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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

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Personals

Miss Edith Norman, who is teaching at the Richardson school was here to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman and sister Jane, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hefker of Luna were here last Saturday.

Keep in mind the Big Alumni Dance to be given at Community Hall on Saturday night, Oct. 15. Sat Chavez and his orchestra will furnish the music and everyone is invited. Adm. \$1 00 per couple. All spectators 25c each.

M. U. Finley and T. E. Kelley left this morning for an antelope hunt over in the Engle country.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nickele, is the theme of Mr. Asplund's adhere from Magdalena for a two dress. weeks' visit with her parents.

the guests of Mrs. J.R. O'Malley we have been able to avoid unat a one o'clock luncheon next manageable deficits, said the Tuesday, Oct. 11. This affair speaker; however, investigations will take place at the O'Malley reveal a lack of good business home in Capitan.

selling notes to finance the Come made in five countles the past munity Center Building for Wo- summer. University students purchaser being Frank Charles In some countles there was little in Reglish, who brought his money to criticize, while in others there himself and purchased a note.-His first business transaction.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney ing the Rodeo and calling on a fow friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jet Rustin, sons Jet. II, and Truman returned portant objectives for county orfrom their trip to Arizona Tues-|ganizations: First, to keep in |Water," day afternoon. They took in all contact with local officials and places of interest in the state in-second, to cooperate with other cluding Tombstone, where they county associations or leagues in paid a visit to the renowned the holding of a convention of "Boot Hill" cametery.

spent the week-end in El Paso.

School Supts. Carpenter of Carrizozo, Williams of Capitan, Grissom of Corons and Mrs. Irene Hart, County School Supt. and Philip Bright attended the educational convention held at Hot Springs last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs Daisy Croft have returned from an extended pleasure trip! which took over a vast amount OPENED. This enterprise is of territory in this country and also in Canada.

sirous of attending will please be Snappy." at the S. P. Hotel not later than You'll be greeted with a smile body. 5:30 Monday afternoon.

the City Garage and small daughter Frances made a pleasure trip Invitations have been received to the Mescalero Indian Agency bere for the wedding of Mary and returned by-the-way of Tula- Ellen Sellars of Glencoe to Mr. Jicarilla were business visitors ross, taking in the Rodeo for a

where they visited with their ding. son Fred, who is attending the Military Institute, They had him! as a dinner guest and viewed the DOOR .

during J. V. a vacation.

Tax Expert Here Last Week

Rupert T. Asplund, Director of the Taxpayera' Association and Secretary of the State Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, and Edgar Knight, Field Representalive of the latter organization, were guests at the dinner of the Business Men's Club Wednesday evening and afterwards spoke to the club on taxation and governmental administration of state and local affairs.

is paid in direct and hidden forms staged in the sarly days of Alaof taxation. This should take mogordo, N. M., when the councare of all essential governmental try was wild and woolly.

services if properly administered. It's up to us to see that we get Mrs. Robert Cook, daughter of our money's worth." This was and Popular Science.

getary procedure, audits, un i- Aubrey Smith in Robert Louis The Past Matrons' Club will be form accounting and reporting, Stevenson's practice in the management of -public business. Under a spec-The Woman's Club is busy liel project, investigations were were many methods of procedure that were subject to serious criticism. Reports of these investitroller.

Mr. Asplund outlined two imtaxpayers at Santa Fe at the beginning of the legislative session Sunday, Oct. 9, promises to be Houston, Texas, visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. House in January to confer with the exceptionally interesting, as sing- home of one of her sons and will governor and members of the le- ers are expected from several return in about two weeks. gislature about measures neces- Counties. sary to improve the public service at minimum costs.

Other speakers were Edgar planned. Knight, Lon Merchant and Dr. R. E. Blaney.

NEW

STANDARD SUPER -SERVICE STATION

efficiently managed by Ted Purcey (everybody's friend.) All Master Masons who are de-the service is to be "Smiling and best in the Southwest. Don't

whether you purchase or not. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Adams of Station your headquarters, -Adv.

Louis George Piarino of Santa here last Saturday. short while before coming home. Fe. The newlyweds will be at

perade of the cadete in the after. Yankees taking the opener 3-to-1. Convention, he id at Capitan to relief and despuir. You well the depths of poverty, which was came from behind in the 8th in- day, Oct. 8 and 9. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hobbie will ning to knock the great Diszy New York tomorrow afternoon. Page.

LYRIC THEATRE.

(Air conditioned) R. A. Walker, Owner

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday Hopalong, Lucky, Pappy

"CASSIDY of BAR 20"

-Trouble follows Cassidy too, half of the teachers. "We believe we are paying even when he rides the home enough in taxes when 20% or range. A story of the rusilermore of the individuals' income wars, supposed to have been Susman, music teacher, gave a -also-

Popeye in "I Yam Loverick

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Warner Baxter, Arleen Whelen, cessful outcome of the affair, Through our system of bud-Freddie Bartholomew and C.

"KIDNAPPED"

An immortal tale of love and story Stevenson always consi- Particulars next week. dered his best.

Comedy—"Maid in China."

Wednesday & Thursday

"I'm FROM THE CITY"

spent Sunday in Tularosa attend- gations are furnished to county which 'Pete' rides 'Grandma's sence by coming home to visit vided her with money sufficient Barry. officials, local organizations of horse to a finish in the annual old scenes and familiar faces. taxpayers and to the state comp- cowboy race --- and gets his roward.

> -- 2 50-Sports Parade and

Lincoln County Singing Convention

Which is to meet in Capitan

gospel songs will-continue until and Mrs. Frank Todd. Mrs. Chap-4 p. m Come and bring a basket man is Mrs. Todd's aunt, and and participate in this event.

-Contributed, State,

Lubbock Quartet

Coming, together with many The local Masonic Degree team The people of Carrizozo and our other noted singers, to the Linhas accepted an invitation from neighbors from out of town are coin County Singing Convention the Tularous lodge to confer the invited to call and inspect the which meets in Capitan Saturhistoric Third Degree at that new order of things. Standard day and Sunday, Oct. 8-9. This Wohlwend, publisher of South and she drifted similessly from place on Monday night, Oct. 10. products of all kinds are sold; quartet is rated as among the Pasadene, Calif, an old friend one misfortune to another until a formal dance. One free drink of fail to come, Singers and every- this paper, years ago in Burling- on a WPA job in Boston. The everybody. Music will be fur-

S. H. Nickels family.

Mayor and Mrs. J. E. Bell of has resided in Dallas, Toxas.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB Memory's Lane

At the regular meeting of the club, business was dispensed with and all attention paid to entertaining the teachers of our schools. There were 17 teachers present, each being a guest of one of the members of the club and the same being arranged by a drawing.

After the dinner, John E. Hall made the welcoming address to the teachers and the response was made by Phil Bright, on be-

Talks were made by the different teachers, after which, Mr. short program of vocal music with Mrs. Ansel Swearingen a the piano. Thus did the club finish another yearly means of courtery and entertainment for the teachers and Pres. McQuillen is to be commended on the suc-

Mrs. Sam Wells of White Oaks died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cherrille Coe at Tula-curious eyes could have been shal Nathan Adler, Andy Padilla rosa yesterday. Funeral arrange- straightened, but they being and Abe Sanchez attended from ments pending the arrival of poor, the child's eyes were neg- here. adventure on sea and land. The other relatives from California.

Two of our former Carrizozo When May was ten years of

what improved at this time.

Mrs. George Rustin is here from California for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Claud Branum and family.

Mrs. E. M. Brickley is in

Singing will start at 10 a. m. Mrs. John Chapman of Port At noon, a Basket Dinner is Arthur, Tex., and Winson George of St Francisville, La., are here After lunch, the singing of for a visit at the home of Mr. Mr. George is her brother. They singing to praise of the Lord. | with our section of the Sunshine

Letters From Old Friends

home to their friends at Santa Prof. P. E Meek of Fort Stan. week which he will readily re- at a premium. spent last Sunday in Roswell, Fe after the date of the wed- ton was a business visitor in call—that concerning May Yohe, Thus did the once worshipped town this Thursday. Prof. Meek wonderful actress and singer, Diva, who had millions at her calls your attention to the fa. She died a short time ago, drop. disposal, Kings and Princes at

> Mrs. Justita St. John Marquez improving nicely.



· .A. L. B.

From Jewels and Millions To Despair and Relief

of Bethlehem, Pa, a wee tot was a short time with pneumonia. born. Her parents were Mr. and Mr. Gallegos was county jailer Mrs. John Yohe, the father was for over a year and had many a worker in the Bethiehem steel friends who will mourn his demills and her mother was a seam- mise and tender their sympathy stress. They named her May, to his bersaved relatives. The The little newcomer had a pair funeral was held at San Patricio of queer eyes, which were turned yesterday and attended by the outward and if the parents could many friends and relatives. R. have afforded the expense, the A. Duran, Judge St. John, Marlected. But that one peculiarity made here a fortune beyond the ordinary.

girls, Mmes. Jack Sargent, nee age, theatre promoters induced Joe Penner, Kay Sutton, Rich- Katherine Kelt and Bryson Cor- her parents to let them try her man's activities. The youngest being employed for the purpose, and Lane and Katherine Sheldon bett, nee Ruth Kelley, are here out. She had a deep contracto for a visit with the home folks, voice and her singing, together the Herman Kelt and T. E. Kel- with those bewitching eyes, elec- Dishman and A. J. Atkinson. ley families. Their husbands are triffed audiences and her fame out on an antelope hunt and the apread like wildfire. A group of A wild and woozy affair in ladies took advantage of their ab. people with pienty of means, proto perfect her musical career in Paris. She succeeded. She Springs visitor last Saturday. Ben Holguin's mother, who has went from a chorus girl to a light been quite ill of late, is some- opera star. She climbed higher and higher until she reached the pinnacle of fame and fortune.

Her personal magnetism attracted men of great wealth and her first marriage was to Ely B with whom she cloped just be- for the winter. fore her performance in the "Silver Slipper" at the Criterion theatre. The parents had the marriage annulied and after a short she became such a sensation that she married Lord Hope, who at Clarence Griffin. ter the death of his brother, bethat fact, she became possessor which was firmly believed to carry ill-luck and ruin to all who wore it and it so proved true in near Duncan, Okla. her case.

From that time on, her life During the passing week, this was checkerbearded with grief. office has received word from Her former worshippers on both two of its old friends. Wm. J. sides of the ocean deserted her and associate of the editor of short time ago, she died, while bar whiskey or a glass of beer to ton, Iowa, when "Billy" was writer saw May Yohe at Pope's nished by Smoky Wilson's Tub foreman of the Burlington Hawk- opera house in Cincinnati in 1889 Zula Band of Hot Springs. Ev-Mrs. Wm. Nickels, who is teach- Eye, and Mrs. Corda Green, for and well remembers how she was erybody cordially invited —It So come in, folks, and make our ing in the school at Ancho, spent merly of Corons, where Dr. received. When her carriage arthe week - end here, visiting the Green practiced for many years, rived at the opera house, the but since the doctor's death, she highest priced carpet which could were here last Saturday. Mrs. be purchased was stretched from "Billy" and that he had the curbstone to the entrance. missed the "Memory's Lane" Gorgeous flowers were strewn in articles, but one appears this her pathway. Standing room was

greatuess.

leave in a few days to visit rela- Dean from the box and win! Bill Nickels a p'e u t several was brought home this week! The Town Council Proceedings | Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy tives in Morristown, New Jersey, 6-to-3. They resume play at days of the present week in El from a hospital in El Paso and is will appear in this paper next of Jicarilla were business wielt.

