder to breast, over which some Greek sculptor labored with love, gave way to pock-marked decomposition.

The bronzes suffered less. Daring dwarfs still are grotesquely amusing; and a vitile figure with stormy hair reaches out to grapple an adversary with the lifelikeness of a slow-motion movie.

In what was the Bey's banquet hall, a colossal head of Jupiter, itself as tall as a woman, looks down on Neptune's cortege.

A mosaic showing the Cyclops working under the direction of Vulcan makes Polyphemus seem like a modern, pictured on a poster twice life size.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 26 GOD IN THE MAKING OF A NATION LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 8:11-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments, and his judgments, and his statutes, which I command thee this day.—Deuteronomy 8:11. PRIMARY TOPIC—To Help Us Remember. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Giver of Gifts. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God in the Making of a Nation. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God in the Making of a Nation.

God in the making of the nation of Israel—this has been our general subject for a number of months. In this concluding lesson we meet up with a solemn warning that even though God's mighty works have been revealed on behalf of a people, it is possible for them to become proud and self-confident, forgetting him whose they are and whom they should serve, and perishing in their rebellion and sin.

I. "Beware That Thou Forget Not the Lord" (v. 11).

How could this people who had come up out of slavery and been led "through that great and terrible wilderness" (v. 15), who had been fed by God's hand, who had received "water out of the rock of flint," who had become a great nation by his grace and blessing, now forget God? It would seem unbelievable, did we not know ourselves. We need this warning as badly as Israel. Shout a stirring "Beware" from coast to coast as this lesson is taught, for America is forgetting God. Space does not permit a review of the appalling facts here, but they are enough to make one's heart sick with sorrow and fear for the future of our nation.

II. "Lest . . . Thou Say . . . My Power" (vv. 12-17).

How trenchant and altogether fitting are the words of Scripture. Nothing could describe our times more succinctly and accurately than v. 17. Men are glorying in their ability to do things. Science has made mighty strides forward. Industry has brought forth so many striking developments that a single company is able to present as a reflection of its own work a veritable "House of Magic." We honor those who by skillful hand and brilliant brain produce excellent and thrilling results. But our question is, "How many are there who say, 'God has done this thing. He gave the strength and the skill. His is the honor!'" Some there are who thus recognize him, but they are few indeed. Their name is legion who say in their heart, "My power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth" (v. 17). God, forgive us, cleanse us, and give us grace to walk humbly before Thee!

III. "Remember the Lord . . . He . . . Giveth Thee Power." (v. 18).

Joseph Parker points out that a deep conviction of the fact stated in v. 18 "would turn human history into a sacrament." He says, "What a blow this text strikes at one of the most popular and mischievous fallacies in common life—namely, that man is the maker of his own money!" He makes a stirring plea for bringing God, who has been "crushed like a rose leaf in the Bible," out into the market place, into the office and the warehouse, for if man will make "his warehouse into a church" he will never turn the church into a warehouse. Would that we could once and for all do away with all "Sunday religion," and bring the gospel of grace and the laws of God into the office, the factory, the school, and the home, for every day and every incident and transaction of life.

IV. "If Thou . . . Forget . . . Ye Shall . . . Perish" (vv. 19, 20).

Reading this passage in the light of our knowledge of what did happen to Israel, we agree that the warning was needed, even though it was not heeded. Shall we then dismiss the matter with perhaps an expression of regret that they so disobeyed God and missed his blessing? If we do we miss the most important point in our lesson, for the fact is that our nation is just as dependent on God, and in just as much danger of forgetting him and perishing.

God punished even his chosen people in the day that they forgot him. Let not America think that she will escape if she goes on her way, forgetting God. We plead again, as we did last Sunday, for a deep going revival among God's people, and a renewed zeal for the salvation of lost men and women.

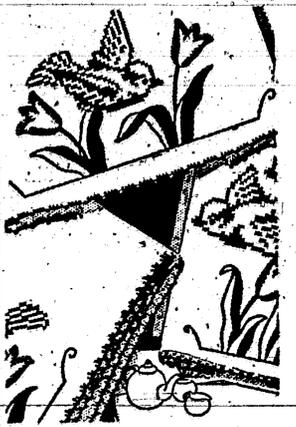
Every Day

Happy and strong and brave shall we be—able to endure all things, and to do all things—if we believe that every day, every hour, every moment of our life is in His hands.—Van Dyke.

Monuments of the Great. Monuments! what are they? The very pyramids have forgotten their builders, or to whom they were dedicated. Deeds, not stones, are the true monuments of the great.—Mortley.

Add a Bluebird To Your Linens

Out across the tulips by our feathered friends the Bluebirds, so realistic when embroidered in dainty 10 to the inch cross stitch. See how prettily these bird motifs may be adapted either to border or corner various household accessories—breakfast sets, towels,



Pattern 1475

scarfs or kitchen curtains. Tulips are in single stitch. Use gay floss. Pattern 1475 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches; two motifs 5 by 9 1/2 inches; and four motifs 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

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

Favorite Recipe of the Week

FLOATING ISLAND

2 1/2 cups milk 1/4 tsp. salt Grated orange rind 1/2 cup sugar 2 whole eggs 1/2 tsp. vanilla 1 egg yolk

Scald milk with orange rind. Beat eggs and egg yolk slightly, mix with salt, sugar and vanilla. Add hot milk gradually, return to double boiler, cook until custard coats spoon and foam disappears from surface. Strain and chill. Serve with meringue and garnish with jelly. This will make a delicious dessert.

Uncooked Meringue.

1 egg white Few drops vanilla 1/2 tsp. sugar 1/2 orange extract 2 lbs. sugar

Beat salted and flavored egg white to stiff foam. Add sugar, a tablespoonful at a time, beating until all granules are dissolved.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

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

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomfort from the functional disorders which women most endure in the three oracles of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife. TAKE LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by excreting the waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be a host of troubles, such as back and body-ache, dizziness, burning, stony or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer recurring backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eye—feel weak, nervous, all day long. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—M 38—37

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

Never before! Never again! To introduce our Concentrated Health Foods, we make this offering of our Vegetable Compound! General Tonic! Astringent! 100 Capsules! Dr. Barry! Ends Sept. 31. Barry's Pills! 100, Blocketers, Box 20, San Diego, Calif.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Orchards Gassed to Produce Improved Crops Regularly

Weather Will Not Count, Say Method's Devisers

Washington.—Fruit trees are made to produce regular crops, and on time, too, regardless of the previous winter weather, it is claimed in a patent just granted here to Daniel Glenn Sorber and Marston H. Kimball, California researchers of the United States Department of Agriculture, and assigned to Henry A. Wallace as secretary of agriculture.

This is accomplished, the inventors reveal, by literally gas-attacking the trees with butylene, a hydrocarbon gas.

"There are thousands of acres of walnuts, peaches and other deciduous fruits, including apples, pears, apricots, plums, prunes, cherries and bush berries now planted in areas where in certain years winter weather conditions are unfavorable to the formation of flowers, the setting of fruit, and the production of a crop," state the inventors. "This condition results in failure of trees to produce regular crops, occasioning heavy losses and often seriously crippling the industry."

Will Produce Uniformly in Fruiting

Such fruit trees as lemon and avocado also exhibit marked alternate bearing tendencies, say the inventors. "The result is a heavy production one year, followed by lighter producing the next, with attendant cultural and marketing difficulties which produce economic losses."

The process used by the inventors to stimulate growth and produce uniformity in fruiting is this: About two weeks before the normal or desired leafing, start of the growth cycle, or blooming time for the variety of trees being treated, the trees are enclosed in tents or gas-tight covers.

