

Personals

A. F. Stover of Hondo was a Carrizozo business visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega and children spent Sunday at Tularosa visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. U. Finley is visiting her two daughters and families at Clovis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brickley were here Monday on their return trip which took them through 23 states. As to where they will locate permanently, they have not decided.

Tom Cook was in from the Marvin Roberts ranch Saturday; Tommy is assisting Marvin in his ranch work.

Lell St. John and Nep Lueras were visitors from Albuquerque the first part of the week.

Miss Thelma Shaver, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, is improving.

Jose Otero and son were business visitors from their ranch home near Capitan, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of their ranch in the Gallinas mountains visited relatives and friends here this Wednesday.

Mrs. Jeff Herron has accepted a position in the Texas State College of Optometry at Dallas as a teacher of mathematics. She will leave for that city in about two weeks.

The Country Club will hold its 4th Annual Open Amateur Golf Tournament on the local course, June 10, 11 and 12. The Tournament Committee having also obtained the 1938 Southern New Mexico Golf Association event, has set September 2, 3, and 4 as the dates for that tournament.

Mrs. Elbert Brown left this week for Hatch, N. M., after a short visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver and family.

John F. Lacey, stockman from the Capitan country, was a business visitor here last week.

Coming to the Lyric Theatre: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Condemned Women," starring Sally Eilers.

Air Mail Week Proclamation

Whereas, the Postoffice Dept. at Washington, is sponsoring National Air Mail Week from May 15-21, inclusive; and Whereas, this is the 20th anniversary of regular Air Mail Service in the United States; and Whereas, I believe the citizenry of this state have a lively interest in the development of air mail in the nation,

Now, therefore, I, Clyde Tingley, Governor of the State of New Mexico, do hereby designate the week of May 15 to 21, 1938, as Air Mail Week for all New Mexicans, and do call upon our people to make proper observance of this week by liberally patronizing the air mail and otherwise evidencing their appreciation of the Post Office Department to provide this necessary service for our state.

Clayde Tingley, Governor.

Business Is Good (For Mr. Farley)

In an interview in New York on May 1, Jim Farley, Postmaster General, National Committee-man and at the head of every department where there is a side commission for himself, said "business conditions are on the upswing." He then spoke of the Republican "depression," but failed to realize that we are right now, undergoing what is known in New Deal circles as a "recession," which is putting the depression far into the shade.

In the face of one of the worst business slumps we have had in years, he said business was good. Before the New Deal went into effect, Mr. Farley was an ordinary member of the New York boxing commission and ward-heeler of the ordinary variety, but now, since five years have rolled around, he has found business so good for himself, that he has developed into a millionaire.

We agree with him that business is good, and also that it is on the upswing (for Mr. Farley.) Business was also good for Tom Pendergast of Kansas City with his band of political gangsters. After the election, Mr. Farley wired his congratulations to Tom and said, "How did you do it, in the face of such opposition as you had?" To which Tom answered and said, (we quote) — "By God, we fed them, and voted them; that's how we did it."

That is the kind of business of which Mr. Farley speaks when he says "it is not only good, but on the upswing." He might as well have congratulated the devil on the upswing of business in hell.

Five years ago it was said among other things that there wouldn't be any strikes thereafter, but the country has never been cursed with so many strikes than it has since that time.

There are more unemployed than ever before. There is more unrest now than ever before. Business is afraid to go ahead because it has everything to fear and no confidence in the government.

Big corporations are instructing dealers to stop letting out contracts on time payments, but only cash transactions will be recognized.

Would that be true if business had faith and confidence in the administration? So you see Mr. Farley was right. Business is good — and even on the upswing for Jim Farley, Tom Pendergast, and others of their ilk.

As an evidence of the above facts, we follow with a quotation from one of the best Democrats in Carrizozo. He said, "I am a great admirer of the President, but I don't see how he can look on Jim Farley with anything but disdain."

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barnovsky of Capitan were Carrizozo visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McClintock made a trip to El Paso for the week end, and had as their guest Master Bill Gallacher, Jr. They showed Bill a grand time. Besides other places of amusement, they took him to the Plaza to see "Jungle Love" and the Ellanay to see "Old Chicago."

Frances Degner, 10 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner, was taken to a local hospital Wednesday suffering from pneumonia.

O. W. Bamberger, Manager

At a baseball meeting held at the courthouse and sponsored by the American Legion last Friday night, County Treasurer O. W. Bamberger was unanimously elected manager of the Carrizozo Ball Team for 1938. Manager Bamberger requested that all ball players come out to the ball grounds Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock, for a little workout and for the boys to choose a captain among themselves. Alfredo Lopez was again made Secretary-Treasurer of the club.

The Legion is sponsoring a big dance at Community Hall Saturday night, May 14, all proceeds to be used as a starting fund for the Ball Team. Let's all turn out to this first event and give the manager and boys our support and encouragement, which is badly needed. Tickets for the dance are now available. Buy yours and don't forget the date. Again we say, let's give Manager Bamberger our fullest cooperation and make Carrizozo the baseball town that it used to be in years past.

—Joe Chavez

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

There was an ordinary attendance at the regular 6 o'clock dinner and business meeting at the S. P. Hotel Wednesday evening. Pres. McQuillen occupied the chair with Dr. Blaney as Sec'y. Letters read by the secretary showed a great interest in our locality, as evidenced by inquiries concerning our natural resources, etc. Road matters as well as coming events of a local nature received the attention of the club.

Louis Adams, member of the club and president of the newly organized Alumni, gave a short talk on the aims and objects of that organization composed of Post Graduates of the Carrizozo High School.

A. J. Rolland, designated round-table speaker for the evening, gave an interesting account of Carrizozo of the early days. He spoke of how the town was founded, described the first buildings, business houses and told many stories of olden days, when Carrizozo was "nature in the raw." To say that his talk was interesting, would be putting it lightly, and the club tendered its thanks to Mr. Rolland.

Mrs. M. W. Armstrong and a little daughter Mildred Joyce, who have been here for the past ten days while Mildred was receiving medical treatment, left Wednesday for their home in Duran, Mildred Joyce being much improved.

Mrs. Geo. Boicourt, who has been ill for the past week, is improving rapidly.

Forest Cathey and his father Ed Cathey of Hobbs are on a trip which will take them through most of the southern states. They will be absent for about two and possibly three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri were Albuquerque visitors last week-end.

R. E. Lemon is back at his duties at the window of the Citizens State Bank, after having been ill of late.

School Notes

Events, Last Week of School

Sunday, May 15 at 8 p. m. — Baccalaureate Services in High School Auditorium.

Monday, May 16 a — Regular Schedule of School Work

b — Teacher gives out exemptions from examinations, if any (Post)

c — Patriotic Pageant at 8 p. m. under the direction of the College Extension Class.

Tuesday, May 17 a — Final Examinations on 60-minute schedule as per classes

b — Senior Class Night, 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 18 a — Teachers grade papers — students not at school

— 8th Grade Commencement, 8 p. m.

b — School Busses need not run. Thursday, May 19 a — Teachers record Grades on permanent records

b — School Busses need not run — students not needed at school. Friday, May 20 a — All students at school and grade cards given out

b — School Busses leave at 10 a. m. or before

c — Teachers make final reports to Supt. office

d — Educational Dinner at 6 p. m. at S. P. Hotel; Dr. and Mrs. Zimmerman the honored guests

e — Hi School Commencement at 8 p. m.

f — Annual Ball, sponsored by the Alumni Association, 9:30 p. m. Saturday, May 21 a — Private Conference with students who desire to do any schoolwork during the summer.

—James M. Carpenter, Superintendent.

Lyric Theatre

(Cut out and save for reference)

Beginning May 1, shows start at 8 o'clock.

Friday and Saturday — Sally Eilers, John Seal and Harry Carey in

"Danger Patrol"

Showing one of the unusual ways of earning a livelihood and the danger and excitement of handling the most powerful explosive made, without causing premature demonstration of its strength. Also Shortie, "Many Unhappy Returns" & "A Frozen Affair."

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, Katherine Hepburn, Gail Patrick and Constance Collier in

"Stage Door"

Written by Edna Ferber — the picture has for its background the Footlights Club, a night spot, a producer's office, a dancing school, a Park Avenue tearoom, a Broadway theatre, and the playboy producer's penthouse. Also "Donald's Ostrich" and "Trailing Along."

Wednesday and Thursday — Virginia Bruce, Franchot Tone and Maureen O'Sullivan in

"Between Two Women"

Disaster Calls! All doctors — all nurses! A romance of the man and woman in white! A train wreck 10 miles out! See why the doctor saved the life of the man he deserved to hate! Also "Berene & Stian" and "Rushin' Ballet."

Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Memory's Lane



A. L. B.

The May Day Mystery

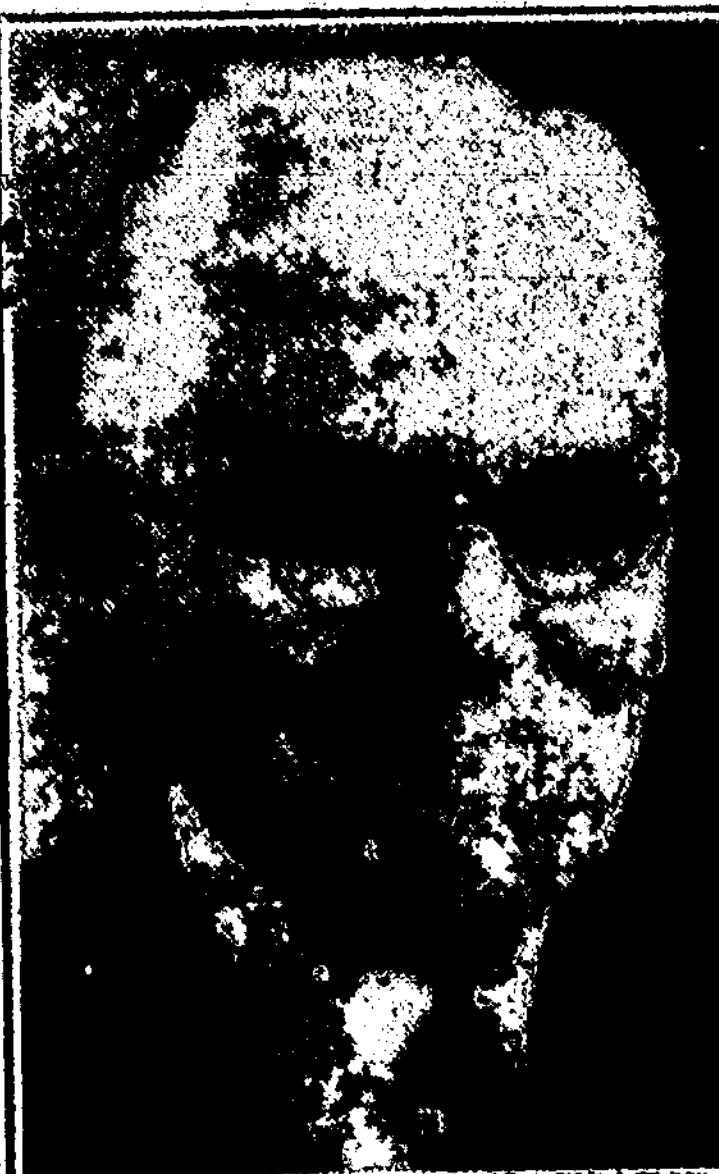
In the spring of 1875, at Roanoke, Va., Miss Evelyn Brotherton and Harold Hayes were to be married on May 1. All arrangements were made for the wedding which was to far surpass anything of the past in matrimonial circles. In the outskirts of the city, where the event was to take place, plans were laid in royal fashion.

A large Maypole had been erected and covered with flowers so beautiful as to stagger the imagination. In the nearby orchard was an old well said to have been 100 feet in depth, but abandoned years before, covered up and to all knowledge, it had been filled up, at least that was the presumption, but it played a sad part in this story.

On the morning of May 1, just before the festivities began, Evelyn called her mother to her and said, "Mother, I will be going away on a long journey. I have been close to you all of my life and the separation will give you much pain, but somewhere and somehow, we shall meet again. I face the future with a fear I cannot understand." The mother spoke, "Darling, you are nervous on account of the approaching event, but Harold loves you dearly and your future will be bright with happiness." But in that state of mind, the wedding ceremony was performed amid cheers and congratulations from the vast throng of admirers.

After the ceremony, the Maypole dance took place. It was a gorgeous spectacle as the glad May sunshine penetrated the bevy of flowers and shone on the dancers. As the last figure of the dance was to take place, someone shouted, "Where is Evelyn?" She had vanished and without her, the dance could not be finished. The residence was searched, also the surrounding grounds, but nowhere could she be found. Then they scoured the nearby orchard until they came to the old well.

The covering which had been placed there so many years before, had rotted, leaving a yawning hole in the center. They made the place as safe as possible and lowered a lighted lantern into the dark abyss. The well had never been filled. Down, down, into the inky blackness went the lantern until it stopped. There in the mud and rubbish lay the mangled body of the bride. Hastily they made arrangements and one man made the descent and they were drawn up. She was still breathing. When the mother came to her, she opened her eyes and after whispering these words, she died: "Mother, I am going on a long journey — don't grieve." Harold spent the remainder of his sorrowful life as a single man. What caused Evelyn's strange action which led to her tragic death will forever remain a mystery.



"Well Done, Good And Faithful Servant"

On April 30, 1938, J. M. Frame, veteran railroader, who had served with remarkable efficiency in west Texas and New Mexico for the past 48 years, went into retirement at his home in Ancho, 25 miles north of here. He entered the service at Odessa, Texas and at the present time, his son Paul is the agent at that place, where his father served 48 years ago.

