

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quiliza

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE HOME PAPER"

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A. L. B.

The Wizard of Water Canyon

A little over sixty years ago, Wm. Beatty, 21, left his home in a suburb of London, England, and came to this country to seek his fortune in the wild west. Dolly Tulliver, his sweetheart, 19, walked with him on his last night in England. That moonlight night they renewed their vows and Bill promised that when he succeeded, he would send for her and they would spend their lives together in the new land beyond the seas.

On arriving at New York, he made inquiries about different places in the west and finally decided to come to New Mexico, which at that time was reeking with bands of law-breakers, cattle thieves and murderers. In the wilds of what is now known as Water Canyon, he staked out a claim. To be certain that it could never be taken from him, he remained on the land for 25 years before securing the title. He built himself a little hut in the canyon and began as best he could to prospect for gold which he firmly believed could be found by earnest endeavor. Years went by, but the correspondence between the lovers never ceased.

In one of her last letters she said, "We are growing old, but my faith in you is still as strong as ever. That you have done your best, I am quite sure. It seems that fate has decreed that we shall never realize our fondest dreams; but come what may, I will still be the same Dolly Tulliver you left behind. Although separated by the ocean, there will be many times in spirit that I will be near to you, when you think I am far away."

He staked out and filed claim after claim, performing assessment work on each, but to no avail. His funds ran so short that he went from one ranch to another seeking work, which he always found. But he never asked for favors and even in his poor condition he would not accept a cent until he had earned it. He would plant and raise vegetables on the land, only to have them stolen from him as soon as they were ripe. With what he earned, he would go to White Oaks, then a thriving mining town, and have his groceries brought on a burro to Coyote Spring, which is about two miles south of what is now Carrizozo. From the spring, he would trundle his freight up to the canyon with a wheelbarrow. After the railroad reached this place, a freight car was converted into a store, where he would purchase his provisions and wheel them to his lonesome home in Water Canyon, a distance of about 10 miles.

In that manner, he lived out his earthly existence—still hoping and dreaming that he might reach the tip of the fabled rainbow, where hangs the pot of gold. Dolly died first, still holding to her vows never to marry and so each of them, lived single lives. After his death, his hut was entered and many things of

Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday—
Preston Foster and Jean Muir in
"Outcasts of
Poker Flat"

With Virginia Weilder, Margaret Irving and Van Heffin. Taken from the novel of the same title by Bret Harte and tells of the gold rush days in California when living was rough and crude and death was sudden. March of Time and "Hillbilly Goat."

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—
Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjou in
"Cafe Metropole"

With Gregory Ratoff, Charles Winninger, Helen Westley and Bill Robinson. Produced on an elaborate scale this story is located in the Paris of today and is the adventures of an American heiress who falls in love with a countryman who is forced to masquerade as a Russian prince. Navy Film and "Mixed Magic."

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

Wednesday and Thursday—
Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden in
"A Family Affair"

A drama of the American home tuned to the heartbeat of everyday folks. Of your town and your people! "Ski Skill" and "What Do You Think?" Benefit of Ladies' Home Mission.

Handkerchief Shower

Close friends of Mrs. Wesley Sperry complimented her and her mother Mrs. G. W. Hope, with a handkerchief shower Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20. Entertainment, consisting of games and contests, were led by Mrs. C. E. Butler and Mrs. C. L. LeFeber. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Herbert C. Dickinson, George Conley Ward, J. C. Jackson, R. A. A. Chase, John Allen Bell, Cecil F. Butler, C. L. LeFeber, G. W. Hope, and Wesley Sperry. Also the Misses Ann Johnson, Patty Dickinson, Carolyn and Buddy Sperry.

Mrs. Sperry, mother and family will join Mr. Sperry Nov. 1 at Holbrook, Ariz., where they will make their home. Mr. Sperry is employed in an automobile concern there.—Contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Sandoval and Richard Kimbrell attended the Frontier Days celebration and visited the Wm. Kimbrell family here, returning to their homes in Picacho Sunday morning.

Montie Gardenhire of Ruidoso was a business visitor in town this Thursday.

J. R. Blackshere and daughter Harriett of their ranch near Red Lake were here Thursday of this week.

Interest were found, among which were mechanical devices of different kinds, none of which had ever been completed. There were bundles of old love letters, faded with age and pictures of Dolly pasted on a card and accompanied by a copy of an old sweet love song, "Love's Refrain."

In closing, might we venture the thought that somewhere, somehow, far from the land of dreams, they have found that happiness for which they had so long sought.

Candy Premium Offer Bigger Than Ever

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

—Get going, folks; it's our treat!

FRONTIER DAYS Successful Affair

Despite the raw, rainy weather which prevailed for most of the two days of the celebration, large crowds attended and all were well paid for the time.

The parade staged Saturday was one of the best that has ever been seen in this territory. It was very lengthy and abounded with interest and humor. The prizes were awarded to the following persons:

Oldest cowboy, Sam Wells, White Oaks; Youngest cowboy, Billy Karr, Carrizozo; Oldest resident in parade, Mrs. Ollie Smith, White Oaks; Oldest rider in parade, Henry Lutz, Carrizozo; Best Covered Wagon exhibits in parade, Mrs. Thos. Karr, Carrizozo, and Lisha (Billy the Kid) Leslie, White Oaks; Best woman rider in parade, Mrs. Ed Queen, White Oaks; Best ore mining float in parade, Alvarado Mining Co., White Oaks; Best decorated float, Girls' Camp, Captain; Best coal mining exhibit, Lincoln Co. Utilities Co., Carrizozo; Best Hill-Billy Band, Sat Chavez, Jr., Carrizozo; Oldest woman rider in parade, Mrs. Paul Mayer, Carrizozo. One and only clown of the Frontier Days, George Bolcquet of Carrizozo, manipulating a stripped Model T Ford, which steered and went either forward or backwards.

The rodeo was well attended on both days and some of the contests were fast and exciting. All contests were extremely friendly with an exhibition of good sportsmanship. All in all, the Frontier Days was a huge success and should be a forerunner of better ones in the future.

The committees wish to thank all attendants and express the wish that we will meet again next year.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter and son Jeff came in Tuesday from Norman, Arkansas, after hearing of the illness of Mrs. Chas. Page. At this writing Mrs. Page has improved sufficiently to allow them to return home, which they did this morning.

George Messer, former forest ranger, was here this morning from Corona, to which place he has lately moved from Glencoe. George is buying up all the horses he can purchase and making shipments to eastern points.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

was entertained Wednesday evening at Corona by the business men of that place, in return for courtesies extended them by the Carrizozo organization two weeks ago, when they attended a meeting here. In deference to the Corona business men, the club had no guests. It was an enjoyable affair.

J. M. Shelton presided over the meeting.

OddFellow Doings

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., held another big meeting Tuesday night at which two candidates received the Initiatory Degree. After the meeting, the boys enjoyed the gift of a large box of eating apples, brought up from the lower valley and presented by Al Pfingsten. Bert Pfingsten and E. H. Ramey of Lincoln also were present at the meeting.

Next Tuesday night, the Third Degree will be conferred on Hugh Bunch, Deputy Sheriff, after which there will be an Oyster Supper served, to which all OddFellows are cordially invited. There will be a delegation here from Alamogordo Lodge. Don't forget!

—Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Caldwell of Hot Springs, formerly of this place, attended the Frontier Days celebration last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aguayo of Lincoln were here for the American Legion doings last week.

Word has been received here of the death of George Johnson, 53, which occurred at Raton last week. He was here with the John Canning Carrizozo Trading Co. about 27 years ago. Many people of that time will remember him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Huffmyer returned Wednesday evening from Artesia, where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Huffmyer's sister Mrs. Henry McCool, which occurred Monday afternoon. Mrs. Daisy Boyette of Pomona, Cal., another sister of the deceased, returned to her home this morning.

This office is in receipt of word from G. T. McQuillen, manager of the local telephone station, who was at Detroit at the time of writing. From there he went to Washington and thence to Canada. Have a good time, brother; you certainly deserve a pleasant vacation.

Attend the last Roundup at the Casey Flat, Picacho, Oct. 23-24. Dance on platform Oct. 22-23-24.

Morgan Reily Robbed and Murdered

A. M. (Morgan) Reily, Carrizozo boy, manager of three wholesale houses, Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin, Texas, was robbed and stabbed to death by two women on a lonely road between Dallas and Fort Worth. Morgan was at a large roadhouse and had just finished checking up one of his traveling salesmen, when two women came in and said they had a new car and being unacquainted with it, they were afraid to drive it and asked Morgan to show them how to drive it to Dallas for them. Having his work finished and going to that city himself, he consented. One of the women took the wheel under the pretension of having their victim teach her, when his suspicions became aroused, seeing that they were on a dark lonely road. He told her she was on the wrong road. Just then the other woman took out a dagger and began to stab him. In the scuffle, he slipped off his Masonic ring and made an attempt to put it in his shoe. Seeing that, one of them pinned his arms while the other stabbed him in a horrible manner and threw him out on the road, where he lay in the rain for several hours until picked up by a passing car. He was taken to a hospital where after signing a statement of the affair, he died. The women were easily arrested as one of them in a hurry to get away, dropped her purse in the road with her address contained inside.

Sadness fell over our community when the news related above reached Carrizozo. Morgan, as he was known to his many friends here, was born in Roswell, but spent his childhood and early manhood in Lincoln County. When the world war broke out, he was one of the first to offer his services to his country. He served through the war, returning home with becoming honors. Morgan was educated in our schools, graduating with high merit. He was also a member of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M.

He was a member of the local grocery firms of Reily & Gray, and Reily & Lujan. At one time, Morgan was a baseball player of note, being a member of the old Carrizozo Wrecking Crew.

At the request of the local lodge, the Masons of Dallas conducted the funeral, at the request of the widow. His mother, Mrs. Nellie Reily, and sister Mrs. Will Ed Harris, still reside here. Three other sisters, Mrs. Herndon Jackson of Alamogordo, Mrs. Sam Allen of El Paso, and Mrs. Clint Branum of Roswell, all of whom were present at the funeral which occurred last Monday.

Morgan was a close personal friend of the editor of this paper and his family. The Reily family is rated among the oldest in this County. To Mrs. Reily and the girls, the deepest sympathy is extended by the people of his home town.

Dance at Tumbleweed Hall, next door to U & I Cafe and Bar tomorrow night, Oct. 23. Music by the Graves Orchestra.

Belmont Eugene Northcutt of Artesia, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Huffmyer, is here and will attend school for the remainder of the fall and winter term.

Local Mention

George Blaney of Upland, California, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney the past week. Mr. Blaney is a brother of Dr. Blaney.

Mrs. Agnes St. John was here from the Sacramento last week-end, visiting the St. John families and attending the Frontier Days.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Lopez, Tuesday, Oct. 19, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Carl Freeman and sister Rhoda, who are attending school at State College, spent several days here last week visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeman, and also were among the attendants at the Frontier Days Celebration.

C. O. Garrison, formerly employed by the S. P. as Signal Supervisor, received prominent mention in the October issue of the Southern Pacific Monthly. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison are now in Bakersfield, Calif. Mr. Garrison was the crack first baseman on the Carrizozo baseball team and in fact would sooner play ball than eat. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Garrison the best of everything in their new home.

Billy Ferguson of the Nogal-Mesa was in town this Monday, and, while here, dropped into this office for a pleasant chat.

Mayor Ed Comrey of Nogal was a business visitor in town this Monday, and while here, made this office a pleasant call.

Word was received from Albert Wright, formerly employed in the postoffice at Fort Stanton, to the effect that he is visiting in San Diego. He sends best regards to friends here, and also wishes to say Hello to the members of the local lodge of OddFellows, of which he is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heffren and little baby daughter were here from their ranch near Ancho Wednesday.

Miss Wilma Snow, who is attending school at State College, came up the latter part of last week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow, and to be present at the Frontier Days Festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and baby daughter of their Haskins ranch in the Jicarilla mountains, were in town this Wednesday. Shorty said that there was so much rain in his locality, that they were unable to attend the big celebration last week.

A car driven by Mary Pickett Compton and accompanied by Leslye Cooper was the victim in a crash at the intersection of the highway and Captain avenue Monday afternoon about five o'clock. Some stranger hailing from Arkansas, ran into the Compton car, turning it over twice and demolishing it. Aside from Mary being slightly bruised over the body and Leslye suffering from a head shock, they escaped.

Mrs. W. T. Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mosier and small son of Captain were present at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday night to see "History is Made at Night."

There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Preparing to close her summer home and spend the winter in France with a great aunt, Anne Vincent, a middle-aged widow, succumbs to the pleas of her adopted daughter Rachel, twenty and pretty, that she tell her about her real mother. Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, finds the task difficult, since she feels Rachel is putting a barrier between them. Rachel learns that her real mother was beautiful eighteen-year-old Eleanor Malloy, deserted by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World War. In desperate financial straits, Eleanor had agreed to Rachel's adoption at birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Eleanor subsequently had married Peter Cayne, a wealthy New York business man, and had a son. To soften the story for Rachel, Anne omits telling her that her mother had been callous and selfish. Rachel goes fishing with Bob Eddis, a local boy who runs a library and does wood carving. She refuses his plea to stay in Rockboro and marry him instead of going to New York to look for a job. Departing the next morning they leave the keys with Mr. Kreef, a neighbor. Anne decides that it is time for Rachel to learn more self-dependence. Rachel makes arrangements to stay in New York for the winter with "Pink," a keen, vivacious girl absorbed in her job.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Are you calling me a lady?"
"Not offensively."

"It's just what Rachel needs," thought Anne, watching the two girls. "She sharpens and comes more alive with Pink. It's much better for me to leave her for awhile." It hurt her unbelievably to admit it, all the more because she was sure Rachel was glad of the coming separation. She felt a lapse or change in Rachel's affection, that talk yesterday (heavens, was that only yesterday!) had defined and marked it out. "Somehow she reacts being my child," she thought.

"I feel as though I'd been walking along confidently and suddenly stepped off into space. It must be my fault, part of it." She tried to remember, to analyze.

The next morning Anne had a talk with Hobart Grable while Rachel took her passport for the necessary visa. Hobart was gloomy and annoyed about her going away for the winter. He twined his kindly features into frowning disapproval. "It's ridiculous to let that old hard-ridan work on your feelings," he said, "and it's worse than ridiculous to let Rachel live down in the Village and hunt for a job. She won't find one, the town's full of girls looking for work, trained girls, smart girls. Rachel's neither trained nor smart. I don't understand your persistence in doing this, Anne, at all. You don't know what might happen to Rachel."

"I depend on you to look after her," said Anne, with mild malice. "Every month when you pay her allowance you must go and call on her and her friend Pink. It'll do you good, Hobart, to find out what the young moderns are thinking."

"I wouldn't go near 'em on a bet, Anne. It's unkind of you to go away this particular winter. I've taken season tickets for the opera, Lily Pons is coming back and there's a new dramatic soprano from Norway who's the greatest I've heard today. Lotte Lehmann is going to sing the Marseillaise, too. I was counting on you to go with me, as well as to the Philharmonic. You never consider me. I wish I could stop hoping you might."

When she came away Anne wondered if in the end she might be driven to the shelter of Hobart Grable's unchanging loyalty just because it was unchanging. But presently she forgot him in meeting Rachel and trying once more to discover, in the short time left, what wall had risen between them. It was all as usual on the surface. They shopped together, Anne bought the blue and chartruese suit Rachel selected, though she would have preferred black with white, and she gave away, under protest, to the red lace dinner dress with a red velvet jacket—"Aunt Helene won't be giving any parties, I'm sure. I'd better be getting red flannel underwear for there's probably no heating but fireplaces."