Then butylene gas is released inside the tent until the proportion of gas to the atmosphere is 1 part of butylene to 100,000 parts of air. The temperature during treatment is kept between 50 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The length of treatment is from one to two hours.

Gas and other chemical treatments have been used in the past to stimulate opening of cut flowers, production of roots on cuttings, etc., but this is the first time whole trees have been gassed to make them blossom at the desired time.

Longer Life for Working Classes Has Been Gained

New York.—Longer life for the working classes in this country has been gained during the past quarter of a century as a result of public health activities, a report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company shows.

The expectation of life at birth for the industrial policyholders of this company crossed the 60 year mark for the first time in 1935. In 1911 the expectation of life at birth for this class of the population was only 45.63 years whereas now it is 60.25 years.

Expectation of life at birth for the working classes is now almost as good as for the population as a whole, it appears from comparison on the life insurance figures with those of the United States registration area. For the whole population, in 1934, life expectation at birth was 60.25 years.

The gain in life expectation of the insured wage earners appears even more striking when compared with urban dwellers rather than with the population as a whole. This is a fairer comparison, the life insurance statisticians point out, because the insured wage earners live chiefly in cities. White males of age ten in the urban area of the United States gained 3.95 years of life from 1910 to 1930, while white male industrial policyholders at the same age gained 6.77 years from 1911-12 to 1930. At the same age white females in the industrial policyholder group gained a year more than those in the urban area of the United States.

The gain in life expectancy for the industrial class is all the more striking and encouraging because it was made during a quarter century that included the World war, the devastating 1918-19 influenza epidemic and the economic depression, each of which greatly affected the lives and health of the population. Commenting on this, the life insurance officers compliment the health authorities.

Chinese Culture Not So Ancient as People Suppose

Babylonia and Egypt Are Ahead of It in Time

Ann Arbor.—Some people have claimed that the famed and ancient civilization of China grew and flourished in the isolation that occidental travelers knew when they first went there in comparatively recent times. Others hold that China's civilization and its arts were lifted "ready made" from the Near East civilization of Babylonia and Egypt.

Neither theory has any basis of fact, declared Carl Whiting Bishop of the Freer Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., in an address before the University of Michigan Institute of Far Eastern Studies here.

New knowledge of the last few years is upsetting some long favored conceptions of China and its cultural rise. For one thing Chinese civilization is not one of the oldest in the world, as has been popularly supposed.

What China truly can claim, said Mr. Bishop, is a longer continuous history than most nations have, which helps lend an air of antiquity really unpossessed.

Actually Babylonia and Egypt were flourishing thousands of years before China. But China has changed so slowly that it has retained, almost to present times, some characteristics which have disappeared from other nations long ago. This, again, lends it an air of antiquity to probing men of modern times.

A River-Valley Civilization

The early origins of China's civilization, said Mr. Bishop, appear to have arisen in the basin of the great Yellow river, making it another one of the well-known "river-valley civilizations" like those along the Nile, the Indus and the Euphrates rivers.

When Babylonia and Egypt had advanced well on the way to organized civilization the Chinese dwelt in a state of barbarism only a little more advanced than that of the American Indians on the Atlantic seaboard at the time of the landing of Columbus, declared Mr. Bishop.

One fact indicating that Chinese civilization was probably not of independent, isolated origin is that few, if any, of the domestic animals or food plants of either the modern or ancient Chinese were of native origin. Not only did these forms appear in the Near East long before they appeared in China but also there appear to be no wild forms native in China from which they could have come. However, the migration of these foods and plants was accomplished before the beginning of China's historical period and hence, again, their presence seems to lend another bit of evidence to great antiquity; antiquity really not possessed.

Changes Came Very Slowly

At the earliest known historical time in China—about the middle of the second millennium B. C.—society was divided there into two great classes: land-holding feudal lords and a great mass of serf population. The former class can be said to have been in the Bronze age of civilization, while the latter were still, in effect, dwelling in the New Stone age of their ancestors.

Then, about the Eleventh century B. C., came the invasion of China by the peoples of unknown but probably related origin, the Chou. With this invasion came significant changes that occurred slowly but surely. By 200 B. C., China was finally coming into her Iron age, said Mr. Bishop.

Autocratic government in China, centered in a single emperor, did not arrive until the Third century, B. C., Mr. Bishop added. With this important change Chinese civilization took on those characteristics that marked it for the next two thousand years or until the impact of sea trade routes led to its collapse.

Briton Sees Great Advance in Battle to Defeat Cancer

New York.—A "great advance in the struggle against cancer" was reported by Dr. W. Cramer, of the Imperial Cancer Research fund, London, to the American Journal of Cancer here.

This is the fact that the increase in cancer during the last 20 years, in England at least, is almost all in the age groups over 65 years. This is true for cancer of the organs most frequently attacked by cancer, such as the tongue, esophagus, stomach, intestines, liver and pancreas in men, and the uterus in women. The only exception is in the case of breast cancer in women. Here there is found a significant increase even in the earlier age groups.

THOUGHTS TURN TO BLUEBERRIES

Delicious With Cream, Also in Pies and Cobblers.

By EDITH M. BARBER.

WHAT'S the difference between huckleberries and blueberries? That's a difficult question to answer, because the terms are used differently in various sections of the country. Generally, however, those berries of a blue shade which have a certain frosted appearance are called blueberries, while those which are almost black and have a clear color are known as huckleberries. The first which come to market during the season grow on small shrubs. Later come the berries from the taller bushes.

The majority of our supply grows wild in such profusion that the berries are often gathered by rakes, after which they are winnowed by machinery in order to clean them. Others are picked by hand.

Like other berries, they seem to belong with sugar and cream and are put to good use for one of our favorite American pies. They are an addition to muffins and to griddle cakes; and, of course, make delicious cobblers and other desserts of this type. Sometimes a little lemon juice is added with the sugar to provide a tang. Although the berries have a natural sweetness, they still need plenty of sugar to combine with their juice.

Blueberry Pie.

Pastry
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2½ cups blueberries
Flour
¾ cup sugar (about, depending on sweetness of the fruit).
Line a pie plate with pastry, dredge with a tablespoon of sugar mixed with an equal amount of flour. Fill with the berries, which have been slightly dredged with flour, sprinkle with sugar and cover with a top crust. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for ten minutes; then reduce the heat to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and bake forty to forty-five minutes.

Huckleberry Muffins.

¾ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
2 cups flour
1 cup milk
1 cup huckleberries
Cream the butter and sugar and add egg. Sift baking powder, salt and rest of flour and add alternately with the milk. Add floured berries and bake twenty-five minutes at 400 degrees in greased muffin pans. This mixture may be baked in a greased cake pan in a moderate oven for 30 minutes and served with a hard or creamy sauce.

Baked Tuna Fish.

2 cups canned tuna fish
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups tomato juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sugar
1 cup American cheese, grated
Flake tuna fish apart. Melt butter, add flour and mix until smooth. Add tomato juice, salt, pepper and sugar. Bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly until thick. Add tuna fish, pour into a buttered casserole and cover top with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Plum Dumplings.

1½ pounds plums
¾ cup water
¾ cup sugar
Dumplings
Wash plums and cook covered until pits come to the top. Skim out pits and stir in sugar. Drop dumpling dough from a tablespoon on top of plum mixture and cook slowly fifteen minutes. Serve hot.

Fried Peaches.

Cut six peaches in halves and remove the stones but not the skins. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a frying pan and place the halves in the pan with the cut side down. Cook until soft, basting with butter. Turn and fry on the other side for a few minutes; add more butter as needed. Sprinkle with one-half cup granulated sugar and cook until the sugar melts. Serve with hot meat or as a dessert.