When his day of retirement arrived, there was a big gathering of friends for miles around from where the faithful agent had put in so many days, months and years in the service of the railroad company. An appropriate program had been arranged and carried out, after which, the veteran agent was presented with a beautiful heavy gold watch charm, by his children. On the face of the charm was a speeding engine, while on the opposite side, the following inscription appeared:

J. M. Frame, "Dunworkin," 1890-38. Our dear Pop, from Sis, Paul and Pete, Texas Pacific Ry. 1890-1917. E. P. & S. W. and S. P. 1917-1938. Retired April 30, 1938.

As recently published in this paper, Mr. and Mrs. Frame will occupy their summer cottage home, "Dunworkin" at Ruidoso, where they will retire to a long needed rest and recuperation.

Here, amid the sighing pines, far away from the noise and dust of the desert, they will enjoy the fruits of their lives of usefulness. No more will he be awakened through stormy nights, by startling messages of trouble on the road nor meditate over impending responsibilities, and calamities.

Either at "Dunworkin," mountain home or in shady nook where the wily trout shy at intended hook, may he lose concern in business, in which has so long been associated, give himself over to rest, health and recuperation. In conclusion, we are indebted of the love and loyalty of his faithful wife, who stood by him through all those years. She was to him, his safeguard, inspiration, growing old with him in making the home one which, Kings, Princes and tentates might look with awe. Here's to you, old friend brother, you are retired, but on the shelf. If such a time should attack you at any time you may think of the writer, pens these lines of love and team, at an age 12 years advance of yours and his, the shelf is still vacant.

Mrs. Grace Kennedy, and Mrs. Hugh Bunch and son Jerry have moved from to Carrizozo to make this their future home.

Speaking of Sports

Deal for Dean
Recalls Jinx
On Cub Trades

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

MORE words have probably been written about the Dizzy Dean deal than any sporting event since the Dempsey-Tunney fight. In all the writing there's a little word called "if" that is going to be important in the months to come. For "if" looms mountain-sized in the trade that brought Dean to the Cubs in return for \$185,000 in cash and Pitchers Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun and Outfielder George Stainback.

If Dizzy returns to great pitching form he will deserve the title of "a \$250,000 beauty." Phil K. Wrigley



Jerome "Dizzy" Dean

will be called the David Starnum of baseball and Cub fans can start ordering their world's series tickets.

If Dizzy causes Charley Grimm to jitter, if he settles down to business, if he pitches for the best interests of the team, if he gets along well with his teammates and his employers, then Chicago will have cause for rejoicing.

Aids Box Office

The Cubs have acquired a great, but eccentric pitcher, a baseball personality more colorful than anything since Babe Ruth and a box office attraction of first magnitude. But at best he is hard to handle. Some authorities have viewed the deal with skepticism, for Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon are noted for their canniness.

On the other hand, the Cub record on trades in the last five or six years has been one headache after another. The Dean trade may break the jinx. Only one of those deals was really satisfactory and in the process the Cubs tossed about a million dollars in cash and players around the league. That was the trade that brought Tex Carlenton, at present top pitcher on the staff to the Cubs from St. Louis in the off season of 1934 in return for Pitchers Bud Tinning, Dick Ward and a bundle of cash.

Worst bust of all was the Chuck Klein deal. The Cubs laid out \$125,000 plus three players to the Phillies for the National league's then prize slugger. His cleanup attempts were pathetic and three years later a disillusioned management traded him back to the Phillies along with Pitcher Fabian Kowalik and cash for Curt Davis and Ethan Allen. Allen was of little use and went to



Chuck Klein Babe Herman

he St. Louis Browns. Davis developed little tendencies that kept him out of action and made him an in-and-out-er.

Another deal that soured was the one that sent Lon Warneke to the Cardinals in return for Pitcher Roy Parmelee and First Baseman Rip Collins. Parmelee has gone to Minneapolis and Collins up until now has not played the brand of ball expected of him by Charlie Grimm.

Camilli Headache

The Dolph Camilli-Don Hurst swap was the business for everybody but the Cubs, particularly in view of the fact that Hurst didn't last the season out and Camilli became a fence-buster.

The Babe Herman deal added another sour note. He came to the Cubs from Cincinnati for a reported \$75,000 and is now at Jersey City. Another trade was the one that sent Infielder Woody English and Pitcher Roy Henshaw to Brooklyn for Infielder Linus Frey. Frey, far from top-notch caliber, was shunted to Cincinnati this spring. English is still an able ball player.

But dismissing all this gloom, you cannot help but regard this latest deal with optimism. If he does nothing else, Dean will draw a good share of his purchase price back in the treasury via the turnstiles in a few games.

Baseball Centenary

JUST one hundred years ago this spring, Col. Abner Doubleday laid out the first baseball diamond on the commons at Cooperstown, N. Y., and the first game was played. In the early days, baseball was called "One Old Cat" and was then re-christened "Rounders."

Although Doubleday's diamond has remained to this day, he did not perfectly devise rules at the same time. The first set of rules was formulated and played under by the Knickerbockers of New York City who were the first team to wear uniforms. They began to play regularly in 1842, and a few years later appeared on the field in blue trousers and white shirts.

In the early days there were eleven players to the side, including two shortstops and two second basemen. They didn't have innings in the old days. The first team to score 21 runs won the game and the batter could keep chasing around the bases and score as many as two or three runs on one hit until the ball was found.

The first extra inning game was played in 1852, the Knickerbockers beating the Gothams 22 to 21. The game was popular during the Civil war and there were hot contests between selected teams of the Union troops and the Confederate army. The games were played on neutral territory and attended by thousands of soldiers.

Al J. Reach was the first ball player to get a salary and the first to be sold from one club to another. Brooklyn sold him to Philadelphia in 1864 for \$275. The Cincinnati Reds were the first team to employ all salaried ball players. George Wright, the shortstop, was the star and drew down \$1,400.

Moody Comeback

OFF to Wimbledon in quest of her eighth tennis championship as well as the first step in an international comeback campaign is Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

The story still persists that Helen's ultimate goal is the ranks of the professionals. It was whispered a while back that she very nearly turned pro and joined up with a troupe that featured Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines. Then, so the tales go, she considered her long layoff might be a detriment and resolved to fight her way back to the top of the heap in the amateur ranks and then as the ace woman player of the world demand a fat contract from the impresario of the press.

This would all seem to add up, except that Helen may find her path



Helen Wills Moody

to the comeback filled with a number of tough hurdles, not the least of which are her arch enemy, Helen Jacobs, and Helen Marble who may be playing sensational tennis again in a short time. Then there is the Polish juggernaut, Jadwiga Jedrejowska, who has a habit of steam-rolling any opponent who shows fight.

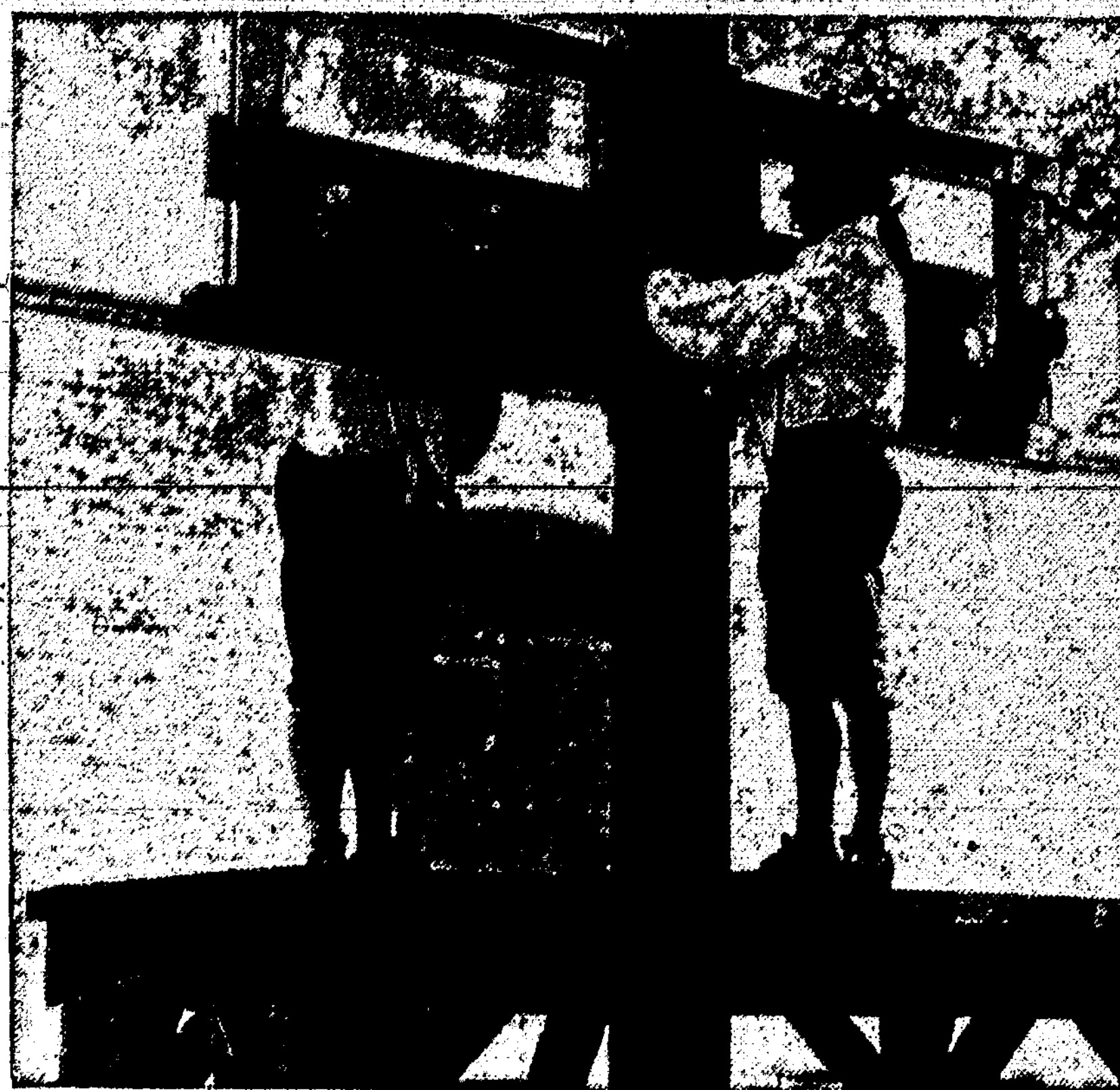
Have You Noticed—

THAT there are a good many athletes who are standouts at one game who are also mighty handy at others? That would seem to indicate that athlete proficiency is an innate quality. Most big league ball players are expert golfers. Babe Ruth was one of the standouts in this direction, as is Sammy Byrd. On the other hand, Walter Hagen, Lawson Little, Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour are also expert marksmen with guns and pistols. Craig Wood and Eddie Loos, the figure and speed skating stars, are equally at home on a golf links, as are Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, the tennis stars. Johnny Weismuller the swimmer and Mush March, the Blackhawk hockey star, Jim Crowley, the coach at Fordham, who was quite a football player in his own day and more than average success as a coach, is a good enough handball player to have competed successfully in championship tournaments.

There are plenty of other examples. Glenn Cunningham, Don Lusk, Johnny Woodruff and Joe McCluskey, all of whom set speed records in track events, are better than average swimmers. Bigger Bend, the world's ace skier, is a champion high diver. It's the same way with famous girl athletes, of whom the standard example is Babe Didrikson. Eleanor Sears and Mary K. Browne are as good or better at four or five sports than are most male athletes. Glenn Collett Vane, the golfer, is an expert at blasting crockery piques.

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WILLIAMSBURG RESTORED



The Stocks in Colonial Williamsburg.

Fascinating History of the Old
Center of the Colony of Virginia

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

WILLIAMSBURG since its recent restoration has been one of the most popular historic spots in the Old Dominion state. The restoration is dedicated to the hope and purpose "that the future may learn from the past." It is designed to preserve and recreate the symbols and memorials of a creative and colorful period of American history. The compelling reasons for its restoration lie in the historic background of the city, and in the intrinsic simplicity and alluring beauty of its architectural form.

Colonial Williamsburg grew from the seeds of thought and purpose which were planted by the devotees of liberty. It is necessary, if you would understand the significance of the restoration, that you should pause upon the portals of the city restored, and appraise the educational and social values inherent in its historical background.

A map of the territory given to the Virginia company by King James I under the royal charter of 1606 would show that it first embraced a strip of land, from 75 to 100 miles wide, extending along the Atlantic seaboard from what now is South Carolina to the present Canadian border.

Within these bounds, or just beyond, it then was confidently believed, would be found the shores of the great western sea which would thence afford a near route to India and to other eastern lands.

"Virginia" Had a Vast Area Then.

Neither gold nor the shores of the Pacific ocean having been discovered within this area, the charter of 1609 extended the bounds of the colony to the shores of the western sea, wherever those shores might be. This territory in both documents was named Virginia.

From time to time this area was curtailed by subsequent royal charters, or by ceded territory, so that in 1753 the Virginia territorial claims embraced the area now included in the western part of Pennsylvania, and the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

The area now included within the states of Michigan and Wisconsin was added and the Virginia claims were confirmed by the conquest, in 1779, of the Northwest Territory by George Rogers Clark.

"It has been held," says the author of "A Brief and True Report of the History of the Colony of Virginia," "that the History of the chief City of a Country is, in great measure, the History of that Country itself. And if there be any Truth in this Philosophy, it will be left to the Reader to judge how much greater would be that Truth if the chief City should also be the only City of Consequence in such a Country. For, through those Years of the Eighteenth Century in which it was the Metropolis of the Virginia Colony, Williamsburg was not only the Seat of Virginia's Government, but also the Principal Seat of its Religion, Education, Society, Commerce, and Fashion."