"Oh well, wear it on the boat and the captain will invite you for cocktails," said Rachel. "You don't need to dress like a dowager."

Finally the moment of sailing arrived. Pink got leave from the office and came down to the boat with them. Hobart Grable was there, he had filled Anne's cabin with flowers and fruit and candy and books, there were telegrams and letters and the usual grist of useless bon voyage gifts. They had purposely come on board at the last minute to shorten the stupid wait before sailing, and Grable left first; he had, he said, an appointment which dragged him off. Then, as the warning gong rang out, Anne kissed Pink and Rachel and told them to go along, there was no point of their standing on the pier to wave goodbye. She caught Rachel back for a moment, hugged her hard. "Darling child, I hope you have a wonderful winter. Keep safe and well, my dear. I'll be thinking about you."

The two girls made their way down the staircase and the gangplank out across the pier. "I can't

help wondering," said Pink gravely, "what was the matter with your mother. I never saw her look like that before."

"What on earth are you talking about?" asked Rachel. "I didn't notice anything."

"You didn't notice anything! You didn't notice she was crying fit to break her heart?"

"Pink, you're crazy—"

"I may be crazy, but I'm not blind."

Rachel was intent on something else. "Look, Pink, I want to stop for a minute at this phone booth, I want to look up an address. I waited until mother was actually gone but I don't need to wait any longer." She seized the battered dog-eared volume chained to the desk outside the booth and ran it through with rising impatience: "F—E—D—C—C—C—Ca—Canon—Carstairs—Cay—Here it is—Cayne, P.H.—P.H., that'd be Peter Holbrook—residence—643 Park avenue—"

CHAPTER IV

"If you're going to do any prolonged phoning I'll leave you," said Pink. "I'm due back at the office." "I just want to get an address, I'm not going to phone," Rachel was scribbling it down. "I wanted to find out if these people were real



Left to Herself She Looked at Her Watch and Figured Her Time.

—or made up. Where would six-four-three Park avenue be, do you think?—these numbers run so irregularly."

"Let me see—in the Sixties, I think, probably about Sixty-fifth or sixtieth."

"It's an odd number, that'll be on the right-hand side going up-town."

"Oh, Rachel, I must dash along. I'm working on some stuff for a big soap account. Will you be moved in when I get home tonight?"

Rachel had only time to shout "Yes," for Pink had hailed a taxi and was already in it. Left to herself she looked at her watch and figured the time . . . quarter past three . . . cross-town and then Lexington avenue car to Sixty-fifth street . . . quarter of four . . . then to the hotel, collect her bags, arrive at Pink's, unpack . . . Pink wouldn't be home before half past five or six . . . heaps of time.

All the way uptown she was more and more excited. Anything might happen, anything! She couldn't, for her own self-respect, force herself on Mrs. Cayne, reveal who she was, all that was too much like a movie. But she wanted to see where the Caynes lived, and perhaps by some fluke of luck Mrs. Cayne might be going in or out—and Rachel felt sure she could recognize her by Anne's description, the small stature and blue eyes would be enough. Number 643 Park avenue indicated money, there was a proud doorman at a proud high entrance, and a general granite, plate-glass and wrought-iron grandeur.

"This is too silly," she told herself. "What's the matter with me?"

With decision she crossed the street and went directly up to the doorman.

"Is Mrs. Cayne at home, do you know?" she asked.

The doorman touched his cap, which indicated that he appraised her as a lady, had she known it. "Mr. and Mrs. Cayne haven't returned to town yet, miss," he told her. "They're not expected before the middle of October."

Rachel thanked him and walked back to Lexington avenue, went down to the hotel where she and Anne had stopped, collected her bags and took them to Pink's apartment, all in a flat and dispirited mood. She had been a sappy fool,

she knew it. And it shouldn't happen again. No more working herself up into a dither for—what? A vague longing which was only an accent on ego. Rachel scorned herself heartily. When Pink came in at quarter of six she had hung her dresses in the tiny closet and filled the narrow chest of drawers with her other clothing, put her toothbrush and creams in the bathroom and was trying to find a place to stow her empty bags. Pink had the answer to that.

"I forgot to tell you, we can use part of a closet in the hall and you'd better put them all there, you'll need under the bed for hat-boxes." She added, "Keep out one hat, we're going down the street to dinner with Tom and Rhoda Steele; he knows lots of people and he might find you a job."

Rachel sat down wearily in the nearest chair. "You make me feel like Katie's first day at kindergarten, Pink. And this bedroom is no bigger than a pocket."

"Don't be plaintive," admonished Pink. "Your bedroom is six inches longer than mine. Take a good hot bath and you'll feel better. I've got a new cosmetic line I want to try on you, we're planning a big campaign for the people who make it and I'd like to see how it glides on a real face. The manufacturer claims the mascara won't run."

The warmth and the clean sweet smell of her verveine salts and her own young resilience cleared up the most of Rachel's spot of bad temper. Pink brought out the new cosmetics and under a bald white light the two girls carefully and delicately made up Rachel's face, first with a cream which was almost fluid, then with powder, then rouge, high on the cheekbones, the least flush, eye-shadow slanted to lengthen and make mystery for the eyes, a little of the new mascara on Rachel's long lashes, vermilion lipstick—"Angeli!" exclaimed Pink, at last. "You're a knockout! Now we'll see how long this stuff stays put!"

Rachel looked at her image in the mirror with satisfaction.

"Let's get going," said Pink. "Rhoda said they'd eat about seven o'clock."

"It's not a party, is it?"

"No, but there'll probably be a couple of chisellers getting a free meal. Tom and Rhoda know about a million 'tamps and feed 'em all."

Tom and Rhoda Steele lived two blocks away, where the street was full of shabby little shops and restaurants and cleaning and pressing places. Pink and Rachel stopped at a tiny fruit stall and bought a basket of grapes and a dozen oranges.

They had to climb three flights to the Steeles' and the stairs grew steeper and darker with each floor. The narrow halls were full of cooking smells and the whole place was rackety with radio at full blast and loud talk behind the thin doors. "It's a dump, but they can't afford any better," said Pink. Just as they reached the landing the door was flung open and bright light, Rhoda Steele's voice and a radio band brassing the "Continental" all rushed out to them. "Come along in, darlings," screamed Rhoda. "Oh, what did you bring me? How swell! Tom, turn down the radio! Presents!"

Rhoda had on khaki shorts, a faded chintz smock, socks and sandals and practically nothing more except long fancy earrings of blue glass beads which littered about her vivacious funny little face a rather endearing way. Tom was properly dressed, big and lounging and kind. And there was another man in the background. "This is Oliver Land," Rhoda said, "and I think Bill Newton's coming. Don't expect a cocktail. We're broke this week. I didn't sell my designs and Tom's payday isn't until Friday. Sit down, if you can find a place."

Pink went out into the kitchen with Rhoda, but Rachel sat down

and looked about her. The room was a mass of disorder, but not the kind that bothers anyone. After Pink's precise arrangements it was all rather pleasant. Oliver Land had been watching Rachel and sat down on the couch to be near her, and she realized that he was ticking off in his mind a complete appraisal of her from make-up to shoe buckles. She began to tick him off, too, he was oddly good-looking, his clothes had a shabby English smartness and his black tie was knotted perfectly.

Tom was talking and smiling encouragingly at her: "Pink says you're looking for a job, but she didn't say what kind."

"I don't know myself. I've had no training—but I'd make a good housemaid and I can handle a boat and fish."

"Invaluable on Broadway, fishing, if you have got the right bait," said Oliver. "I wish I had it."

"What do you do?" asked Rachel. She was enjoying herself, the two men were so plainly admiring and interested. Oliver shrugged a shade too dramatically. "I used to be on the stage, but now I'm just one of the twenty thousand unemployed actors. I'd have starved to death if it hadn't been for Tom and Rhoda and some of my other friends."

Rhoda came in, carrying a big casserole. "It's stew tonight," she said, "with everything in it except the mouse Tom cat caught yesterday. Come along with the salad, Pink. We're going very Ritz—three courses. Oliver, slice the bread. Tom has to make the coffee."

"But what shall I do?" asked Rachel.

"You, darling, are like Mrs. Moriarty's Christmas tree—purely for ornamentation."

The bread was a great fresh Italian loaf, the stew was hot and full of flavor. There were chopped chives and a rumor of garlic in the salad, the cheese was Bel Paese at its best, and Tom's coffee would have pleased the great Montagne. "Wonder what's become of Bill?" said Tom, as they began.

"He'll be along," said Rhoda. "If he's very late we'll make him wash the dishes. What were you gabbling about while Pink and I tolled to feed you?"

"The chances of my getting a job," said Rachel.

"I want to tell you one thing," said Rhoda, her earrings waving, "you must find something where you won't crowd out any girl who needs the money. You've got enough to live on, haven't you? Well then, you ought to go into a field where it's sort of specialized and meritorious and just anybody can't get by. See what I mean? That way you stand on your own and if you didn't do it, nobody else would."

"Do you sing or act?" put in Oliver. "I'm thinking of radio."

"I'm sorry, I don't."

"I needn't ask if you're trained as a teacher or a librarian or a play supervisor?"

Tom added: "I don't believe she's a plumber or a carpenter or a paperhanger or even a good cement worker."

"You're all overlooking the obvious," put in Oliver. "Miss Vincent has looks-plus."

"And so what?" asked Rhoda. "She might get to walk on in one of the big shows, but it's a lousy life," said Oliver, as he who knows. She'd loathe it. No, I mean she can be a model, not for artists and illustrators, but for photographers, all these new advertisements, fashions and cigarettes and cars and coffee, they all have girls in them—"

"The lad has reason!" exclaimed Pink, with excitement. "Right up my alley and I didn't think of it! Of course, Rachel's the type, good-looking, knows how to wear clothes—"

"Thank you, dear friend!" said Rachel.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hibernators Are Always Ready for an Early Battle; Do Not Like Intruders

There are very few mammals in Maine which hibernate, becoming so lost in sleep as to be oblivious of what is going on around them. Raccoons, skunks and bears crawl away to hiding places and seem to be torpid, though they awaken and become active as soon as their apartments are invaded by human foes, according to an old hunter, writes a Bangor, Maine, correspondent in the New York Times.

"Twice I have seen bears uncovered from under fallen trees during very cold weather in midwinter, and in both cases the animals were awake and on the defensive as soon as the choppers could get at them," he said.

"Raccoons den up in hollow trees and logs, but let someone come along and strike forcibly above them and they are 'up and dressed' and ready to flee."

"During nearly every winter thaw bears, skunks and raccoons come

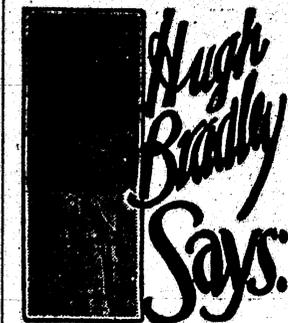
out and walk about on the snow for miles.

"The chipmunk performs light housekeeping in its hole far below the frost, where it dwells alone."

"The old notion that the father and mother chipmunk took their children into winter quarters and taught them lessons in stealing grain and gnawing holes in corn bins is a fabrication."

"Skunks, however, are very sociable in their winter habits. One winter when a barn burned the charred bodies of eight skunks were taken from the ashes."

"But the woodchuck sleeps soundly enough to make up for all the wakeful and half-wakeful creatures. Boys who have stored tame woodchucks in barrels in the cellar to pass the winter have taken the torpid animals out and carried them miles in their arms without breaking in upon their sleep."



© New York Post—WNU Service.

Desire of Athletes for Higher Learning Will Surprise Profs

A FAMOUS college basketball coach shortly will be visited by a committee representing his team. They will demand assurances that their scholarships will not be discontinued as soon as their playing days are ended. . . . Seems that some athletes do go to college with the hope of getting diplomas after all. . . . Folks (bellboys, waiters and such) who provide service for tennis stars say that the court inmates are the world's worst tipsters. . . . John Pesak, the wrestler, breeds greyhounds between bouts. . . . Fatty-cake your pinks for Charley Berry. The veteran catcher has done a swell job with Connie Mack's pitching rookies.

Iowa is due to come up with a back who will make the customers forget Oze Simmons. His name is Bush Lamb, and Temple players, who tried to stop him last year, insist that he'll be the hottest thing in football before the season's half over. . . . Also, down in the bull-rushes of Mississippi, there's Frank Bruiser Kinard, a giant tackle. Unless he has horrible luck he is sure of top rating this fall. . . . Dom Fonte and Bernie Pearlman, who played baseball at L. I. U., are scheduled to report to Elmira (N. Y.—Y.—Pa. league) next spring. . . . Although most colleges are clamoring for a crack at the big gates to be obtained there, Syracuse will not exhibit its very good basketball team at the Garden this winter. The reason? An alumnus checks in with the explanation that Syracuse wants to act dignified in front of Columbia, Penn, etc., in the hope of being invited to join the Ivy league elect some day.

Les Canadiens hockey team, having had good results from a similar experiment last year, Coach Cecil Hart again is sending a group of players to Emile Maupas' camp in the Laurentian mountains. After six weeks of such preliminary exercises, the veterans will join the rest of the squad at the Forum for the usual pre-season hockey drill. . . . Albert Battleship Leduc, former Les Canadiens defense man, and for the past three years managing coach of the Providence Reds, has resigned. His appointment as sales manager for a Montreal distillery keeps him too busy for hockey. . . . Lionel Conacher, having announced his retirement from active hockey to take over a Toronto political job, the Maroons are seeking a replacement. Sybil Mantha, former Canadiens' defense star and manager, probably will be signed. . . . Bill Powers, secretary-treasurer of the N. Y. Hockey Writers association, is the only scribe filing in French from the Garden.

Temple Boys Tell One on Coach Pop Warner

Temple students insist that Pop Warner is wearing the same suit, hat and shoes that he has worn every day since taking up football coaching at the institution in 1933. . . . Eulace Peacock, the tan tornado from Temple, now runs an apartment house in Newark. . . . New York racing associations are not making any elaborate plans for the World's fair. And why should they? The Chicago fair didn't do Illinois courses any good. . . . Millionaire owners still are trying to sign Hirsch Jacobs but he spurns their offers, preferring to train a band of battered platers for his frau. Many millionaire stables are in real need of a Jacobs, too.



Pop Warner

Frank Makosky, Yankee rookie pitcher, recommends every detective story he reads to Lefty Gomez, his roomie, during the playing season. But spoils the reading by telling Lefty who committed the murder. . . . Harry Gumbert lives only thirty miles from Pittsburgh but never saw Forbes field until he became a member of the Giants' pitching staff. . . . New York stewards would learn something from Detroit where each horse's nostrils are examined in the paddock (before the race) to determine whether there has been any sporing. . . . Muggs Skidaway, end coach at Carnegie Tech, has organized a separate training table for overlanded members of the football squad. Six at the head of it himself—for reducing purposes.

A Flattering Frock For Cool Fall Days



Pattern No. 1379

If you wear a 12 to 20 size, then you'll want this very becoming dress made with lifted waistline to give you a molded figure-line. Square shouldered and trimly finished with two pockets, this dress will see you through every daytime occasion and is smartly made in any fabric you prefer—silk, velveteen or thin wool.