Butterscotch Sauce.

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup cream
Put sugar in heavy frying pan and stir with wooden spoon over a low heat until melted. Add cream, gradually. Stir until smooth, and serve hot over ice cream or cottage pudding.

White Cake.

2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites stiffly beaten
Sift flour once, add baking powder and sift together. Cream shortening thoroughly, then add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased nine-inch layer pans in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) one hour.

When King George Received the Big News from America

Samuel Morse, inventor of the electric telegraph, had only one ambition as a young man and that was to become an artist. He studied under Washington Allston, then the greatest painter in the United States, and with Allston went to London in 1811. There he met Benjamin West who, although an American, was president of the Royal academy, and a great favorite with the king, who later made him Sir Benjamin West.

West was actually at work on a portrait of the king when the latter was handed the Declaration of Independence. Morse heard the piquant story from West himself, says Ernest Greenwood in "From Amber to Amperes." Here it is as related by Morse:

Turning to the picture of the king, Sir Benjamin West said: "Do you see that picture, Mr. Morse? Well, sir, the king was sitting for me when the box containing the American Declaration of Independence was handed to him."

"Indeed!" I answered, "and

what appeared to be the emotion of the king?..What did he say?" "Well, sir," said West, "he made a reply characteristic of the goodness of his heart," or words to that effect. "Well," he said, "if they can be happier under the government they have chosen, then under mine, I shall be happy!"

Morse stayed four years in England where he achieved considerable success as a portrait painter. Then returning to his native country, he afterwards became president of the national academy and an eminently successful painter, his sitters becoming so numerous that he was unable to meet and fill all of his orders. It was during his return voyage to America in 1832, following a second visit to Europe, that Morse got his conception of the telegraph. Twelve years later—May 24, 1844—he gave a public demonstration of his invention, sending a message from Washington to Baltimore. The rest is well known history.

—Kansas City Star.

The Scales

WHAT goes up must come down. Or if you wish to put it in more scientific language: Action is equal to reaction and in the contrary direction.

This is the law of compensation. It is the one fixed, immutable law of life and it applies to everything, everywhere. It cannot be evaded or avoided. The working of it may be immediate or it may be a matter of centuries, but if we keep ourselves aware of it we may be saved disappointment and disillusion.

The extent to which we try to restrict that law is absurd. We speak of balanced budgets, balanced rations, and the balance of trade; but we quite ignore balanced lives and balanced sociology; so, in the end, Nature takes the job off our hands, with the consequent upheavals and disturbances.

We work or play to excess, we indulge our appetites and our senses to repletion, perhaps to gluttony, and when we suffer during Nature's work of restoring balance, we fall at fate.

In monarchy and republic we allow our thirst for power and for money to overbalance our lives, both individually and socially, then blame God and man for the chaos which attends the restoration of balance.

In all the affairs of life we may evolve philosophies and devise systems; but just so long as they are out of balance, individually, socially, industrially or governmentally, just so long will the scale teeter up and down to our discomfort.

If as individuals our lives are out of balance, the structure as a whole must also be out of balance; and in time that balance must be restored—by us or by THOSE WHO FOLLOW.—Ray S. Ayers in Detroit News.



FARMERS everywhere are saying that the amazing Firestone Ground Grip Tire is FIRST in performance and FIRST in economy. So many thousands of farmers are changing over to this wonderful tire that production has been greatly increased to meet the demand.

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FIRST IN SALES. Firestone Ground Grip Tires have such outstanding leadership in performance that sales are soaring. Don't wait another day—see the Firestone Ground Grip Tire today at your nearest Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Auto Supply and Service Store.

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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

1936 MEMBER

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Our Bill of Rights

By **RAYMOND PITCAIRN**
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Recently America observed with nation-wide ceremonies the 100th anniversary of the signing of our Constitution on September 17, 1787.

During the same month occurs a similarly significant, though less widely observed anniversary, commemorating the adoption by Congress, on September 25, 1789, of our American Bill of Rights.

Ratified by the States, and proclaimed in force by December of 1791, this group of ten amendments constitutes one of the greatest bulwarks of personal liberty in all history.

Why? Because it is the Bill of Rights that assures to all Americans their inalienable freedom of religion, of speech and of the press.

It is the Bill of Rights which guarantees them the right to trial by jury, the right to own property, and protection against such forms of oppression as imprisonment without legal process, cruel and unusual punishment, or unreasonable search and seizure.

It is the Bill of Rights which retains to the people all other rights not delegated to government.

Check these rights and privileges against the few permitted those peoples now oppressed by the new tyrannies over-seas.

There, news dispatches report a growing record of deprivation of the right to worship, to speak, to assemble, to labor or to live as the conscience and the spirit of the individual citizen impels him.

There, unjust imprisonment, trials that are mere mockery, blood purges and the like, continue to make a travesty of freedom.

Such things don't happen in the United States. And they will not happen here so long as the Constitution and the Bill of Rights prevail, with an independent judiciary to sustain them.

That is what makes the anniversaries of our Constitution and our Bill of Rights such significant celebrations, not only to Americans but to all who believe in the liberty of man.

In the Probate Court

State of New Mexico) ss.
County of Lincoln)

In the Matter of the Estate of Manuel Sals, Deceased.

No. 418

Notice of Appointment of Administrator

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of July, 1936, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of Manuel Sals, 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.

Pablo Tellez,

Administrator.

John E. Hall, Carrizozo, N. M., Attorney for Administrator.

S17-015

NOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

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

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

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

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The only way your body can clean out acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru 3 million tiny delicate kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Fat, Backache, Chest Pain, Headache, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidic, Burning, Smarting or Itching, and it fails to check. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called **Cystex** (See text). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to fix you up in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 5c a day in packages and the guarantee protects you.

MICKIE SAYS

WELL, THE PAPER'S BUT IN WE GOT OUT ON TIME CAUSE ALL THE COPY WAS IN EARLY IN MORNIN' 'S BEEN IN IT 'CAUSE A HOLLER, BUT SEVERAL PEOPLE CAME ON THE PAPER'S 'WAS FOR 'EM IN A FILLER, SAID HE HAD BEEN READING THE NEIGHBOR'S PAPER 'N IT WAS SO GOOD HE WANTED HE'D HAD TO SUBSCRIBE 'N THEN A LADY CAME IN 'N SAID HER HUSBAND HAD GOT MAD 'N STOPPED THE PAPER BUT THEN COULDN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT IT SO SEND IT AGAIN, 'N THEN THE PHONE RANG 'N A VOICE SAID, "TAKE OUT MY AD—THE HOB IS SOLD 'N I COULD HAVE SOLD A DOZEN MORE" 'N A LETTER SAID, "THE PAPER IS LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME" 'N WE GOT A SHOOK FULLA JOBWORK 'N I WANT MAKE ME NOBODY!"



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Oct. 2-3, 1937

Tularosa, N.M.

\$1,000 In Prizes

This is the second annual event and extensive preparations have been made to make this an outstanding event. There are 12 major events which include calf roping, bronc riding, horse racing, etc., and in addition to this—Pinky Gist, world famous clown has been engaged to entertain for the crowd these two days. Pinky has two famous mules which he will have to help amuse. Besides the cash prizes there will be numerous merchandise gifts. The parade will start at one o'clock Saturday, Oct. 2. There will be prizes for the best cow pony in the parade, the best float and for the best rider of a side saddle. Everybody is invited to ride in the parade, especially ladies who will ride side saddles.

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ARTHUR CORTEZ
Fort Stanton, N. M.