Now in a National Park.

Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown, located within a radius of 20 miles upon the Virginia peninsula, which lies between the James river and the York, are inseparably united. Williamsburg was the successor to Jamestown, while the fame of Yorktown grew out of the high resolves initiated by the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg and similar action taken in Massachusetts and the other colonies.

These three places have recently been embraced within the bounds of the Colonial National Historical Park. Williamsburg, however, is not owned or controlled by the National

Park service. They now are being physically united by the Colonial National Historical Park highway, which has already been built from Yorktown to the outskirts of Williamsburg and is designed to be extended to Jamestown.

The voices which echo from deserted Jamestown, from the wilderness outposts of Middle Plantation, and from Yorktown, must be heard if the voices which speak through Williamsburg restored are to be understood.

The lone, ivy-mantled church tower at Jamestown marks the beginning of the long vista through which Williamsburg must be viewed if it is to be seen in true perspective, for its glory is reflected upon Williamsburg.

Jamestown became the first permanent English settlement in America when, on May 13, 1607, the colonists landed there and named their place of settlement for King James.

There they built a church and later a statehouse and simple homes. There, in 1619, convened in the church the first representative legislative assembly held in the New World. There they tried communal government, which was soon followed by "starving time." There they had dealings with autocratic governors and took part in Bacon's Rebellion in 1676.

How Williamsburg Was Created.

During this rebellion Jamestown was burned and Sir William Berkeley, the royal governor, who had roundly damned education, printing presses, and Bacon and his followers, made the rebellion of 1676 the prophecy of the Revolution of 1776.

"Seasoning sickness," and the abundance of other trials and discontents, culminating in the fire which in 1698 again destroyed the statehouse, brought to a climax the thought of abandoning Jamestown for a more nearly central location for the capital of the colony.

Near Jamestown, midway between the James river and the York, was Middle Plantation, soon to become Williamsburg.

The seeds of this place had been sown by the Indians on a rampage in 1622, during which fully one-third of the English settlers in Virginia were massacred.

Consequently, at a "Grand Assembly of the Council and Burgesses" held at James City (Jamestown), in 1633, it was ordered: that a palisade be built across the peninsula from estuaries of the James River and the York (about six miles), so that a region of safety for the inhabitants and their cattle might be secured, extending eastward to Old Point Comfort, at the end of the peninsula.

College of William and Mary.

Meanwhile, Middle Plantation had been chosen as the site of the second college in what is now the United States.

The College of William and Mary was destined to play a dominating part in the history of Virginia, in the establishment of Williamsburg as the second capital of colonial Virginia, and in the culmination of the thought of the restoration of Williamsburg.

In 1693 Rev. Dr. James Blair, commissary in Virginia of the Lord Bishop of London, and also minister of the church at Jamestown, obtained from King William and Queen Mary the royal charter for the building of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The General Assembly ordered:

that Middle Plantation be the place for erecting the said college of William and Mary in Virginia and that the said college be at that place erected and built as near the church now standing in Middle Plantation old fields as convenience will permit.

And so the college was set down near the church and its location largely determined the site and plan of the future city of Williamsburg.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONALSUNDAY
School LessonBy REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 8

CO-OPERATING IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:30-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—For he that is not against us is on our part.—Mark 9:40.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When We Want to Be First.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Not in Our Class.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working with Others for Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Co-operating in Service.

That there is strength in united and co-operative effort is a truth so obvious that in the affairs of the home and of the office we would not attempt to make progress with "a house divided against itself." But with strange and destructive inconsistency some who are engaged in the propagation of the Christian faith, and often the very folk who speak much of love and fellowship and sacrificial service, fight one another with cunning and often bitterness of spirit, and all in the name of Christ whom they profess to serve.

No one who is awake to the real issue involved would ask any true believer to co-operate in Christian work with those who, while holding the name and outward symbols of the followers of Christ, deny His deity and His Word. But surely there is need for loving co-operation between all those who truly love the Lord, who believe in Him and in His Word.

I. A Dispute by the Way (vv. 30-34).

Jesus had taken His disciples from the Mount of Transfiguration by secluded roads through Galilee so that He might instruct them in the all-important truths regarding His death and resurrection. One could hardly conceive of a more propitious arrangement for their growth both in knowledge and grace. Did they profit by it? No; they not only did not understand what He told them but they used their time to dispute "among themselves who should be the greatest" (v. 34).

Possibly James, Peter, and John were a bit puffed up by their experience on the Mount, or perhaps the others were jealous because Jesus had taken them with Him. Or perchance it was just another unprovoked expression of the sinful pride that is so close to the surface of the human heart and mind.

II. An Example of Humility (vv. 35-37).

"True greatness consists not in attaining the first place in the notice and praise of the world, not in being served by many, but in being willing to stoop down to a humble place, not for the sake of self-effacement, not in timid diffidence, but in order to serve others for the sake of Christ" (Erdman).

Note carefully that it is the receiving of a little one in the name of Christ that brings to us the glory of His presence with us. Every deed of kindness and love is commendable and has its own reward, but there is a vast difference between it and humble service in the name and for the glory of Christ.

III. A Lesson in Co-operation (vv. 38-41).

John, quick to apprehend spiritual truth, sees in the teaching of Christ concerning the little child the condemnation of something he had done. "If indeed it be true that to receive a child, an ordinary everyday child, is to receive Christ, and to receive God," said John within himself, "what did I do when I forbade that man who in the Name was casting out a demon? Verily, the light had broken in upon him."

The man who casts out demons, or who gives the disciple of Jesus a cup of water, in His name—that is with true faith in Christ, and in His power, and for His glory—must be a believer. He may not belong to our group or circle, he may not speak our language, he may not use our methods, but if he is serving Christ we should not forbid him or speak evil of him. God has at times called a man to witness for Him, who has done so in a manner distasteful to others, and these in turn have aligned themselves against him and hindered his full usefulness in the gospel. One of the great evangelists of the last generation used methods which shocked many church folk. They stood against him, and yet that man was used to win hosts of business and professional men that the church had scarcely touched, into earnest Christian testimony and service which continues to this day. You and I may not like one another's appearance, or voice, or methods, but let us love and co-operate with one another for Christ's sake!

The Word of God

The word of God will stand a thousand readings; and he who has gone over it most frequently is the surest of finding new wonders there. —J. Hamilton.

Good Intentions

Good intentions are at least the seed of good actions.—Sir William Temple.

Even as Christ

True forgiveness is a very strong virtue.

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WNU-M

18-38

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"You are to proceed alone, senior," announced their leader. "It is not well we should be seen, yet be assured we will be watching—and our horses are much faster than yours. You have only to follow the barranca to reach your goal."

The sun was almost setting when he came into full view of the hacienda. He could have made a short-cut across a stubble field, but he chose to stick close to the barranca until he should come upon the rope bridge. There was no need to pause to examine it, since he had often crossed the same sort of thing before. Swerving he rode straight for the eastern gate, confident his bedraggled appearance together with that of his scarecrow of a horse would protect him better than subterfuge. He was right and a few minutes later was being admitted by Van Suttart and Arnaldo since Joyce, recognizing his stocky figure while it was still afar, had decided to receive him at her leisure and against her own background.

"You're Mr. Blackadder, aren't you?" said Dirk.

"Yes," said Blackadder, dismounting heavily. "How did you know?"

"I'm from the American embassy," said Dirk. "My name is Van Suttart and this is Adan Arnaldo who happened to witness your capture. I congratulate you on your escape."

"Huh?" grunted Blackadder. "Oh, yes. What about Joyce Sewell? She's here, isn't she?"

"I'll take you to her," said Dirk, "but she thought you'd be glad of a chance for a shave and a wash first."

"I haven't a razor," grumbled Blackadder, "and nothing to change into."

"I can lend you a razor," said Dirk; "as for linen, you're too big for me, but we can fix that too if you'll put up with stuff from the hacienda store. Come along."

He led him to a room near his own, showed him the bath, provided him with shaving equipment and promised to send up an assortment of shirts and underwear from the store. Scarcely of windows insured any Spanish habitation against curiosity on the part of the outer world but knocks the props from under individual privacy. Since every apartment depends for light and ventilation on high doors opening on a central patio the price of seclusion is apt to be darkness and suffocation. On the way to do his errand Dirk saw Joyce standing expectantly in her boudoir-office-sitting room and pretended not to see her—the sort of thing he had been doing for two long days and longer nights. On his way back she intercepted him.

"Dirk, come in here, please."

"What for?" he asked blankly, then remembered he was supposed to be a diplomat. "Forgive me. Of course I'll come in."

"Quit being polite!" said Joyce sharply. "I hate it. It isn't you and you've been doing it for two days. It's spoiled our rides. It's made me unhappy. For a while you were Dirk Van Suttart; a lovable human being. But now what are you? A shell, varnish, floor wax, veneer! I dislike you."

"That goes for me," said Dirk hotly. "I dislike actresses who change their leading men but always use the same old stage set."

"So that's it," said Joyce, "that's really it! I couldn't believe it. Half my mind told me that was the matter but the other half called the first half a fool. Why shouldn't I have taken Adan to the roof? Why? What conceivable reason?"

"You're asking me what business it was of mine," said Dirk dully, "and I'll answer you. None—none at all. What it did, though, was to wake me up. I felt miserable—I thought it would pass by morning, but it didn't." He looked up at her. "I—I hate feeling miserable."

"Oh, Dirk—poor Dirk! If you could only know what happened! He covered his nose and mouth with a silk handkerchief."

"Why?" demanded Dirk, bewildered. "What for?"

"On account of the night air."

They looked at each other and their eyes began to dance. Another second and they would have burst into laughter, but unfortunately Dirk's thoughts veered into another channel. There was something he had been wanting to do for his own personal satisfaction for what already seemed a long time and while his attention was still diverted he took her chin in his left hand and studied the tip of her nose as if it had a smudge. Her startled and puzzled eyes should have warned him but somehow her half parted lips seemed more important. He leaned over quickly but kissed them slowly.

Joyce had not imagined she would mind being kissed by Dirk, yet the light in her eyes dimmed and went out. Instead of warming she turned cold—on cold he released

her and stood back. A sense of loss oppressed her. What had happened? Suddenly she knew. He had been selfish, casual. It wasn't only that she had been taken for granted; it went deeper—so much deeper. He had destroyed something they both should have guarded.

"Dirk," she said, "some day you'll grow up and learn how foolish it is to cheapen another person. I believe people can make beauty for themselves, not out of whole cloth perhaps, but when they have a fair start. Friends are what you make them. Love is what you make it. Just now I think you yourself are too small to know what I'm talking about."

He threw up his head rebelliously and made an impulsive forward movement, but something in her steady eyes stopped him in time. He turned and walked blindly toward his room.

CHAPTER XIII

Blackadder recoiled from his first glance in a mirror in five days. He felt grateful to that young Van Suttart for saving him from showing himself to Joyce looking like a tramp. Being a stickler for daily shaving he hadn't seen his beard in years and was shocked to find it splashed with gray. He took joy in getting rid of it, in steaming in a



"I Sort of Don't Seem to Give a Tinker's Dam About My Post."

hot bath and in slipping into underwear and shirt, coarse but clean, supplied from the hacienda store. In spite of his wrinkled suit he felt in better humor than at any moment since his departure from Elsinboro. Joyce was a fool, he reflected complacently. What a chance she had missed by giving him this opportunity for recuperation! In his mind he credited her with tactical error number one.

But the moment he was shown into her presence he wondered if and where he had gone wrong. Already dressed in one of her flowered frocks, she turned in the chair at her desk but did not rise. She looked unbelievably cool—cool inside and out—as she passed slow eyes over his face and figure. Here was a man out of her past, accurately remembered, and he had not changed; yet he was distant, divided from her by a world. As for Blackadder, he beheld a person he did not know, a person he felt he might never know. He had been thinking of her as a young girl—headstrong, violent in her reactions, but young, unformed and consequently malleable. Now he stared at something as fixed as a portrait; alive yet baffling, impenetrable. Instantly his own plan of attack went into reverse with an almost audible stripping of mental gears and as an added humiliation he discovered he would have to speak first or not at all.

"Hardly what you'd call a warm welcome, Joyce."

"No," she admitted; then continued in an even tone, "Why have you come and what do you want?"

He was at a loss for an answer. That a whipper-snapper should out-face him roused his always unmanageable temper and abandoning the sensible course he had just determined upon he foolishly reverted to a prepared speech—prepared and rehearsed for days.

"You know why I'm here. You're a willful and ungrateful girl. You bit the hand that fed you—fed you for years. Your escapade has cost me time and money and caused real anguish to Irma, as fine a woman as ever drew breath. But now it's a lot more serious. You're like a child playing with matches around a keg of powder and thinking it's funny! Get this, Joyce: if you don't go back with me at once you may find yourself responsible, silly as it may sound, for thousands of deaths. For-

tunately you're still a minor. Do you hear? A minor."

"Yes, yes," said Joyce quietly, "you don't have to shout. I heard you—a minor. Well, what of it?"

"Your stepmother has appointed me your guardian and by the laws of the state of New York—" He stopped, halted by a clear laugh.

"Excuse me," said Joyce, controlling herself, "but that sounded so funny. The state of New York, Elsinboro, you, my stepmother—it's all thousands of miles and a hundred years away. There you were Mr. Blackadder, weren't you? Mr. Helm Blackadder, and a power in a small way. Well, here you're nothing. Unless you find some work to do around the place you haven't the right to eat, breathe, sleep or live."

"You talk to me like that," exploded Blackadder, "a man twice your age who—"

"Please don't shout," interrupted Joyce. "Try to realize it's only because I hate bloodshed that you weren't shot. That's easy enough to understand, but what about this? If you had been it wouldn't have affected the course of my present life in the slightest—it wouldn't even have rated an added inconvenience."