Pattern 1379 is designed for sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch material.

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.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

CLIP THIS AD! Worth \$7.50
FREE POWER FROM THE WIND
WINCHARGER CORPORATION
6-VOLT
FREE POWER FROM THE WIND
See Any Radio Dealer!

WINCHARGER CORPORATION
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OLD COINS

LIVE STOCK

KEEP BOWELS OPEN
NO person can be well and happy if constantly distressed with the evil effects of constipation. And no person needs to risk ill health by neglecting to keep the bowels wholesomely clean. Yet so many suffer. Are you one of them? Is constipation keeping you unfit and uncomfortable—bilious, bloated, tired, without appetite, ambition or energy? Then try Doan's Regulets. They act mildly and without distress, contain no calomel nor habit-forming drugs, tone the liver, stimulate the flow of bile and promote well-balanced activity of the intestinal tract. Be regular with Regulets. Sold at all drug stores.

WNU—M 37-41

DOANS REGULETS

Household Questions

Knit Those Patches.—Instead of darning large holes in men's or children's woolen underwear, knit a square large enough to cover the hole in stocking-stitch, using thin steel needles and fine wool, and sew it over the hole. It is neater than a darn and wears better.

Bananas as a Garnish.—Bananas make an attractive garnish when they are sliced. Peel bananas, score lengthwise with a fork, then slice crosswise.

For That Nutty Flavor.—Try dropping a teaspoonful of peanut butter into each muffin pan before pouring in the batter. This gives the muffins a delicious nutty flavor.

Cleaning Brickwork.—Brickwork around the fireplace can be cleaned by scrubbing with any scouring powder with only enough water to form a thin paste. Follow by thorough rinsing. WNU Service.

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK

when you've found a way to ease the pains of **RHEUMATISM** and do it the inexpensive way, too.



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



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS virtually 1 cent a tablet

Better Be Nothing. It is better to be nothing than a knave.—Antoninus.

Constipated?

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

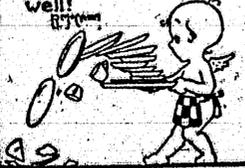


Now costs less! INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL.

STOP AT Denver's Famous Windsor Hotel 18th and Larimer, Denver, Colo. A modernized shop place of Western History Room and Rate \$1.50—others from \$1.00 Free Garage—Heart of the City Phone Main 5281

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I nearly always make mistakes In blunders I excel I'm such a trial to my folks But see, I mean so well!



Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Language of Bees Discovered to Be "Scented Dancing"

How They Tell Where Honey Can Be Obtained

By WATSON DAVIS
Washington. — Bees have a language of scented dancing. By means of it a scout bee that has made a rich discovery can send his fellow workers out after honey with almost as much dispatch as police are rushed to points of need by radio calls.

Scientists used to think that bees located flowers by color or scent. This is partially true. But in an exhaustive study of the bee habits, Prof. K. Von Frisch of Munich found that bees communicate with one another by a strange sort of dance performed within the hive. In this way they tell where honey can be obtained most easily.

Often it will take hours and sometimes days for a good feeding-place to be discovered. But when one bee has found the honey, many, perhaps several hundred, will appear in a very short time. And they all come from the same hive as the discoverer.

They Talk by Dancing.
Professor Von Frisch set out to discover the language or mode of communication of the bees.

Here's what he found: If a new kind of flower begins to bloom, it is discovered by a scout bee. He loads up with honey and flies home. In the hive he reports the discovery by a queer sort of dance, turning round and round in a circle with queer tripping little steps, once to the right, once to the left, very vigorously, often for a minute on the same spot. Other bees crowd around with high interest. They rush out of the hive and soon can be found at the honey source.

The dance is a signal that honey has been found. The bee carries up on him the scent of the flower containing the nectar. The other bees noting this odor search for it as they fly out of the hive in all directions. Moreover, the discovering bee returns to the good honey source and broadcasts another odor created by a scent organ on its abdomen that also guides the other workers.

Need Human Biology of Broad Scope If Race Is to Survive

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A science of human biology, broad enough in its scope to synthesize knowledge of man's mental and spiritual sides as well as of his physical nature, ought to be evolved within the next century if civilization is to survive—perhaps even if the human race itself is to escape extinction.

This was the concluding note of an address here by Prof. Raymond Pearl of the Johns Hopkins University, at the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan.

The necessity for such a science of social synthesis has been thrust upon us, Professor Pearl declared, by the long strides science has taken in putting more wealth and power into the hands of men, while other aspects of our evolution have remained stagnant. We have advanced enormously in power, and little or not at all in wisdom or goodness. So the very advances we boast of in material things make our development so lopsided that it threatens to crash and end.

Challenge to the Scientist.

Fumbling attempts at such unification of human knowledge and striving have been made hitherto by politicians and the clergy—with results not particularly distinguished. Professor Pearl pointed out. These practitioners are not wholly to blame for lack of success, either, he admitted; the prerequisite of real knowledge of the whole nature of man—has simply not been met—the data do not yet exist. That is one of the chief challenges to the scientist: both by natural aptitude and training he is best equipped to obtain such data; and he should, therefore seek and find them.

Professor Pearl would not yield to any temptation to pessimism regarding the future. He invited his hearers to look backward over the hundred years since the founding of the university. Pasteur, Lister, Huxley, most of the great leaders of the scientific revolution of the Nineteenth century, were still children then. With a record of so great achievement in so short a time, he felt, there is no reason for supposing that the world will not continue to go ahead.

Highway Traffic Is Counted Exactly by the Robot Watchman

Provides Basis for All Safety Regulations

Washington. — A roadway's traffic pattern which varies with the day of the week, the hour of the day and the day of the month, is the dictator of all safety and traffic regulation policies, as well as the selector of all new highway undertakings.

Robot infra-red light beam "watchmen" are one of the new mechanisms by which highway engineers now keep a 24-hour watch on roads where changes are needed. Infra-red beams directed across the highway onto photoelectric cells now keep watch and are able to count as high as 24,000 vehicles an hour. Operation of the device costs \$150 a year compared with \$5,000 for a continuous manual counter check.

The photo-electric counter is seldom noticed by even the most observing motorists. It consists of two short posts with cross arms, one on either side of the road. The post supporting the light source is equipped with two ordinary automobile headlight bulbs whose light is rendered invisible by filters. This eliminates any confusion which might result in night traffic. Parallel beams projected across the road and spaced 30 inches apart provide a current path to the photo tubes on the opposite post.

Count Is Almost Perfect.

Whenever the two light beams are intercepted simultaneously the interruption is recorded by the counting mechanism in the receiving box. At the end of each hour the printing apparatus stamps the day of the week, the time, and the cumulative traffic total. If the current should fall, the time of the failure is recorded, as well as the number of vehicles counted up to then.

Errors in the count never exceed 5 per cent of actual traffic volumes, and are usually held to within 1 or 2 per cent of accuracy. There are, however, several unavoidable sources of error, such as when two cars passing the counter in opposite directions intercept the light beams at the same time. Only one vehicle is then recorded.

"Phantom" trucks have been found which pass by the electric eyes without being seen. This mystery was solved when it was observed that the ghost trucks were painted either white or aluminum, with the result that at certain hours during spring or fall days sufficient light was reflected back to a receiving unit which faced north so that the light ordinarily furnished by the light source was replaced. Most of the freak errors encountered cancel out.

Leprosy Declared No Real Menace in United States

Denver.—Leprosy, a plague of the ages, is still one of medicine's greatest mysteries. But Dr. G. W. McCoy, United States public health service medical director, speaking here before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, pronounced it "not one of our major public health questions," as it is in other parts of the world.

In most parts of the United States there is no need for the isolation of cases, in Dr. McCoy's opinion, except for charity reasons or because of the esthetic sensibilities of the community.

Dr. McCoy believes that nearly all cases of leprosy originate only in Florida, Louisiana, and Texas. But because the period between infection and development of the disease is ordinarily from five to ten years, and sometimes twenty years, the tracing of the source of infection is difficult. Only about a thousand cases of leprosy exist in the United States, half of which are known.

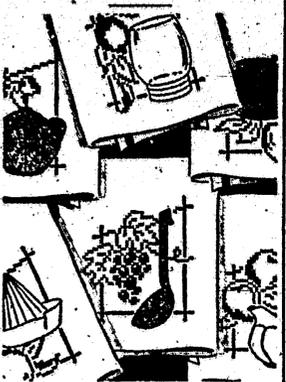
Moonlight Does Not Affect Growing Crops

Washington.—Moonlight has no effect on growing crops, if experiments with "artificial moonlight," or polarized light, are any criterion. Results of these experiments were announced by Dr. Earl S. Johnston of the Smithsonian Institution.

Polarized light was used instead of ordinary light in tests with numbers of oat seedlings. Two effects were watched for: the bending response which plants normally show to light, and the assimilation of carbon dioxide to form carbohydrates, which is always dependent on light. Control groups of seedlings were exposed to ordinary light, under conditions otherwise identical.

The reactions of the plants in both groups of experiments were so nearly identical that Dr. Johnston concludes there were no really significant differences between them, and hence no special effect that could be ascribed to polarized light.

Tea Towels Done In Cross Stitch



Better than a picnic is the fun you'll have embroidering tea towels with these gay and gay motifs—luscious cross stitched fruits and homey everyday kitchenware. Do the dishes in outline stitch or applique as you choose. The patch is a simple one to handle and adds a splash of color. In pattern 5891 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 1/4 by 6 1/4 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

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

Wise and Otherwise

Secret of success: Making hay with the grass that grows under other people's feet.
"What does a 'better half' mean?" asks a reader. Usually just what she says.
Some people have tact. Others try to tell the truth.
Hundreds of thousands of towels and large quantities of soap are stolen from railroad companies every year. Quite a lot of people must have noticed that cleanliness stands higher than honesty in the list of virtues.
Love is blind, says the proverb. Is that why one sees so many spectacles on the beach?

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

... and my pop says, "Gee whiz,"

When we got to Niagara Falls my pop bought some gas and the man looked at the oil and he says, "It's still full" and my pop says "Gee whiz, I never went before." And the man says, "It must be Quaker State." My pop says "Sure, but how did you know it was Quaker State?" The man says "People are generally surprised how much farther they go when they use Quaker State." Having a swell trip. Wish you were along.

Hal

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Retail price... 35¢ per quart • QUAKER STATE OIL REFINING CORP., OIL CITY, PA.

YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

Your community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and price.

JOYS and GLOOMS

WHAT'S HE SO HAPPY ABOUT? I DON'T LIKE IT! NEITHER DO I! LET'S SMASH THOSE JOYS!

MY KID BROTHER SENT ME TWO TICKETS TO THE GAME TODAY! HE'S QUARTERBACK ON THE OWLS!

SO WHAT? YOU CAN'T TAKE THE AFTERNOON OFF—SO THAT'S THAT! NOW GET OUT— I'M BUSY!

MY GOODNESS, BOB... DO YOU HAVE TO BE SO HARD ON THE YOUNG MAN? YOUR MEANNESS IS RUINING THE MORALE AROUND HERE!

YOU WOULDN'T BE ANY RAY OF SUNSHINE, EITHER, IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES!

I WISH YOU'D QUIT TALKING ABOUT YOUR HEADACHES AND DO SOMETHING ABOUT 'EM! THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU HOW TO GET RID OF 'EM!

WATCH 'EM! BOYS—THEY'RE COMING BACK!

WHY DON'T YOU FOLLOW THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE—CUT OUT COFFEE AND DRINK POSTUM! INSTEAD! YOU KNOW YOU'D FEEL BETTER!

IF IT WILL KEEP YOU QUIET— I'LL TRY IT!

TAKE TO THE TIMBER, MEN... WE'RE LICKED!

30 DAYS LATER

I SEE YOUR BROTHER IS PLAYING AGAIN TODAY! WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THESE TICKETS AND GO ON OUT TO THE GAME?

WHAT A CHANGE SINCE HE GOT RID OF HIS HEADACHES!

YEP... SWITCHING TO POSTUM SURE WORKED WONDERS FOR HIM!

YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and lightly sweetened. It comes in two forms... Postum cereal, the kind you boil or percolate... and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Economical, easy to make, delicious, hot or cold. You may use coffee at first, but you'll soon love Postum for its own rich flavor. A product of General Foods. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1937.)

Don't be a Gloom... DRINK POSTUM!

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1936 MEMBER

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

In The Probate Court

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

Notice to Creditors.

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

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

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

James M. H. Cullender,
Roswell, New Mexico.
Atty. for Administrator. 08-29

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

NOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a snarl 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 tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three eras of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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

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

PROFESSIONS

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Attorney & Counsellor at Law
Lutz Building
Carrizozo — New Mexico

T. K. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 33
Carrizozo — New Mexico

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

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

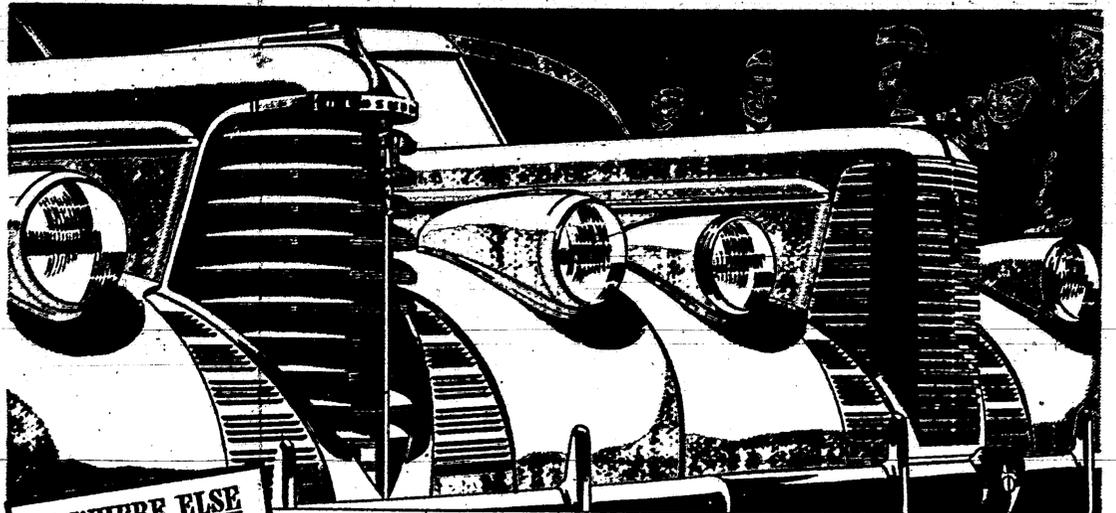
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per week, delivered to your door
by carrier.

BEN BARNETT
Agent for the Albuquerque
Tribune

Asthma Cause Fought in 3 Minutes

By dissolving and removing mucus or phlegm that causes irritation, clearing Asthma attacks, the doctor's prescription, Mucosa, removes the cause of your agony. No needles, no doses, no injections. Absolutely tasteless. Merely work in 3 minutes. Sleep soundly tonight. See how you feel, younger, stronger, and feel anything. Clear mucus, completely satisfactory or money back. If your doctor is out and you need Mucosa for you. Don't suffer another day. The guarantee protects you.

AGAIN-OLDSMOBILE STEPS OUT AHEAD!



NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!