WEATHER REPORT

Min, Prec. Max, SE SW

> Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

SW

Word reached here Wednesday night from Roswell, that E. G. Gallegos had passed away at a In the year of 1869, in the city local hospital, after being ill only

E. G. Gallegos

Corona News

A group of friends gathered in Red Cloud Canyon for ab overnight camping and barbecue, honoring the birthdays of W. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Linda Barry and sons of Tacoma, Wash., are the guests of their father, Dr. L. H.

Supt. B M. Grissom was a Hot M. D. Atkinson is attending

the Fair in Roswell this week. John Leary returned Wednes. day from a trip to Oklahoma.

Archie Perkins returned Saturday from El Vado, and was accompanied by his mother, who Shaw, son of a wealthy member will visit here for a few months of the Chicago board of trade, before going on to Hot Springs

> Mrs. Lilly Clay of Phoenix, Ariz, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tracey.

Bernice Griffin und mother while, she went to London, where are here from their Texas home to spend some time with Mr.

Friends here been advised of came Duke of Newcastle and by the wedding at Carrisono of Miss Bernice Roper, daughter of There is nothing better than are very favorably impressed of the famous Hope Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roper, to Mr. Cecil McCord. They will leave next week to make their home

Grand Opening of Yucca Cocktail Parlor

The grand opening will be Friday night, Oct. 14, with a free

Bert Plingsten and mother Plingsten has moved to her residence on the Nogal-Mean, & ...

C. H. Hilliard has moved here from Portales with his family and is assistant to Tommy Cook at the local W. P. A. office.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McClintock The World Series started at mous Lubbock Quartet which is ping from millions to pennies, her feet, live to see it all perish returned the latter part of less Chicago Wednesday, with the to appear at the County Singing and from that pedestal of fame, into dust and finish her life in week from Texas, where they visited relatives in Dallay, Fort In the second game, the Yanks this coming Saturday and Sun. remember her, don't you, Billy? the end of her once earthly Worth and other places, while Mack was on his vecation.

ors here Wednesday.

Budge Likely To Turn Pro Anytime Now

By HERB ROGERS

IKE Alexander the Great, Don Budge has no more worlds to conquer. This is true, at least, of amateur tennis, for the red-topped titan's successful defense of the Davis cup in his recent match with Adrian Quist of Australia, indicated that there is no player in the amateur ranks anywhere in the world who is his peer. And so a career in professional tennis beckons.

Lucrative engagements as pro tennis have been the reward of poor but deserving amateur champions in recent years. Bill Tilden set the style and made a fortune out of his cross-country tours, which unfortunately he did not keep.

Elisworth Vines followed suit and accumulated \$70,000 in his first year as a pro. He has added considerably to that total in the last year or two and is now rated as independently wealthy. Fred Perry of England made \$100,000 his first year as a pro and has been a consistent money-maker ever since.

Fortune Ahead

So young Don Budge, the son of poor, hard-working parents, has an impressive precedent behind him, when and if he makes the leap into the professional ranks. Insiders will give you long odds that the redhead soon will be a pro. Promoters are pelting him with offers. The most attractive is said to be for \$100,000, and this, it is believed. would be just a beginning.

With a fortune in his grasp and the example before him of other famous amateurs who capitalized on their popularity. Budge would be less than human were he not temptei to turn pro.

The red-head has given all he has to tennis. He has re-established American prestige in international competitions by winning the Davis



DON BUDGE

cup and successfully defending it. He has added to it by capturing the Wimbledon, the French and Australian titles as well as a variety of elher important champlonships.

He is today at the height of his popularity—a drawing card of the magnitude of Bill Tilden in his title. prime. His feats on the courts have won him a place in the tennis hall along with Tilden, Little Bill Johnston, Vincent Richards, Maurice

McLaughlin and Ellsworth Vines. This amazing youngster has a sensible yet thoroughly practical attitude toward the matter of professionalism.

"Why shouldn't I turn professional and accept \$199,000," he asked in the course of an interview a while back. "That is more money than I might accumulate in a lifetime warking at some eiter business. It would seem rather foolish to let such an opportunity pass by."

Goes Stale

parte:

Budge has shown a variable tendency en ether occasions but like Bill Tilden he has always risen to the necessity of winning when he had te win. Ilis experience in Australia last winter was an example of this, When he dediced to go on that tour, the wiscacres shook their heads. Their pessimism seemed justified when he let ill-year-old Bromwich. heat him in some exhibition matches and then had what appeared to be a servous breakdown.

The bigwigs of the U.S. Lawn Tennis association were censured for sending Budge down to Australia where continued competition seemed. to threaten his health and promised to cost the United States the Davis cup later on. Budge himself was blamed by others for turning down pro offers when he had been red hot. Everybody thought a long rest would be necessary.

But this and altuation changed al. meet evernight. Budge regained his form and proved that Bromwich's victories in the early exhibition malches meant nothing, for he routed his opponent and amopt on to win the Australian laws tonals champleashly. Once again he became king pin of the tounis world and no tonnis authority had any perious doubts about what he would do whom the Davis cup matches came at the and of the summer.

The likelihood is that when Don Budge turns professional, he will meet Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines on his own terms, rising to the secondly of winning when he has to win as he has done before.

New Golf Champ

TO WIN the amateur golf champlouship little 130-pound Willie Turnesa put on one of the flashiest shows of putting and blasting out of bunkers that has ever enlivened a U. S. amateur contest. It was the highspot of an otherwise uninspired tournament.

The dapper Italian youth who won the forty-second national amateur championship is no novice, Last year he won the national intercol-



WILLIE TURNESA

legiate qualifying meda at Oakmont and finished only two shots back of Medalist Gus Moreland in this show. This is his sixth amateur; his best performance prior to this time being a quarter-final job | Mass., in 1934,

Turnesa is the baby in the family of six golfing brothers, all pros. is said that they handed him mashie instead of a rattle on the day he first crawled out of his crib and stood on his own feet. He is now 23, and halls from Elmsford, N. Y.

Wonder Team

From the standpoint of the balance of both its attack and defense, the current New York Yankees rank with such other all-time great-teams as the Yanks of 1928 and '28, the Philadelphia Athletics of 1919, 13, '29 and '31; the New York Glants of The early '20s, and Chicago's "Peerless Wonders' which Frank Chance led in the early years of the century,

The 1938 pennant gives the Yankees an American league record of 10 championships in their history, all of them since-1921. Heretofore, they had been deadlocked with Connie Mack's Athletics, each with nine loop titles.

The crown also gives the Yanks the chance to do what no other club in diamond history ever has accomplished: Win three world championships in a row. They meet the National league pennant winners in the fall classic. The Yanks already claim the record of six world titles since 1923.

tory has a team had the opportunity to win three straight world series. John McGraw's Giants went into the 1923 world series against the Yankees with two successive world titles but were beaten. Connie Mack's Athletics started the 1931 world series against the Cardinals with the I tract attention, but most of the time same record but Pepper Martin went wild and led St. Louis to the

Spark Plug

Probably the biggest single factor | greens. to improve the 1938 club over the '36 and '37 champions was the addi-Hen of Joe Gordon, rookle from San Francisco-via Newark-at second Base.

Gerdon is one of the top rookies el the campaign, having driven in close to 100 runs and all more than a score of homers, as well as Improving the all-around fielding performance of the Yanks.

Bill Dickey, Joe Dl Maggio and Lou Gehrig have been the backbone of April.



JOE GOADON

the team, although it was not until late in the season that Gehrig anapped out of his poor performance at the bat.

But the fundamental reason for the Tankoba' Success year in and year out in their seenting system. In competition with other teams to the matter of discovering and signing new talent, the Xankses land the learne and results show in the standing of the slabs.

Western Heways par Union.

SPEAKING OF BIRDS

• There's really no blue or green in their feathers, but sun rays, rain or a blue sky can make our nesting friends colorful as a peacock!

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

HERE is no blue pigment in the feathers of birds: neither, with rare exceptions, is there any The only pigment green. colors in ordinary birds' feathers are reds and yellows and blacks, and all the other colors are due either to combination of these or to the superficial structure of the feathers overlying some other pigment.

Blue feathers, for example, contain only brown or blackish pigment overlaid by a layer of prismatic cells which reflect only blue light rays. Sometimes the structure is that of minute pits on the surface of the feathers. When they become filled with water during | as they do so. a rain, they lose their refractive power, and the birds, apparently, Grosbeak Mortality change from blue to white, as in the tropical swallow tanagers.

Again, the blue color is due to minute air spaces in the superficial against Lawson Little at Brookline. layer of cells, just as the blueness of the sky is due to minute dust particles, and the blueness of the milk on the boarding house table to the minute cream droplets. So long as our blue birds remain between us and the source of light, they are not blue birds at all and therefore may go unnoticed.

Yellow birds are usually conspicuous because our eyes are very sensitive to yellow. But many birds have a blue-producing structure overlaid by a yellow pigment, so that the combination sends green light to our eyes. Then we say these birds are green. Wet the back of a parrot and it becomes brown, or scratch the surface of one of the green feathers with a knife and a dark mark is left. This is not because any green pigment is scratched off, but because the yel--low-and-the-prismatio-cells-have been removed and the dark layer beneath exposed.

But there seem to be many red birds among these tanagers and finches. Why do we not see them more often? Certainly we have no trouble seeing a red traffic lightindeed, most of them seem to be that color when we are in a hurry. There are some reds, such as the iridescent throats of the humming birds, for which the structure of the feathers is responsible. But most reds, such as those of the tanagers and finches, are due to pigment, Only twice before in baseball his and they register as red under all light conditions. To be really effective, however, the red must be exposed to direct sunlight.

> the middle of a sunlit lawn or a they are sitting among the shadows of green leaves, where they are poorly lighted. The sunlight is refiected from the Jeaves more readily than from the birds, especially since our eyes are peculiarly sensitive to

Winter Markings

During the winter many birds have their conspicuous marks veiled by gray edges to the feathers. These edges break off during the spring, exposing the color underneath. The male house sparrow, for example, in winter seems to have only a narrow line of black on his throat, because the rest of his black cravat is Of course, old standbys such as concealed by the gray tips of the feathers, which break off during

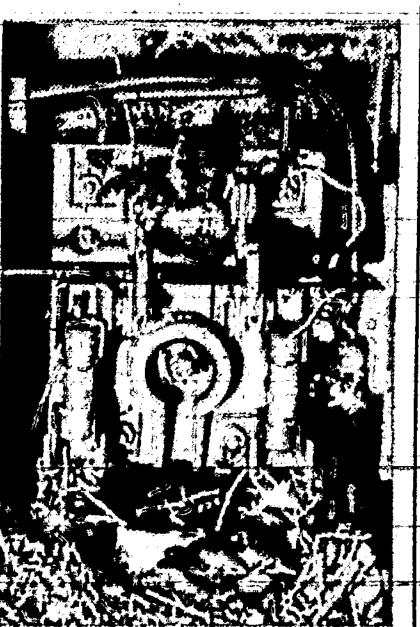
Red finches display no such gray edges to the feathers. But upon examining a feather with a lens, one will find that the red pigment occurs only in the main branches of the more minute branches, or barbe ules, are gray. As these barbules

wear off, the barbs with their color become more exposed and the feathers apparently get brighter. Thus the red finches (the purple finch, house finch, and redpolls) apparently brighten as spring advances.