"Are you crazy?" gasped Blackadder.

"Perhaps," said Joyce, "but that isn't what matters. It's what stands for a whole lot more than you seem able to comprehend is that I'm mistress of La-Barranca."

"Anything I can do to help," Joyce asked Dirk, sauntering in from the balcony.

"Oh, Dirk; I'm glad you came. Do you mind showing Mr. Blackadder around for a while? I'm going to be busy until dinner time."

Blackadder, though annoyed at the interruption, promptly saw the value of a chance to sound out Van Suttart. Whose ally would he turn out to be? What was he doing here anyway? How had he got here and when? He accompanied him with alacrity, glad of a chance besides to reassemble his shaken wits, and to all his questions except the first and most important obtained ready answers. At the end of half an hour he could murmur: "So that cable of mine is really all the authority you have for being away from your post?"

"Why, yes, I guess so, yes," said Dirk, a little troubled by the tone of the statement. "I hadn't thought of it in exactly that way."

"Now that you have and that I'm here," continued Blackadder, "it sort of does away with any reason for you to continue hanging around, doesn't it?"

"En?" said Dirk, beginning to wake up; then he laughed. "Well, there's certainly an answer to that! The only method of departure at present happens to be ride or walk a hundred miles."

"Not necessarily," said Blackadder. "I have reason to think my driver may come to his senses and return; there's also the possibility he may have reported to the ambassador. Say I manage to get a car. Would you be inclined to help me persuade Miss Sewell to leave at once?"

"I'm not sure," said Dirk, frowning thoughtfully. "I'd have to talk to her about it first."

"That's an extraordinary stand for you to take."

"Why?"

"If you can't see it," said Blackadder, "I won't try to show you. For your own good I might point out again that your justification for absence from your post terminated with my arrival."

"I can't blame you for being puzzled, Mr. Blackadder," said Dirk slowly, "since I'm a bit that way myself. I don't know quite how it's come about but somehow I sort of don't seem to give a tinker's dam about my post."

Thousands of Ideas for Inventions, but Few Get Through Patent Office

Every minute of the day in these United States, thousands of persons are having productive brainstorming, bearing now ideas in the bathtub, or chewing pencil stubs as they struggle through the final phases of their "invention." Of the hundreds of thousands of ideas produced, few of them get through the patent office, but this lot, relatively small as it is, appears large enough, judging from the rapidly filling shelves in the patent room of the Chicago public library, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

Here every month are added anywhere from sixteen to twenty-one heavy volumes describing the patents issued by the United States for the last month. Each patent is numbered and described in the inventor's application by drawing and text. The idea of the patent record is to give anyone who wishes a peek at the workings of any patent that catches his fancy or upon which he might want to improve. (Patented articles usually bear the number of the license.)

Blackadder shorted, stared at him, then turned away with a shrug. Here certainly was no ally and he dismissed him from mind. But not for long. At dinner, where Blackadder sat in brooding silence, Dirk was the mainspring that kept the hall of conversation rolling. He egged Don Jorge and Arnaldo into one of their perverted political discussions, then bargained with the latter to alternate with him at playing a dance tune, Adan to go first. The challenge accepted, Dirk fairly forced Joyce to dance, but when it came his turn it developed he scarcely knew one note from another.

Joyce had been puzzled by his high spirits, in violent contrast to the gloom which had enshrouded him from the moment of the rebuke she had administered. It wasn't the kiss she had minded nor its rough-and-ready manner, nor even its humiliating assumption. The truth was she had been hurt rather than angry and had spoken straight from the heart in protest against a blow struck at some vague beauty, still in the bud yet present to them both. But no sooner did he slip his arm around her to dance than his strategy throughout dinner became evident.

"This is the only way I could think of," he whispered, "to be alone with you. To tell you I'm sorry—sorry that I ever was about anything else in my life. You were quite right to say what you did. Please don't stay away from me. Please give me a chance. Please go for a ride tomorrow as though nothing had happened."

"Will you promise on your word of honor—your given word I believe you called it—never to do it again?"

"No," he said after some deliberation, "I can't honestly promise any such thing. I'm through with giving my word. All I can say is I'll do my best—my level best."

It was all Joyce could do to keep from laughing and what stopped her, strangely enough, was his sincerity—the very thing that made him comical. They rode the next morning; to Blackadder's disgust they were gone for hours. After their return came lunch and the inevitable siesta. Even then Blackadder got no chance for a further talk with Joyce, for she was busy with the myriad details tossed up as steadily as a playing fountain by a family of 500 souls. How long was this sort of thing to keep up? He could imagine himself hanging around for days without ever securing five minutes free of interruption. The dinner was an exact replica of that of the night before except that his surly abstraction was more profound—so dense it gradually spread its wet blanket over everybody else. At last Joyce surrendered, crushed into submission by a prolonged silence.

"I'm afraid you're having a miserable time, Mr. Blackadder. What can we do to cheer you up?"

Helm raised somber eyes to her face. "You know the answer to that, Joyce," he said with overwhelming simplicity. "All I ask from these gentlemen and yourself is an hour's uninterrupted talk with you."

Joyce knew when she was fairly caught. "I'm sure that can be arranged any time you like," she said, making the best of it. "Shall we say in my sitting room in half an hour?"

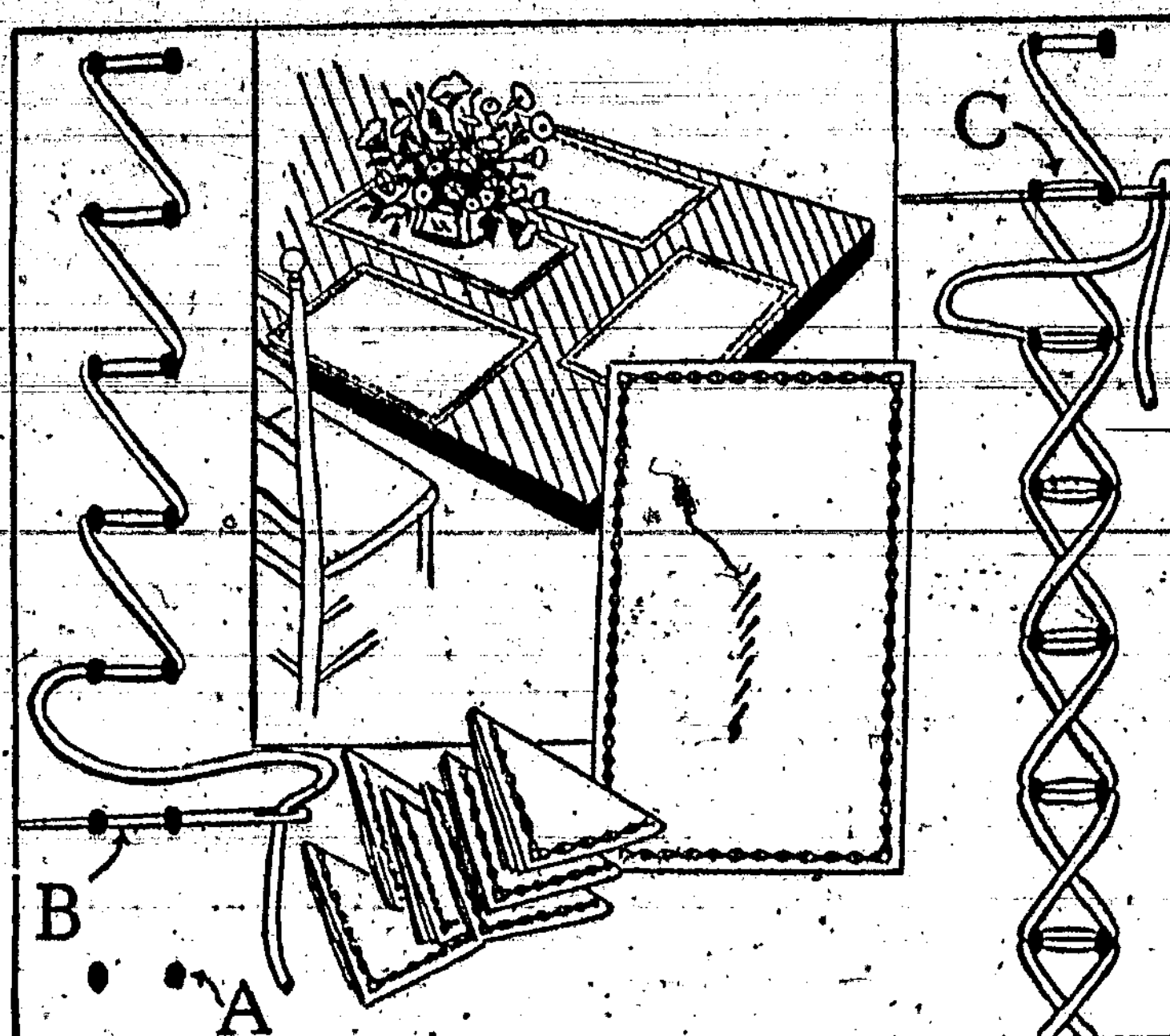
"Splendid," said Blackadder, and promptly turned affable.

To the amazement of everyone, though he had appeared deaf to such talk as there had been, he took up a discussion where Don Jorge and Arnaldo had left off, enumerated the omissions made by each and arrived at an unanswerable conclusion astonishing to both.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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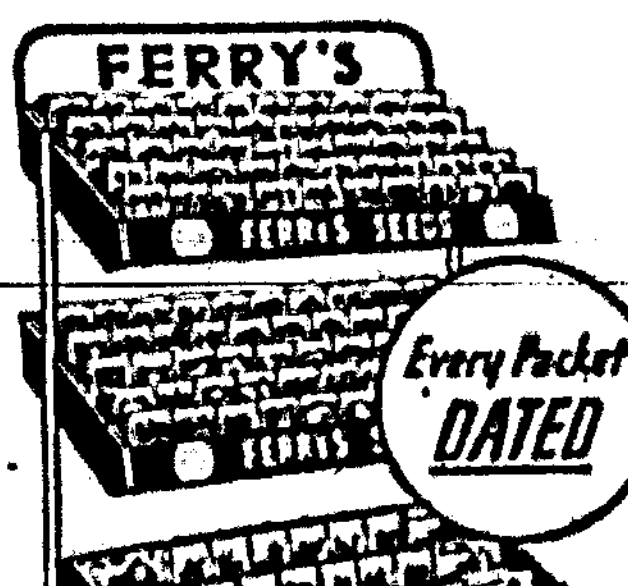
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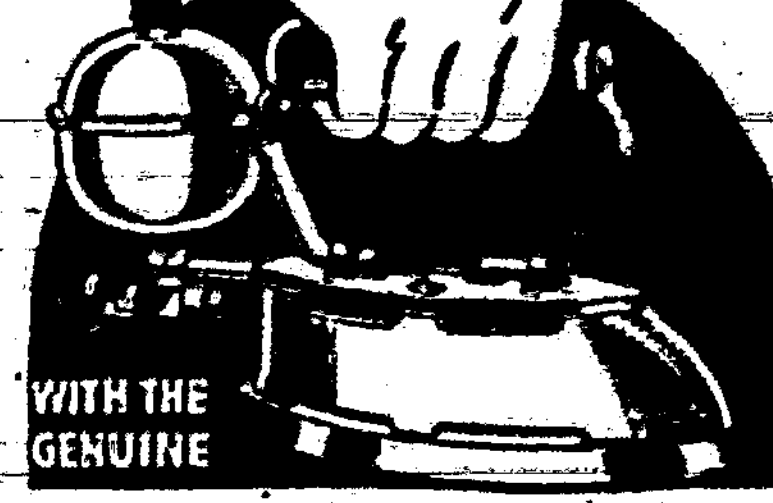
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A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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

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MEMBER

FIRST NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE IN AMERICA

Office Phone No. 24

In The Third Judicial District Court

Of The State of New Mexico
Within And For Lincoln County
JOHN E. HALL, Plaintiff

vs.
WILLIAM A. JACOBS, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: William A. Jacobs, Walter Johnson, Charlie E. Jacobs, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Charlie E. Jacobs, deceased, Jacob C. Hendrex, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Jacob C. Hendrex, deceased, Clara K. Moses, Cimarron Valley Bank, A Corporation, The Unknown Heirs at Law of Joshua C. Laoy, deceased, The Unknown Heirs at Law of H. J. Miller, deceased, The Unknown Heirs at Law of William E. Moses, deceased, The Unknown Heirs at Law of William Basso, deceased, and All Unknown claimants of interests in the herein after described premises, adverse to the plaintiff. Defendants.

No. 4646 Civil.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

To each of the above named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained:

GREETING,

You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause, wherein you and each of you are defendants, and John E. Hall is plaintiff, being civil cause No. 4646 on the civil docket in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, is now pending against you. That the general object and purpose of said suit is to establish plaintiff's title in and to the real estate hereinafter described, against the adverse claims of you and each of you and all of you, and anyone claiming by, under, or through you or any of you, and to bar and forever estop you as defendants from having or claiming any lien upon or any right or title to or interest in the premises hereinafter described adverse to the plaintiff, and to quiet plaintiff's title in and to the premises hereinafter described.

That the premises and real estate described in said bill of complaint are situated in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

ENW½ Section 2, Township 1 South, Range 13 East, N. M. P. M., W½ Section 23, Township 2 South, Range 12 East, N. M. P. M., NW¼ Section 22, Township 7 South, Range 11 East, N. M. P. M., SE¼ Section 10, Township 7 South, Range 13 East, N. M. P. M.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 10th day of June, 1938, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

That the name of plaintiff's attorney and his Postoffice address is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, this 21st day of April, A. D. 1938.