BODY FEATURES
Safety Dash with Safety Instrument Unit • Safety Interiors • Unusual Body Construction • Turb Top Steel Body Framework • No Draft Ventilation Safety Glass • Adjustable Front Seat

CHASSIS FEATURES
Knee-Action Wheels • Super-Hydraulic Brakes • Center-Control Steering • Dual Side Stabilizers • Big, Low-Pressure Tires • Stabilized Front End • Streamlined Hoodlamps

ENGINE FEATURES
95-Horsepower Six • 110-Horsepower Eight • Air-Cooled Battery • Magneto-Hardened Aluminum Pistons • 8-1/2-Drilled Connecting Rods

"The 1938 Cars that have Everything"

WITH TWO NEW STYLE LEADERS FOR 1938 BOTH SIX AND EIGHT OFFERING (AS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED) THE AUTOMATIC SAFETY TRANSMISSION!

OLDSMOBILE today presents the new Style Leaders for 1938... a dashing new Six... a dynamic new Eight! Here are cars designed to set America's pace in distinctive streamline styling... to set a new high in fine-car performance... to outvalue anything else within hundreds of dollars of their moderate price. Both of these great new cars for 1938 feature all the latest improvements and refinements, such as the new Safety Instrument Unit and Safety Dash, the new Safety Interiors and many others. Both offer the new driving sensation of the year, Oldsmobile's Automatic Safety Transmission. Come in today and see the cars that set both the styles and the performance pace for 1938! *Built in at the factory at extra cost.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



CITY GARAGE

Vincent Reil, Prop.

Phone 36

Carrizozo, N. M.

**RCA Victor Radios
And Easy Washers
Delco Light Plants
Electrical Supplies
Easy Terms**

ARTHUR CORTEZ
Fort Stanton, N. M.

In the Probate Court

State of New Mexico) ss.
County of Lincoln)
In the Matter of the Estate of Manuel Sala, 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 Sala, 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. 817-015

For Sale:

**WINTER RYE
WINTER WHEAT**

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

DAILY BUS SERVICE

Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

Making Direct Connections at Carrizozo with Buses East and West.

SCHEDULE

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

SAMPLE FARES

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

Ride The Short Route To The Rio Grande Valley

VIA.

Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines

CARRIZOZO TICKET OFFICE
Rolland's Drug Store, Phone 30

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

Carrizozo Cleaners

Made-to-Measure Suits

The Best in Dry Cleaning
Prompt Delivery Service

Be Wise—Trade at Home!

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41-
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1936
First Saturday of Each Month

Harry Gallacher, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STARS
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Nora Phipps, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

COALORA REBEKAB
LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Nellie Branum, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor
Wilma Snow

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

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.

Carrizozo, New Mexico.
O. T. Newton,
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston
Sec'y-Treas.
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
Of Lincoln County, New Mexico

In the Matter of the Estate of George L. Torres, Deceased
Notice of Appointment of Administratrix.

Notice is hereby given that Celia S. Torres was this 20th day of September, 1937, duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of George L. Torres, Deceased, by the Probate Court of said County, and having qualified as such Administratrix, all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to file them with the Clerk of said Court in the manner and within the time provided by law. The name and address of said Administratrix is Celia S. Torres, Rabenton, New Mexico. S24015

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

MEN, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.
No matter how your back aches—how your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three eras 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."

Card of Thanks

As we are unable to see and thank each individual in person, we take the privilege through the paper to thank each one for every kindness shown to our dear wife, mother and sister during her illness and at her death. Especially do we thank Dr. Rathmann, the nurse, also Mrs. McMillan, Rev. Bell and wife and each one who sent cards of sympathy and floral offerings. May God bless each one in our prayer. Rev. J. W. Carter and children Mr. W. L. Burnett Mrs. T. E. Sanders Mrs. Fannie Galloway

Methodist Church Notes

Mr. C. M. Harvey of El Paso makes us an offer of \$100.00, provided we, as a church, clear our budget for the year and pay a small debt still remaining on the parsonage. Mr. Kudner also sent us a check to help on our annual budget. We appreciate this outside help. Those who wish to help with this amount, \$100.00, see Mrs. Byron, our church collector and booster.
—J. A. Bell, P. C.

WANTED

Names of MEN under 26 who are willing to work for \$75.00 a month while training to become Aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. — Flying Intelligence Service, Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis. 015N5

Swimming It Up
Initiate is the help man can yield to

CARRIZO, N. M.

LINCOLN CO. FRONTIER DAYS!

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 15-16



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

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

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

You'll like the way it keeps you back overnight, to the feeling of "rest" to your system and inside cleanliness. Eliminates the following: hot hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker. But if CONSTITUTION helps you, it will. Write for FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Tablets for GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. C, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'ZOZO BOOT SHOP



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

Lincoln County School Library

The County Board of Education and the County Superintendent thank the people of Lincoln County for the nice words of praise they receive for their efforts in securing the splendid Rural School Library. Mrs. Oia C. Jones extends her thanks to the Business Men's Club for the letter they sent her expressing their appreciation of her fine work in starting and putting over this fine library service.

We know this work has meant a lot of planning and directing which takes a great deal of time and when we are in our new building we invite everyone to visit the library and see what has been done for the people of this county, of which they can be proud. We are asking the public to give us if they care to dispose of it, some famous statuary or pottery, paintings, museum articles, interesting exhibits, etc., which we could put on the top of our book shelves, for educational instruction as well as for decoration. We will be very grateful if you will bring it to the library any time. We received 285 new dictionaries this week for the elementary pupils and want the teachers to come for them.—Mrs. A. F. Roselle, Librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner were here from Ruidoso Monday attending to some business matters.

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

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

Methodist Church
Rev. J. A. Bell, Pastor

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

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

RAINBOW TRUCK LINE

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

Beware Kidney Germs If Tired, Nervous, Aching

Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching or Swollen Joints? Do you Get Up Nights, or suffer from Burning, Itching, Frequent Headaches, Leg Pains, Backache, Dizziness, Puffy Eyes, Loss of Appetite and Energy? If so, the true cause often may be germs developed in the body during colds, or by and teeth or toxins that need removing. These germs may attack the delicate membranes of your Kidneys or Bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't get the germs. The doctor's formula, **Cystex**, now stocked by all druggists, starts killing kidney germs in 1 hour and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for **Cystex** (Eas-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1927 The K&K Co.

Bankers Do Say "YES"

Despite the idea many people have that bankers are "cold, hard-shelled, mercenary individuals" whose one aim in life is to refuse a loan, banking as a business is built on the demand for loans.

Bankers are just as anxious to make a loan to a good customer as the customer is to borrow the money. Bank credit is the life-blood of every community, and "bankers do say "YES" when the need for the loan is genuine and the ability to repay justifies the risk. Your banker must remember, however, that it is your money he is loaning, not his own.

Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

For Sale

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

TEN YEARS AGO THIS OCTOBER



It is interesting to turn back the pages of the years and read the record of a business. For time has a way of testing purposes and policies. The fundamental policy of the Bell System is not of recent birth—it has been the corner-stone for many years. On October 20, 1927, it was reaffirmed by Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"THE business of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its Associated Bell Telephone Companies is to furnish telephone service to the nation. This business from its very nature is carried on without competition in the usual sense. These facts have a most important bearing on the policy that must be followed by the management if it lives up to its responsibilities. The fact that the responsibility for such a large part of the telephone service of the country rests solely upon this Company and its Associated Companies also imposes on the management an unusual obligation to the public to see to it that the service shall at all times be adequate, dependable and satisfactory to the user.

"Obviously, the only sound policy that will meet these obligations is to continue to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial

safety. This policy is bound to succeed in the long run and there is no justification for acting otherwise than for the long run.

"Earnings must be sufficient to assure the best possible telephone service at all times and to assure the continued financial integrity of the business. Earnings that are less than adequate must result in telephone service that is something less than the best possible.

"Earnings in excess of these requirements must either be spent for the enlargement and improvement of the service furnished or the rates charged for the service must be reduced. This is fundamental in the policy of the management. "With your sympathetic understanding we shall continue to go forward, providing a telephone service for the nation more and more free from errors or delays, and always at a cost as low as is consistent with financial safety."

New Shoe Shop

Across Street From J.P. Office
Half soles and heels, Men \$1.20
Rubber Heels 30
Half soles and taps, Women . 75
Taps alone 15 and 20c
Cowboy Boots, 4 soles, heels \$1.35
Complete soles and heels . 2.75
WORK GUARANTEED
Give me a call and be Satisfied
C. O. D. Orders Accepted
B. B. Mancha, Prop.
Box 84, Carrizozo, N. M.

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 E. Section 29
Township 4 South, Range 10
East, N. M. P. M.
Containing 820 acres.
All sums to be realized from the sale of said property are as follows:
Principal of Judgments . . . \$310.83
Interest 167.92
Attorney's fees 45.92
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:

SW 1/4 E. 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.
Lala O. Joyce,
Special Master.
\$17-016

Don't say "Stockings,"
Say—

Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
Beautiful Silk Stockings

Reasonably priced,
of course

Burke Gift Shop

A Cool Clean Comfortable Hotel Room for \$1

Located in the Heart of Downtown El Paso
Corner Stanton & Mills

NEWLY DECORATED \$1 SINGLE ROOMS

Hotel LOCKIE
EL PASO, TEXAS

EL PASO - ARIZONA Motor Truck Line

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

General Trucking Service

AMERICA'S LEADER AT 4 for 10¢

PROBAR BLADES

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It may be, as I have frequently been told, that the average person—Mr. John Q. Public—has very little interest in the doings of the federal reserve system. It may be true that the average citizen accepts the federal reserve banks as a thing apart and of little or no concern to him because they are so far removed and, further, because they indulge in what the demagogues used to call "high finance."

Whether my information is correct and regardless of the public concept of the federal reserve system, I am devoting some space this week to a discussion of certain developments in the federal reserve banking structure in an attempt to show the trend of money conditions in this country at the moment.

Lately, the federal reserve board of governors announced a revision of its regulations governing discounts and advances by federal reserve banks. Now, it may be said that these regulations affect only the banks that are members of the reserve system. That is true but it is not the whole truth because everything that the federal reserve board of governors and the federal reserve banks do affects you and me and everyone else whether we are little fellows and, therefore, unimportant individually, or whether we are trustees of great sums of money such as in the case with corporation presidents.

The board of governors, in the revision of its regulations, has made it possible—if not obligatory—for the reserve banks to take almost any kind of paper that is an evidence of debt. That is, the reserve banks are now empowered to receive from the member banks that paper upon which you and I borrow, any paper that shows that a citizen owes the bank money, and to give that bank money in exchange for the evidence of that debt.

Everyone, of course, is familiar with a note or a mortgage on a piece of real estate. Most people understand about installment paper which is simply a note providing for payment of the amount due over a period of months. But there are many other kinds of evidence of debt that is in frequent use among business men from the smallest storekeeper in a rural village to the greatest banker in the world. Under the regulations now operative in the federal reserve system there seems to be almost no paper which the local banker cannot send to the federal reserve bank and receive cash in exchange. Of course, that obligation must be paid off some time and the arrangement simply permits the federal reserve banks to carry the debt until its maturity.

All of this obviously sounds as though the federal reserve system is at last to be helpful to us little fellows. That is true. It is going to be helpful in increasing the number of us little fellows who get ourselves in debt. It is going to do that because it makes getting into debt easier.

I think no one should object to the reserve board regulations in all details. There must be credit given where credit is needed; that is to say when you prohibit borrowing money you choke off eighty-five per cent of all the business done in the United States. Yet, credit is dangerous, a double-edged sword and must be handled with extreme caution by the borrowers as well as by the lenders. As we have seen from the inglorious debacle of 1929, there can be too much credit—extended, and when I say that, I refer not only to loans by banks but the sale of goods, wares and merchandise that enter into everyday life. And, going a bit further on that line, there can be too much credit extended by the manufacturer and jobber to retail merchandising establishments just as easily as there can be too much credit extended by the retail merchants to you or to me. One can get into debt over his head just as easily by purchasing at retail or wholesale as by buying more land than we can afford to own or a home larger than we need.

So, a discussion of what the board of governors of the federal reserve system has done can lead in this instance only to a conclusion that danger flags are waving.

I do not want to exaggerate present conditions or signs as I see them. This is no time to become excited.

Don't Get Excited
There are, however, boundaries beyond which we cannot go in the matter of credit without facing another collapse of the type of 1929. That is the thing I fear may result from an accumulation of federal policies of which the late action by the federal reserve board is only one.

It is perfectly human and natural for each one of us to aspire to better things, to have more of this world's goods for our enjoyment and to equip ourselves by way of greater resources for the future. We will do

those things sometimes when we ought not to do them simply because the instruments are available and we do not stop to count the ultimate cost. To the extent, then, that the federal reserve board probably has made borrowing easier it has tempted a certain percentage of citizens, or will tempt them in the future.

The condition of easier debt that is now presented is, as I have said, only one of many temptations and inducements for getting into debt that has been offered by the Roosevelt policies. It is unnecessary to recount here how many pieces of legislation, how many executive and administrative rules have been made to permit citizens to use money that is not their own. They are almost numberless. The result has been, is, and will continue to be the creation of a lot of debt that will hang over us all for years to come.

The federal government itself has taken the lead in getting into debt. The latest Treasury statement shows that the United States government owes more than thirty-seven billion dollars. That amounts to \$281.63 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Compare that with the national debt as of 1932 when it stood at \$19,500,000,000 or a debt of \$155.93 for every living person in the United States.

I do not know when, if ever, this gigantic national debt will be paid off. I think probably the American people with traditional tenacity will stick by the job and get it done some time, but I must refer to the job as a very slow process. It required twelve years after the World War debt reached its peak of twenty-six billion to reduce it by ten millions. That reduction was more rapid than had ever been known before in any nation and it was made possible because of the prosperity which we enjoyed during those twelve years.

It would seem, therefore, that we must consider not only slowing down of individual debt making, but a sharp curtailment of national debt making as well. If we do not, a yawning cavern of unsounded depths awaits us.

Some weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt sent instructions to the various agencies of the government to save ten per cent out of the operations for the current fiscal year to help in balancing the budget. There were no ifs, nor ands, nor buts about President Roosevelt's instructions. The spending agencies were told simply to lay aside that ten per cent which, in the aggregate, would amount to around four hundred million dollars. The President said during a speech at the great Columbia river dam the other day that he hoped to balance the budget in the next fiscal year. Most other people hope that the President's hope is realized because Mr. Roosevelt has stated several times that the budget will be balanced "next year" and some of us are beginning to wonder whether his budget balancing statements are not like the statements which President Hoover made at the beginning of the depression. He said, you will remember, a number of times that "prosperity is just around the corner," a corner that still seems to be next year.

But Mr. Roosevelt must be commended and criticized at the same time for his budget balancing ideas. Mind you, no criticism can possibly be attached to the objective—a balanced budget. But commendation must give way to criticism on some of the things that are happening under the flat order for a reduction in spending.

Take this case for example: The National Park service, like other agencies, laid away ten per cent of its operations. This impounding of money happened to coincide with the greatest flock of visitors ever to enter the gates of the country's national play grounds. It costs money to police and protect the parks; it requires funds to provide for the comfort of the throngs of visitors to national parks. The result, in the case of several parks, was that they were forced to close their gates to visitors from a week to a month earlier than they usually do in the fall. Their money had run out.