In The Third Judicial District Court

Of the State of New Mexico Within
and for Lincoln County.
Frank Richard, also known as F. E.
Richard, Plaintiff.

vs.
John Ellison and Opal Ellison, his
wife, Defendants.
No. 4468 Civil

Notice of Sale of Real Estate
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, Appointment of Special Master, and Order of Sale made and entered in the above entitled and numbered cause of action on August 12th, 1937, in the above named court, the undersigned, appointed as special master therein, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 12th day of November, 1937, all of the following described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the sums of money hereinafter mentioned, which have been awarded to the plaintiff in the said final decree, said property being situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico and described as follows, to-wit:

The E½.....Section 29
Township 4 South, Range 10
East, N. M. P. M.
Containing 320 acres.

All sums to be realized from the sale of said property are as follows:
Principal of Judgments.....\$310.33
Interest.....167.92
Attorney's fees.....46.92
Court costs.....12.50
Special Master's fee.....10.00
Interest to date of sale.....7.52

\$544.19
Together with the cost of this publication. The terms of sale are that purchaser shall pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him.

Notice is further given that in the event there is not realized from the sale of the above described lands an amount sufficient to satisfy all the sums due plaintiff as above set out, then and in that event the undersigned, special master, at the same place and immediately following the above mentioned sale will offer and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands, to-wit:

SW¼E½.....Section 8
Township 5 South, Range 10 East,
N. M. P. M. Containing 40 acres.

Said sale to be held under the same terms and conditions as the first above mentioned sale.

Lela O. Joyce,
Special Master,
S17-015

FOR SALE—One 28-thousand-gallon Red Wood Tank in good condition. Price reasonable.—C. A. Snow. 2¢



Hugh Bradley Says

Bill Terry Can't Get Away From Managerial Job

THROUGHOUT most of his years in New York John McGraw wanted to be president of the Giants. That most people regarded him as the Giants made little difference. He wanted that particular executive job and he never got it.

Bill Terry, who succeeded McGraw as manager, has few characteristics in common with the late Little Mac. But he does have such an amazing flair for winning pennants that most fans have come to regard him as the Giants. That fact, together with his new five-year contract for \$40,000 or so a season, should make him very happy.

The probability, though, is that Bill will not be entirely at peace with himself, even if his red hot team comes up with another pennant and a world title this year. Like McGraw, Bill always has wished to get away from the playing end of the game, to distinguish himself in the bigger business departments. Like McGraw, also, it is improbable that his full wishes ever will be realized.

Thereby hangs a strange trend of thought. Players of forty years or so ago were generally reputed to be rough, tough, unlettered men. Yet many of them—Charley Comiskey, Clark Griffith, Jack Dunn are prize examples—have later achieved even more enduring fame and wealth as club owners or top-ranking executives.

Mister Ogden Writes a Letter

Enough of such things, though. What really started this piece was a letter from Jack Ogden. Jack was a star athlete at Swarthmore. He was a shrewd, work horse pitcher worthy of being rated along with Grove and Earnshaw when Jack Dunn's Orioles were winning their seven-International league pennants from 1919 through 1923.

After that he pitched more than capably for the St. Louis Browns, Cincinnati, and another big time club or two. Now, for three seasons he has been business manager of the Baltimore Orioles. This year his team was off to a bad start and for a month or two looked worse than Jersey City. Now it is fighting for second place.

First place, of course, is safe, having been won long ago by those Newark Bears. Ogden's letter concerns those Bears, called by many, the greatest of all time major league teams. From now on you are reading what Ogden has to say about them as compared to the Orioles with whom he played.

"In the first place the pitching staff of Earnshaw, Grove, Thomas and Parnham was much better than the present Newark pitching staff. With reference to myself, you can form your own opinion. "I talked to Joe McCarthy this summer and he said that any big league club that had our pitching staff could have won the pennant easily. You know the record that Earnshaw, Grove and Thomas made in the big league and also in the World Series. Earnshaw, Grove and Thomas struck out over 300 men a year without the aid of night baseball. Look at the strikeout record of the present Newark staff. "Richardson does not compare to Seely as a hitter but approaches him as a fielder. Fritz Matsel, our third baseman, was a big league player, playing in minor league company because he chose to live near home. Bentley was the best hitter in baseball while pitching and playing first base for us. "Our outfield of Lawry, Jacobson and Walsh was better than the present Newark outfield with the possible exception of Keller. Keller, I think, is a natural and will be one of the greatest players in baseball. "I think Rosar, the Newark catcher, has a bright career ahead of him. He is a very good hitter and very strong; thus being able to do a lot of work. I think you will hear from this young man in the future. "Yours, JACK OGDEN."

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE best line ever written about prize fighting was one carried for years in a New York afternoon paper. It was, "Don't bet on fights." Teammates insist Joe Di Maggio's hitting is falling off because of that extra dough he is picking up doing commercial movies. Say he spends so much time in the studies that he is getting Kleig eyes. Art Rooney, the racetrack plunger who also owns the Pittsburgh pro football club, plans to buy Big Ed Smith's contract from Washington where the former N. Y. U. star is not precisely happy. The latest gag on steeplechase favorites is for the rider to lose his stirrup leathers. In the good old days the riders just fell and then picked themselves up with the grace of acrobats.

Not all the hold-ups at Saratoga during the racing season reached the headlines. Several (and I am not referring to things happening in the track betting ring or around the town gambling houses) were kept under cover. There is to be stricter supervision next season. Incidentally, one of the Spa lake houses cleaned up \$80,000 on the season in spite of an expensive overhead. Baltimore fans are giving Bucky Crouse an automobile in appreciation of the great job he has done in lifting the Orioles from cellar to first division since he was appointed manager a couple of months ago. Canaris stadium wants the world to know that it has made \$6,000 on its prize fight shows this outdoor season.

Bill Terry and one of the nation's sports editors are making faces at one another because they used to live in Memphis when both of them were young and ambitious. Mrs. Emil Denemark will race her successful stable in New York instead of her native Chicago because of the difficulty of getting along with the western officials. That celebrated sportsman, Buddy Walsh, who sells so many Posts around the upper West Side, is running for business agent in the Newspaper Malters' Delivery union.

When Jack Curley Became Sports Editor

A bunch of newspaper men were sitting around the other night talking about what a swell guy the late Jack Curley was. One of them came up with this true tale of the time Jack promoted a fight in a western city and began a lifelong friendship. For some reason the sports editor of the city's most important paper took a terrific dislike to Jack. He panned the fight day by day, letting poison drip into every word he scribbled. On the day of the fight the sports editor fell off the water wagon. His daily panning and the buildup by the other reporters had created wide interest in the battle. The result was to be front page news.

Curley happened to pass the office at midnight, heard that the sports editor had fallen by the way-side and that soon there would be hell to pay because the story had not been written. Curley went upstairs. The next day the paper had the city's best written and most complete story. From start to finish it was in the sports editor's best vein, dripping vitriol, panning the whole fight from opening bell to count of ten.

That afternoon the sports editor, sober but somewhat shaky and dim about what had happened, approached Curley, paper in hand. "Everybody says you're a swell guy," he said. "I guess I did kind of lay it into you. Especially this story. It's terrible. I didn't mean to be so raw in it and call you so many names. I don't know how I came to do it."

"Oh, that's all right," said Curley. "Forget about it. You didn't. I wrote it myself."