(U. C. Seal) Edward Penfield,
A29-M20 District Court Clerk

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Brazel.

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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W. J. Langston

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day night.

In The Probate Court

State of New Mexico

County of Lincoln

In The Matter of the Last Will

and Testament of Porter G.

Peters, Deceased.

Notice of Appointment of

Executrix

No. 460.

Notice is hereby given that on

the 28th day of March, 1938, the

undersigned was appointed exe-

catrix of the Last Will and Tes-

tament of Porter G. Peters, de-

ceased, in the above named court,

and having qualified as such, any

one having a claim against said

estate is hereby notified to file

the same within the time and

manner required by law.

Mildred Peters Bears,

Executrix, Carlsbad, N. M.

John E. Hall, Attorney for Exe-

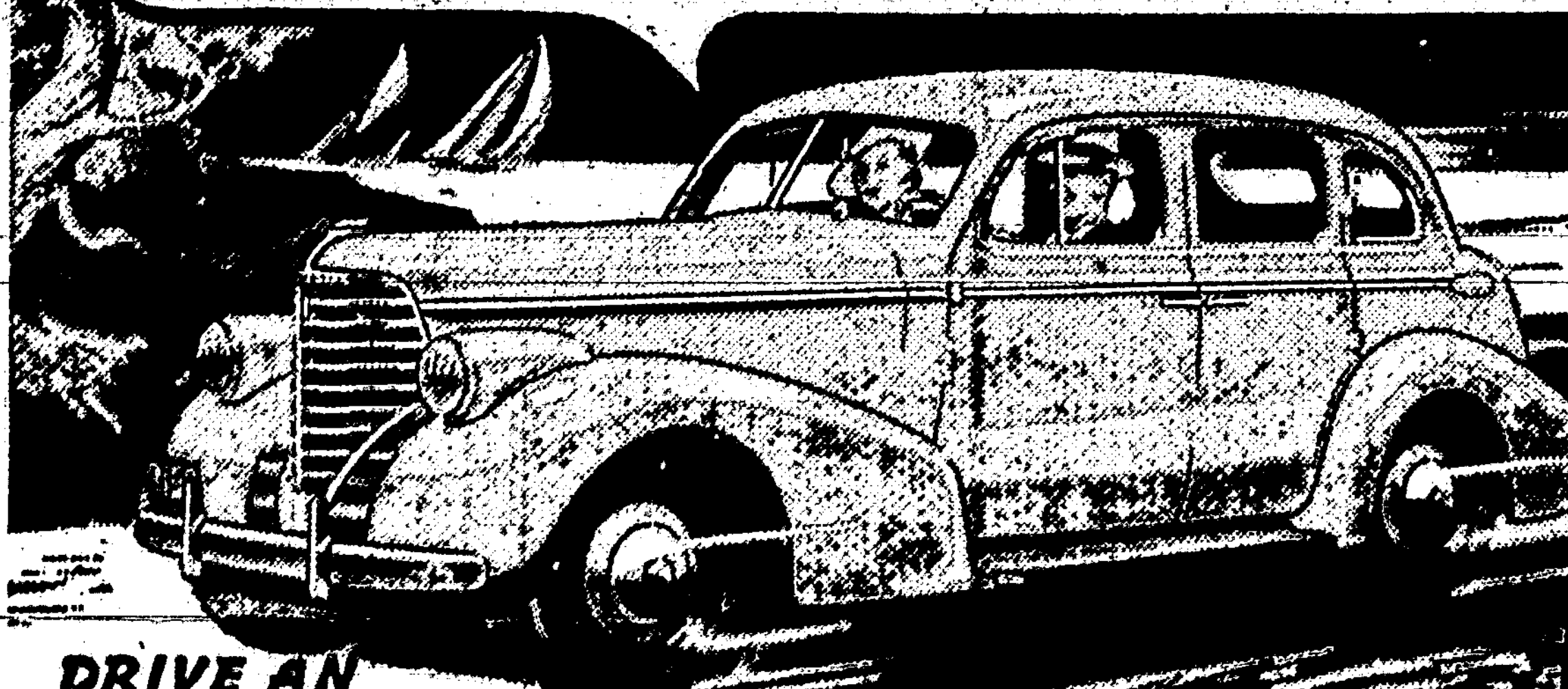
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Carrizozo, N. M.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and joy. Don't let yourself go! Like that, start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for women. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your quivering nerves, ease up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY



without fail from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits. For the past 50 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women go "smiling thru" trying ordeals. Why not let it help YOU?



Mothers' Day—Sunday, May 8

Say "hello" by telephone if you can't be with her

Long distance rates are reduced all day Sunday and every night from 7 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Mining Location Blanks

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Carrizozo Outlook Office

In The Third Judicial District Court

Of the State of New Mexico
Within and for Lincoln County
Joseph P. Dunn Shoe & Leather Com-

pany, a Corporation, Plaintiff

vs.

George R. Hyde, Defendant

No. 4480 Civil.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Judgment by Default, Final Judgment, Foreclosure of Chattel Mortgage, Appointment of Special Master and Order of Sale, rendered in the above entitled and numbered cause on January 29th, 1938, in the above named court in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendant, the undersigned Special Master, as provided by said court in said decrees, 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 10th day of May, 1938, all of the following described property and chattels, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the sum of money hereinafter mentioned which have been awarded to plaintiff in said judgment and decree, to-wit:

One Champion Universal Stitcher No. 3A263, One Landis Model 42-R Finisher and Trimmer, One General Electric 1½ horse power motor, number 4162007.

Said chattels are located in the shoe shop and place of business of George R. Hyde in Capitan, New Mexico, where the same may be inspected before date of sale.

All sums to be realized from the sale of said property are as follows:

Judgment	\$348.77
Attorney's fee	50.00
Interest to date of sale	7.73
Special Master's fee	10.00
Court Costs	9.00

Total 425.50

Together with the costs of this publication.

LALA JOYCE,
Special Master.

Park Avenue Machineless Permanent Waves \$7.50

Bee's Beauty Shoppe
Bee Foster
Thelma Peters

Notice Extraordinary

If you are going to El Paso at any time and staying over night, if you will call at this office, we will explain to you how you can save yourself one-half of your hotel bill at two of the leading hotels. In other words, our plan will save you 50 cents on every dollar you spend. This is important, and virtually concerns your pocketbook.—Act now under our absolute GUARANTEE PLAN.

SATIN GLISSONNE SLIPS

(Shadowproof)

Double-hemmed throughout—No raw edges. All seams pinked inside. Perfect finish. Will not shrink, sag or twist. Rip-proof Slips.—At the Burke Art & Gift Shop.

Fame
President Taft's favorite joke was on himself. It happened that Jim Corbett of pugilistic fame had called on Taft at the White House and the two were walking about the grounds when a Washington newsboy spied them and yelled, "Gee, there's Jim Corbett, but who's the fat guy with him?"

Mother's Day Cards

A Select Line. We have them at all prices.

The Burke Art & Gift Shop

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An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Carrizozo 8:30 A. M. Ar. Roswell 12:00 Noon
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SAMPLE FARES:

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

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And all intermediate points reached by our Lines. Contract hauling solicited.

Leave orders at Harkey & Son, Phone 105

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By dissolving and removing mucus or phlegm that causes strangling, choking, Asthma attacks, the doctor's prescription Mucoidine removes the cause of your agony. No smokes, no doses, no injections. Absolutely tasteless. Starts work in 3 minutes. Never causes dizziness. Soon feel mild, easy, stronger, and eat anything. Guaranteed completely satisfactory or money back. If your druggist is out ask him to order Mucoidine for you. Don't suffer another day. The guarantee protects you.

WANTED—Used trailer for hauling two horses.—Box 68, Capitan, N. M. tf

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Repairing of all Kinds
Cowboy Boots made to order
All work Guaranteed!

G. H. DORSETT

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Good, Young MILK COWS
See
GEORGE SMITH,
Tinnie, New Mexico

EL PASO - ARIZONA Motor Truck Line

We carry Refrigerator Trucks
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"For the Better Dressed Woman"
Three-quarter Length
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Man-Tailored Suits

Made of Hard-Finished, Mannish
Worsted, Latest Shade, Bankers'
Grey in Plain Back and Action
Back

\$5.95

BURKE GIFT SHOP

Attention, Singers

The 2nd Sunday in May, being
Mother's Day, and due to the
fact that Mother's Day pro-
grams will be held in different
sections of the County, the
Lincoln County co-monthly sing-
ing for the month of May will
be omitted.

The next monthly Singing will
be at Ruidoso the 2nd Sunday in
June at 2 p. m.

Everyone invited. Please re-
member the date.

—Chairman.

Captive Penant Caps
Silk Scarfs—ideal for Neck or
Head-wear with Suits, Frocks or
Slacks—Burke Art & Gift Shop.

\$3.50 Samson Card Tables,
specially priced at \$2.50.—Burke
Art & Gift Shop.

MRS. FRANK ADAMS
Has Been Appointed Repres-
entative of the

Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc.
FOR CARRIZOZO M6

Smart

Topper Coats

Park Suede, All Wool fabrics,
such as used in higher priced
garments. —Colors:
Suede, Gold, Strawberry
and Tan. All sizes

\$5.95

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Prom and Graduation Dresses

—that will glorify the fresh
young beauty of the young Miss
at her school functions this year

5.95

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7.95

Nett Laces Taffetas Printed
Slips Organdies Marquisettes
in lovely pastel shades.

A SLIP with each Formal.
BURKE GIFT SHOP

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln
County, State of New Mexico
In the Matter of the Estate of
Charles I. Joyce, Deceased.
No. 419

To Ladema Joyce, Lela O. Joyce, Mar-
tion Joyce and to all unknown heirs of
the said decedent, and all unknown
persons claiming any lien upon, or
right, title, or interest, in or to, the
estate of the said decedent, and to
whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby no-
tified, and notice is hereby given, that
Ladema Joyce, Administratrix of the
estate of Charles I. Joyce, deceased,
has filed in the above entitled Court
her final report and account as such
administratrix, and the Court has ap-
pointed Monday, the 18th day of June,
1938, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.,
as the hour and day for hearing of ob-
jections, if any there be, to the ap-
proval and settlement of said final
report and account, and the discharge
of the said Ladema Joyce as such admin-
istratrix and at the hour on the day
named, the Probate Court will proceed
to determine the heirship of said de-
cedent, the ownership of his said es-
tate and the interest of each respect-
ive claimant thereto and therein and
the persons entitled to the distribution
thereof.

The name and postoffice address of
the attorney for the Administratrix is
John E. Hall, Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Witness the Honorable Marcel C.
St. John, Judge of the said Court, and
the seal thereof, this 25th day of April,
1938.

(Seal) Edward Penfield,
A29-M20 Clerk.

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

Baptist Church

Rev. Vandiver, Pastor
Sunday School promptly at
10 o'clock. Mrs. Sproles, Supt.
Church services each 1st and
3rd Sunday morning at 11
o'clock—and in the evening at
7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.
Members are urged to attend
and visitors invited to all ser-
vices. The Baptist W. M. U.
meets each 1st and 3rd Wednes-
day at the Baptist Parsonage
from 2:30 until 4 p. m.

Methodist Church

Rev. R. A. Crawford, 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.

The Assembly of God Church
(Full Gospel Church in Corona)
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning preaching at 11
Evening preaching at 7:30
Tuesday evening at 7:30
Thursday evening at 7:30
A welcome to all

Rev. I. V. Jackson, Pastor.

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USED CAR
Our Prices are Lowest
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PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

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YOUR CHOICE OF TWO HOMELIKE HOTELS

All Rooms With Bath
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
El Paso TEXAS
\$1.50 and \$2

A CLEAN Comfortable ROOM for One Dollar

Hotel LOCKIE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
\$1

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

A Sensible Precaution Against Loss of Your Valuables

Can you think of any safer place for your valuables than in a safe deposit box in our vault with its strong walls and heavy locked door? Why risk the loss of papers that could not be replaced; of insurance policies or securities? Rent a safe deposit box in this bank. The cost will be but a few cents a month—a trifling sum in comparison with what it may save you. Act now!

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Cleaning - Pressing - Alterations

All Work Guaranteed!

Suits Made to Order by M. Borne

--L. A. JOLLY

Be Wise---Trade at Home!

OK'D BY MILLIONS
for thrift
and comfort

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HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Tale of a Modern Mariner"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Remember that old phrase "Son of a Sea-Cook?" Well, right here in this club we've got one of those old sea-cooks who are supposed to have such ornery offspring. And by golly, I'd be proud to be the son of this sea-cook.

Yes, sir; this sea cook is H. K. Nixon of Elizabeth, N. J., and he tells one of those yarns that Joseph Conrad and the rest of those sea-story writers would have given their right eye to get hold of.

Why, this yarn of a modern mariner makes that old rime of the ancient mariner seem like a bedtime story. Here are the words and music:

By jimmies, this adventure of sea cook, Nixon—the crew all called him Nix for short—starts out with a whale of a good word—barkentine—just like a first-rate pirate story. It was the barkentine St. James, of San Francisco, and that proud old rakish barge was converted into a coal hulk. Just to get even, the St. James started building up a history that made her known all up and down the Pacific coast as the "Haunted Hulk." When the war came on they converted her back into a barkentine, but her pride had been wounded and she kept right on being a haunted ship.

All Kinds of Bad Luck Signs.

Well, Captain Martin Anderson sailed her into Seattle, loaded her with mine timbers and cleared for Delagoa bay, South Africa.

Shiver my timbers, if that wasn't a haunted voyage. It almost gave sea cook Nix the shivers before the St. James got out of the harbor. Before she cast off, the ship's cat jumped ashore three times and that was a pretty strange beginning of a voyage. But that cat was thrown back aboard and maybe she was the mascot that brought that crew through.