Well, say you, what harm does that do? Simply this: Visitors to national parks, such as Yellowstone, for example, pay much more for entrance fees and the things they must buy while in the parks than it costs the government to maintain the parks.

But that is the crux in this situation. The National Park service does not keep the money that is paid in by park visitors. Those funds are turned directly into the treasury as general revenue. The books of the National Park service, therefore, show only outgo.

The condition is one, therefore, it seems to me, that almost warrants a statement that the policy is "penury wise and pound foolish."



Curbstone Barbers in Shanghai's Native Quarter.

Life in Shanghai Before Japanese Shells Began Their Destructive Work

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

ON THE Whangpoo approaching Shanghai there is little to indicate that one is entering China except for fleets of native fishing junks moving about in the river. The river banks are lined on both sides with oil supply depots, smoking factory chimneys, warehouses, silk filatures, repair docks, and strange things of foreign import.

Shanghai's water front skyline is decidedly occidental in appearance and most strikingly impressive. Until the present century, low, commodious Chinese buildings or two- and three-story structures served a majority of the business concerns; but the introduction of excellently equipped modern offices initiated a period of extensive building.

The tendency of Shanghai's building program has been distinctly skyward in the last few years because of the congestion in the business areas occasioned by its meteoric expansion in trade.

Construction of tall buildings, however, even those of eight and ten stories, presents considerable difficulty to the architects because of the nature of the footing upon which the foundations must be laid. The soil is entirely alluvial deposit; but, in spite of the obvious handicaps, architects are exploring new heights for Shanghai with 10- and 15-story structures.

The Chinese, quick to appreciate this upward direction of city-building, have begun erecting tall department stores, tea houses, guild halls, and other structures which bring them financial advantage and modernize the appearance of Shanghai.

Radical indeed are the changes that have taken place in architectural expansion in the last decade, including vast alterations in the skyline of the metropolis.

In the Old Native City. In a few minutes' walk from the most up-to-the-moment districts of Shanghai, however, one can be in surroundings that are little altered since the day when the first foreign firm marked out its business site in the muddy concession.

Within the Mantao district, at the southern side of the city, lies the old Chinese settlement, or Native City. Modernization has been slow to move in this locality, and native life takes much the same course that it followed before steamship screws began stirring up the muddy Whangpoo around the fishing junks and sampans.

Even here, however, there have been changes. Since the Republic has come into existence, the old wall that surrounded the city has been demolished. Narrow cobble streets with open sewers running down their centers gradually have given way to more cleanly concrete passages. Loathsome beggars have somehow been reduced in numbers, although there are still more than enough of the pitiable wretches.

North of the International Settlement lies the thickly populated Chinese district of Chapel. Chapel borders upon the Soochow creek boundary and is just back of the foreign district of Hongkew. This district, before the Sino-Japanese battles several years ago, was somewhat more modern and progressive than the Native City region. Here, in Chapel, were located large Chinese business concerns devoted to exporting and importing. Here had sprung up offices, factories, and printing establishments, among the last named the Commercial Press, largest publishing concern in China, valued at one and a quarter million dollars. In this locality, too, is the Shanghai railway station.

Foreign Settlements of Shanghai. But the focus of all Shanghai is the foreign settlements, for in them have been the remarkable incentive and expanding force that have built this modern seaport. First allotted a portion of land on the south side of Soochow creek, following the treaty of Nanking, in 1842, when Shanghai was indicated as one of the five treaty ports, British business established itself and expanded, digging drains and filling canals to make the concession habitable.

Six years later France was conceded the territory between the British concession and the Native City, and only a few years afterward Americans leased land in the Hongkew district, which extends along the Whangpoo water front north of Soochow creek, where the river makes a sharp curve to the right.

This so-called American Settlement was never organized as such, but was incorporated with the British district in 1863. Thus came into being the International Settlement, premier nucleus of modern Shanghai. Other portions of land have been added on the west, where old-timers used to bag snipe in off days from their offices.

The French chose to remain apart and today continue to administer their own concession as a separate unit.

The years have seen a fast-moving panorama since the early days when the International territorial fusion came into being, received nourishment, and became what has often been termed "The Model Settlement." The administration of the International Settlement has been in many ways a unique experiment, perhaps without parallel in any other place; and results make it evident that the Shanghai Municipal Council has served the Settlement well.

Governed by Elected Council. The council is composed of a group of members elected by the taxpayers of British, American, Japanese, and, more recently, Chinese nationality. The number has been increased from time to time until 15 members are now included in the group that directs the affairs of the Settlement of 1,006,000 people.

Paving, policing, planning—a multitude of tasks face the paternal body which, gratis, guards the interests of International Shanghai. A similar, but smaller, task confronts 17 other men who handle the affairs of the French territory with its nearly 435,000 inhabitants.

Because Shanghai has not always had a peaceful career, troops of the four chief foreign nationalities have been maintained to give necessary protection to the residents of the city. Shanghai has also had a volunteer corps with a personnel of more than 2,000, which was organized at the time of the stress of necessity during strikes and when the pot of Chinese political affairs had been boiling over.

Big, bustling Shanghai, this titan of commerce in Far Asia, lives beyond the boundaries of any one settlement or nationality; it commands all of them together for its life and trade. Well beyond three million people are numbered in the districts that form the whole of greater Shanghai.

Cosmopolitan, too, as only one of the world's largest seaports can be, it records in its census 50 foreign nationalities. The commercial capital can also call from its midst representatives speaking practically all the numerous dialects in China, if one should ask for further confusion in the linguistic babel.

Picturesque Scenes on the Bund. The facets of life and activity of the metropolis are as multiple as the peoples that compose it.

Stand any day along the Bund and watch the variety of traffic that passes under the signals of a tall, bearded Sikh traffic policeman. Electric tramcars, loaded buses, and trackless trams, filled to all available standing room; motor cars and trucks of every kind and size, although American makes are in the majority; wheelbarrows that trundle along with tremendous loads; coolies, turned beasts of burden, bearing bales and baskets of incredible weight; great two-wheeled trucking carts, with as many as six or eight, petting rickshaws, well past the period of their best usefulness in these days of increasing taxi service, trying by their very impotency to gain a stunted living; bicycles, carriages, pedestrians—the whole contrasting procession passes.

On another street a Chinese wedding palanquin or a long funeral cortege moves along with all the red and tinsel glitter that China assembles around these two events. At the corner the procession waits for a traffic jam to clear before it can proceed.

FARM TOPICS

CAUTION IS URGED IN BUYING CATTLE

Five Important Points Are Cited by Expert.

By R. C. Ashby, Associate Chief, Live Stock Marketing, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

With a big corn crop, with fat steers hitting new highs and with the trade talking even higher prices, caution at five different points in buying feeders may pay large dividends this fall.

First consideration is a declining cattle market a few months hence. In six or eight months fed steers may be selling for little more a pound than they cost as feeders. Therefore in laying in his cattle, the feeder should decide about when he expects to market and what he expects fat cattle to sell for at that time.

The second point of caution is that plainer feeders may show better margins, if marketed from January to June, than quality cattle will show. Pork supply will continue short and lower grade beef is used to fill in. In buying plainer feeders, sorting is important to know and to get the "good-doing" kind.

Successful feeders do not get excited and buy feeders at high prices just because others are doing it. This year it may pay to wait until the main rush is over before buying.

The fourth point is to get the best possible advice and assistance in buying feeders. There is every indication that plenty of feeder cattle will be bought too high this fall. It is a year when good advice may save the feeder a lot of money.

Usually the best investment a farmer makes is the reasonable commission which an honest and skilled feeder buyer charges to assist in buying feeder cattle. Such assistance will be particularly valuable this year.

Finally, there is the importance of getting good weights. Two factors should be kept in mind—to see that the cattle do not have an excessive fill and to insist that they be weighed on scales that have been proved accurate.

Teach Chicks to Roost, Is Advice of an Expert

Teach chicks to roost while they are young. By so doing there is far less chance of them huddling up in a corner of the brooder house and smothering, suggests H. L. Wilcke, head of the poultry husbandry, Iowa State college.

Provide easily accessible roosts before the brooder stove is removed. Roosts that slope gradually upward have been found best. The first roost pole should be about six inches from the floor. The roost poles need to be close enough together so that a chick may hop from one to another. A two by two inch roost pole is satisfactory. Dropping boards beneath them will make cleaning easier.

Spraying or painting the roosts and other parts of the brooder house with a mixture of one part cresol to five parts crankcase oil or with kerosene will hold mites in check. Lice may be controlled by Black Leaf 40, spread in a thin ribbon layer along the center of the roosts.

Mash for Poultry Flock

There is little to be gained by feeding moist mash continuously, according to a North Carolina State college authority, but it has an important place in the feeding schedule of most flocks at some time during the year. It should be used with early hatched pullets to prevent a partial or complete molt; with late hatched pullets to hasten production in the fall; with laying hens to keep up production until October, and with breeding hens to hasten production in January. Three pounds of the regular laying mash moistened with hot water or milk for each 100 birds will give excellent results. This should be fed about two o'clock in the afternoon.

FARM NOTES

Egypt is encouraging the cultivation of wheat instead of rice.

Early hatched hens are more successfully forced into a molt than are hens hatched later.

When the first eggs are found, all pullets that show much comb development should be housed. Those slower to mature should remain on range.

Wisconsin raises more chickens than all the New England states.

Thin-shelled eggs indicate a lack of minerals or vitamin D in the ration.

Hawks are valued by farmers of the Pacific Northwest because they kill ground squirrels.

Entering a farm silo while it is being filled, or shortly after, is dangerous because of the possible presence of suffocating gases.

A Motto

PUT this motto up in your office and look at it every morning: "Where can I improve my business today?"

I know a man who adopted this motto early in life, and it has been a perpetual inspiration to him. You can see the effects of it upon everything he does. He is always trying to improve on his best. The result is that he has developed more of his ability than any other man I know. There are no fag ends or half-finished, slipshod jobs about him. Completeness is his trade mark. Nothing else seems to trouble him more than a poor day's work or a bad job.—O. S. M.

Difficult Housecleaning

Buckingham palace in London contains so many pieces of furniture and objects of art that the cleaning staff frequently refers to a set of room photographs to be sure that everything has been put back in its proper place and position.—Collier's Weekly.

Constipated?

It's Nerves Not Poisons That Make You DIZZY and DOPEY

Modern doctors now say that constipation results from nervous system disturbance. This nerve pressure causes frequent bilious spells, dizziness, headache, sour stomach, dull, tired-out feeling, sleepless nights, coated tongue, bad taste and loss of appetite.

Don't fool with laxatives that give slow action, overnight relief, or are timed to act in 12 to 24 hours. What you want is QUICK relief. GET THE BEST OF THE NERVE. Flush the intestinal system. When offending wastes are gone, the bowels return to normal size and normal function. At once you feel marvellously refreshed, the wind is out, and the nerves bright again.

That is why so many doctors are now insisting on gentle but QUICK ACTION. That is why YOU should insist on Adolfin. This delicate intestinal cleanser from the Adolfin Laboratories is gentle, non-habit forming, and entirely non-toxic. Adolfin acts on the stomach as well as the entire intestinal tract. It removes the harmful bacteria and other residues from the intestinal wall and restores normal contraction in half an hour. No violent action, no after effects, no purgative action. Approved by many doctors and druggists for 25 years.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

No matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the hormone impetus is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It keeps the nervous system in the system, thus lessening the discomfort from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three critical months of their lives. Learning to smile through is the secret of preparing for motherhood. 2. Approaching "middle age."

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

Courage to the Task
Courage consists in equality to the problem before us.—Emerson.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Croemulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Croemulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Croemulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from your first bottle. Croemulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Croemulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the filtering blood free of all excess of toxic impurities. The act of living-life itself is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as they should, the result is a host of ailments that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye—feet tired, nervous, all year out.

Frequent, scanty or burning urination may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a drastic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body wastes. The Doan's Pills. They have had over these forty years of public approval. Are sold in every country over. Look on Doan's Seal at the bottom.

DOAN'S PILLS

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Leap for Life"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, we all know that firemen run into lots of adventures. That's all part of a fireman's job. When the gong starts tapping out a signal—well—there's darned well likely to be an adventure at the end of the trip—for somebody. And ten chances to one that adventure falls to the lot of some smoke-eater who goes in with a hose and stays there long after everyone else is out. But today I'm telling you a fireman's story of an adventure that didn't happen at a fire.

William McQueen, of Valley Stream, Long Island, is the lad this adventure happened to. Up to a certain point, this story is just like any other fireman's adventure yarn. It started in with the usual alarm, and the truck rolling out to respond to it. But as a rule the truck gets to the fire before the adventure starts. In Bill McQueen's case, Old Lady Adventure swung her haymaker a few minutes earlier than is her custom, and Bill had his adventure on the way to the blaze.

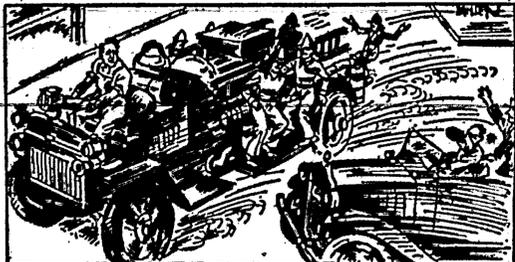
Bill is a member of the volunteer fire department out in Valley Stream. His dad is also a member of the same outfit—and the way things turned out, that is a lucky break for Bill. They are both attached to the Engine Company Number 2, and the date of Bill's adventure is one he doesn't think he'll ever forget. It was December 29, 1931.

The alarm came from somewhere out on the north side of the town. The men of Company 2 began a scramble for the fire house. In no time at all, twenty men had gathered, and the truck rolled out of the engine house with all of them aboard.

It Happened on a Busy Highway.

The truck ran down the street and made a turn. It was necessary for them to go through a side street in order to reach the neighborhood of the fire. And half way down the side street, they had to cross Merrick road, a main traffic artery that ran through the town, and one of the busiest highways on Long Island.

The truck plunged on down that street, with its siren screaming. The driver was trying to beat the whole doggone world to that fire. But



Headfirst Over the Top of the Car He Went.

no matter how hard a fellow tries, there always comes a time when he has to fail, and this was one of those times. Truck Number 2 didn't beat anybody to that fire on that December day. As a matter of fact, it didn't get there at all.

The truck was approaching Merrick road and the driver began slowing down. He had to make a left hand turn on Merrick and he began throttling down his motor so he could make it on all four wheels. The engine came to the intersection. "And it was at this point," says Bill McQueen, "that I got my first glimpse of the thing that was likely to be the cause of my death!"

Down Merrick road, about a hundred feet to the left, was a railroad crossing, and beyond that was a speeding car, hurtling along toward the fire truck at a speed of forty or fifty miles an hour.

Bill got a quick glance at that car, and it didn't take him any time at all to figure out that that car couldn't possibly stop in time to avoid hitting the truck. It was just a question of where it hit the truck—and Bill had his qualms about that, too.

How Bill Figured His Jump.

Bill was standing on the running board, on the left side of the truck. Next to him was a large battery box, and behind him, between the battery box and the large rubber suction hose that is carried on all fire engines, stood Bill's dad. Bill gauged the speed with which the two vehicles were going with another lightning glance, and as he did, he came to another terrifying conclusion. As near as he could figure out, that oncoming car was going to hit the truck just about at the spot where he was standing!