The only important money bet on the Louis-Farr affair was on knockouts and how many rounds the Welshman would last. As has been mentioned here frequently, Louis' hands are much smaller than the average heavyweight's and are soft and puffy. Probably they do get hurt easily in spite of the inordinate amount of bandage permitted him. A reader suggests Uncle Mike Jacobs should put the Brown Bomber in that elimination tournament, too. Another writes in to say that Marcellus must have just come back from a \$23 duet prize fight when he made that crack about Denmark in Act I, Scene 4, "Hamlet." A third mentions that Bob Pastor had Louis looking much worse than did Farr but, being a local boy, was not aided by maudlin sentiment and a magnificent radio build-up.

A fourth points out that one reason why so many gents are writing for fairness to Schmaling now is that the Nazi is the only guy certain to provide the Twentieth Century S. C. with a million-dollar gate next year. A fifth goes into details to show how Braddock, by coming in rearing, fought in the best possible way to lose his title. A sixth mentions that Farr and Manager Broadbent, previously known as vicious squawks, took their defeat most gracefully.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—It always comes about that when a nation or an individual acts without thinking a problem through all of its angles, there is a fine mess at the end. There can be no surprise, therefore, in the mess confronting this nation over the policies and laws affecting the relations between labor and capital. The condition probably constitutes the worst mess of any we have seen in the last five years—and the end is not yet.

At the present time we find not only bitter strife between the old established American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis; a national labor relations board that cannot be described by any stretch of the imagination as being unbiased, and political leaders from President Roosevelt down the line are quite unable to determine what their position should be between the warring factions of labor. Meanwhile, we find employers wholly unable to deal with either faction successfully because of the interference of the labor relations board and the instability of responsible officials.

The case in point and the incident that brings the situation immediately before the American people involves a comparatively small number of workers but it exposes all of the fallacies that have been allowed to become part of the law of the land through the labor relations act which was forced through congress by Senator Wagner, New York New Dealer; with Presidential support.

Late in August, the United States district court in Pennsylvania issued a decree that the National Electric Products corporation of Ambridge, Pa., must sign a wage contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The court ordered the action as a result of difficulties between the American Federation of Labor and the United Electrical Workers which is connected with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The manufacturing corporation had no alternative but to comply with the court order. If it did not do so, its officials faced jail sentences for contempt.

Within a week thereafter, along comes the national labor relations board with a ruling that the manufacturing corporation must sign a wage contract with the Committee for Industrial Organization union or be subjected to the penalties and punishment provided in the Wagner labor relations act. The board took this position with full knowledge of the federal court decree. It went so far, even, as to say that "the decree of the court is no bar to the instant proceeding under the national labor relations act or to the making of an order by the board under the terms of that act, that the respondent shall cease and desist from discriminating against the employees because they decline to join the brotherhood." In other words, the board took the position that the Wagner labor relations act was the supreme law of the land and the board, therefore, was the sole arbiter regardless of the court action.

I do not know anything about the merits of the workers' claim that the manufacturing company had mistreated workers, had fired men for union activities or had engaged in attempts to break up union organization. Those claims may be fully justified; indeed, the chances are that there was anti-union activity on the part of the corporation and that it should receive a legal kick in the pants for these things. But whatever that situation is, the fact remains that the national labor relations board consistently has horned into every controversy and, whether it means to be that way or not, its actions have been favorable to the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

Further, among the most extreme of the New Dealers themselves, one frequently hears the observation that the labor relations board has given no consideration at all to the rights of the employer. Of course, the board claims it is acting under strict construction of the law. Then it holds that congress intended it to take the place of the courts in deciding as between labor groups. It is to be remembered, however, that all members of the board are appointees of President Roosevelt and the presumption naturally follows that Mr. Roosevelt must approve of the board's policies. It is too much to suppose that the board would act against the wishes of the man who named its individual members.

All of these facts make it appear that instead of having a labor policy, we have on the statute books a law that has led us straight into the mess that I described at the beginning of this discussion. I am wondering when it can be or will be corrected. Superficially, the facts of the labor relations board history

thus far make it appear that the members of that board are aligned with John L. Lewis and the tactics he has employed. If they are, and if President Roosevelt wants to protect trade unionism in this country, it seems to me he ought to get rid of the members of that board and name commissioners who can be fair between the two labor groups whether they want to consider the rights of those who pay the wages or not.

On top of the situation I have described comes a fresh outburst from John L. Lewis in the shape of a threat against those officially responsible for administration of federal affairs. In fact, few persons could have heard the Lewis Labor day radio speech without realizing that the shaggy haired C. I. O. leader was telling Mr. Roosevelt to refrain from placing any obstacle in the C. I. O. pathway. Some commentators went so far as to say that Mr. Lewis had slapped the President's face in that speech. It will be recalled how some time ago the President told the newspaper correspondent in a press conference that he was taking no sides between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. The expression he used was a line from Shakespeare: "A plague on both your houses." I quote Mr. Lewis' reply to that remark: "It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

Thus it becomes plain, I believe, that Mr. Lewis is determined to go forward with his labor problems into the depths of politics. From his \$25,000 home in Alexandria, Va., Labor Leader Lewis directs the hundreds of subordinates, the reds and pinks, the whites and blacks, from which he apparently expects to develop a political organization strong enough to control this nation.

President Roosevelt is on another "inspection trip" of the nation. Before he left, he told the press that he wanted to see for himself what the New Deal had accomplished, explaining that there would be a few speeches, but that there would be more "intake than outgo" on the trip.

Washington political observers almost unanimously agreed, however, that the inspection trip had a much deeper purpose. They noted that the President was visiting various states from which there were members of the United States senate who had opposed the President's plan to increase the Supreme court by six appointees of his own choosing. Among these senators were Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska, Clark of Missouri, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming. They noted further that some representatives who had been outspoken in opposition to the court bill were privileged to have the President visit their home districts.

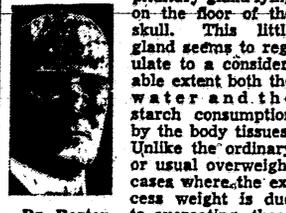
Those political students arrived at the conclusion I have mentioned despite the declaration of Postmaster General Farley who, as chairman of the Democratic National committee, said that there would be no reprisals against senators and representatives who had opposed the court bill. Mr. Farley's promise of no reprisals came, however, after the now famous radio speech by Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania. Mr. Guffey is chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee which has the job of promoting election of Democratic candidates for the senate. When he said, therefore, that opponents of the court bill ought to be defeated and listed the names of a number of senators who should not be re-elected, it does seem that there may be a connection between the Guffey speech and Mr. Roosevelt's inspection trip. Some commentators have been uncouth enough to assert that the inspection trip by the President was for the purpose of determining whether it would be possible for the New Deal to obtain destruction of those Democrats who had disagreed with the White House.

Aside from the court bill, it seems entirely reasonable to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt desires to gain knowledge of the country's general temper. He has refrained from announcing whether he will call a special session of congress this fall to take up agricultural legislation, saying only that he will decide later. Secretary Wallace is very anxious that this shall happen. Officials of his department have been traveling by plane, train and motor through the country during the last two months in an effort to build up sentiment for the secretary's kind of farm legislation. They have been making these trips at taxpayers' expense, too.

Too Much Water in Tissues

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

SOMETIMES you see an overweight man or woman, who, instead of having a red or rosy complexion, looks unusually pale, in fact, "pasty" describes their appearance accurately. They are suspected of having heart and kidney trouble, as this pale, podgy appearance is often present in chronic inflammation of the kidneys. However, when the finger is pressed into the flesh, the flesh does not "pit," and this overweight and pasty appearance is simply due to too much water being allowed to remain in the body tissues.