And then a few miles out two wild geese swooped down out of the sky and tame aboard the St. James. Cook Nixon did to those birds just what the ancient mariner did to that albatross. The crew said there



She Broke Her Back on the Coral Reefs.

would be trouble and, by the beard of Neptune, there was trouble. But unlike the ancient mariner, Cook Nixon wasn't the goat for what happened.

Wrecked on Island of Oneno.

Coming out of the straits of San Juan de Fuca, the St. James ran into a howling southeaster. The gale raged for nine days and drove the barkentine far out of her course. The old St. James battled through that mad Pacific. She battled bravely, but finally with a splintering smash of timbers, she broke her back on the coral reefs of the island of Oneno.

The crew took to their boats, but there was little chance for rescue out there in that vast South Pacific. They rode four days and nights before low headlands and a fringe of palms lay before them. Then the lifeboats scraped on the beach of the historic island of Pitcairn at the break of day, December 17, 1915.

Well, those sailors from the St. James dragged their boats up into Bounty bay—named after that old mutiny ship—and waited. It was a swell spot to be shipwrecked in, but it wasn't the world for Cook Nixon, nor for Skipper Anderson, nor for the first mate—the second mate and the Bos'n, who were all named Hansen. For 32 days they kept a lookout up on that hill beside the ship's bell and cannon of the old Bounty, hoping to see a friendly sail.

Islander Had Broken His Neck.

Well, sir, shipwrecked as that crew was, they weren't in half as bad a spot as one of the islanders named Lindsay. Three months before Nix and his shipmates arrived, Lindsay was hunting wild goats, and pitched over a precipice. He broke a leg and doggone near broke his neck. There he was, slowly dying out there on the Pacific and not a doctor or a nurse on the island. Cook Nixon looked Lindsay over and decided he'd do some life-saving while waiting to be saved himself.

That's just where the sea cook became a hero, and earned himself a reputation for being one of the fastest thinkers in an emergency that I ever heard of. He went to work on Lindsay. Drugs?—well, Nix figured out a liniment. He used the acid juice of lime as an irritant, and coconut oil as a lubricant, and went to work on that dislocated neck that made Lindsay almost helpless. Sure enough, in three days time that terribly swollen neck of Lindsay's was reduced. But his head was still contorted and he suffered agonizing pains at the nape of his neck.

Nixon kept thinking this over. One night he jumped out of his bunk with an idea. Nix shot out of camp yelling, "Lord, man, I've got it!" and he dashed into his house at 2:30 a. m. and got him out of bed. Nix sat Lindsay down on a chair and told him to hold tight with both hands. Nix grabbed him by the head, put his thumbs under his jaw and lifted as though he were heaving the old St. James' anchor.

How Nix Fixed It Up.

Suddenly there was a snap. A vertebra which had been twisted and held fast by one of those tendons Nix had been massaging, snapped back into place and Lindsay shot out of that chair like he'd been sitting on a hot stove.

Well, sir, that islander tried turning his neck in all directions. By jimmies, it worked as well as ever. He almost wagged his head off trying out his new neck. Nix tells me that Lindsay started to laugh and then cry and wound up by doing a series of hand springs and flip flops. And then Lindsay hustled out of that hut, ran up the hill to the old Bounty bell and began hammering like a bass drummer, trying to get all the islanders together so he could tell them the good news.

And that ended the curse that hung over the crew of the haunted barkentine St. James. When daylight broke, there was a smudge of smoke on the horizon. It was the old Dominion liner, Port Augusta. Captain Allen of the Port Augusta laid her by until that shipwrecked crew of the badluck barkentine—yes, sir, and the ship's cat also—pulled out through the surf breaking over the coral reefs and climbed on board. The Port Augusta dropped Nixon and his shipmates in Sydney, Australia.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Columbia Has Old Church Tiles

Two tiles, taken from the oldest church in the Western hemisphere and presented to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, as a commemoration of his visit last year to Santo Domingo, now hang in the Spanish house at Columbia. Both ceramics are accompanied by papers certifying that they come from the Iglesia de San Nicolas, which was built in the old city of Santo Domingo 14 years after Columbus arrived in America.

Founding of West Point

The United States Military academy at West Point was opened, founded, by virtue of a resolution passed by the Continental congress on October 1, 1776, calling for the preparation of a plan for "a military academy for the army." On June 30, 1777, orders were given for the organization of a corps, which, however, did not move to West Point until 1781. The academy was not formally opened as a school until July, 1802.

Men of the Mounted

by Captain
G. Elliott Nightingale
Copyright, WNU

WHEN SITTING BULL REALLY SAT DOWN

TO VIOLATE an age-old Sioux law, and to do so in the presence of a few hundred Sioux warriors whose weapons still glistened with the white blood of the Custer massacre, to do such an unheard of thing and get away alive, such was the distinction that came, rather suddenly, to one of the smallest men ever seen in the ranks of the Mounted. The "untouchables" of India had little on the old-time Indian medicine men, when it came to keeping fellow humans at a distance, and one of the most famous of "untouchables" among American Indians was Sitting Bull, medicine man and mad magician of the hard-fighting Sioux.

After the frightful butchery at Little Big Horn, the Sioux knew that if they stayed where they were they would soon have thousands of American soldiers on their necks, men who would wreak the fullest measure of revenge for the terrific slaughter of Custer's brave troops. It was a case of fight, or fly, so after much debate and wrangling, the Sioux decided to fly to Canada, to Manitoba, and seek sanctuary under the British flag until the excitement over the Custer affair had died down. Six thousand Sioux and a few hundred Nez Perces took refuge on Canadian soil, and the Northwest Mounted Police began to be a bit curious about the newcomers, so an inspector and ten men were dispatched to contact the Sioux and find out what they intended to do in regards to the future, whether they intended to stay in Canada and become "wards," or if they planned raids and depredations against the white settlers in Canada.

After much peace-piping and parleying Sitting Bull, the spokesman, assured the police inspector that the Sioux were on a peaceful mission and that after a briefing spell they would probably return to the United States. Satisfied, the inspector and his men returned to quarters.

The Sioux settled down to the more or less uneven tenor of their semi-savage way.

Things went along quietly until some of the horses of the police force and a horse of the day. This was a mistake. The mistake number two was that they had been foolish enough to let some of the best horses from the Northwest Mounted Police, and among these was Inspector Allen's favorite mount. This was, as Allen put it, "a bit too thick," so with two men he returned to the Sioux and demanded that all the stolen horses be at once brought to him. Sitting Bull shouted and waved a few times, and soon some of the stolen horses were led up to the Men of the Mounted.

"Where's the rest of them?" queried the inspector, quietly.

"Find 'em yourself," said several Sioux simultaneously. As time passed other horses were found and the Men of the Mounted were feeling quite lucky, except for the fact that the inspector's horse had not been found. Then came a moment when Inspector Allen saw his horse, and its rider was Sitting Bull himself. Giving the sign of friendship, Inspector Allen, head and shoulders shorter than any Sioux brave around him, and probably half the size of Sitting Bull, pointed to the black mare, and said:

"My horse. You must give it back to me."

"My horse. Pony Soldier," shouted Sitting Bull.

"That horse carries my brand, my mark," said Allen, softly as he moved close enough to have Sitting Bull's left knee come under his clean-shaven chin.

"My horse!" screamed Sitting Bull. At this hundreds of Sioux warriors, sensing trouble, closed in on the quarrelling pair. Allen stood his ground, however. Again he parleyed with Sitting Bull, and again received a flood of abuse and insolence and a threat of sudden death.

It was then that Inspector Allen violated a Sioux law as old as the Sioux, the law that decreed sudden death to anyone offering or committing violence upon the sacred personage of a tribal medicine man. Bracing himself, and reaching upward, Inspector Allen caught firm hold of Sitting Bull, yanked him out of the saddle, and landed him squarely on his sacred all-down. As a tremendous and deafening uproar broke out, and several braves made dangerous passes at Allen, the latter vaulted swiftly into his saddle. Without showing any of the nervousness that he certainly must have felt, Inspector Allen sat at stiff attention for a minute or two, then nudged his horse and guided it deftly through the pack of howling Indians. Fifteen minutes later, with all but a few of the stolen horses herded for the trip back to quarters, the inspector and his two men rode quietly out of the Sioux encampment. Allen carried with him the distinction of being the only white man ever to man-handle the great and sacred Sitting Bull, and live to tell about it.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—An inquiry comes from my old home town in Missouri, asking, in effect,

Time G. O. P. Got Busy

What are the Republicans doing? The letter, quite obviously from a follower of that old Democratic stalwart, former Sen. Jim Reed, explains that the writer would like to see Democratic party machinery back in the hands of Democrats, but it is complained that the Republicans have provided little opposition to the New Deal left-wingers. The further complaint is registered that many of the Democrats in congress have failed to set forth "cold facts" about New Deal spending.

I have paid very little attention to Republican party affairs for quite awhile for the simple reason that Republican partisans, either as a party or individually, have been doing nothing. They have a chance now to do something. Whether they will become really active, remains to be seen. They have been quarrelling among themselves, snarling, fighting, letting petty jealousies keep their ranks split wide open.

But let's take a look at their picture now to see whether there is any real hope.

It will be recalled that during the fight against the Roosevelt plan to pack the Supreme court with six new justices, the Republicans kept very quiet. That is, they were quiet as far as surface indications go. Beneath the surface, they were busy helping the Democrats fight off that nation-wrecking scheme put forward by the New Dealers. I believe everyone regarded that as good political strategy. By refusing to make the Supreme court packing plan a partisan issue, the Republicans kept a lot of ammunition out of New Deal hands. That fight was led by regular Democrats like Senators Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska, Rep. Hutton Summers of Texas and others like them.

But the Supreme court battle was followed by a cleavage in the ranks of the dominant party in congress, and the Republicans failed to follow up their jobs as the opposition party. They failed to take advantage of many opportunities. In fact, nothing was done at all until the government reorganization bill was pushed onto the stage and President Roosevelt made that legislation an issue. It may be said that the Republicans did nothing of consequence in that fight, but they voted with the real Democrats at the finish. That was the vote that killed the reorganization bill. Theirs was the vote which had it been taken under the British or French parliamentary system, would have forced resignation of "the government" because it showed lack of confidence in the executive.

And, now to the present. In the last few weeks, there have been signs that ought to be heartening to the rank and file of the Republican lists. They are, however, just signs, as far as any honest appraisal goes. The Republican national committee has selected Franklyn W. Wainman, a Washington newspaper correspondent, to take charge of and reorganize the party's publicity set-up. Mr. Wainman is a fine writer, one of Washington's best. He has spent some fifteen years as a political observer. He has courage and imagination; perhaps not as much imagination as Charles Michelson of the Democratic national committee, but he is young and vigorous.

This "sign" is significant because there has been no trained publicity man at Republican headquarters for the last three months, and the man who occupied the post before either was unable to do anything or was not allowed by his superiors or the factional strife within the party to accomplish anything. So, I say it is important to realize that the "voice" of the party is apparently going to be employed again.

Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, who is chairman of the Republican congressional committee, and is assistant Republican leader of the house, has come forward with two or three blasts lately. Also, he has been able apparently to awaken some of the ninety-odd Republicans in the house of representatives to the fact that they constitute the opposition party. So they have been making some speeches in the attack on the New Deal spending program. Chairman John Hamilton of the national committee has been on the air a time or two and former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas has attempted in a couple of speeches to recall that he was the party's 1936 presidential nominee. Former President Herbert Hoover came back from Europe and jumped onto much of the New Deal's vital theory in one of the best speeches he ever has made. A score or more "organization" meetings have been held in various parts of the country in the last month, and I understand that a flock more of them is scheduled.

But to go back to a previous statement: these are just signs. They can be made alive and real and effective, or they can be allowed to die of dry rot. It will be a couple of months more before anybody can tell, even though Representative Martin now is on record as saying the Republicans will win 76 additional seats in the house this fall.

The answer to the Republican problem lies, I believe, in the answer to one question: can the Republican factions get together? That is to say, will it be possible for the so-called "New York crowd" and the so-called "Middle West crowd" to arrange a common ground upon which all can stand? And if they succeed in that, will they then be able to persuade numerous lone wolves and bellowing calves to come into the corral for united action?

In this latter category, one will find oodles of individuals who claim leadership of followings, great or small. One will see Senator Vandenberg of Michigan trying to dodge affiliations of any kind that may hinder his hurdle race—because Mr. Vandenberg is building for the Republican nomination whether he is willing to admit it now or not. Then, there are such others as Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York who was a great university football player. I suppose Mr. Fish knows his congressional district and knows how to play politics there, but it seems to me that he ought to be of great aid and comfort to the New Dealers.

It is obvious, therefore, that while the dominant party is split widely between New Dealers and regular Democrats, the Republicans have some harmonizing ahead of them, too. They will get somewhere or not, just as they decide to subordinate petty jealousies and efforts to "keep control" to the party necessities in the coming congressional elections. Some observers in Washington lately have insisted to me that Republicans will gain in the house and senate this year despite, and not because of, party organization. Their conclusion is that Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity has declined tremendously, and if that has happened obviously, the strength of the New Deal has slipped off onto very thin political ice.

ment: these are just signs. They can be made alive and real and effective, or they can be allowed to die of dry rot. It will be a couple of months more before anybody can tell, even though Representative Martin now is on record as saying the Republicans will win 76 additional seats in the house this fall.

The answer to the Republican problem lies, I believe, in the answer to one question: can the Republican factions get together? That is to say, will it be possible for the so-called "New York crowd" and the so-called "Middle West crowd" to arrange a common ground upon which all can stand? And if they succeed in that, will they then be able to persuade numerous lone wolves and bellowing calves to come into the corral for united action?