The human mind works with the speed of lightning, and it didn't take Bill more than a couple of seconds at most to come to that conclusion, but that speeding car was moving almost as fast as a man's mind can think, and a hundred feet or so is no great distance. The car was almost on top of him now, and there was neither the time nor the opportunity to get off that running board and out of the way. And it was then that Bill's mind did some more fast and furious thinking.

"There I was," he says, "directly in the path of certain death. I could jump off the truck and take my chances on being able to dodge that car, or stay where I was and trust to luck that I might come out alive. Either way, I couldn't see myself having much of a chance. But there was a third course of action I could take. It was more daring than the other two, but I decided to try it.

Dad's Shove Helped a Lot.

"As the car roared onward, I braced myself on the running board and began timing the speed of its approach. When it was about three feet away, I leaped for my life!"

Straight ahead, Bill jumped—right over the top of the car. As he took off into the air he felt a violent shove. His dad had reached out with his hand to give him a little extra impetus. Head first over the top of that car he went, and Bill had reason then to thank his lucky star that cars, in this day, are built low and close to the ground. For he just did clear it.

Behind him he heard the crash, as he tumbled over the car and landed in the road on the other side. He picked himself up dazed, and with a bruised knee, but otherwise unhurt, and looked back at the ruins of the fire truck. The part where he had been standing was smashed to bits!

"When I looked at that mass of twisted and bent metal," Bill says, "I couldn't help thinking what would have happened to me if I'd remained there."

©—WNU Service.

Spiders Invented Hinges

Before the Time of Man

In making a home or nest, the trapdoor spider digs into the earth, biting the soil and forcing bits of it upward with her legs. The hole is dug to a depth of several inches, and then it is lined all around with silk which the spider spins.

The lid is made of layers of soil (often sand) and layers of spider silk. It is firmly made, and is of circular shape. One-third or one-fourth of it is fastened to an edge of the hole.

Closing the trapdoor, the spider has a snug home for herself and her young. The top of the trapdoor is covered in such a way that it matches the ground above. Sometimes it is covered with moss. The trapdoor can be lifted a little

bit, so the spider can "peep out" and see whether any insects are close by. If one is in reach, the spider runs out, catches it, and drags it in.

No outside web is spun by the trapdoor spiders, for no web is needed. Enough "game" is obtained by laying in wait.

Trapdoor spiders have enemies of their own, declares a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and must be on their guard against them. We are told that if an enemy tries to lift the lid, the spider clings to it on the side opposite to the hinge. If the enemy is strong enough to lift it anyway, the spider still may be able to escape. Often there is a tunnel from the nest to another trapdoor, and this can be used as a means of getting away.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 17

CHRISTIAN SPEECH AND CONDUCT

LESSON TEXT—James, Chapter 3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth.—Ephesians 4:29.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Words I Say.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Bridge on the Tongue.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christian Speech.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Words and Works.

Christian speech and conduct may well be studied in the book of James, for he stresses the importance of words as demonstrating faith. There are two common errors—one is to attempt to be justified by good works apart from faith in the Lord Jesus Christ—the other is to talk about believing in him and then fail to live in accordance with one's profession. Some have assumed that James fell into the former error, urging works as a substitute for faith, but an intelligent reading of his epistle clearly indicates that he is in no sense contradicting the Scripture doctrine of justification by faith, but is showing that professed faith which does not result in Christian living is in reality a dead and useless thing.

I. Christian Talk (vv. 1-12).
As he enters upon his searching and convicting discussion of the tongue and its misuse the writer distinguishes between

1. Two kinds of talkers (vv. 1, 2).
a. "Teachers" (v. 1.) who have a peculiar responsibility because they stand as the representatives of God at the sacred desk. It is not a place to be sought after, and the man who fills it at God's call needs divine grace and direction that he may speak the truth.
b. "We all" (v. 2). The speech of every one of us counts either for or against God, even though we may not fill the teacher's chair or stand in the pulpit.

2. A single danger (vv. 3-12). All of us have the one danger—lack of "tongue-control." Developing that thought the text first points out that

a. Powerful things need control (vv. 3-5). The horse is a wild and useless animal without the directing and restraining bit. A ship without a rudder will be lost. A tongue needs direction and control, for while a little thing, it is tremendously powerful.
b. An uncontrolled tongue is dangerous (vv. 6-8). How vivid is the imagery of the words before us. A fire spreading and destroying, an untamed animal running wild in all its fury, a deadly poison eating away the life—such is the uncontrolled tongue.

We recognize the truth of these things. We see how vile and careless speech debases man, how words chosen for their power to destroy pour forth from the press, over the footlights, from man to man and literally, "set on fire the course of nature" (v. 6).

c. An uncontrolled tongue is inconsistent (vv. 9-12). Again the figure is striking. The fountain which pours forth fresh pure water to sustain life does not at the same time bring forth the bitter brackish water. Fig trees do not bear olives, vines do not bear figs. Nature is consistent and dependable.

But the tongue—ah, that is another matter! How sadly do we confess our failure, for here do we "offend all" (v. 2). We bless God, and defile and destroy man, with the same lips. "These things ought not so to be" (v. 10).

II. Christian Walk (vv. 13-18).
The word "conversation" in v. 13 is an English word which now means "talk" but which formerly meant "manner of living."

1. Words and works must agree (vv. 13, 14). It is only right that those who speak of following Christ should prove it in their manner of living. Talk may be smooth and broad in its claims, but the demonstration of its reality and honesty is in the daily walk. This calls for wisdom which is divine—earthly wisdom will not suffice.

2. Earthly wisdom is false (vv. 15, 16). There is a wisdom apart from God. Men of the world are brilliant and able, but scrutinize their wisdom and you will find that it is "sensual"—that is, of the senses—or natural as distinguished from spiritual. All too often it is downright "devilish" (v. 16).

3. True wisdom is from above (vv. 17, 18). Undeified, unselfish, uncompromising, but not quarrelsome or stubborn, impartial and sincere—and "full of mercy and good fruits"—such is God's wisdom for the Christian's life.

Strength Unto Strength
The strength of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way. —Henry Ward Beecher.

Physical and Spiritual Growth
We develop physically by acquiring for ourselves; but spiritually we develop by giving to others.—Butledge.

Opportunities
A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

Ask Me? Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Has there ever been an airplane flown around the world?
2. How long does it take to get a telephone call through to London from this country?
3. How many miles of submarine cable are there?
4. What town is nearest the geographical center of the United States?
5. What is pectin?
6. Why are some tin cans enameled on the inside?
7. What is the population of the earth?
8. How many hospitals are there in the United States? Hotels?
9. What is the largest vote a labor party ever cast in the United States?
10. Did the United States have diplomatic relations with the Vatican during the Civil war?

7. There are about 2,000,000,000 people on the earth, according to the 1930 estimates of the International Statistical Institute.
8. There are 6,189 registered hospitals in the United States. There are approximately 29,000 hotels.
9. In 1892 a fusion of industrial workers and farmers known as the Populist party, and roughly comparable to the Farmer-Labor party of today, mustered 1,027,000 popular votes and 22 electoral votes. The vote was about one-tenth of the total vote cast.
10. Yes. At the commencement of the Civil war, John J. Stockton of New Jersey was minister resident at the Vatican.

Answers

1. There has never been a round-the-world airplane flight in that such a flight would require girdling the globe at its greatest circumference, either along the equator or along a single degree of longitude.
2. It takes about 10 minutes.
3. The earth is encircled with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.
4. Lebanon, in Eastern Smith county, Kan., is the nearest.
5. It is a substance which appears in many vegetable tissues as a constituent of the sap or cell wall. In making jellies its presence causes fruit juice to solidify.
6. Red fruits and vegetables bleach in contact with tin plate and foods with sulphur content discolor the can just as a cooked egg discolors a silver spoon. The stain is harmless but uninviting.



Smiles

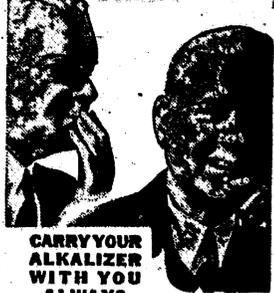
Tom It Is
Said Mrs. Browne to her new chauffeur, "What is your name?"
"Tom, madam," was the reply.
"Don't be ridiculous—I meant your surname?"
"Darling, madam."
"Drive on, Tom."

It was an ill wind that didn't blow the seaside girl's handkerchief to the right young man.

What a Surprise
Doctor—Was your wife surprised when she found how well the diet worked which I prescribed for her?
Husband—Yes, it fairly took her breath away.—Pathfinder.

A MISTAKE TO WAIT

WHEN "ACID INDIGESTION" STARTS



CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU ALWAYS

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

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



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GREATER TRACTION—Takes a deeper and broader bite into the soil and has positive self-cleaning action.

GREATER STRENGTH to resist the strain of heavy pulling is provided because every fiber of every cord is saturated with liquid rubber by the patented Firestone Gum-Dipping process. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread bind the tread and cord body so solidly together that we guarantee the tread will not separate from the cord body.

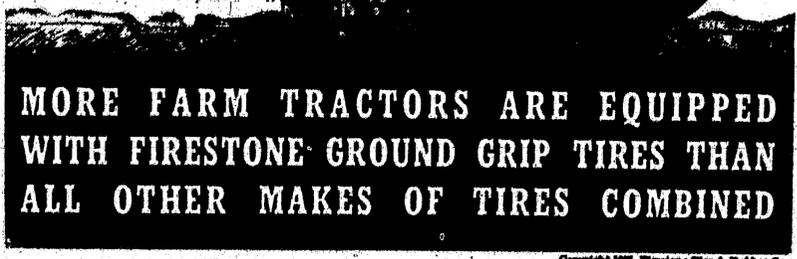
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MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It may be, as I have frequently been told, that the average person—Mr. John Q. Public—has very little interest in the doings of the federal reserve system. It may be true that the average citizen accepts the federal reserve banks as a thing apart and of little or no concern to him because they are so far removed and, further, because they indulge in what the demagogues used to call "high finance."

Whether my information is correct and regardless of the public concept of the federal reserve system, I am devoting some space this week to a discussion of certain developments in the federal reserve banking structure in an attempt to show the trend of money conditions in this country at the moment.

Lately, the federal reserve board of governors announced a revision of its regulations governing discount and advances by federal reserve banks. Now, it may be said that these regulations affect only the banks that are members of the reserve system. That is true but it is not the whole truth because everything that the federal reserve board of governors and the federal reserve banks do affects you and me and everyone else whether we are little fellows and, therefore, unimportant individually, or whether we are trustees of great sums of money such as the case with corporation presidents.

The board of governors, in the revision of its regulations, has made it possible—if not obligatory—for the reserve banks to take almost any kind of paper that is an evidence of debt. That is, the reserve banks are now empowered to receive from the member banks that paper upon which you and I borrow, any paper that shows that a citizen owes the bank money, and to give that bank money in exchange for the evidence of that debt.

Everyone, of course, is familiar with a note or a mortgage on a piece of real estate. Most people understand about installment paper which is simply a note providing for payment of the amount due over a period of months. But there are many other kinds of evidence of debt that is in frequent use among business men from the smallest storekeeper in a rural village to the greatest banker in the world. Under the regulations now operative in the federal reserve system there seems to be almost no paper which the local banker cannot send to the federal reserve bank and receive cash in exchange. Of course, that obligation must be paid off some time and the arrangement simply permits the federal reserve banks to carry the debt until its maturity.

All of this obviously sounds as though the federal reserve system is at last to be helpful to us little fellows. That is true. It is going to be helpful in increasing the number of us little fellows who get ourselves in debt. It is going to do that because it makes getting into debt easier.

I think no one should object to the reserve board regulations in all details. There must be credit given where credit is needed; that is to say when you prohibit borrowing money you choke off eighty-five per cent of all of the business done in the United States. Yet, credit is dangerous, a double-edged sword and must be handled with extreme caution by the borrowers as well as by the lenders. As we have seen from the inglorious debacle of 1929, there can be too much credit extended, and when I say that, I refer not only to loans by banks but the sale of goods, wares and merchandise that enter into everyday life. And, going a bit further on that line, there can be too much credit extended by the manufacturer and jobber to retail merchandising establishments just as easily as there can be too much credit extended by the retail merchants to you or to me. One can get into debt over his head just as easily by purchasing at retail or wholesale as by buying more land than we can afford to own or a home larger than we need.

So, a discussion of what the board of governors of the federal reserve system has done can lead in this instance only to a conclusion that danger flags are waving.

I do not want to exaggerate present conditions or signs as I see them.

Don't Get Excited
This is no time to become excited. There are, however, boundaries beyond which we cannot go in the matter of credit without facing another tailspin of the type of 1929. That is the thing I fear may result from an accumulation of federal policies of which the late action by the federal reserve board is only one.

It is perfectly human and natural for each one of us to aspire to better things, to have more of this world's goods for our enjoyment and to equip ourselves by way of greater resources for the future. We will do

those things sometimes when we ought not to do them simply because the instruments are available and we do not stop to count the ultimate cost. To the extent, then, that the federal reserve board probably has made borrowing easier it has tempted a certain percentage of citizens, or will tempt them in the future.

The condition of easier debt that is now presented is, as I have said, only one of many temptations and inducements for getting into debt that has been offered by the Roosevelt policies. It is unnecessary to recount here how many pieces of legislation, how many executive and administrative rules have been made to permit citizens to use money that is not their own. They are almost numberless. The result has been, is, and will continue to be the creation of a lot of debt that will hang over us all for years to come.

The federal government itself has taken the lead in getting into debt. The latest Treasury statement shows that the United States government owes more than thirty-seven billion dollars. That amounts to \$281.63 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Compare that with the national debt as of 1932 when it stood at \$19,500,000,000 or a debt of \$153.93 for every living person in the United States.

I do not know when, if ever, this gigantic national debt will be paid off. I think probably the American people with traditional tenacity will stick by the job and get it done some time, but I must refer to the job as a very slow process. It required twelve years after the World War debt reached its peak of twenty-six billion to reduce it by ten millions.

That reduction was more rapid than had ever been known before in any nation and it was made possible because of the prosperity which we enjoyed during those twelve years. It would seem, therefore, that we must consider not only a slowing down of individual debt making, but a sharp curtailment of national debt making as well. If we do not, a yawning cavern of unsounded depths awaits us.

Some weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt sent instructions to the various agencies of the government to save ten per cent out of the operations for the current fiscal year to help in balancing the budget. There were no ifs, nor ands, nor buts about President Roosevelt's instructions. The spending agencies were told simply to lay aside that ten per cent which, in the aggregate, would amount to around four hundred million dollars. The President said during a speech at the great Columbia river dam the other day that he hoped to balance the budget in the next fiscal year. Most other people hope that the President's hope is realized because Mr. Roosevelt has stated several times that the budget will be balanced "next year" and some of us are beginning to wonder whether his budget balancing statements are not like the statements which President Hoover made at the beginning of the depression. He said, you will remember, a number of times that "prosperity is just around the corner," a corner that still seems to be next year.

But Mr. Roosevelt must be commended and criticized at the same time for his budget balancing ideas. Mind you, no criticism can possibly be attached to the objective—a balanced budget. But commendation must give way to criticism on some of the things that are happening under the fiat order for a reduction in spending.

Take this case for example: The National Park service, like other agencies, laid away ten per cent of its operations. This impounding of money happened to coincide with the greatest flock of visitors ever to enter the gates of the country's national play grounds. It costs money to police and protect the parks; it requires funds to provide for the comfort of the throngs of visitors to national parks. The result, in the case of several parks, was that they were forced to close their gates to visitors from a week to a month earlier than they usually do in the fall. Their money had run out.