Thus the summer tanager male remains red throughout the year. and so do the cardinal, the purple finch, the pine grosbeak, and the crossbills. The yellow evening grosbeak never becomes gray like his mate, once he has acquired maturity, though the male goldfinch does.

No one has yet advanced a satisfactory explanation for these differences in seasonal styles among the males, but the inference is that the females are dully colored so as not to attract attention to the nest. Usually the brilliantly colored males in this family never assist in incubating the eggs, but even here there are exceptions, as in the rosebreasted and black-headed grosbeaks. Males of these birds not only sit on the eggs, but even break all rules of bird conduct by singing

Whether because of the singing, or because of the bright colors of the incubating male, or because of the general fragility of the nest, there is a relatively high nest mortality among the rose-breasted grosbeaks, and some years very few



Por their nest in the seest, a pair of enterprising Los Angeles spárrows selected an electric witch box which the owner immediately thut off to prevent electrocution. Two fledglings are shown above, in their novel nest.

young are reared. Then the specles becomes scarce, because grosbeaks are not so persistent about Should a scarlet tanager alight in I renesting as are some other birds. There is no one place in North cardinal fly across the open space | America where all of the birds here in a garden, either bird would at mentioned can be found. The pyrr Glandular Trouble huloxia, hepatic tanager, beautiful bunting, and Sharpe's seedeater, for example, are not found very far north of the Mexican border.

The lazuli bunting, black-headed grosbeak, western tanager, rosy finch, house finch, green-backed and Lawrence's goldfinches are birds of the Pacific coast and the Rocky mountain-region, while the rose breasted grosbeak, scarlet tanager, and indigo bunting are primarily birds of the eastern United States. It is difficult to explain why each

species has a restricted summer home when it is free to come and go as it pleases and often migrates extensively. It is still more difficult to explain how this whole group of birds got into North America originally. Certain of them, such as the tanagers, the cardinals, the blue, rose-breasted, and black-headed grosbeaks; and the "buntings," have close relatives in Central and South America and none in the Old world. Hence, we feel that our species the leaflike structure, the parts came originally from the south. Furcalled the shall and the barbs, while | thermore, most of them are quite migratory and tend to return to the. land of their ancestors each winter.



ploture of evening grachanies at Whitefield Luir. At sakus ulates skin activity and helps to prewith telescopic lens. The summers has aided must immeasurably | vent and cure ache. in his slowly of bird life.

 Breathing exercises will relieve asthma, specialists are now certain

-By Dr. James W. Barton

MY student days the L cause of asthma was unknow. That it seemed to "run in some families" and that all that could be done was to give amyl nitrite during an attack was about the extent of our knowledge and treatment.

Today it is known that a complex of three ailments hay fever, asthma and eczema-does run in some families, and the members of such families are predisposed or have tissues that are predisposed to

asthma, hay fever, and eczema, if they in contact come with certain subing, eating or handling. Since this has had their tissues may be used for it.

Dr. Barton

In asthma there appear to be other as at A. These are then sewn er conditions which enter into the in place as at B beginning at cause of the attacks, such as defects | the center of the foundation. The and infection of the nose and throat, large circles in the three center so that even when pollens, foods, rows are two inches in diameter. dust, dander, or other exciting Those in the next two rows are causes have been corrected, attacks | 21/2 inches. All the small circles persist, often, it is believed, because | are one inch. of emotional disturbances.

However, and this is the impor- types of curtains and many other tant point, no matter what causes | things for the house with the help the asthmatic attacks, the majority of all asthma cases are helped by Decorator. Just follow the picthe breathing exercises advocated by the Asthma Research Council of Great Britain.

Information Available.

these exercises before, but any dozens of things you can make in asthmutic can obtain the little book | your spare time to use or to sell. of instructions—"Breathing Exer Books are 25 cents each. If you cises for Asthma"-by sending postal order for 25 cents—to Secre- patch quilts will be included free. tary, Asthma Research Council, Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Des-King's College, Strand, London, W. | plaines St., Chicago, Ill. C. 2, England.

At King's College hospital asthma clinic the results of this exercise treatment for 1937 were: 40 per cent of cases of asihma had either disappeared entirely or became so slight as to cause no inconvenience; in about 30 per cent the condition was very much improved and there remained 30 per cent of failures. O the 30 per cent of failures, half of these did not or could not learn the correct method of breathing; the other half did not improve despite the fact that they were breathing correctly.

May Gause Acne

Some years ago I tried to interest a skin specialist in diet as a possible cause of acne-pimples. pointed out that, although some gland change was partly responsible, food must be another factor because the acne in many cases improved or became worse according to the amount of certain foods eaten. He believed that the gland change, as the boy emerged into a man or a woman, was entirely to blame.

It would seem that more than one

gland is at fault in causing sone the pituitary gland lying on the floor of the skull is also partly to blame. It is now known that the front part of the pituitary gland has much to do with the way starch foods are handled by the body so that slow ness or lateness in the development of this gland is considered another cause of pimples or acne. In fact, some months ago Dr. C. H. Lawrence in the Journal of the American Medical Association, told of his success in the treatment of a number of cases of acne, given daily treatments of anterior pituitary extract for 60 days. And just recently Dr. Joseph Wortis, research fellow in psychiatry at Bellevue Psychiatric hospital, New York, recounted his success in six cases of acne by the use of insulin-the extract of another gland—the pancreas—now used to keep diabetics alive.

Age Factor Considered. Thus it would seem that it is some lack of activity or some delay in gland development that may be the cause or partly the cause of acne. The fact that some first, or usually, occurs in the early teens would support this idea.

Even when ache occurs in older people it may be due to lack of activity of one or more glands and extract of the pituitary or the pancreatic gland should prove helpful. What about the viosterol treatment; why does it help in so many

cases? Viosterol is rich in vitamin D. Vitamin D stimulates all the body processes into action and makes certain minerals-lime and phosphorus-not only build and give more energy to the body, but helps to destroy harmful organisms to the blood and intention. This extra sotivity of the body proceeses stime

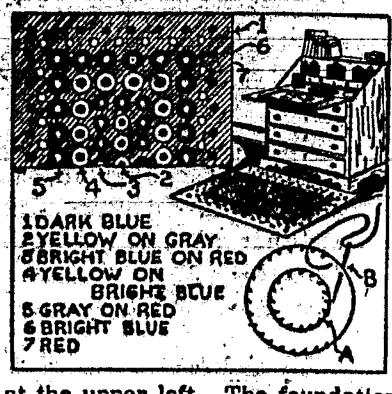
& Belt Syndicale,-WHU Berviet.

Rug From Old Coat And Scraps of Pelt

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE directions for making the - rug in my book-SEWING, for the Home Decorator, have brought many letters from readers describing rugs that are new to me and very interesting. The reader who shares with us this idea for using pieces of heavy woolen and scraps of felt, tacked her rug to the side of the house and took a snapshot of it which she sent me.

The finished rug is 34 by 23 inches. Half of it is shown here



stances by breath- at the upper left. The foundation (1) is made of the back width of a very heavy old coat. An allowbecome kin o win ance was made for a hem to add many are now kept | weight to the edge. The foundafree of attacks by tion may be pieced if a large secavoiding these sub- tion of heavy cloth is not availstances or by having able or felt purchased by the yard

"desensitized"—tiny Next, circles of felt in two colamounts of the sub- ors, cut from old hats and disstance being injected under the carded school pennants, are sewn together with heavy black thread

You can make slipcovers, all of Book 1-SEWING for the Home tures. Step by step you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroid-I have mentioned and outlined ery—illustrates 90 stitches; also order both books leaflet on crazy-

Costly Fires

Figures from the United States forest service show that there are almost an even 150,000 forest fires each year, burning over an area of approximately 40,000,000 acres.

These fires destroy timber valued at \$150,000,000 and burn up 15,000,000,000 board feet of lumber. It takes approximately 14,-000 board feet of lumber to build a five-room house, which means that forest fires destroy enough lumber in this country each year to build 100,000 five-room houses! -The American Wildlife Institute.

If you think all innaity and and in the property of and all the property of the self of the property of the self o **QUICK RELIEF**

After Death

That man scorches with his brightness and overpowers inferior capacities, yet he shall be revered when dead .- Horace.

Watch Your Kidneys/

Help Them Cleaner the Bleed of Harmful Body Wasto

hidneys sometimes lag is their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to re-room imperities that, if retained; may posses the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be magging backache, parsistent headsche, attacks of districts, getting up mights, swelling, parsiness mader the eyes—a feeling of nervous aixlety and loss of yes and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-order may be burning, seenty or too frequent wriesties.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Deen's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a netter-ride reputation.
All recommended by present people the
country ever, disk your majober!

ADVERTISING Is as essential to business as is talk to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of secretal merchandiany.

Let us show you how soapply it to your business.

A Lovely Exile! Thrilled--and Scandalized--U. S. 100 Years Ago

She Claimed to Be a Descendant of the Man for Whom America Was Named, She Set Statesmen's Hearts A-Flutter and She Almost Succeeded in Obtaining American Citizenship and a Grant of Land Before Gossips' Tongues Began to Wag. Then . . . ! O Western Newspaper Union.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

N THE city of Ogdensburg, N. Y., stands a stately old threestoried brick house embowered in a grove of the trees which give Ogdensburg the name of the "Maple City," They call it the "Parrish Mansion" and from its wide verandas you look out over the blue waters of the St. Lawrence river.

A surprise awaits you as you enter the house. The walls of its rooms are covered with paintings—stirring, colorful scenes of the Old West: Indians chasing buffalo or attacking stage-coaches and wagon trains; fur traders cordelling their boats up the Missouri; galloping cayalrymen charging across the plains or through an Indian village; cowboys roping longhorn steers, "busting" broncos or "shooting up" a onestreet frontier cow town.

Here and there stand bronze statues of men and horses vibrant with action. In cases along the



Martin Van Buren

walls hang Indian scalp shirts, feathered war-bonnets, bows, arrows, shields: frontiersmen's fringed buckskin shirts and leggings; army uniforms, carbines; revolvers, sabers. It's an amazing bit of the Wild West transplated to this peaceful little city in upstate New York, but you understand why when they tell you that this is the Frederic Remington Memorial museum.