In this latter category, one will find oodles of individuals who claim leadership of followings, great or small. One will see Senator Vandenberg of Michigan trying to dodge affiliations of any kind that may hinder his hurdle race—because Mr. Vandenberg is building for the Republican nomination whether he is willing to admit it now or not. Then, there are such others as Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York who was a great university football player. I suppose Mr. Fish knows his congressional district and knows how to play politics there, but it seems to me that he ought to be of great aid and comfort to the New Dealers.

It is obvious, therefore, that while the dominant party is split widely between New Dealers and regular Democrats, the Republicans have some harmonizing ahead of them, too. They will get somewhere or not, just as they decide to subordinate petty jealousies and efforts to "keep control" to the party necessities in the coming congressional elections. Some observers in Washington lately have insisted to me that Republicans will gain in the house and senate this year despite, and not because of, party organization. Their conclusion is that Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity has declined tremendously, and if that has happened obviously, the strength of the New Deal has slipped off onto very thin political ice.

The national capital has been treated lately to a life-sized uproar over the abuse of the franking privilege. The franking privilege is accorded all members of congress and officials so that they are not required to pay postage out of one pocket and collect it back for the other. I have no doubt, nor does anyone else who is familiar with the practice, that the franking privilege has been frequently abused. It remained for Horace Russell, general counsel for the Home Owners' Loan corporation, to get caught at it, however, and Mr. Russell, therefore, is the goat about which the storm has centered. He has resigned his job, but it appears that he may be stuck with a postage bill of about \$280.

Franking Abuse

Mr. Russell was accused on the floor of the house by Representative Church of Illinois of having sent out "millions" of letters advising attorneys for the Home Owners' Loan corporation in the various cities that Judge C. B. Taylor was resigning as associate general counsel and was opening private offices in Washington for the practice of law. The letters, which were shown later to number about ten thousand, highly praised Judge Taylor and solicited business for him. Disclosure of the act in the house brought about Mr. Russell's prompt retirement and apologies, but the Post Office department and the Department of Justice had to look into the matter. Hence, the likelihood that there will be a demand for payment of the postage and that there will be no further prosecution.

The incident created a stir and more will be heard from it probably, because there can be no doubt but that the free mail privilege has been abused viciously. But it may be of interest to know that there have been few if any convictions for violation of the free mail privilege. Post Office department officials were unable to recall any prosecutions, although there had been some indictments, since the present arrangement went into effect in 1887.

The incident involving Messrs. Taylor and Russell calls attention to the tremendous amount of mail that is carried free of postage. Last year, according to postal records, 1,107,252,468 pieces of mail were carried under free provisions. Of these 669,352,063 came from members of the house and senate. If postage had been paid on all of the mail, the amount would have been \$33,713,305. Postage on the congressional mail was estimated at something in excess of \$20,000,000—which indicates how much less campaigning costs after a politician is once elected to house or senate.

Justice Renders True
Justice renders to everyone his due.—Cicero.

Light-Hearted Fashions For a Gay Vacation!

THE approach of summer makes us all long to get into bright, easy, carefree clothes, even if we're planning to vacation at home, with occasional week-ends at the lake or seaside. These two patterns bring you styles that are a joy to wear and to make. Slacks With Bolero and Topper. The slacks fit so nicely about the hips, and have the proper width in the trousers. They and the bolero both tailor quickly and easily in.



denim, gingham, seersucker or jersey. Use a brilliant handkerchief print for the topper.

The Adorable Dirndl.

Nothing is more popular, because nothing is more becoming to slim young figures. It's such a gay, easy-to-wear fashion, and the square neckline is flattering. For a dirndl, choose something in a lively complimentary print—linen, chintz and percale are best.

The Patterns.

1332 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for the bolero and slacks; 3/4 yard for the topper.

1480 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3/4 yards of braid for trimming and 1 1/2 yards ribbon for belt.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 103 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Prices of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those "darned" thoughts? If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations this famous "old-fashioned" remedy has been known to "bring down" the "hot" temper, soothe the "fretting" nerves, and help Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the "nervous" disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WRITE: OUR MAIL from your own home, and a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Haw Well
It matters not how long you lived; but how well.—Seneca.



KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Justice Renders True

Justice renders to everyone his due.—Cicero.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you feel now. In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea.

Tonight—Clean Up!—Feel Different Tomorrow! Less that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes. Liberate "hot spots." Act, gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink the ordinary tea. 10c—25c.

FREE! Write for FREE SAMPLE of the Garfield Tea and for complete, add'l information, send in this coupon to: Garfield Tea Co., Dept. C, 212 N. 2nd St., St. Paul, Minn.

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Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Radium Atoms Tell Age of Meteorites That Fall on Earth

Cambridge, Mass.—Exploding atoms of radium, giving off helium, lead and energy, now tell scientists the ages of many meteorites which wandered into the earth's gravitational field, later crashing to earth with fiery brilliance.

Some of them, according to figures recently published by Dr. William D. Urry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology physical chemist, who has been analyzing rocks for many years to determine their ages, are less than 100,000,000 years old, while others are as much as 2,800,000,000 years old—about as old as the solar system.

Doctor Urry's analyses, painstakingly made from samples of the meteorite, tell the age of its solidification, and not the time when it fell. Thus, some of these wanderers from space were molten during the age of dinosaurs on earth, while others solidified just as the solar system was being formed.

"Chips From Creation"

The oldest meteorites, according to Doctor Urry's figures, could truly be "chips from creation," left over from the great mass of material pulled from the sun when the planets were formed. Others, unless they stayed melted for more than two billion years in the bitter cold of space, could not be left-overs. They must have been formed some other way.

Until recently, it was believed that meteorites were remains of a small planet, or group of planets, whose orbits were beyond Mars. This planet, on breaking up, created the meteorites. Now, with the ages of the meteorites shown to be different, the theory of a disrupted planet may need to be revised.

Many of the stony meteorites show evidence of having been broken and recombined, while others have undergone other alterations just as a rock on earth might in the course of its history. All of the rocks, however, are of the primary type—they were melted once, but none of them resemble earthly sediments, such as sandstone or shale. The iron meteorites resemble the earth's interior as it has been described by geophysicists, whose instruments tell them facts about places they will never see.

Ruins of Van May Tell History of Old Kingdom

Providence, R. I. — American archeologists have set out for Turkey in hope that an ancient city called Van will yield important secrets of history.

Ruins they plan to excavate once formed a capital and fortress of a kingdom that rose and fell between about 840 B. C. and 600 B. C. Buried records, it is believed, will explain how the kingdom dealt with its formidable neighbors, before Scythian armies destroyed the capital.

The joint expedition to Van is undertaken by Brown university and the University of Pennsylvania, with such well-known archeologists in charge as Prof. Robert P. Casey of Brown, Prof. Kirsopp Lake, retired professor of Biblical literature at Harvard, and Dr. Horace Jayne of the University museum, University of Pennsylvania. Three summers of excavation are planned.

Professor Casey believes that, if enough cuneiform writings can be unearthed at Van, the kingdom's history can be traced, and this will add to understanding of the Biblical books of Genesis and Kings.

Oil Recovery Increased by Remote Control Cannon

Schenectady, N. Y.—Fifteen gun barrels, firing .30 caliber bullets through an oil well casing hundreds of feet below the surface, promise to increase oil production in many fields where several rock strata bear oil. During drilling, each oil stratum encountered is recorded on the well log. Later, when the well is cased to the bottom, the cannon is lowered to the level of each oil stratum, and fired, punching holes in the casing to let in the oil from that bed.

Controlled electrically from the well head, this cannon may be lowered as much as two miles below the surface, and fired when it is opposite any desired rock bed. Accurate revolution counters tell the operators exactly how far below the surface the cannon is at any time.

Aids Curb Visibility

Washington—Reflecting facets put into the curbside have been found the best means of making curbs visible to automobile drivers at night.

Surplus Crop Uses to Be Studied in Four Laboratories

Washington.—New ways to dispose of surplus crop production, especially through industrial uses of farm and forest products, are to be sought in four new laboratories, one each in four regions of the country, for which provision is made in the recently enacted agricultural bill. A committee of the United States Department of Agriculture has been studying the provisions of the act, endeavoring to select the best locations for the research centers, and outlining lines of investigation that most need to be undertaken.

Under the terms of the act, \$4,000,000 is authorized for research and development devoted primarily to those farm commodities in which there are regular or seasonal surpluses, and their products and by-products. One-fourth of this sum is to be allocated to each of four laboratories.

While the wording of the bill provides merely that one laboratory shall be located in each of the four principal agricultural regions of the country, it is considered probable that the states will be blocked out into groups as northeast, south, midwest, and west.

Each Region Has Its Problems

Each of these general regions has its own particular group of crop-surplus problems awaiting solution. Thus, northeast will present dairy products and potatoes; south will have cotton and tobacco; midwest will bring up corn and wheat, and west will have to deal with citrus fruits and vegetables.

The foregoing of course is only a skeleton list. Each section will have a considerable number of jobs for its laboratory. In the South, for example, cotton and tobacco are joined by sweet potatoes, sugar plants, citrus fruits, peaches and naval stores.

Problems to be tackled by the government scientists will not be solely a search for ways to deal with surpluses—already regularly produced. Surpluses may be eliminated by the substitution of other desirable crops suitable for production in the several regions.

Thus, to take the South again as an example, it is thought worth while to consider the possibility of the introduction and commercial utilization of such things as the new tung-oil trees, new kinds of starch and fiber plants, and new plants for the production of tannin. Noteworthy among the latter is a kind of dock with dahlia-like roots which contain as much as 30 per cent of tannin.

You Are the Part Owner of Herd of 10,000 Elk

Baltimore.—You and you, Mr. and Mrs. United States Citizen, are part owners of a herd of nearly 10,000 elk, that live in the northern part of Yellowstone national park. Your hired men, the rangers, count them for you once a year, working on skis and snowshoes, often battling blizzards.

At the third annual North American Wildlife conference here, Victor H. Cahalane of the United States national park service, told of the 1937 elk census. Fifteen groups of rangers, working in twos and threes, as nearly as possible at the same time, counted all the elk they could find. Severe weather interfered, but it is felt that the total count of 3,318 does not represent much duplication. However, because of the probability that many were missed, hiding in small bands in thickets, the count was estimated as only 90 per cent complete. The full estimated total comes to 9,673 head of elk.

There is also a southern herd on the other side of the park and in nearby territory, that is about the same size as the northern herd, or perhaps even larger.

Ancient Greek Acropolis Found Near Marseilles

Paris.—Foundations of a Greek acropolis have been discovered near Marseilles by Henri Roland, archeologist, of Saint-Remy.

"The acropolis consists of a fort, apparently built by the Greeks who founded Massilia, later Marseilles. The fort would have served to defend the plateau from invasion, and to cut off passage towards the north."

Greek coins from the period between the Sixth century B. C., to the Christian era have been unearthed at the ancient fort, and also many pieces of broken pottery.

Archeologists attach special interest to the discoveries, since ruins of the time of Greek influence in southern France are rare.

Glider's Wings Flap

Moscow.—Test Glider Pilot R. Pishchukov has completed his one-hundredth flight in a glider with flapping wings. Tass, Soviet telegraphic agency, reports. Prolonged tests have shown that the glider is well-designed and built and has high-flying qualities.

Sensitiveness to Foods

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

IT IS hard to understand why foods that you have been eating for years now seem to disagree with you, causing headache, belching of gas, diarrhea, vomiting. As you think it over your common sense tells you that the food or foods are the same, so the trouble must be with yourself.

Drs. Walter C. Alvarez and H. Corwin Hinshaw of the Mayo clinic state that the diet may cause upsets in the stomach and intestine in a number of ways: Chemical irritation by certain parts of a food (the laxative parts in rhubarb and prunes); delay in the emptying time of the stomach; such fat foods as butter, cream, egg yolks, which stay in the stomach



Dr. Barton

until all the rest of the food has been emptied from the stomach into the small intestine; emetic (tendency to vomit) action from melons, cucumbers, tomatoes; temperature irritations (as from cold drinks); or, finally, allergy or sensitiveness to certain parts of foods.

Then there are the stomach and intestinal disturbances which are caused, not because of the food itself, but because, as mentioned above, of your own physical condition when you eat the food—tiredness, emotional upsets.

Two Points to Consider

The first point then is that there are many people who are sensitive to or upset by certain foods when they are rested and free from any emotional disturbance. This is true allergy and such excellent foods as eggs and wheat are examples of this class. Skin and other tests are used to find these offending foods.

The second point is that certain foods are laxative or slow in leaving the stomach or cause belching or vomiting. In this type of disturbance the individual leaves out certain foods in his diet and thus finally finds the particular food or foods causing the symptoms.

Overweight Shortens Life

It is rather difficult to convince a man of forty years, whose height is 5 feet 7 inches and weight 180 pounds that he is really 15 per cent overweight and that men of his age with this excess weight shorten their life span or life expectancy, by about five years. If they are 30 per cent overweight, that is, with a weight of 225 pounds in this case, the life span is shortened not less than 20 years. He says he feels well, and knows he is stronger and enjoys life more than some of the "skinny" friends of his own age.

These same facts apply to women but fortunately, for the sake of appearance and comfort, most overweight women make some effort to keep their overweight within reasonable limits.

Of course, when the overweight is due to some gland disturbance thyroid, pituitary, sex—special treatment with gland extracts is necessary to get complete or satisfactory reduction in weight. But, when, as in most cases, the overweight is due to simply eating more food than is necessary these individuals are really shortening their lives by overeating.

This common type of overweight caused by eating too much food and not taking enough exercise is commonly complicated by other results of this overeating and under-exercising, as well as by the results of excessive fat accumulation in the body.