Well, say you, what harm does that do? Simply this: Visitors to national parks, such as Yellowstone, for example, pay much more for entrance fees and the things they must buy while in the parks than it costs the government to maintain the parks.

But that is the crux in this situation. The National Park service does not keep the money that is paid in by park visitors. Those funds are turned directly into the treasury as general revenue. The books of the National Park service, therefore, show only outgo.

The condition is one, therefore, it seems to me, that almost warrants a statement that the policy is "peevish and pound foolish."



Curbside Barbers in Shanghai's Native Quarter.

Life in Shanghai Before Japanese Shells Began Their Destructive Work

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

ON THE Whangpoo approaching Shanghai there is little to indicate that one is entering China except for fleets of native fishing junks moving about in the river. The river banks are lined on both sides with oil supply depots, smoking factory chimneys, warehouses, silk filatures, repair docks, and strange things of foreign import.

Shanghai's water front skyline is decidedly occidental in appearance and most strikingly impressive. Until the present century, low, commodious Chinese buildings or two- and three-story structures served a majority of the business concerns; but the introduction of excellently equipped modern offices initiated a period of extensive building.

The tendency of Shanghai's building program has been distinctly skyward in the last few years because of the congestion in the business areas occasioned by its meteoric expansion in trade.

Construction of tall buildings, however, even those of eight and ten stories, presents considerable difficulty to the architects because of the nature of the footing upon which the foundations must be laid. The soil is entirely alluvial deposit; but, in spite of the obvious handicaps, architects are exploring new heights for Shanghai with 10- and 15-story structures.

The Chinese, quick to appreciate this upward direction of city-building, have begun erecting tall department stores, tea houses, guild halls, and other structures which bring them financial advantage and modernize the appearance of Shanghai.

Radical indeed are the changes that have taken place in architectural expansion in the last decade, including vast alterations in the skyline of the metropolis.

In a few minutes' walk from the most up-to-the-moment districts of Shanghai, however, one can be in surroundings that are little altered since the day when the first foreign firm marked out its business site in the muddy concession.

Within the Mantao district, at the southern side of the city, lies the old Chinese settlement, or Native City. Modernization has been slow to move in this locality, and native life takes much the same course that it followed before steamship screws began stirring up the muddy Whangpoo around the fishing junks and sampans.

Even here, however, there have been changes. Since the Republic has come into existence, the old wall that surrounded the city has been demolished. Narrow cobbled streets with open sewers running down their centers gradually have given way to more cleanly concrete passages. Lethargic beggars have somehow been reduced in number, although there are still more than enough of the pitiable wretches.

North of the International Settlement lies the thickly populated Chinese district of Chapel. Chapel borders upon the Soochow creek boundary and is just back of the foreign district of Hongkew. This district, before the Sino-Japanese battles several years ago, was somewhat more modern and progressive than the Native City region. Here, in Chapel, were located large Chinese business concerns devoted to exporting and importing. Here had sprung up offices, factories, and printing establishments, among the last named the Commercial Press, largest publishing concern in China, valued at one and a quarter million dollars. In this locality, too, is the Shanghai railway station.

Foreign Settlements of Shanghai.
But the focus of all Shanghai is the foreign settlements, for in them have been the remarkable incentive and expanding force that have built this modern seaport. First allotted a portion of land on the south side of Soochow creek, following the treaty of Nanjing, in 1842, when Shanghai was indicated as one of the five treaty ports, British business established itself and expanded, digging drains and filling canals to make the concession habitable.

Six years later France was conceded the territory between the British concession and the Native City, and only a few years afterward Americans leased land in the Hongkew district, which extends along the Whangpoo water front north of Soochow creek, where the river makes a sharp curve to the right.

This so-called American Settlement was never organized as such, but was incorporated with the British district in 1863. Thus came into being the International Settlement, premier nucleus of modern Shanghai. Other portions of land have been added on the west, where old-timers used to bag snipe in off days from their offices.

The French chose to remain apart and today continue to administer their own concession as a separate unit.

The years have seen a fast-moving panorama since the early days when the International territorial fusion came into being, received nourishment, and became what has often been termed "The Model Settlement." The administration of the International Settlement has been in many ways a unique experiment, perhaps without parallel in any other place; and results make it evident that the Shanghai Municipal council has served the Settlement well.

Governed by Elected Council.

The council is composed of a group of members elected by the taxpayers of British, American, Japanese, and, more recently, Chinese nationality. The number has been increased from time to time until 15 members are now included in the group that directs the affairs of the Settlement of 1,000,000 people.

Faving, policing, planning—a multitude of tasks face the paternal body which, gratis, guards the interests of International Shanghai. A similar, but smaller, task confronts 17 other men who handle the affairs of the French territory with its nearly 435,000 inhabitants.

Because Shanghai has not always had a peaceful career, troops of the four chief foreign nationalities have been maintained to give necessary protection to the residents of the city. Shanghai has also had a volunteer corps with a personnel of more than 2,000, which was organized at the time of the stress of necessity during strikes and when the pot of Chinese political affairs had been boiling over.

Big, bustling Shanghai, this titan of commerce in Far Asia, lives beyond the boundaries of any one settlement or nationality; it commands all of them together for its life and trade. Well beyond three million people are numbered in the districts that form the whole of greater Shanghai.

Cosmopolitan, too, as only one of the world's largest seaports can be, it records in its census 50 foreign nationalities. The commercial capital can also call from its midst representatives speaking practically all the numerous dialects in China, if one should ask for further confusion in the linguistic babel.

Picturesque Scenes on the Bund.

The facets of life and activity of the metropolis are as multiple as the peoples that compose it.

Stand any day along the Bund and watch the variety of traffic that passes under the signals of a tall, bearded Sikh traffic policeman. Electric trams, loaded buses, and trackless trams, filled to all available standing room; motor cars and trucks of every kind and size, although American makes are in the majority; wheelbarrows that trundle along with tremendous loads; coolies, turned beasts of burden, bearing bales and baskets of incredible weight; great two-wheeled trucking carts, with as many as six or eight perspiring coolies straining at the pull ropes; rickshaws, well past the period of their best usefulness in these days of increasing taxi service, trying by their very impotency to gain a stunted living; bicycles, carriages, pedestrians—the whole contrasting procession passes.

On another street a Chinese wedding palanquin or a long funeral cortege moves along with all the red and tinsel glitter that China assembles around these two events. At the corner the procession waits for a traffic jam to clear before it can proceed.

FARM TOPICS

CAUTION IS URGED IN BUYING CATTLE

Five Important Points Are Cited by Expert.

By R. C. Ashby, Associate Chief, Live Stock Marketing, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

With a big corn crop, with fat steers hitting new highs and with the trade, talking even higher prices, caution at five different points in buying feeders may pay large dividends this fall.

First consideration is a declining cattle market a few months hence. In six or eight months fed steers may be selling for little more a pound than they cost as feeders. Therefore in laying in his cattle, the feeder should decide when he expects to market and what he expects fat cattle to sell for at that time.

The second point of caution is that plainer feeders may show better margins, if marketed from January to June, than quality cattle will show. Pork supply will continue short and lower grade beef is used to fill in. In buying plainer feeders, sorting is important to know and to get the "good-doing" kind.

Successful feeders do not get excited and buy feeders at high prices just because others are doing it. This year it may pay to wait until the main rush is over before buying. The fourth point is to get the best possible advice and assistance in buying feeders. There is every indication that plenty of feeder cattle will be bought too high this fall. It is a year when good advice may save the feeder a lot of money.

Usually the best investment a farmer makes is the reasonable commission which an honest and skilled feeder buyer charges to assist in buying feeder cattle. Such assistance will be particularly valuable this year.

Finally, there is the importance of getting good weights. Two factors should be kept in mind—to see that the cattle do not have an excessive fill and to insist that they be weighed on scales that have been proved accurate.

Teach Chicks to Roost, Is Advice of an Expert

Teach chicks to roost while they are young. By so doing there is far less chance of them huddling up in a corner of the brooder house and smothering, suggests H. L. Wileke, head of the poultry husbandry, Iowa State college.

Provide easily accessible roosts before the brooder stove is removed. Roosts that slope gradually upward have been found best. The first roost pole should be about six inches from the floor. The roost poles need to be close enough together so that a chick may hop from one to another. A two by two inch roost pole is satisfactory. Dropping boards beneath them will make cleaning easier.

Spraying or painting the roosts and other parts of the brooder house with a mixture of one part creosol to five parts crankcase oil or with kerosene will hold mites in check. Lice may be controlled by Black Leaf 40, spread in a thin ribbon layer along the center of the roosts.

Mash for Poultry Flock

There is little to be gained by feeding moist mash continuously, according to a North Carolina State college authority, but it has an important place in the feeding schedule of most flocks at some time during the year. It should be used with early hatched pullets to prevent a partial or complete molt; with late hatched pullets to hasten production in the fall; with laying hens to keep up production until October, and with breeding hens to hasten production in January. Three pounds of the regular laying mash moistened with hot water or milk for each 100 birds will give excellent results. This should be fed about two o'clock in the afternoon.

FARM NOTES

Egypt is encouraging the cultivation of wheat instead of rice.

Early hatched hens are more successfully forced into a molt than are hens hatched later.

When the first eggs are found, all pullets that show much comb development should be housed. Those slower to mature should remain on range.

Wisconsin raises more chickens than all the New England states.

Thin-shelled eggs indicate a lack of minerals or vitamin D in the ration.

Hawks are valued by farmers of the Pacific Northwest because they kill ground squirrels.

Entering a farm silo while it is being filled, or shortly after, is dangerous because of the possible presence of suffocating gases.

A Motto

PUT this motto up in your office and look at it every morning: "Where can I improve my business today?"

I know a man who adopted this motto early in life, and it has been a perpetual inspiration to him. You can see the effects of it upon everything he does. He is always trying to improve on his best. The result is that he has developed more of his ability than any other man I know. There are no legends or half-finished, slipshod jobs about him. Completeness is his trade mark. Nothing else seems to trouble him more than a poor day's work or a bad job.—O. S. M.

Difficult Housecleaning

Buckingham palace in London contains so many pieces of furniture and objects of art that the cleaning staff frequently refers to a set of room photographs to be sure that everything has been put back in its proper place and position.—Collier's Weekly.

Constipated? It's Nerves Not Poisons That Make You DIZZY and DOPEY

Modern doctors now say that constipation swells up digestive organs causing pressure on nerves in the region. This nerve pressure causes frequent biliousness, dizziness, headache, sour stomach, dull, tired-out feeling, sleepless nights, coated tongue, bad taste and loss of appetite.

Don't fool with laxatives that give slow action, overstrain relief, or are lined to act in 12 to 24 hours. What you want is QUICK relief. GET THAT PRESSURE OFF THE NERVES. Finish the intestinal system. When offending wastes are gone, the bowels return to normal size and nerve pressure stops. Almost at once you feel marvellously refreshed, blue valet, and life looks bright again.

That's why so many doctors are now telling you to get QUICK ACTION. That is why YOU should insist on Adolfin. This efficient intestinal extract contains PEPPERMINT, castor oil, and salutarin. Adolfin acts on the entire intestinal tract. Adolfin relieves stomach distress at once and often removes bowel blockage. It is a safe, reliable, non-habit forming, non-toxic, non-drowsy action, no after effects. GET QUICK RELIEF. Recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

No matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon romance is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wife woman never lets her husband know that she is a victim of periodic pain.

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 discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three critical months of their monthly grind 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."

Courage to the Task
Courage consists in equality to the problem before us.—Emerson.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Croomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Croomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe irritated and inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Croomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Croomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Croomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood streams free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—constantly producing waste matter that must be eliminated. If the blood is good health is to endure. Nature intended that the kidneys should filter out the waste that may cause body-wide diseases. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—fat, tired, nervous, all were are.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a drastic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body wastes. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the great majority of leading U.S. and all other doctors.

DOAN'S PILLS

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Leap for Life"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, we all know that firemen run into lots of adventures. That's all part of a fireman's job. When the gong starts tapping out a signal—well—there's darned well likely to be an adventure at the end of the trip—for somebody. And ten chances to one that adventure falls to the lot of some smoke-eater who goes in with a hose and stays there long after everyone else is out. But today I'm telling you a fireman's story of an adventure that didn't happen at a fire.

William McQueen, of Valley Stream, Long Island, is the lad this adventure happened to. Up to a certain point, this story is just like any other fireman's adventure yarn. It started in with the usual alarm, and the truck rolling out to respond to it. But as a rule the truck gets to the fire before the adventure starts. In Bill McQueen's case, Old Lady Adventure swung her haymaker a few minutes earlier than is her custom, and Bill had his adventure on the way to the blaze.

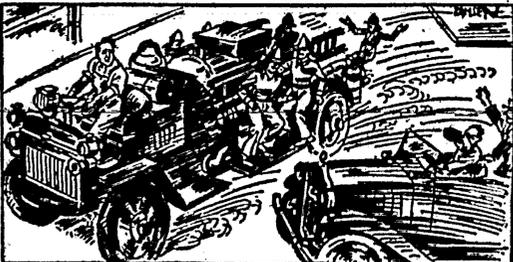
Bill is a member of the volunteer fire department out in Valley Stream. His dad is also a member of the same outfit—and the way things turned out, that is a lucky break for Bill. They are both attached to the Engine Company Number 2, and the date of Bill's adventure is one he doesn't think he'll ever forget. It was December 29, 1931.

The alarm came from somewhere out on the north side of the town. The men of Company 2 began a scramble for the fire house. In no time at all, twenty men had gathered, and the truck rolled out of the engine house with all of them aboard.

It Happened on a Busy Highway.

The truck ran down the street and made a turn. It was necessary for them to go through a side street in order to reach the neighborhood of the fire. And half way down the side street, they had to cross Merrick road, a main traffic artery that ran through the town, and one of the busiest highways on Long Island.

The truck plunged on down that street, with its siren screaming. The driver was trying to beat the whole doggone world to that fire. But



Headfirst Over the Top of the Car He Went.

no matter how hard a fellow tries, there always comes a time when he has to fall, and this was one of those times. Truck Number 2 didn't beat anybody to that fire on that December day. As a matter of fact, it didn't get there at all.

The truck was approaching Merrick road and the driver began slowing down. He had to make a left hand turn on Merrick and he began throttling down his motor so he could make it on all four wheels. The engine came to the intersection. "And it was at this point," says Bill McQueen, "that I got my first glimpse of the thing that was likely to be the cause of my death!"

Down Merrick road, about a hundred feet to the left, was a railroad crossing, and beyond that was a speeding car, hurtling along toward the fire truck at a speed of forty or fifty miles an hour.

Bill got a quick glance at that car, and it didn't take him any time at all to figure out that that car couldn't possibly stop in time to avoid hitting the truck. It was just a question of where it hit the truck—and Bill had his qualms about that, too.

How Bill Figured His Jump.

Bill was standing on the running board, on the left side of the truck. Next to him was a large battery box, and behind him, between the battery box and the large rubber suction hose that is carried on all fire engines, stood Bill's dad. Bill gauged the speed with which the two vehicles were going with another lightning glance, and as he did, he came to another terrifying conclusion. As near as he could figure out, that oncoming car was going to hit the truck just about at the spot where he was standing!