This article, however, is not about this greatest of all painters of Western life. It will tell the story of a woman, one of the most romantic characters in American history, who once lived in this house and the memory of whom still lingers there in an upstairs roca. For if you enter this room you will see her portable writing desk, exquisite with its delicate inlay work, some of the dainty toilet articles which she used and miniatures of her and of the man whose name is perpetuated in the "Parrish Man-

A Gossipy Chronicler.

"A decided sensation was created at Washington during the Van Buren administration by the appearance there of a handsome and well-educated Italian lady, who called herself America Vespucci and claimed descent from the navigator who gave his name to this continent." So writes Ben: Perley Poore, a gossipy journalwhose two-volume work. called "Perley's Reminiscence of Sixty Years in the National Metropolis" was published half a century ago. In calling it "a decided sensation," this historian was writing somewhat less than accurately, as he was when he called her a "lady."

Also he omitted certain details concerning her, in deference to the mid-Victorian morality of the period in which he wrote. Later historians, however, have not been hampered by such inhibitions and from the evidence which they have collected, the story of the lovely America (or Ameriga) Vespucci can be told as follows:

It begins with a "boy-meetsgirl" incident in the Italian city of Florence some time in the early 1830s. The boy was Ferdinand, Duc d'Orleans, son of King Louis Philippe of France. The girl was America Vespucci. They immediately fell in love and, of course, America said "yes" when Ferdihand proposed. But the king of France had other plans for his son and forbade the marriage.

But their love was not to be denied and when Ferdinand returned to Paris, America accompanied him and lived with him without benefit of clergy. Within a short time, however, the love of the Duc d'Orleans waned and America, too proud to return to her disapproving family in Florence set out for the country which bore the name of her illastrious applorer-assessor.

In saying that her arrival in Washington caused a 'decided sensation," Ben:Perley was guilty of understatement. Social life under the previous administration of "Old Hickory" Jackson had been inexpressibly crude. It was becoming more refined under the administration of the "Duke of Kinderhook," Martin Van Buren. The coming of a foreigner-and one so beautifulwho had been the toast of princes in Paris would lend it glamor. So Society in Washington welcomed America with open arms.

Ex-President John Quincy Adams became a special friend of the beautiful Italian and even the "god-like" Daniel Webster was not immune to her charms. President Van Buren was so attentive to her that the gossips speculated upon the possibility of the widower-President making her the First Lady of the Land.

It soon became apparent that America wanted something else besides social position. She needed an income. So she drew up a petition to congress asking, first, to be admitted to the rights of citizenship; and second, to be given "a corner of land" out of the public domain, on which to live. Senator Benton presented the petition to the senate and it was immediately referred to the committee on public lands.

The committee's reply eulogized the petitioner as "a young, dignified, and graceful lady, with a mind of the highest intellectual culture, and a heart beating with all of our own enthusiasm in the cause of America and human liberty." Then it went on to give the reasons why the petition could not be granted and commended the lovely Italienne to the generosity of the American people-"The name of America—our country's name-should be honored, respected, and cherished in the person of the interesting exile from whose ancestor we derive the great and glorious title."

All of which was very flattering, indeed, but it didn't pay America's bills. She needed money and she resorted to tears to get it. Thereupon, so Ben:Perley tells us, "a subscription was immediately opened by Mr. Haight, the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, and judges, congressmen, and citizens vied with one another in their contributions."

America Returns.

America accepted the subscription gratefully and departed with it for Paris where she went to live with her sister, the Vicomtesse Solen. Washington society heard nothing more of her for two years. It was busy with its own affairs under changing administrations. But some of her friends did not neglect to write to her that under a new administration her petition might now have a better chance of being granted. So she immediately sailed again for the Land of Promise.

When she arrived in Boston, she found that city preparing to. give a magnificent ball in celebration of the visit of Prince de Joinville, a younger brother of her lover, the Duc d'Orleans, Accounts differ us to what followed.



John Quincy Adams

Ben: Perley, with his characteristic delicacy, says that 'it was whispered that Madame Vespucci had borne an unenviable reputation at Florence and Paris and had been induced by a pecuniary consideration to break off an intimacy with the Duke of Orleans"and because of this "the Prince" de Joinville refused to recognize her, which virtually excluded her from reputable society."

Later historians, however, tella different story. For instance, Carl Carmer, in his book, "Lis-



America Vespucci

ten for a Lonesome Drum," says: "Ameriga Vespucci entered the ball-room at Faneuil hall on the arm of the prince himself. Boston saw and worshiped, and all might have gone well with her and her plans had not a guest recognized her as the former mistress of the prince's brother."

At any rate, it meant the end of her social ambitions. All of her snobbish American friends deserted her-all except one. That was John Van Buren, the son of Ex-President Van Buren, a hard-drinking, gambling spendthrift, who was known as "Prince John." Evidently America decided that an American "prince" was better than nothing. So she went to live with him—again without benefit of clergy.

She Comes to Ogdensburg. It was through her association

with John Van Buren that she came at last to Ogdensburg. According to local tradition Van Buren and America met George Parrish, a rich-merchant-of-Ogdensburg, at a hotel in Evans Mills., Van Buren challenged Parish to a poker game. When he lost all his money, he put up as a final stake his last possession—and lost her, too. So when George Parrish returned to Ogdensburg, America Vespucci accompanied him.

One account says that Parrish was a Belgian; another that he was an Austrian. Whichever he was, he had carried to this country regal ideas. The house to which he brought America was a veritable castle, compared to the humbler Ogdensburg homes.

Of course, "there was talk" among the Puritanical residents of Ogdensburg. They called her a "fancy lady" or the "Floren-



tine Fancy." But she didn't care. All her social ambitions were in the past now. George Parrish gave her every luxury she desired and she was happier than she had ever been before. So for 20 years the "interesting exile" enjoyed an idyllic life in her American castle with her merchant prince.

But, as Carmer records, "It ended with merciful suddenness. ... One day George Parrish told her he must return to his lands in Europe. He was giving up his holdings in America—and her. She met his decision bravely. thanked him for his settlement of \$3,000 a year, told him she would go again to live with her sister, the vicomtesse."

So back to Paris again went America Vespucci and there she remained until her death a few years, later. She has become -something of a legend-in Ogdensburg, albeit one of the most interesting in that interesting little city. The relics of this exotic foreigner strike a strange note in an art museum which perpetuates the memory of an artist so thoroughly and distinctly American as Frederic Remington was. However, as Carl Carmer says. "If in some ghostly state she has found a way to return across the ocean to her American home, I know she must be puzzled by all the rearing bronze bronchos. and the paintings of cowboys gal--loping-ever the endless yellowdesert. But I am quite sure she a sot atract.

The paradox of the Ogdensburg museum housing relice of two such widely different characters as the American painter and the Italian adventuress is no stranger, however, than the paradox which gave the name of her ancestor to a continent which he did not discover. For while history gives credit to Christopher Columbus for discovering the two continents in the New world, nelther of them bears the appropriate name of "Columbia." Instead, both are named for an Italian explorer who never set foot on the soil of North America and did not visit South America until several years after Columbus had. He was Amerigo, or Americus, Vespucci, born in Florence, Italy, in March, 1452, who grew up to become a merchant engaged in trade for the Florentine house of the Medici.

When Columbus in 1498 made his third voyage across the Atlantic and reached the mainland of South America, he sent back to Spain five ships laden with pearls and with them a chart of the new discoveries of this mainland and its rich pearl fisheries. Bishop Fonseca, who was in charge of all matters relating to the new discoveries, showed Columbus' chart to a certain Alonso de Hojeda and gave him a license to go to South America to exploit its riches. With Hojeda sailed the merchant, Vespucci, who, incidentally, had supplied provisions for Columbus' two pre--vious-voyages.----

The Hojeda-Vespucci expedition left Cadiz, Spain, in May, 1499, and landed on the coast of South America 200 leagues south of the Gulf of Paria, the center of the pearl fishing industry.

Towards the close of 1500 Vespucci was induced to transfer his



Amerigo Vespucel

services to the king of Portugal who, in 1501 sent him to explore farther this new southern continent. Vespucci's three ships, crossing from Cape Verde reached Cape St. Roque August 17 and proceeding southward, arrived at Bahia on November and at Rio de Janeiro January 1 1502. They appear to have advanced as far south as latitude 32 degrees, although Vespucci ceeded a good deal farther.

Two accounts of these voyages were shortly afterwards issued by Vespucci. In the first he gave an account to his fellow-countryman, Lorenzo Pletro de Medici, of these new regions he had visited which "we may rightly call a new world." His second account, sent to the same person, he entitled "Mundus Novus." In it he describes how in these southern parts they had "found a continent more densely peopled than Europe, Asia or Africa. We knew that land to be a continent and long extension of coast and because of its many inhabitants."

In 1504 Amerigo published second account in the form of an Italian plaquette addressed to Piza eri Soderini, gonfalonier of Florence, who had been a schoolfellow of his, wherein his two voyages are expanded into four. I has not been difficult, however, to note the many discrepancies in this account and to bring the details back to the two voyages.

These booklets had a tremendous vogue, and when compared with the labored attempt of Columbus to describe the site of the "Earthly Paradise," showed a much greater sense of what the all surprising, therefore, to understand what took place in 1507. It so happened that at St. Die

in the Vosges mountains of of a novelty in France. Two of munion between God and man. to both continents.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

• Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 9

SPIRITUAL WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:4-6; 32:1-8; John 4:19-24. GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

to worship God exclusively: the Second bids us to worship Him spiritually, The First Commandment forbids us to worship false gods; the Second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms" (Farrar). Israel had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their worship of images, and was about to enter into Canaan where there were many false gods. The Lord was therefore careful not only to forbid the worship of other gods, but also to forbid the making of images of any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or were attempts to symbolize the true God. In studying this lesson we need to exercise care lest we miss the point by talking only of the gods of wood and stone which the heathen worship, and fail to apply the truth to any improper use of images which may prevail in our land and in the present day. Let us lay aside any preconceived notions and face the facts in the light of God's Word.

This commandment expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The in- | pillow cases, or cloths and enjoy junction is twofold. (1) Men are the pride of possession! Pattern forbidden to make any material | 6032 contains a transfer pattern of likeness which to them represents a | 12 motifs ranging from 4% by 15 being to be worshiped. It matters | inches to 11/2 by 11/4 inches; illusnot whether it be an image of what | trations of stitches; materials remen believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth—such as a man or animal; or under the water—such as a fish. (2) 14th Street, New York. N. Y. If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

20:4-6).