Now this condition is believed to be due to some disturbance in the pituitary gland lying on the floor of the skull. This little gland seems to regulate to a considerable extent both the water and the starch consumption by the body tissues. Unlike the ordinary or usual overweight cases where the excess weight is due to overeating, these pasty podgy individuals are really not large eaters; in fact they are small eaters. Thus many have been known to retain their weight on 700 calories a day, which would be about one-third the amount of food eaten by the average individual of the same weight and height.

The patients are usually young (twelve to twenty years of age). The output of urine from the kidneys is much below normal, being about one pint a day, whereas the normal output should be more than twice that amount. Such are the characteristics of the "water retainers" as these individuals are called.

Method of Treatment. You can thus see that the accumulation of water is a big factor in weight production. Naturally if the pituitary gland is at fault in these cases it would be thought advisable to give by mouth or injection some extract of pituitary gland.

In outlining the treatment for these "water retainers," Dr. A. H. Douthwaite in the British Medical Journal says: "Treatment consists of (1) cutting down the fluid intake to about 1 1/2 pints a day; (2) limiting or cutting down on salt by avoiding salt entirely, both at the table and in the cooking; (3) giving a diet of low caloric (fuel or food) value as follows: Six large bananas 1 1/2 pints of skimmed milk 1/4 of medium sized cabbage or lettuce. "Divide the above into three or four meals. Loss of weight will be about one-half pound daily. After two to three weeks substitute for two bananas two eggs and a little butter and green vegetables. Fish and lean meat a week later. "(4) The use of small doses of calomel (mercury) beginning with very small doses (one-tenth to one-quarter grain), and gradually increasing it if there is no reaction or symptoms due to the mercury, or if there is not too much purging. "The above complete treatment may be repeated four times a year if necessary."

Now this looks very simple but in this type of overweight—water retention—as in all types of overweight the reduction of food is bound to affect the whole body, and notwithstanding the benefit to the working processes of the body by the loss of this water weight, the heart may be affected and must always be watched carefully.

Women Fight Cancer. Because millions of dollars are being spent and hundreds of research physicians are working night and day to try to discover the cause of cancer, many may have the idea that until that cause is found nothing can be done to save the lives of those afflicted with cancer. Yet every day men and women are attending clinics where by the use of the X-ray, radium, and the knife many are saved. What should prove a powerful force in spreading the idea that cancer is curable is what will be known as "The Women's Field Army," sponsored by the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Without guns, without uniforms, without poison gas, a war is being launched. It is a war of education against one of the greatest menaces of life: cancer. The first drive against cancer is indeed a war to save human life. The soldiers are the women of America and the enemy is cancer. The leaders of the organization feel that an educational drive, carried on over a period of years, can save perhaps 40 per cent of the 140,000 who die each year. This Women's Field Army will work through the medical societies of the states or provinces.

Household Questions

Cleaning Brass.—Never use vinegar to clean brass. Though it cleans at first, it soon causes tarnish. The proper materials for cleaning brass are oil and rottenstone.

When Preserving.—Don't pack jars too tightly when preserving fruits and vegetables. Leave a space of at least half an inch at the top for liquid.

Removing Tobacco Stains.—Tobacco stains may be removed from washable materials by moistening with lemon juice and bleaching in the sun.

Brightening Carpets.—Vacuum-clean carpets first to remove the loose dirt and fluff and then sponge or shampoo with a cloth wrung out of warm soapsuds, or use a good carpet soap. Repeat with another cloth wrung out of clear water, and finish with a dry cloth, always rubbing the way of the pile.

Egg as Cleanser.—The yolk of egg may be used for removing mud, chocolate or coffee stains from any kind of material except velvet. Rub into the stain, wash off with warm soapy water, and rinse thoroughly.

Rice Castles.—Wash 3 ounces rice and boil until tender. Mix with 4 ounces honey, 2 ounces currants, 2 ounces raisins, 2 ounces chopped walnuts. Add a well-beaten egg. Grease some small molds, place a glace cherry in each, and three-parts fill with the mixture. Cover and steam for 1 hour. Serve with custard. WNU Service.

"Quotations"

Of all the ingenious inventions of the human brain, perhaps agriculture alone cannot be turned to the destruction of the human species.—Stanley Casson.

There is today no free land for the discontented; no Wild West for the lawless.—James Truslow Adams.

A wife is no longer the property of her husband in the eyes of the law and by the general acceptance of society.—Judge Irving G. Hubbs.

The kind of pride we get from long achievement, by which we are sure of ourselves, is not boastful. It is only when we are suspicious of the truth about ourselves that we begin to brag.—Dr. E. M. Poteet.

No state ever was or is worthy of a freeman's worship.—Earl Baldwin.

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

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There's Only One

By SOPHIE KERR

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WNU Service.



CHAPTER I

"This room might be a man's office, stripped like this," said Anne Vincent from the flat desk where she was ostentatiously busy with a pile of bills and a check-book.

"But think how feminine it is with rugs and the curtains and the crotonne covers and the china dingbats on the mantelshelf," said Rachel; adding, as she stuffed two more packages into the boxed window-seat, "Do you think I've used enough mothballs? Remember how the mice made nests in here last winter!"

Both women had spoken louder than was necessary and there was the tension of a topic avoided in their voices. The living room of the cottage was bare except for the furniture, even the bookshelves had been emptied and the pictures taken down.

Anne twisted about to look at Rachel's packing. "You put in the whole two boxes? That'll surely be enough. It was Mrs. Kreef's fault—the mice, I mean."

"Poisonous woman!" said Rachel and banged down the lid of the window seat. "Every time I see her and that squabby sister of hers walk by I want to rush out and beat them with my tennis racket!" Her work finished, she rose and stretched her tall young slender-

off the terrace before the low shingle house which had been their home for ten summers. It was the last but one of the straggling village street, there was only the roadway between it and the dunes. The single house beyond theirs was an ugly square high-elbowed thing with stiff shell-bordered walls, and a gypsy kettle, on a tripod painted a flaming red and filled with clashing magenta geraniums, beside the front door. As Anne and Rachel crossed the road this front door opened swiftly and a little anxious man hailed them.

"You be out some time, Mis' Vincent?"

"I don't know exactly, Mr. Kreef," said Anne, "but you can go in and turn on the radio."

"Thank you, ma'am. There's a program offerin' a nice book of photographs and a tube of cold cream I aim to get and if there's any new contests I want to try 'em." He explained breathlessly and was inside their house with the last word.

"Couldn't we leave the house open and the electricity on so he can have the radio after we're gone? It's so mean of Mrs. Kreef to lock theirs up except when she wants to hear something herself, I'd like to get round her somehow."

"I suppose we could. He has such fun writing for samples and entering all the contests, it's pathetic."

"Do let's do it, mother."

"All right, my dear, the electricity won't cost much. And if the weather's very cold he can build a fire; I'll give him written permission."

They had reached the beach, a half-circle of sand scooped in between points of rock which went far enough out on each side to break the sweep and drag of the waves. The Vincents' bathing house lay so unobtrusively back among the dunes that this little scallop shell of quiet and peace seemed never to have known man's trespass, yet it had been a favorite haven of rum runners during the latter half of the great prohibition farce. Now those days were over and the village and summer people found the larger beach below the town more convenient for bathing, so this one had come to be Rachel and Anne Vincent's exclusive property, their outdoor living room and extension of summer days.

They sat down facing the sea, their backs against the length of pale water-washed Norwegian fir which once held the mainsail of a skimming saucy clipper. Anne, uneasy, disturbed, made a most uncharacteristic fuss in settling herself, while Rachel watched her with growing impatience.

"It can't be as dreadful as you're making out," said Rachel at last, half laughing, but with nervous excitement beneath.