The following disorders are commonly met as complications: heart disease, disorders of the kidneys, disorders of the blood vessels especially high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, gall bladder dyspepsia or indigestion, diabetes, constipation, and breathlessness.

President in Long Trousers

James Madison was the first President who habitually dressed in long trousers while he was Chief Executive. Washington, the elder Adams and Jefferson wore knee breeches during their administrations. Trousers or long pants were adopted in France in 1789 by the supporters of the revolution. For that reason the revolutionists were known as "sansculottes," which literally means "without breeches," that is, without knee breeches worn by the royalists. Many Americans adopted long pants in token of their sympathy with the French revolution. Between 1790 and 1800 says a writer in the Indianapolis News, trousers gradually came into vogue among the common people in America, but it was not until ten or twelve years later that they were substituted for breeches on dress occasions. Although the duke of Wellington is said to have worn trousers in England after the Peninsular campaign, Beau Brummell is usually credited with having popularized trousers in that country.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses

FOOD PRESERVATION and Explains How to Protect Your Family Against the DANGERS of TAINTED FOOD

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York.

A DISTINGUISHED nutritional scientist once remarked that it is a small favor to keep people alive on a poorly chosen diet. For with the wrong food, they may not get one-fifth of their potential efficiency into their lives; they will drag themselves through miserable days, never knowing the joys of physical fitness nor enjoying the abundant health that comes from a perfect balance of nutriment.

The Perfect Diet May Not Be Safe to Eat

But even the homemaker who plans an ideal diet may be undermining the health of her family by feeding them spoiled or tainted food which carries the deadly germs of disease.

We frequently hear stories of death or serious illness caused by food contamination. And it is significant that the



improper care of food in the home is most often responsible. One physician has gone so far as to state that there is no estimating the number of persons who, while not sick in bed, feel "rather poorly," "not strong," or "kind of run down" because of improperly preserved food gives them insufficient nourishment and their strength is exhausted in combatting the action of germs.

Homemaker's Responsibility For Food Sanitation

An enormous amount of time and money is expended to put foodstuffs in your kitchen in a fresh, palatable and safe form. Laws govern the manufacture, transportation and merchandising of every food product and an elaborate system is maintained for the inspection of meat. But all this care can be undone if food is not adequately refrigerated in the home.

From the moment that meats, fruits, vegetables and groceries reach your kitchen, the responsibility is yours, and you will be guilty if your husband and children suffer ill effects from eating tainted food.

Causes of Food Spoilage

Spoilage in food is due to the ravages of a vast army of micro-organisms which cause it to sour, decay or putrefy, depending upon the nature of the food.

There are three classes of micro-organisms which develop in food—bacteria, molds and yeasts. All three are notable for their minute size, rapid growth and wide distribution. Yeasts and bacteria can only be seen with the aid of a microscope.

Not all micro-organisms are the enemies of man; some are useful in the preparation of foods such as cheese, sauerkraut and bread. These need not concern the home-

maker. But the harmful bacteria will flourish wherever conditions are favorable to their growth.

There are two important factors governing food preservation. One is the maintenance of a constant temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit—under no circumstances should food be stored at a temperature higher than 50 degrees, or bacteria will multiply so rapidly as to make it unsafe to eat. The other is to maintain the proper degree of moisture in the air—neither too much, which encourages the growth of micro-organisms, nor too little, which dehydrates fruits and vegetables.

Appearance of Food May Be Deceptive

The great danger of food that is improperly stored is that it may become spoiled without advertising that fact. Appearance is seldom a reliable guide and unless your refrigerator is efficient, food may become unfit for consumption before spoilage can be noted by sight, taste or smell.

All types of protein foods harbor bacteria which multiply rapidly at temperatures higher than 50 degrees. Under favorable conditions of moisture and temperature, bacteria double their number every 20 to 30 minutes, and a single bacterium can produce a million bacteria in 15 hours.

Safeguard Children's Milk

Milk is the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for bacterial growth. If this master food is to be kept safe for children, it must be stored at a temperature not higher than 45 degrees.

Careful studies show that there is very little increase in bacteria when milk is held for as long as 48 hours at a temperature of 40 degrees. But when the temperature was allowed to rise to 50 degrees, almost 30 times as many bacteria developed, and at 60 degrees, the bacteria multiplied more than 8,000 times in the same period.

Foods That Spoil Easily

The rapid multiplication of bacteria also occurs in other foods having a high protein content, including meat, meat broths, fish, gelatin, custards, creamed foods, peas and beans. It is important that all these foods, as well as milk, be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator, as a few degrees in temperature make a great deal of difference in preventing spoilage.

Once food has begun to deteriorate, it must be discarded or it may endanger health. Cooking will not make spoiled foods fit for consumption.

How to Prevent Mold

Molds are another form of spoilage that the homemaker must constantly battle. Mold will grow on almost any substance, but is particularly likely to occur on acid foods, as lemons, oranges, tomatoes and berries; on neutral foods, such as bread and meat; on sweets, notably jellies and preserves, and on salty foods, including ham or bacon.

Molds may develop quickly or slowly, depending upon the temperature and degree of moisture. They thrive under the influence of warmth and moisture and may remain invisible to the naked eye for as long as 36 hours. All molds are white at first, but as they mature they change color, becoming blue, red, or assuming various shades of brown.

To the bacteriologist, these colors have different meanings. To the homemaker, they all tell the same story—that through im-

Have You a Question? Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

proper storage food has lost its appetite appeal and palatability.

Mold growths may be destroyed by boiling temperatures. They may be retarded by keeping food in the cold, dry circulating air provided by an efficient refrigerator.

A good refrigerator is the best investment a family can make. It enables you to take advantage of bargain prices to buy food in quantity. And it safeguards health by preventing contaminated food from finding its way to your table.

An efficient refrigerator also preserves the flavor and texture of meats, fruits and vegetables, so that you enjoy these foods at their best. But its greatest contribution to human welfare is the preservation of food so that it will nourish your body instead of poisoning it.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. T.—When thoroughly chewed and given a proper place in the diet, cheese is usually well digested. Experiments performed by the United States Department of Agriculture demonstrated that an average of 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed.

Mr. B. M. G.—Yes, cooking vegetables leads to a reduction of their energy values, as well as mineral salts. In general, there is a reduction of from one-third to one-half of the carbohydrate after cooking in water. Frequent reheating cannot be recommended as thrice-boiled vegetables contain little available carbohydrate, and the greater part of their minerals and flavor is also lost.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1935—8

New Beauty for the Home

Self-polishing wax for the household is practical—protective—and popular! Its already wide use is increasing yearly, throughout the homes of the country. And it is the efficient, up-to-date homemaker who regularly applies this amazing product to the floors of her home. The unusual feature of a good self-polishing wax is the maximum beauty it affords, with the minimum labor—both in application and upkeep. It's on in a jiffy—dries thoroughly in 20 minutes—and results in resplendent floors that gleam like satin, look like new, and "dress up" the entire house. A quality self-polishing wax is urged, however, for it is more resistant to dust and dirt, its richer content lasts longer, and shows up to more glowing advantage the natural color and pattern of the wood. Yes, a good self-polishing wax is truly a domestic gem that is inexpensive, time and trouble-saving—and definitely beautifying!

FLOORS POLISH THEMSELVES

With O-Cedar Self-Polishing Wax. No rubbing—simply spread it on and let it dry—then watch your floors sparkle! Non-slippery, long-wearing—eliminates scrubbing—dusting alone keeps floors clean. Full qt. only 85¢.



"It's Great!" Say Millions About Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

You can't deny facts! Results on millions of people PROVE that Pepsodent containing Irium is more effective... PROVE that modernized Pepsodent can bring about a vast improvement in dull, surface-stained teeth. Once you've tried Pepsodent containing

Irium you'll be equally enthusiastic... you'll thrill when you see your teeth gleam and sparkle with all their glorious natural radiance! Pepsodent with Irium is completely SAFE. It contains absolutely NO GRIT, NO FUMES, NO DRUGS. Try it today!



COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

(The items following are the opinions of the writer, and this paper is not responsible for same.)

FORT STANTON

Dr. Porter, Commander at Fort Stanton, is quoted as saying—"Here at Fort Stanton we have the climate and all that goes with it to make this the finest, most ideal place in the United States for the care and treatment of tuberculosis."

"MARINE" EXPLAINED

The word "Marine" in this instance, may be somewhat confusing. It does not refer to members of the regular, "fighting" Marine Corps, but to seamen who have served as much as three months' time on one of the American merchant vessels.

They need not even be citizens of this country—a great many of them are not. If they have done the allotted period of sea-going work under an American flag, America will take care of them when health misfortunes occur.

They're an interesting lot, too. Gay old "sea dogs" from nearly every nation in the world, chuckling in broken accents of stirring adventures of the salty brine.

—New Mexico Magazine

Commentator:

What has become of the Malpais National Monument that was proposed by the Carrizozo Business Men's Club?

—A Reader.

I think you had better take the matter up with that organization.

Postmaster General James A. Farley reports that business is improving.

P. S.—With himself, no doubt.

DESERT LAND

Give me always the smell of a wild mesquite,
And the sting of sand, or color of desert land—
With its painted hills, and wild and sweet
The music of the tom-tom from an Indian band.

—Ben Chase.

A GAMBLE?

Dizzy Dean, the \$185,000 acquisition of the Chicago Cubs has to rest his arm for one month, as an X-ray revealed the muscles inflamed.

—Dix, you want to pitch for Oscar Bamberger's American Legion Ball team of Carrizozo? Think the matter could be arranged.

DUNWOKIN'

The name of the summer cottage of S. P. Telegrapher J. M. Frame of Ancho—on the rippling Ruidoso. He retired last week.

Unemployment on the increase, says Wm. Green. The number of unemployed at the present time is approximately 11,200,000.

DOES ANYONE DOUBT?

We note that there are numerous Weyly Willes (transients) going through here. I call them "Advance Agents of Prosperity."

—A Democrat.

WEEK'S BEST STORY

Harry Hopkins says WPA men can vote as they please.

So, Adios. Thanks for Listenin'.

SPECIAL SALE

On Ladies' Silk Print Dresses—Values \$5.50 to 5.95
NOW \$3.95

Suggestions for Mother's Day Gifts

Silk Hosiery, Corsets, Silk Lingerie
Fine Perfumes, Etc.

We just received a new Shipment of Candles

Come in and look over our stock before
buying elsewhere.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The

Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

Vitalize Your Meals
- With -
Finer Meats - Vegetables
Fruits
Best Quality
Baby Beef
Lamb - Pork

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits
Fruit Juices of all Kinds

ECONOMY Cash Grocery
& Meat Market

PHONE 62

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson were here from their ranch near Corona Monday. They said they have had good moisture of late, it having rained just a few days ago, but said Jack: "we could use some more."

REMEMBER—The last American Legion Dance and the FUN you had—And prepare to attend the Baseball Benefit Dance to be sponsored by this organization at Community Hall, on Saturday night, May 14.—Committee.

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 60

Carrizozo, N. M.

ALUMNI DANCE

Community Hall

Friday, May 20

Adm.

:-

\$1.00



STAR CAFE

Open
All Night

Short Orders—Special
Table Service

Chicken Dinner Sat. and Sunday

Mmes. C. O. Davis & Evelyn Dixon, Props.

The Sportsmanship Club

Of the Sixth Grade met May 2 and new officers were elected as follows: President, Prestinia Vigil; Vice-Pres., Theresa Page; Sec'y, Felipa Dela Rosa; Sgt.-At-Arms, Arthur Dow; Reporter, Marion Joyce; Program Committee, Viola Bates, Jimmy Wright and Joe G. West. A very interesting program was given.

Mother's Day Program at White Oaks

At the White Oaks Church next Sunday morning, there will be a Mother's Day Program in which J. H. Shelton will deliver the address. Carrizozo people are invited to come and take part in the exercises.

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In The Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico
In The Matter of The Estate of Juan J. Perez, Deceased,
No 448

To J. P. Romero, Carrizozo, N. Mex. Adolfo Romero, Los Angeles, Calif. and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that J. P. Romero, Administrator of the estate of Juan J. Perez, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Administrator, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 18th day of June, 1938, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a. m., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said J. P. Romero as such Administrator, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the Administrator is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Witness the Honorable Marcial C. St. John, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 25 day of April, 1938.

(Seal) Edward Penfield,
A29-M20 Clerk.

The Seniors of the Socorro High School went through here Sunday on their return trip home from the Carlsbad Cavern.

Historical Pageant

151 years of colorful, progressive American History has passed since the year of 1787, the year the Constitution of the United States was written.

This pageant is the outgrowth of an Extension Class in American History, and is being made possible by the co-operative efforts of the Extension Class and others.

Scenes will be depicted from the years 1787, the beginning of the thirteen Colonies to the completion of the present United States.

A small admission of 25c will be charged. Proceeds will be donated to the New Community Building Project.

We earnestly and sincerely request the attendance of everyone on May 16 at 8 o'clock p. m. at the H. S. Auditorium.

Mrs. Ben S. Burns will present her piano pupils in a recital at the Methodist Church Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p. m. There will be no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited to see how local talent can be developed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Key, daughter, Miss Hilda, of Capitan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key and children.

Leandro, Joe and Martin Vega were visitors at the Louis Nalda ranch in Red Canyon last Sunday.

Celestino Sandoval arrived here Monday from Alamogordo to spend a few days with the home folks.

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JEFF HERRON

Carrizozo, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFadin were here the latter part of last week from Tularosa, where they have purchased a ranch and farm and will move to that place this week. The ranch near Gran Quivira, where they have been for the past two years, has been sold, which necessitates the leaving.

L. H. GLENN

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L. D. Merchant was a business visitor from his ranch near Capitan Monday.

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