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants. Spiritual blight so often runs through whole families, while spiritual life just as often blesses those who follow us. Blessed is the man who gives his children and his children's children a true spiritual heritage, but wee be unto that man who passes on the darkness-and spiritual death of unbellef to tus childrent

II. False Worship Established (Ezod. 32:1-8).

It comes to us as a real shock that a people so highly privileged, maintains that they actually pro- so well-instructed and so ably led as Israel should turn to idolatry. The story reveals the deprayity of the human heart. Their excuse that Moses was gone was only an excuse without foundation. They did what their hearts wanted to do, and they used his absence to put forward their wicked desires. Let us be careful lest we be mis-

led or indeed, mislead ourselves into creating a God after the concept of our own heart and mind. We, like Israel, may be tempted to "make us gods" to which we will bow down and worship. It may not be out of place at this point to warn against not an island both because of its a folly which seems to have laid hold of the church, that of almost deifying our Christian leaders. A man who is called to speak for God is a highly privileged man, worthy of our support and our respect. But let us remember that he is only a servant, an instrument in God's hand, and let us never be guilty of worshiping and serving "the crea-

> blessed forever" (Rom. 1:25). III. True Worship Defined (John 4:19-24).

ture more than the Creator, who is

One would suppose that a truth so vital and fundamental as that stated in these verses would long since have completely saturated the "Garden of Eden" and the life of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must public understood. It is not at | worship him in spirit and in truth."

Even in this year of our Lord 1938, countless men and women still believe that worship has something to do with place (vv. 20, 21) or race France there was a little colle- (v. 22) or some other external degiate institution which was both a vice or formula. What a pity that center of geographical learning this should be true when the graand the owner of a new printing clous and delightful way to worship press, which was then something is through personal spiritual com-

its faculty members. Mathias Deadening formalism is not our Ringman and Martin Waldseemul- only enemy. There is the powerless ler, were busy with a new edition | preachment of modernism-and in of Ptolemy's. "Geographia." Be- all honesty must we not admit that fore publishing it, however, they even some so-called fundamental. printed an essay called "Cosmog- ism has in many respects lost the raphiae Introducto" or an "Intro- true spirit of the faith for which it ductory Geography," to which rightly contends. We who cherish they added Vespucci's letter. In the truth of God's Word will shun this essay, published in May, modern liberalism. We may not be 1507, Waldseemuller wrote: "And | tempted to obscure the worship of the fourth part of the world have God by formalism. But we may be ing been discovered by Ameri- in danger of a dead orthodoxy, becus, it may be called America, ing as someone said "orthodox that is, the land of Americus, or about everything except I Corinthi-America." The name came into ans 13"-or failing to worship God general use, being applied first to in spirit and in truth and not living the southern continent, and later out that spirit in loving service to our brethren.

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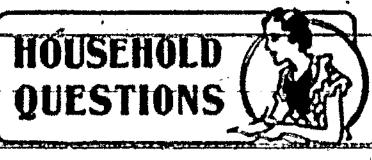


Pattern 6932

These bluebirds have a charm I. True Worship Required (Exod. all their own. Cross stitch them in soft colors (shades of one color or varied colors) on scarf, towels, quired: color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



Lengthen Life of Towels.--Machine a piece of tape filong each side of your roller towels before you use them.

Frosting Windows.—An inexpensive way of frosting the cellar windows to insure more privacy is to dissolve one-half pound of epsom salts in two pints of water and paint over the inside of the window-with this-liquid.

When Washing Slik Stockings.-Slip on a pair of rubber gloves when washing stockings. There will then be no danger of catching the slik and causing a ladder.

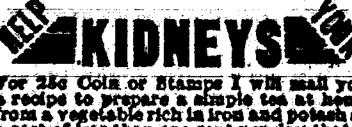
Testing a Pillow.—One test of a good pillow is to press it in the center; the more quickly and fully the pillow comes back to its original shape and size, the better are the feathers.

Brighten the Window Sill.— Small paper doilies placed under porcelain plant pots keeps the window sills clean and helps to prevent marks on the paint.

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream?
Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
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WNU-M

Compound

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THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrisono and Liucoln County, N.M.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher Largest Circulation In The County BUBSCHIPTION KATES

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In the Third Judicial District Court -

Of the State of New Mexico Within and for Lincoln County, Shirley Paippe, Plaintiff,

Carlotta Janes Bullard, Impleaded with the following named defendants mgainst whom substituted service is hereby cought to be obtained, to-wit: Mildred Jones McPike, Lucille Jones Hayes Luciow, Lois Vones Taylor Balley. Unknown helrs of Charles & Jenes, Deceased, Unknown helrs of Joseph E. Walton, Deceased, in m d Unknown Claimania of Interests in the Hereise after Described Premiuse Adverse to the Plaintiff, Defendents. No. 4165 Civil

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF AUIT The State of New Mexico.

To each of the above named defendante against whom autatituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notifled that the above entitled and num. bered sause, wherein you and each of You are named as defendants is now pending against you in the above named cause; that the general object and purpose of said suit is to quiet plaintill's title is and to the real estate and properly described in the Complaint in sald cause, and to forever bar and estop you from having of claiming any right or title thereto or lien thereon. Said property is situated in the town of Carrisone, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being the fellowing:

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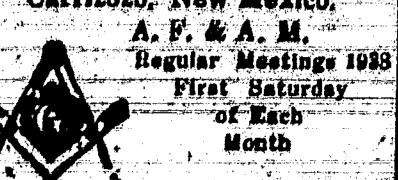
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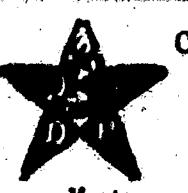
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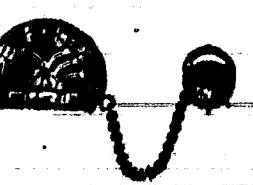
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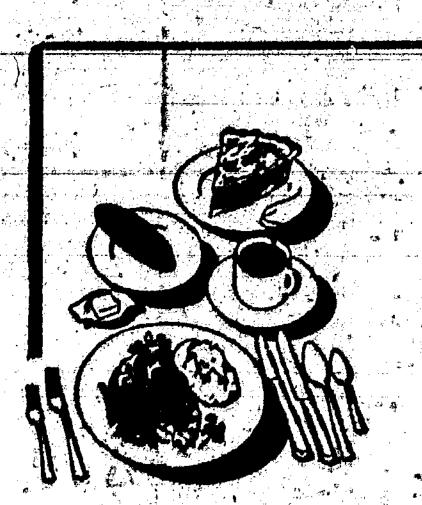
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All persons are warned against thereally and building as my Teleprocessia de Construire rent avoir Avoir, N. M. All Filley-Buttersky-Sunday, violaters will be prosessed. EN-01

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Oct. 80-Roswell Institute there Nov. 24-Capitan here Open games will be home games.

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Single Unit as above, but including new building. Regular \$27.00 value for only \$14.75. Carrizozo project will serve west side of county including Corons. Capitan project will serve east

See Dan Conley, Lincoln County Sanitary Project Supervisor, Carrisozo, or orders for Capitan visibility will be accepted by F H. Hall, Mayor of Capitan .- Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallegos and Mrs. Fred Silva were El Pasq visitors last week, Mr. Gallegos receiving medical tree ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Youn, childress and Mrs. Josefa Vega were Roden visitors at Tularosa Sunday.

FOR SALE-Three-room frame estings. Apply of the street.

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There are many ways in which this bank extends a helping hand to small businesses. We make loans to finance current operations and seasonal needs, thus fostering profits, siding employment and serving local progress. We safeguard deposited funds and provide checking account services to lend speed, accuracy and safety to financial transactions. We offer other valuable services designed to help business in the planning and operation of its affairs. Business men will find us always ready and willing to cooperate.

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Quivering pervise can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and robyou of good health, good times and jobs. Don't let yourself go' like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonio—one made septerially for memen. And sould you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-lament Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Let the wholeseme herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Neture calm your shricking nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distrais from female functional disorders. Make a note NOW to get a bettle of this time-preven Pinkham's Compensed TODAY



without fall from your drugglet. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits.

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WEST Ar. 5:00 P. M. BOUND Lv. 5:10 P. M.

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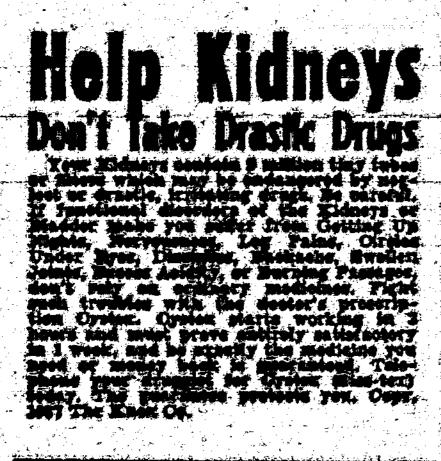
Lv. Carrizozo-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat 8 A. M.

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Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.

Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8.

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Rev. R.A. Crawford, Pastor

Sunday Evening Service at 7

Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday

Capitan-lat 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 Corons)

Sunday School at 10 a, m,

Morning preaching at 11.3

Evening preaching at 7:80

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"Waves As Natural As

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Carefully Prescribed for

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Ph.67-Over Carrizozo Hdwe.

Some very fine books and mag-

azines were given to the Library

for which we are very grateful

to the donors. Among them are:

Richard Halliburton's "Book of

"Henry Ford and Greenfield Vil-

School Library

Lincoln County

elle, Librarian.

Permanents

A welcome to all,

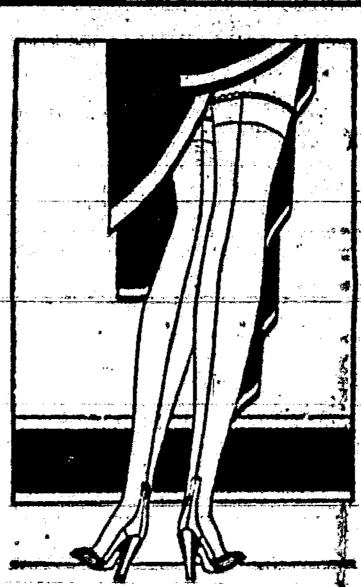
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and 10

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An Astringent with Antiseptic proporties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