Anne pulled her wits together. "It's not dreadful at all, I simply don't know where to start."

"Tell me her name. I don't even know her name. I've always rather hoped it was Rachel, like mine."

"Oh, Rachel, darling, have you been thinking about her so much! Why didn't you tell me?—she caught back her emotion, took an easier tone: "Rachel, your mother's name was Elinor, Elinor Malloy. She was only about eighteen when you were born, she wasn't through high school when she was married. And your father's name was Edwin Malloy. They were just a couple of youngsters who ran off and got married without knowing one another, without thinking about it."

"A sort of joke, I suppose."

"Don't be bitter. They were so young, they had no idea they didn't realize—but I'll have to go back and begin properly. I never saw your father, but your mother was one of the loveliest, no, she was absolutely the loveliest creature I ever laid my eyes on. She didn't seem quite real, she was so lovely."

"Was she light or dark?"

"Very fair skin, very dark hair, very blue eyes. Everything in her appearance was accented and distinct and yet there was a complete fusion so that her beauty stood clear and perfect. She's only—let's see—she's only thirty-eight years old, Rachel, now, nine years younger than I. And she's still beautiful, but in a different way."

"How do you know? I thought you said you'd only seen her once, years ago."

"Her pictures come out in the newspapers now and then, the society columns—"

"They do! Oh, mother, who is she? Have I seen her pictures?"

"She's Mrs. Peter Holbrook Cayne."

"She's married someone else?"

"Rachel, darling, I want to get through this as quickly as I can and afterward I'll answer your questions. You must try to understand about her. Your grandfather—her father—died and left your grandmother with very little money and this child to take care of and life was very hard—and meager—for both of them. Uncertain, too, insecure. Mrs. Rhodes—"

"But who's Mrs. Rhodes?"

"Your grandmother, Elinor's mother. Did I forget to say her name? I'm minding this up dreadfully."

"No, no, I've got it straight. My mother was Elinor Rhodes and she married Edwin Malloy."

"Yes, that's right. Mrs. Rhodes did fine sewing and embroidery for her friends to help along, monograms on table linen and that sort of thing, it didn't amount to much and she must have been very anxious about Elinor. There seems to have been no one who took any interest, or perhaps she was proud—and shy. She kept her daughter with her and sent her to school. And one day Elinor came in with Edwin Malloy—he was a young clerk in the corner drugstore—and she had married him. Now remember, Rachel, I'm simply telling you the story I heard. I never met Mrs. Rhodes. Even so, I can understand what a shock this marriage was for her. If she'd had the means she probably would have had it annulled, because Elinor had lied about her age. But she could do nothing, so she took them into their cramped apartment to live with her. And from the first they weren't happy, nothing went right. Your father was apparently just a good-natured, good-looking boy with almost no education and no family, he made very little money, he wasn't ambitious, he wasn't clever. Mrs. Rhodes detested him and kept lamenting the marriage all the time, and there was Elinor herself with her beauty and her youth and her pliable unformed nature—you can see them, can't you?"

"Yes. It must have been tragic. For all of them."

"Tragic and pitiful. You must remember this of your mother, Rachel; she was very young and had married where she had no chance of being happy, not even ordinarily contented—"

"Mother, you're apologizing for her!"

"I'm not apologizing, but I want you to understand her. I'll go on. They were married in June, 1915, and they stuck it out through the summer. Then Elinor discovered that you were coming and she was so frightened and her mother so angry that your father—you see, he was young too and not the sort to face anything hard and difficult, so—he ran away."

"Deserted her! But that was foul!"

"I think it was the best thing he could have done, he wasn't their kind, there was no way to work it out and—well, anyway he went. Like a good many other unsettled young men he went over to France—this was before America went into the war, remember—but he found a place as orderly in one of the hospitals and in January he came down with pneumonia. Edwin Malloy died in France and you weren't yet born. So there was poor little scared Elinor and her mother struggling along with hardly any money, anxious and not very well, not knowing what in the world they'd do with a child to bring up—it was desperate for them all."

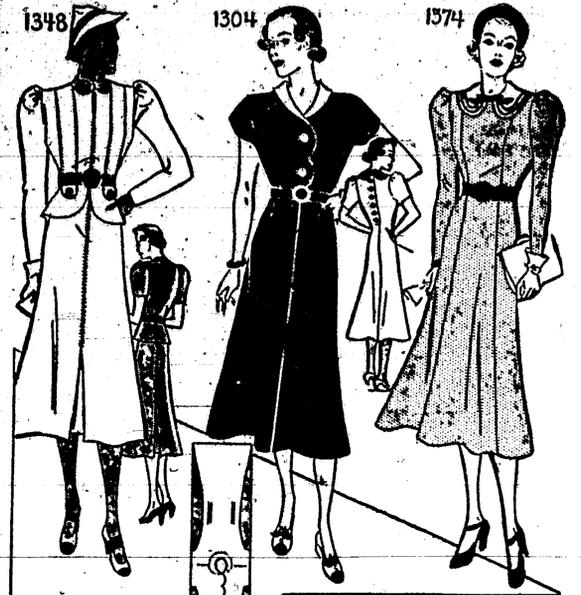
"I can see why I wasn't welcome."

Anne disregarded this. "And when at last—no, I must put in a little here about Harry and me. I had gone to the hospital a few weeks before Elinor died, of course I knew nothing about her then, I'd never even heard of her. My baby died as soon as it was born, Rachel, and one of my nurses inadvertently let me know that I could never have another. So I—I was very ill, I don't think I'd have tried to get well except for Harry, he was so wonderful to me, he put aside all he was feeling and just took care of me. When Elinor was brought in I didn't see her, she was put into a ward and I was in a private room, but we both had Dr. Ayres; he'd known Mrs. Rhodes in her prosperous days and she had gone to him and begged him to take care of Elinor and poured out her troubles, so then, do you see, with my disappointment and grief for my baby and this lovely healthy child—who—"

who—

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Vying for Your Favor



ONE, two, three smart frocks on the line ready to go—shopping, kitchenwards, to the office downtown. And as every woman knows, a well stocked wardrobe needs all three.

From Now On. Says the jaunty model to the left, "I can tell I'm gonna feel well dressed in this little peplum frock: ready for sports, a matinee or dinner in town, and the confident high spirits my new lines give make me sure that I will be wanted at all three."

I made my version of sheer wool with a subdued herringbone weave. It will be my number one attire for a long spell ahead."

One Who Knows. Miss Keep-the-Home-Beautiful, in the center, expresses herself: "Even when I do housework I like to look and feel fit."

"When I dash out to the store or go across lots to the neighbor's to borrow an egg, I don't bother to change my dress because I have the feeling I'm doing all right as I am. I wouldn't think of a new season coming on without running up a generous supply of crisp, fresh dresses for myself. They seem to set one right, you know, and give you the spirit to pitch into any day's work like a champion."

The Last Word. Miss Third Party goes in for that new kind of glamour in the

simple model at the right. Says she: "I feel that Fall is really the season to step out and hob-nob with Fashion and the Joneses. This frock, which is my weakness in plum-colored wool, was as easy to make as it is to wear."

Later on I'm going to have a velvet version with short sleeves—these slim lines and elegant shoulders were just made for this queen of all fabrics—and evidently I go for things royal."

The Patterns.

Pattern 1348 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/2 yards for contrast.

Pattern 1304 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1374 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 64-inch material. With short sleeves, size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1/2 yard for collar in contrast. To trim the collar requires 4 1/2 yards of braid.

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.

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COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

— At Gene & Glenn sing on the radio: "Hello, Hello, Hello; What a Wonderful Word, Hello!"