The human mind works with the speed of lightning, and it didn't take Bill more than a couple of seconds at most to come to that conclusion, but that speeding car was moving almost as fast as a man's mind can think, and a hundred feet or so is no great distance. The car was almost on top of him now, and there was neither the time nor the opportunity to get off that running board and out of the way. And it was then that Bill's mind did some more fast and furious thinking.

"There I was," he says, "directly in the path of certain death. I could jump off the truck and take my chances on being able to dodge that car, or stay where I was and trust to luck that I might come out alive. Either way, I couldn't see myself having much of a chance. But there was a third course of action I could take. It was more daring than the other two, but I decided to try it.

Dad's Shove Helped a Lot.

"As the car roared onward, I braced myself on the running board and began timing the speed of its approach. When it was about three feet away, I leaped for my life!"

Straight ahead, Bill jumped—right over the top of the car. As he took off into the air he felt a violent shove. His dad had reached out with his hand to give him a little extra impetus. Head first over the top of that car he went, and Bill had reason then to thank his lucky star that cars, in this day, are built low and close to the ground. For he just did clear it.

Behind him he heard the crash, as he tumbled over the car and landed in the road on the other side. He picked himself up dazed, and with a bruised knee, but otherwise unharmed, and looked back at the ruins of the fire truck. The part where he had been standing was smashed to bits!

"When I looked at that mass of twisted and bent metal," Bill says, "I couldn't help thinking what would have happened to me if I'd remained there."

©-WNU Service.

Spiders Invented Hinges

Before the Time of Man

In making a home or nest, the trapdoor spider digs into the earth, biting the soil and forcing bits of it upward with her legs. The hole is dug to a depth of several inches, and then it is lined all around with silk which the spider spins.

The lid is made of layers of soil (often sand) and layers of spider silk. It is firmly made, and is of circular shape. One-third or one-fourth of it is fastened to an edge of the hole.

Closing the trapdoor, the spider has a snug home for herself and her young. The top of the trapdoor is covered in such a way that it matches the ground above. Sometimes it is covered with moss. The trapdoor can be lifted a little

bit, so the spider can "peep out" and see whether any insects are close by. If one is in reach, the spider runs out, catches it, and drags it in.

No outside web is spun by the trapdoor spiders, for no web is needed. Enough "game" is obtained by laying in wait.

Trapdoor spiders have enemies of their own, declares a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and must be on their guard against them. We are told that if an enemy tries to lift the lid, the spider clings to it on the side opposite to the hinge. If the enemy is strong enough to lift it anyway, the spider still may be able to escape. Often there is a tunnel from the nest to another trapdoor, and this can be used as a means of getting away.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 17

CHRISTIAN SPEECH AND CONDUCT

LESSON TEXT—James, Chapter 3. GOLDEN TEXT—Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth.—Ephesians 4:29. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Words I Say. JUNIOR TOPIC—Evidences of the Tongue. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christian Speech. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Words and Works.

Christian speech and conduct may well be studied in the book of James, for he stresses the importance of words as demonstrating faith. There are two common errors—one is to attempt to be justified by good works apart from faith in the Lord Jesus Christ—the other is to talk about believing in him and then fail to live in accordance with one's profession. Some have assumed that James fell into the former error, urging works as a substitute for faith, but an intelligent reading of his epistle clearly indicates that he is in no sense contradicting the Scripture doctrine of justification by faith, but is showing that professed faith which does not result in Christian living is in reality a dead and useless thing.

I. Christian Talk (vv. 1-12).

As he enters upon his searching and convicting discussion of the tongue and its misuse the writer distinguishes between

a. Two kinds of talkers (vv. 1, 2).

1. "Teachers" (v. 1) who have a peculiar responsibility because they stand as the representatives of God at the sacred desk. It is not a place to be sought after, and the man who fills it at God's call needs divine grace and direction that he may speak the truth.

b. "We all" (v. 2). The speech of every one of us counts either for or against God, even though we may not fill the teacher's chair or stand in the pulpit.

2. A single danger (vv. 3-12). All of us have the one danger—lack of "tongue-control." Developing that thought the text first points out that

a. Powerful things need control (vv. 3-5). The horse is a wild and useless animal without the directing and restraining bit. A ship without a rudder will be lost. A tongue needs direction and control, for while a little thing, it is tremendously powerful.

b. An uncontrolled tongue is dangerous (vv. 6-8). How vivid is the imagery of the words before us. A fire spreading and destroying, an untamed animal running wild in all its fury, a deadly poison eating away the life—such is the uncontrolled tongue.

We recognize the truth of these things. We see how vile and careless speech debases man, how words chosen for their power to destroy pour forth from the press, over the footlights, from man to man and literally, "set on fire the course of nature" (v. 6).

c. An uncontrolled tongue is inconsistent (vv. 9-12). Again the figure is striking. The fountain which pours forth fresh pure water to sustain life does not at the same time bring forth the bitter brackish water. Fig trees do not bear olives, vines do not bear figs. Nature is consistent and dependable.

But the tongue—ah, that is another matter! How sadly do we confess our failure, for here do we "offend all" (v. 2). We bless God, and defile and destroy man, with the same lips. "These things ought not so to be" (v. 10).

II. Christian Walk (vv. 13-18).

The word "conversation" in v. 13 is an English word which now means "talk" but which formerly meant "manner of living."

1. Words and works must agree (vv. 13, 14). It is only right that those who speak of following Christ should prove it in their manner of living. Talk may be smooth and broad in its claims, but the demonstration of its reality and honesty is in the daily walk. This calls for wisdom which is divine—earthly wisdom will not suffice.

2. Earthly wisdom is false (vv. 15, 16). There is a wisdom apart from God. Men of the world are brilliant and able, but scrutinize their wisdom and you will find that it is "sensual"—that is, of the senses—or natural as distinguished from spiritual. All too often it is downright "devilish" (v. 16).

3. True wisdom is from above (vv. 17, 18). Unselfish, uncomplaining, but not quarrelsome or stubborn, impartial and sincere—and "full of mercy and good fruits"—such is God's wisdom for the Christian's life.

Strength Unto Strength

The strength of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way too.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Physical and Spiritual Growth

We develop physically by acquiring for ourselves; but spiritually we develop by giving to others.—Rutledge.

Opportunities

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

Ask Me? Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Has there ever been an airplane flown around the world?
2. How long does it take to get a telephone call through to London from this country?
3. How many miles of submarine cable are there?
4. What town is nearest the geographical center of the United States?
5. What is pectin?
6. Why are some tin cans enameled on the inside?
7. What is the population of the earth?
8. How many hospitals are there in the United States? Hotels?
9. What is the largest vote a labor party ever cast in the United States?
10. Did the United States have diplomatic relations with the Vatican during the Civil war?

7. There are about 2,000,000,000 people on the earth, according to the 1930 estimates of the International Statistical Institute.
8. There are 6,189 registered hospitals in the United States. There are approximately 29,000 hotels.
9. In 1892 a fusion of industrial workers and farmers known as the Populist party, and roughly comparable to the Farmer-Labor party of today, mustered 1,027,000 popular votes and 22 electoral votes. The vote was about one-tenth of the total vote cast.
10. Yes. At the commencement of the Civil war, John J. Stockton of New Jersey was minister resident at the Vatican.



Tom It Is Said Mrs. Browne to her new chauffeur, "What is your name?" "Tom, madam," was the reply. "Don't be ridiculous—I meant your surname!" "Darling, madam," "Drive on, Tom."

It was an ill wind that didn't blow the seaside girl's handkerchief to the right young man.

What a Surprise Doctor—Was your wife surprised when she found how well the diet worked which I prescribed for her? Husband—Yes, it fairly took her breath away.—Pathfinder.

A MISTAKE TO WAIT

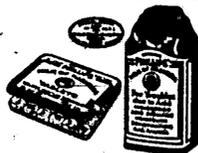
WHEN "ACID INDIGESTION" STARTS



CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU ALWAYS

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

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomachs are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



These Advertisements Give You Values

NO OTHER TIRE CAN MATCH ITS PERFORMANCE!

Because THE GROUND GRIP TREAD IS PATENTED!

FARMERS everywhere know that the Firestone Ground Grip Tire out-performs all other tractor tires. They know its outstanding performance is due to the famous Firestone Ground Grip tread and no other tire can match its performance because this tread is PATENTED. They know also that no other tire can give them so many important money-saving advantages.

GREATER TRACTION—Takes a deeper and broader bite into the soil and has positive self-cleaning action.

GREATER STRENGTH to resist the strain of heavy pulling is provided because every fiber of every cord is saturated with liquid rubber by the patented Firestone Gum-Dipped process. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread bind the tread and cord body so solidly together that we guarantee the tread will not separate from the cord body.

GREATER SAVINGS—Saves 25% in time and up to 50% in fuel over steel-lugged wheels. Low-cost Firestone cut-down wheel program permits using one set of tires on several different implements.

GREATER DRAWBAR PULL enables this amazing tire to do more work in a given time.

Only genuine Firestone Ground Grip Tires can give you such performance! See this amazing tire today at your nearest Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store.

For greatest economy and performance SPECIFY Firestone Ground Grip Tires on all new tractor and wheeled farm implements.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Sparks, Monday evening 8:00 National N. E. C. Red Network.



MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

How do you do, I'm sure, with apologies to Fibber McGee and Molly.

Famous sayings; "Aint life wonderful?"

"We'll oil and resurface the Republican street first," chuckles a Town Trustee. (He has reference to Alamogordo avenue.)

"Carrizozo is getting to be real cityfied," observes the proprietor of Ziegler Bros. store.

WE ARE DOUBLY PLEASED
Over the oiling and re-surfacing of Alamogordo avenue, Fourth street, Highway No. 54 and Main street.

CAN'T PLEASE THEM ALL
"The oiling and resurfacing of the principal streets now in progress is a fine thing. My chief regret is that they didn't oil the street upon which I have my residence," sighs a local gentlewoman.

Note — What's to hinder you from moving to an oiled and re-surfaced street?

REMEMBER
Many years ago, when quite a fume was made over putting in cement sidewalks in Carrizozo?

THE WHITE SANDS
Strewed on a desert brown, Pale as the snows,
Whence came this miracle Nobody knows.

Ghastly in moon-shine,
In the dark still gleaming;
Eerie in twilight,
Unreal seeming.

Dazzling immensity
In glare of noon;
Sword of quicksilver
Against the setting sun.

— E. J. D.

Note — The White Sands are near Alamogordo, about 60 miles from this place. (Over the miserable Tularosa highway.)

Things who do happen in American politics. Who would ever have dreamed a month ago that the Klan would be a national issue again before Thanksgiving?

REGIMENTATION KILLS PRIDE!

Real American citizens don't wish part-time work, the out-and-out dole, and other forms of Federal forms of Federal assistance. They would sooner live in a tiny hut down by the railroad tracks.—X.

G. M. HARVEY OF EL PASO has his photo in Friday morning's Times. He is shown displaying an antelope buck killed within 10 minutes after the season officially opened. Mr. Harvey is a prominent banker of that place, and has vast possessions in New Mexico. He has been a subscriber to The Outlook for many years.

"The N.Y. Giants are a bunch of ham-and-eggers so far," angrily retorts a local fan.

May we recite one of our favorite poems? Thank you!
—So, we come to you from the Land of Dreams,
From the Land of the Lizard and Frijole Beans.—Adios.

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

Ladies' Winter Coats, Shanhouse Wool and Leather Jackets, Flannel and Wool Shirts.

Allen A Sweaters for Men, Women & Children
Also Our New Stock of Blankets
In All Wool, 50 and 25% Wool

At Surprisingly LOW PRICES!

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The

Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

Notice

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

08-29 pd

Notice

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

08-29

Attend the dance at Cleghorn's Hall, White Oaks, Oct. 9.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Vaughn here	Oct. 8
Capitan here	Oct. 15
Hondo there	Oct. 22
Cloudercroft there	Oct. 29
Roswell Inst. Juniors	Nov. 13
Cloudercroft here	Nov. 19

NOTICE

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

Allie F. Stover of Hondo was here Wednesday in the interest of a big Rodeo to be held at Pico, Oct. 23 and 24. Watch for announcements next week. Mr. Stover was accompanied by Mr. Forbus.

In The Probate Court

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

Notice to Creditors.

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

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

Dated this 4th day of Oct. 1937.

(Signed) Ramon Nunez,
Administrator.

James M. H. Cullender,
Roswell, New Mexico.
Atty. for Administrator. 08-29

School Notes

Soon it will be time for the first six weeks' period grade cards. As a student I wonder whether the teachers' marks reflect the effectiveness of the teachers' instruction or does it reflect the condition of the students work.

Mr. Carpenter recently told us that the study habits of students become the work habits of future men and women. This being the case, the habits acquired in school are of equal importance to the things learned in school.

Mrs. Gayle Swearingen of the Junior High Faculty made a business trip to Roswell Saturday.

The 8th grade had charge of an assembly program Thursday afternoon.

A contest between classes was on this week in seeing who could sell the most tickets to the theatre for Oct. 6 and 7th. The show was entitled "Sea Devils." The Athletic Department received a percentage of the receipts.

Miss Virginia Pierce is sponsoring a Dramatic Club. This organization will be of great benefit in providing good Assembly programs.

Miss Cole of the Music Department spent the week-end with relatives in Santa Rosa.

The new jerseys for the Football Team have arrived, and now the team can blossom out in new regalia for the next game. We hope we can handle the football team of Vaughn on the local grounds next Friday afternoon just as easily as we did Hondo last Friday.

The Athletic Association is planning a Carnival - Dance for November. Some stunts are now being formulated. A great time will be had by both students and townspeople, and a neat sum of money should be realized.

Rebekahs Will Entertain

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

The ladies of the Methodist Church cleared the sum of \$40 on their chicken pie supper given at the Community Hall Tuesday evening.

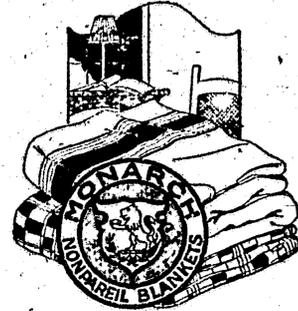
Bert Pfingsten and E. H. Ramey were here from the lower valley Tuesday night to attend the weekly meeting of Carrizozo Lodge No. 80, I. O. O. F.

Jesse May, Rich Hust, John P. Wall, and John McDaniel were business visitors from Nogal the first of the week.

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

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Carrizozo, N. M.

We will have Communion Service Sunday morning, and Mrs. Bell will fill the pulpit in the evening at 7:30, after which we will have a Young People's Social. Miss Cole's Young People's Chorus will sing at the service — J. A. Bell, Pastor.

Mrs. Clesta Prior, who sold the Camp Malpais this week to Albert Snow, will leave shortly for her old home in the state of Michigan to make it again her abiding place. Stirling Bell will manage the Camp for Mr. Snow.

Lincoln Co.

Frontier Days!

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

Not a Dull Moment—Something doin' every minute!

The schools of Carrizozo, Corona and Capitan will participate in this the First Annual Frontier Days' Celebration.

BIG PARADE
Sat. 16th, 10:30

Cash Prizes
Will be awarded in all Contests

That Tinge of Fall Gives You an Appetite

We Have:

The Best in Fresh and Cured Meats—Vegetables—Staple and Fancy Groceries **FOR LESS!**

Hostess Cakes—Surebest Bread **DAILY**

"Always The Best For Less"

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

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

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