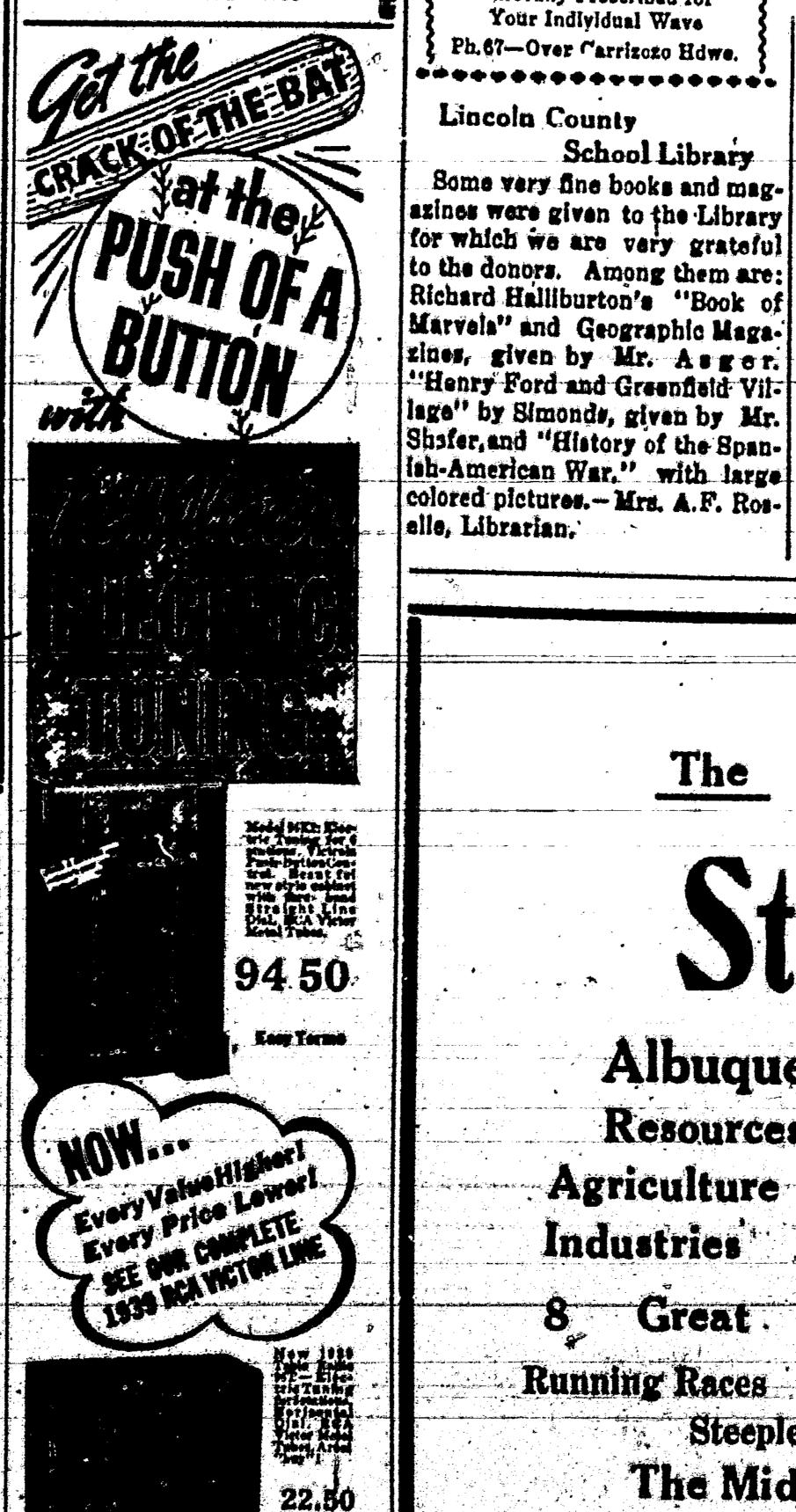
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All the Latest Fall Shades Reasonably Priced

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The Thrill of the Hour

"The Mayberry Murder Mystery"

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25c a copy

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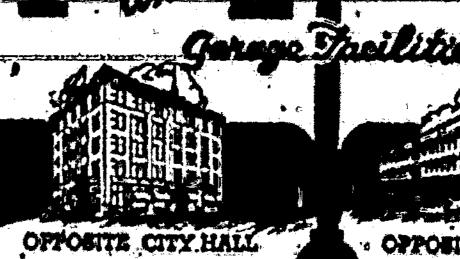
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A cough due to a cold is no joke. Get Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol.) Cost only 5¢-yet they're a real cough medicine. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAISIN A This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

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Floyd Gibbons

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death From Aloft"

TELLO EVERYBODY:

I guess you'd call this a success story, because it's about a young lad of eighteen who made the grade. On the other hand, you can call it an adventure story, too: Because it's one of those yarns where success and adventure are all mixed up together. It's from John R. Mills of New York City and while I don't claim it was the adventure that made a man out of Jack Mills. I do think it convinced a lot of other fellows that he was one.

Jack's New Job Was Plenty Tough.

This story starts in the fall of 1927, when Jack was hired by a structural iron working firm as a rivet jack. And Jack sums up that job of his very neatly in two sentences. "My duties," says he, "were to supply four or five riveting gangs with rivets and with coal for their forges. The duties of the riveting gangs were to supply skyscrapers for New York | collection of 400 eggs daily, there

But it wasn't that easy. Structural iron work is one of the hardest trades in the world to break in on. You've got to get accustomed to walking like a cat along narrow steel girders only a few inches wide and hundreds of feet above the ground. The only way to do that is to get up there and walk those girders. There are no schools that teach a man to keep his head in a tight or dangerous spot. You can't acquire a steeplejack's courage out of a book, or learn it in some safe place on

"In the ironworkers' trade," Jack says, "you have to develop those fron nerves you hear about. Even the bravest man is nervous at first, walking along those narrow beams with arms and back loaded, and not even a semblance of a hand or foot grip to catch hold of if you lose your balance. My debut in the business was on a building that was an extra hazardous job because there was a double shift of ironworkers and that created a lot of confusion. The ironworkers ran up a framework of steel that was far in advance—eight stories at least—at all times, of the concrete floorlayers who worked below."

Jack was on the night shift, but somehow he couldn't feel that he was one of the gang. It wasn't that he was afraid. It wasn't that he didn't do his work. But somehow or other the veterans on the job made him feel like an outsider. To them he was just another rookle. They weren't unfriendly to him-but they weren't Triendly either.

Things Went Haywire After Payday. Jack didn't let that bother him. He went right on doing his workand then came a night when everything went haywire!

It was the night after payday and the men on the job, with hardly an exception, had been celebrating their fat pay envelopes. A lot of that stuff out of the little brown jug had been imbibed and those boys were



. Like a firsh Jack awang and caught him.

not quite up to par. The raising gang was having trouble holding onto the great iron beams they were lifting, and the riveters were dropping farm fires are: Use fire-resistant go broke in the short run' of things, red hot rivets right and left. A couple of beams had been allowed to roofing, dispose of waste and rub- but he seems to believe that there fall and a couple of men had had narrow squeaks.

"A 4 by 12 beam missed me by inches," says Jack, "and with the deafening chatter of innumerable riveting guns, the clang of beams against beams and the banging of hammers on steel, the scene was akin to pandemonium. It was no place for a man with a case of nerves, and I still had some, although a few weeks of work and a few marrow escapes had hardened my nervous system considerably. It seemed to me that the quietest of the let were my fellow apprentices, the rivet jacks."

Jack was just a little bit nervous as he went about his work. To get | tions to fight a fire should one occoal for the riveters' forges he had to climb down through eight stories of open steel work. He was on his way back to the top with a bag of coal on his shoulder, and as he struggled up the ladder with his load he began envying a couple other rivet-jacks who had rigged up a makeshift hoist and were hauling their coal up by means of ropes.

Jack Sees Doom Dropping From Above.

At that moment Jack reached the beaths of the third story below the top, and stood waiting while two other ironworkers climbed up the next ladder. Another ironworker was following him up the ladder he had just left and Jack watched him coming for a moment, and then turned his attention back to the rivet jacks who were hoisting bags of coal. H had just turned his gaze in that direction when he saw the bag of coal slip its noose and come hurtling toward him!

Jack was right under that descending bag, He dropped to a sitting position and wrapped his legs around the beam! He knew he was going to be hit, but with luck, he might keep his hold. Gripping the beam he waited. Then-CRASH! The bag hit him on the shoulder, tore off his shirt sleeve, and ripped a big patch of skin from his right armi-

He was numbed-bewildered. But his eye took in everything that happened. At that moment the treawerker who had fellowed him up the ladder had almost reached the top. His head was about even with Jack's waist. And the bag of east, glancing off Jack's shoulder, hit the other fellow square on the head!

Like a fiash, Jack swung out and caught him with his injured arm. And none too soon either. That fellow was out cold. His eyes were year. closed and he had let go his hold on the ladder. He was a dead weight, and Jack, hanging from the beam by one leg, now, was holding him with the fingertips of a numb and bleeding arm.

Five Stories Aloft and Concrete Below!

Says Jack: "We were five stories above the nearest floor and that was nice hard concrete. The weight was causing my left leg to slip, the whisky and alcohol industries, and that leg was holding me on the beam. I grew dizzy from the strain are sold as feed for stock. and began to feel sex-sick."

Meanwhile, another ironwerker, seming up the ladder, began maneuvering himself into a position to straddle the injured man and hold him. But all that took time. And whom, at last, other belp arrived and many hands were assisting the man on the ladder, Jack was so far gone with dissiness and fatigue that he had to be helped himself before he sould get back on the beam;

Both Jack and the other fellow were back on the lob the following night, and that same night, other ironworkers began to speak to Jack. They didn't say much-just a remark or two about the weather. But it was enough to let Jack know that he had made the grade.
Copyright.—WNU Bervice.

Diet Lacks Phospheres Owing to lack of phosphorus in A possible reason why many horse was in the Orient. the Chilean diet, all sait for human farmers prefer to remain dairy consumption in Chile contains 4 per | men proper rather than butter mancent of sodium phosphate, reports | utacturers may lie in the fact that | Industrial and Engineering Chem- It takes 27 pounds of milk to make letry, publication of the American one pound of butter, Chemical society.

Uncle Elen on Belleving "I sen't believe half de storles ! Bushes Aires, Rio de Janeire, Meshear," said Uncle Eben, "but what | to City, Santiago and Montevidee-I must dreads to do time when I have larger populations than Wash wen't believe de other half elther." lagton, D. C.

Milk to Make Pound of Butlet

Larger than Washington, D. O. Five Latin-American capitale-

LOPICS

WEAK EGG SHELLS LACK VITAMIN D

Requirements of Birds Are Of Great Importance.

By Prof. C. S. Platt. Associate Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

A lack of sufficient vitamin D in rations for laying flocks can be determined far more readily by egg shell quality than in the number of eggs produced. Egg shells become weak before production is in any way impaired when vitamin D is deficient. With an adequate supply of the vitamin, the number of cracked and weak-shelled eggs produced in a day should not exceed 3 per cent. This means that with a should not be more than about one dozen cracked or weak-shelled eggs. If the number exceeds this, the indications are that the vitamin D requirements of the birds are not being properly met.

liver oil content of the ration should | willing to do the right thing, and to be increased. Normally, the use of 2 per cent of a high grade, natural cod liver oil in the mash will provide a sufficient amount of the vitamin for good results. If this amount is being used and the number of cracked eggs still exceeds 3 per cent, it is possible that the quality of the oil is not up to standard.

Egg production alone is not a very good criterion of the needs of the birds for vitamin D. because under most conditions the birds obtain a sufficient amount through the ordinary open windows of a poultry house to meet their requirements for egg production.

Most Fires on Farms

From Common Causes Farm fires in the United States take about 3,500 lives and destroy \$100,000,000 worth of property-each year, says a recent United States department of agriculture publication, "Fires on Farms."

from such commonplace causes as October 24, (where interstate shipdefective chimneys and flues: sparks on combustible roofs; light- Mr. Andrews obviously believes that ning; spontaneous combustion; individual workers will get pretty careless use of matches, smoking; | well acquainted with their rights becarcless use of gasoline and kerosene: defective and improperly installed stoves and furnaces; faulty Asks for Co-Operation wiring; and misuse of electric ap- To Minimize Crookedness pliances.