Ding, dong, ding dong! So goes the school bell. How time does fly! It seems as though it were only yesterday that the vacation period began, and here it is time to go to school again.

I guess I'd better be careful about my grammar (English to high school students) ere I get "bawled out" by some ambitious pupil.

An observer remarked: "This undeclared war reminds me of the time when Andy Jackson was President. Bitter fighting had been taking place down in Mexico; a person of authority gasped, 'Mr. President, they are fighting in Mexico, and a state of war hasn't even been declared!' Whereupon Mr. Johnson spoke up, saying, 'Hell yes; fight first, and declare war afterwards.'"

Wim, Wigor and Witality! The Carrizozo high school football squad was seen on the first day of school getting the kinks from outa their joints. Here's hoping that we will have an unbeatable team this year.—SI, Senor.

KU KLUX PARADE?

Carrying signs and 'masked to protect our jobs' 700 masked men, workers of Henry Ford, were part of 50,000 unionists in Detroit's first Labor Day parade in 20 years. The C. I. O and A. F. of L. were in the line of march, although the two labor groups ordinarily are bitter rivals.—AP news item.

"About these Chinese soldiers, the Japs can kill off 90 per cent of them, and still there'll be plenty of cannon fodder left," laughs a Citizen.

— But anyway, the average American citizen hopes the Chinese will win — the lesser of two evils.

Quoting an Oscura man: "The Chinks stay at home, and mind their own business."

NOW WE'LL TELL ONE

Food Prices Declining, Reports Wallace—Headline. Note — So are pork chops. (?)

An exchange says — "If You Want the Roads, You Gotta Support Me"—Tingley's political machine.

As usual, the President doesn't say whether he will be a candidate to succeed himself. Well do we remember the man of few words, Calvin Coolidge, who, when he was asked if he would be a candidate, said simply: "I do not choose to run."

THEY WOULD.

We see that the Republicans met in Albuquerque the first of the week and disapproved the Amendments.

Note — Stand by your colors, boys!

Russia Ready to Fight Italy—Headline. Borta vodka, garlic and spaghetti mucho combate.

—So, Adios, from the Land of Enchantment and Cloudless, Turquoise Sky.

WE CARRY IN STOCK

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Galvanized Roofing | Paints and Oil |
| Barbed Wire | Pipe Fittings |
| Ball-Macon Fruit Jars | Floor Oil |
| Jar Lids & Caps | Sash |
| Fly Spray | Doors |
| Charcoal | Screen Doors |

Just Received a Shipment of Men's Suede and Leather Jackets, Men's and Boys' Wool Jackets

Buy your School Supplies Early

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The

Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

SEE US FOR DEPENDABLE

Used Cars

- 1934 Sedan
- 1934 Tudor
- 1936 Chevrolet Pickup
- 1931 Ford Truck
- 1931 Chevrolet Truck

Carrizozo Auto Company

School Bells

The end of the vacation period brings planned meals and the settling down to a routine of living.

School Lunches Mean:

Peanut Butter, Sandwich Spreads, Cold Meats, Olives, Pickles, Cheese and Mayonaise and all the rest of the things that make tempting sandwiches for the school lunch and 'fourth-meal' snack.

Hostess Cakes—Surebest Bread DAILY

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

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Apodaca-Chavez

Miss Flora Apodaca and Cenobio Chavez, both of Carrizozo, were united in marriage at the Santa Rita Church last Saturday morning with Father Salvator performing the ceremony and attended by Mr. and Mrs. Andres Herrera, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega, members of the families and friends of the young couple. At the noon hour, a sumptuous wedding dinner was enjoyed at the home of the bride and at night, a big dance was held at Community Hall where the newly-weds were showered with congratulations. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Apodaca and the groom is the son of Constable Juan S. Chavez.

Dr. T. H. Williams, Dentist, will be in Carrizozo Monday, Sept. 6, for one week.

The Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Roy Shaffer Friday, Sept. 17, at 8 p. m.

FOR SALE — Apples, per bushel, 75c. PEARS — \$1 per bushel. The Titsworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N. M.

New Cleaner Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill, the Carrizozo Cleaners, left last week for Hurley, N. M., where they went in response to a request from the owner of a cleaning & pressing establishment to operate the plant on a flattering percentage basis. We are sorry to lose the Hill family but hope they will profit above their expectations in their new location. V. G. Peek is Mr. Hill's successor, having come here from Tucumcari for that expressed purpose. Mrs. Peek and baby daughter Greta Shannon, arrived Wednesday of this week. Mr. Peek invites the public to call and give him a chance to demonstrate his ability in cleaning and pressing, which he guarantees. Give him a call.

FOR SALE—Four-room house in the west part of town. Garage and cistern inside.—Inquire of Benigno Gallegos.

The Lincoln County Singing Convention meets at Ancho the 4th Sunday and Saturday night before. Bring baskets for Sunday lunch. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Snow left Monday for Las Cruces, accompanied by their daughter, Wilma Lorene, who enrolled at State College to major in home economics. It is characteristic of this little Miss to make good in all her endeavors and it goes without saying that she will not fail in the present undertaking. Mr. and Mrs. Snow returned home Tuesday.

FOR SALE—One 28-thousand-gallon Red Wood Tank in good condition. Price reasonable.—C. A. Snow. 2c

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs and family wish to express their appreciation and gratefully acknowledge the expressions of sympathy received from our many friends during the illness and loss of our dear little son and brother.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lopez, Friday, Sept. 3, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

J. L. Merchant was a business visitor Monday from his ranch in the Capitan-Badajon country.

Bryan Hightower of Ancho was a Carrizozo business visitor this Wednesday.

Mrs. T. J. Grafton and son Hugh of the Angus country were business visitors today.

Ziegler Bros. "Where Value has a Meaning"

Back To School Campaign Dresses

A beautiful line of Children's Dresses—Sizes 2 to 16 years. These school dresses are made from fast color printed materials and solids. Also combinations. These are extra fine dresses that possess smartness in every detail, yet only priced at only 69c and \$1.00 each. This Store is ready to serve you with the right kind of merchandise and wearing apparel at the right price during this great Back to School Campaign.

Ziegler Bros.

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Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 50

Carrizozo, N. M.

Statement of Ownership and Management of the Carrizozo Outlook, For Oct. 1, 1937

State of New Mexico County of Lincoln ss

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the County aforesaid, personally appeared A. L. Burke, who, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is Editor and Publisher of the Carrizozo Outlook, a weekly newspaper published in Carrizozo, N.M. and that the owners of the publication are M.M. and A. L. Burke and that there are no incumbrances thereon.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of Oct., 1937.

Frank J. Sager,

(Seal) Notary Public.

Sad Happening

Last Friday night, a few minutes before the midnight hour, Mrs. Nellie Koyoff shot herself at her home on Capitan avenue. She was taken to the Johnson Hospital where after all efforts to save her were of no avail, she died Sunday night. The remains were prepared by Undertaker Kelley and shipped to Kansas City Monday night, accompanied by her husband, Geo. Koyoff and a sister of the deceased, who had come from that city when the sad event occurred.

Lell and M. C. St. John were Albuquerque visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley and children have moved from Roswell to Carrizozo.

The F. J. Sager homestead in White Oaks was sold this week to Thos. Cook of the City Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallacher have moved into the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Garrison, who left Saturday for Bakersfield, Calif.



Exclusive — The celebrated "Nelly Don" Frocks in latest Fall Styles. — Burke Gift Shop.

FOR SALE:

Repossessed and Reconditioned Electric and Battery Radios First Class Condition

ARTHUR CORTEZ Fort Stanton, N. M.



Burke's Art & Gift Shop