Four simple precautions that the reau of chemistry and soils, gives equipped with lightning rods.

In addition to removing the fire cur, that is, fire-fighting equipment place ready for instant use.

Many Eggs Do Not Hatch About 300,000,000 good eggs a year, which would be enough to feed thousands of persons, are wasted every year because they will not hatch. Most of these can be saved in edible condition, according to the ed which will detect whether an incubated egg will produce a chicken or not before it has a chance to 20 per cent of all the eggs set annually in the United States never

Breezy Farm Briefs Thousands of cattle die of licking fresh paint off farm buildings every

hatch.

Vermont is first to New York second in maple syrup and maple augar production.

Quantities of grain waste, from

Scottish shepherds say that sheep respond to a dark colored collie dog better than to a white collie.

The type of pasture required for turkeys does not differ greatly from | Doubts Value of Wetchmen that required by dairy cows.

Waste products of cocos and cocoa butter factories are being used upon which the staff of the adminin the Netherlands in making fere istrator may subsequently sot, there tilizer.

flies and not ticks at all.

Mowing the pasture when there is Erass or weeds ungraved is good farm practice.

Experiments have shown that have silere can be substituted for althou cern ellers or her without nellesthey affecting milk production.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

EARM Co-Operation of Business Sought By Wage-Hour Law Administrator

Andrews Pictures Industry of Country as Mainly Decent; Will Depend on Citizens, Not Inspectors, to Make Law Work; Warns Against Chiselers.

> By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Andrews hasn't been in Washington long enough yet to become either widely praised or cordially hated, but he has started on his job as administrator of the new wage and hour law, and so it will not be long until the country knows him. He has a tough job; one of the toughest, indeed, since Gen. Hugh Johnson tried to run NRA. Thus, it seems proper to review and examine some of Mr. Andrews pronouncements since he came into the adminis-

His main theory of proceeding with a new and wholly untried policy of law is to gain co-operation of business, the business which the law is to effect. He pictures the industry of To correct this condition, the cod the country as mainly decent, as that extent certainly he is entitled to commendation. For, all too often in the last five years, all business has been grouped by first one New Dealer and then another, as being crooked. Mr. Andrews feels apparently that business is honest until its records show it to be dishonest, and then to apply the lash to the individuals, and not the whole industry. as wrongdoers.

tration.

"We are going to depend upon the citizens of the United States, not an army of inspectors from Washington, to make this law work," Mr. Andrews said in a recent speech,

The administrator further espoused the policy of giving the states the job of enforcement within their jurisdictions as far as that can be done. To this, he added that the law enables a worker to sue for double the amount due if any employer fails to pay the minimum wage, explaining that this provision takes one enforcement phase out of the hands of the federal government and creates watchmen of every worker. Since the law, with its minimum of -Eighty-five per cent of this loss is 25 cents an hour becomes effective ments of products are concerned) fore the effective date.

-Mr. Andrews warned against chisclers. He took the position in an author, Harry E. Roethe, of the bu- interview that chiseling was to be expected and added that "chiselers to reduce needless waste caused by will get rich and fair employers will bish, never use gasoline or kero- can and will be sufficient co-operasene to start or revive a fire, and, I-tion to insure the minimum of crookguard against overheating of stoves | edness, undercutting and cheapness. and furnaces and clean smoke pipes At least, it is hoped the condition at least once a year. He also sug- will work out that way. Although I gests that major buildings be never have believed that a federal ware and hour law would prove satisfactory, it is entitled to a fair hazards, Roethe suggests prepara- chance to show whether it can or can not be worthwhile as national policy. And Mr. Andrews is surely on every farm, kept in a handy entitled to the co-operation for which he has asked unless he develops like so many other New Dealers to whom extraordinary power suddenly has been entrusted.

From a quarter of a century of observation. I am inclined to the belief that the great majority of business concerns will "come clean" in their relations with the new federal office. Obviously, some will not, but claims, by a device recently patent- the bulk will try to abide by the law as they understand it. So, I think It is not from the bulk of business interests that Mr. Andrews will get spoil. It is claimed that from 15 to his load of trouble. There will be cheap skates who try to take advantage of any and every situation to gain an advantage on their competitors. That will be one kind of trouble that can be traced home rather quickly. Then, there will be another kind of trouble that will not be so easily imtangled. It will come from "reports" of alleged violations -some from the "watchmen," some from the chiselers who will seek to cause trouble for or suspicion of violation by, competitors. There will be some labor racketeers who will try to force union organization by threats of "reports" of violations which reports obviously would be damaging even though they may not be true. All of these things are due to come, and it is under this test that we can best judge Mr. Andraws as a public official.

In Enforcement of Law

As to the sources of information is some reason for doubt. I mentioned some of them above. My what we all saw during the early previous of the law encouraged as less so hears is done. "Sentation" and "squeeting" more

WASHINGTON,-Mr. Elmer F, | times than not is used as a means of vengeance, of "getting even" with

someone who is disliked. It has been many years since business, generally, was said to have a policy of "the public be damned." There can be no doubt that business conscience has changed immeasurably since those days. It is apparent, for example, that two of the really great sins of employers, namely, oppression of labor and defrauding of labor, have largely passed out of existence. Competitors seem to be watching each other in that regard and union labor officials have lent a hand. An employer no longer is received among decent people once it is learned that he has cheated his workers of their wages.

Now, Mr. Andrews says that one of the things he hopes to accomplish is to "clean out dark corners." That is to say, to finish the job of helping industry get rid of that low level of humanity which, by virtue of its momentary power as an employer, oppresses labor or refuses to pay wages earned. Surely, the co-operation of employers and workers alike is required in this effort. Honest employers have much to gain by having the 'dark corners' cleaned out and disinfected with a good grade of roach powder. But again, it is being pointed out in many conversations, the administrator must be on guard as to the sources of his information. Irreparable harm can come from missteps in filing charges of violation because of the trend in public consciousness towards general fairness-of which the wage and hour labor is an evidence.

Job May Make Andrews Either a Hero or Villain

Summed up, then, it seems to me that Mr. Andrews has a job in which he can turn out to be either a hero or a villain. A very great deal will depend upon the type of individuals with which he surrounds himself in administrative work.

-An illustration of what I am trying to say is to be found in the setup of the national labor relations board. have watched that outfit through many of the cases it has handled and I simply can not believe it intends to do otherwise than play the game of the C. I. O. and John L. Lewis as against the American Federation of Labor. Time after time. the A. F. of L. has charged discrimination and, to an outsider, most of 35 requires 4% yards of 35-inch the claims and protests seem to material. Contrasting culls would have been justified. The board's take 1/2 yard. staff is full of radicals and quacks and individuals whose government 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 salaries are larger than they ever requires, for apron No. 1, 1% before drew in their lives.

The question of federal supervision of wages and hours takes the federal government quite closely into the lives of millions of workers. just as many other new activities of the government under President Roosevelt has done. One of these instances has just come to fruition and is worthy of reporting because it shows the fallacy of a national

government interfering everywhere. This story relates to the effort of the farm security administration, (which was once the resettlement administration that was founded by the former Braintruster Rexford Turwell) to reform the lives of some of the residents of the Appalachian mountains. These people were moved out to a model town to clear the Shenandoah National park. They were to have nicer homes and enjoy greater opportunities in life. The trek started three years ago.

Bought Liquor Instead Of Paying Grocery Bill.

Only lately, however, it has come to public notice that the governmental agency in charge had evicted one of the families-moved them out on the sidewalk, so to speak, "Ida Valley," the community's name, was shocked. They were all "hill billy families, and they could not understand such treatment.

Well, the crime the man committed was that he had used his WPA check to buy liquor instead of paying his grocery bill. He had been warned, of course. But the warnings went unheeded, and finally, the government, like a private landlord, to bear an evil.-Bion. moved him and his family outside.

Obviously, no person is going to condone the failure of this man to pay his debts. But there is some. Biccity. thing more to the incident. What I am wondering is why a government, anybody's government, should attempt to "make over" a person who does not want to be reformed in his The original training school of the doubt as to the value of a "watch- living conditions. This family had | OR SPREAD ON ROCCES man' in enforcement is based upon lived, its ancestors had lived in the Appalachians for years. It had its days of prohibition. 'Stool pig- habits, its traditions.' It got along MERCHANDISE So-called sheep ticks are really days of prohibition. 'Stool pig- habits, its traditions.' It got along some were just plain busybodies, mountains, they do not care much an appreciable amount of uneases and others were families. The few about the more abundant life. sult was that gradually a digrespect They want to be left alone, and I for law grew up, and this diege- think that is a pretty sound philosospect was blamable to a considera- ply of life-just to be let alone as the extent upon the fact the early for as government is concerned and

Practical and Pretty At-Home Wearables

VOU'LL be indoors more from now on-busy at your own fireside. So it's time to make yourself some pretty new work clothes. Here are some that combine comfort and practicality, and they are so easy to make that even if this is your first sewing venture, you'll succeed beautifully. The dress, you'll notice, is a diagram design that even the inexperienced can finish in a few hours.

Slenderlying House Dress.

Everything about this dress is designed for working comfort. The waistline, although it looks slim because it's drawn in by darts, is



unhampering and easy. The skirt gives enough leeway to stoop and climb and stretch. The armholes are ample, the sleeves short and loose. This dress is easy to do up. too, because it fastens in the front, and can be laid out flat on the board. Its utter simplicity, long lines and deep v-neck make you look slimmer than you are. Make it of calico, percale, linen or gingham.

Three Pretty Aprons,

Any of the three of them will be mighty handy to have all fresh and ready, when you want to prepare afternoon tea or a hasty pick-up supper for unexpected guests. Each of them protects the front of you efficiently, and looks so crisp, femining and attractive. Make several sotsyou'll want some for yourself, and . also to put away for gifts. They're so pretty for bridge prizes, and for engagement remembrances. Choose batiste, dotted Swiss, lawn or dimity.

The Patterns.

1615 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size

1595 is designed for sizes 34, 36, yards of 35-inch material and 6 yards of ricrac braid: for apron No. 2, 11/2 yards of 35-inch material with 5% yards braid; for apron No. 3, 1% yards of 35-inch material, with 11 yards of braid.

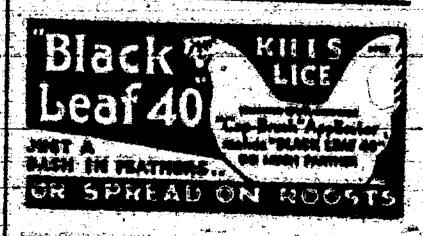
Fall and Winter Fashion Book. The new 32-page Fall and Winter Paltern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book-25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. S Bell Syndicate. - WHU Service.

Boa't Let Cas, Norva Pres-

Man Jing to considered two things to the property to the day we has bernely and prior on nerve in the disco-tive least. This nerve procure concess hand notes, a dult, large feeding, hillians upolic, loss of approvid, and discines. Bib(O)(): Farth discould feed starts to decay forming GAS actinging on near plantack, and indignation, said hearthran, blooking you up made you reactions game for arrests. These you can't ent. You oak a sleep. Your plantack is pour feel feel tired out, groundy, and minorable, Adderlies gives you the DOUDLE ACTION you need. This editions terminality on her feel referres that a wind GAS almost at once. It wently clears the betree is less than joy heres. He writing for averaight raise.

A Shertoeming It is a great evil not to be able



Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised MY ADVERTISED GOODS



FIRENCE SKULS

by George Marsh=

the River of Skulls would be so

cold and carry so much slush and

young ice from above that it would

block their sluices and make pan-

ning most difficult in the early part

of the month. So two short months

were all the prospectors could count

on, in which to wash from the

sands the gold dust and nuggets

Having lived largely on fish com-

ing down the Koksoak they were

now ravenous for red meat. There-

fore Noel and Napayo were to start

For Alan and John there was

much to be done; spruce to be cut

and split into slabs for sluice boxes

sand for the fine gold it held; sea

trout netted and salmon speared

hunters had sufficient chocolate-and-

ibou, there were winter parkas,

shirts and leggings, smoke-tanned

moccasins and mittens to be made,

for the men were all in rags from

the hard portages of the Koksoak.

Then, because they had rightly an-

ticipated an absence of large birch

slabs they had carried all the way

down on the floor of the Peterboro,

must be thinned, steamed at one

end for the curved bow and lashed

to cross pieces, to make the long-

with the gold, if they hoped ever

again to reach the cache at the

Until the ice in the river blocked

the sluiding and the sands and grav-

el began to freeze, there would be

little rest in the camp below the

Moaning Gorge, And all the time

over the heads of those who tolled

with rifles at their sides would be

the constant menace of the Naskapi

the dead line of the Nipiw to reach

the cance that had passed down the

Koksoak—all the time, the knowl-

edge that Jim McQueen, if he were

still alive, was waiting for their re-

Industrious prospecting of some

of the bars in the river by John

and Alan with the miner's pan and

the help of the shovel, fitted with a

long birch handle, proved the truth

"Look at that color, boy!" shout-

ed McCord, one morning, when,

standing with breeches rolled above

his knees beside a hole they had

dug on a gravel bar, he had rotated

a pan full of river sand and gravel

until the two men stared at the

sediment of black sand and dull.

"We've got over two months be-

may not have to use sluices if it

runs, this way, nor that pint of mer-

ner!" The giant danced a jig on

the gravel, holding the pan high

above his head. "This is a bonanza,

yellow flakes remaining.

get-big as a pea!"

of Aleck Drummond's story.

turn over the river ice.

head of the river.

and smoked when the run from the

at once on a hunt into the barrens.

hard to reach.

CHAPTER XI-Continued -17---

A half mile below, three men and a girl waited for the return of McCord. After dark he worked his way cautiously down to them. The story of his narrow escape dis- will camp below. We will not let come much of his Montagnais belief quieted them.

The following day the valley sion of spruce clad terraces to merge with the white moss tundra hills. beyond. It was unmistakable, Eyes moist with emotion, McCord gazed was the picture that Aleck Drummond had indelibly etched in his memory. The thousand-mile tray- here, boy, gold!" erse of forests, lakes and roaring rivers was behind him. He had kept his tryst with the spirit of Aleck. He had reached the River of Skulls.

"There she is!" he cried, his voice husky with feeling. "Just us Aleck described it a thousand times. The western shore terraced for miles, and cast your eyes on that rusted limestone over there!" He pointed upstream with his paddle. "Plenty of iron there, boys!"

"Well, here goes for the River of Skullsi" shouted Alan, carried away by McCord's excitement as he awung the bow of the Peterboro from the main stream. "Heather, you'll soon be picking gold nuggets right out of the sand!"

Heather smiled bravely back at the sternman but her eyes were haunted by fear. Although the men "had refused to talk, she had guessed what had happened back at the gorge, what had driven them down river through the night. Again the Naskapi had struck at the white men entering their country. Allthrough the summer and fall would hang the menace of sudden death to the gold hunters. And later. somewhere on the long trail back over the river ice and snow, Me-Queen and his halfbreeds would be waiting. She smiled gallantly at the bronzed sternman whose gray eyes so reassuringly met hers, but in her heart there was a lurking fear.

The actions of Noel in the bow drew the attention of those behind

"What d'you see. Noell" asked Alan, as the bowman squinted at the long gravel point piled with boulders forming the tongue of the

"Somet'ing een de edee ovair dere," replied the Indian. "We have shallow bars. He was approaching fined water above them grew deaf-

The canoe approached the drifting object caught in an eddy, inshore, which had held Noel's sharp

*'A broken paddle! White man's, too!" criedvAlan. " * "Ah-hahi McQueen lose dat pad-

dle," commented Noel, lifting the broken blade from the water. "By gar, she ces split by a bullet!" he went on excitedly. "Look!"

He passed the shattered paddle back to McCord, "True as you're born!" grunted

the giant, showing the paddle to Alah. "They've been shot at by the Naskapi, above here! That was made by the ball from a muzzle

"Maple paddle, that's Mc-Queen's," agreed Alan. "He had two he brought with him to Fort George. I saw them coming up the river. That's his paddle! And it was dropped in the river below the last lake, or it would have grounded there. I'll bet the Naskapi ambushed McQueen at the long rapids of the gorge, John."

The giant laughed loudly. "That would save us a heap of trouble if they had. I didn't figure he was so close on our heels."

"Neither did II Did you, Noel? They're only average river men and

"You two are the best white-water men I've ever seen and I've seen plenty," interrupted McCord. "I don't see how they came so fast." Then the big man shook the broken blade savagely at the valley through which the Peterboro had come. "Come and take it. Mc-Queen!" he roared. . "If you're still alive, come and get our dust after we've slaved for it! But when you do, have your guns in your hands!"

"Golly, dad! that was pretty dramatic, wasn't it?" said Heather pass. And he was familiar with the derneath the hammer with a small with a forced smile that belied the uneasiness in her eyes.

"Uh-huh!" grunted the glant, studying Drummond's sketch map. "Mr. McQueen has asked for because of sounds made by wind or drama. He's going to get it! That right, boys?"

Alan and Noel nodded. Late the following afternoon, as the four men were poling around a bend. Napayo suddenly held his pole suspended in air, standing as though

forward, listening. The alight breeze blowing down stream brought to the sars of the grew the faint monotone of broken

waters. The imeety Naskapi called | gers. Me Nool

ing Indian, who stood in front of I feel bettair, now." him holding his pole. "We will not But Alan smiled to himself as he go to the Gorge of the Spirits, Na- joined the others at the supper fire, payo," he said in Montagnais. "We for he knew Noel would never overthe spirits harm you."

Before them, for a mile or more, slope of its valley rose in a succes- beyond the shores extended wooded terraces to lift at last into barren

"Here it is, Alan!" cried McCord excitedly, "just as Aleck described up the valley of the branch. Here it! These sand-bars and gravel beds have been washed down here for centuries! We're going to find gold

> "There's the spruce to build the sluice boxes!" cried Alan, infected with John's excitement, pointing to the wooded terraces.

"Most of those bars can be free panned without the trouble of han- already." dling so much gravel by sluicing. That's where Aleck got most of his tie shiver as she looked upstream

nuggets—big as cranberries!" "Gosh, dad! I'm excited!" laughed Heather. "Think of it, gold | limestone and granite walls which

he feel ver' bad," Noel announced. I here before de battle! Ah-hah! De | big rivers remained open until lat-Alan reached and patted the shak- same soun'l Eet eys ole man's talk, er, but he knew that the water of

in a spirit world.

Later that evening, leaving Noel steadily widened. The hills to the stretched an alluvial flat filled with and the Naskapl squatted whisperwest of the Koksoak entirely flat- sand-bars where the river, leaving ing at the fire, Alan started with tened out and in the afternoon they he gorge above, suddenly widened | Heather and her father up the river reached their goal—the mouth of to flow slowly through a basin shore. Ahead of them the four dogs the River of Skulls. The western flanked by sandy shores. Above and raced over the gravel, sand and boulders of the lower shore.

"Where did they find the skulls, Dad?" asked the girl. "Where was the fight?"

"Aleck said he ran into bones and skulls for quite a distance below the gorge. You see they ve been buried deep in sand and gravel by through which to wash the river the high water and silt washed down in the spring and the animals must have carried away a good deal."

"What's the matter, Heather? salt water began; and when the You feel spooky?" asked Alan. "You look as if you'd seen a ghost white sking of the pie-bald, faun car-

She shrugged her shoulder in a litat the opening of the gorge where the racing river burst from the



"True as you're borm!"

back with it!"

hidden fear as he stared through his they were forced to shout.

mon of hair at the distant narrowing of the river where the stream left | bad name." Alan called into the the gorge and spread out over the girl's ear, for the thunder of the conthe Gorge of the Spirits, tabu among | ening. his people for two generations. The | She forced a faint smile in reply wrath of the spirits of the Naskapi but instinctively moved closer to and the Eskimos whose bones lay on the man until her elbow touched these sandy shores would vent itself his. This thundering water near on these white men and on the girl | which so many men had died with hair like the sun. But these | seemed to carry a menace—a threa people were his friends-had saved of evil. She looked back and nohis life. With terror-filled eyes, he | ticed Rough industriously digging in took up his paddle and followed the pebbles and sand. Presently hethe others up the slower water of had something in his teeth-somethe wide flat.

So great was the evident distress of the Naskapi, and so grave the dark features of Noel, that, a half | shouted to Alan. mile below the foot of the gorge, Alan turned in to the gravelly shore. by the girl, and took the thing On the first timbered terrace above Rough held in his jaws. Heather the river, they made camp in the glanced at it and turned away. spruce. After supper he took the Naskapi and Noel aside for a talk while John McCord paddled the canoc among the sand-bars examining with his prospector's eyes the nature of the alluvial deposit brought down by the river.

Alan impressed upon the two indians the fact that the Naskapi who had brought gold nuggets to Chimo had escaped the bad medicine of the spirits because they had not gone near the gorge. Napayo would not be asked to go near the gorge. He would hunt caribou, spear salmon and make snowshoes and clothing. They would camp where they were safe from the danger of the demons.

Napayo seemed somewhat relieved, then Alan put an arm over Noel's shoulder, led him to one side and talked to him as a brother. The mouning in the gorge, he explained, was nothing but the con- traced in the collection. First came fused sound of the wind and of broken water. The Talking River had cap and ball gun in which a cap been named because of the same was used instead of flint for igniting peculiar sounds in the little canyon the powder in the barrel. This cap Noel knew and was not afraid to was placed over a projection un-Singing Rapids on the Great Whale, hole in the projection carrying the the famous Wailing Water of the fire to the powder and discharge East Main and the Whispering Hills ing the gun. over on the Conjuror. All named water, or both. This gorge, here, had been filled with the same noises long before the battle-the same sounds and noises. Was he, Noel, Leloup, the blood brother of Alan 'Cameron? Or was he a poor, ignorant bush Indian, full of supersticarved from wood, his head thrust I tion and belief in the foolish talk of

the medicine man? Into Noel's swart features-crept a look of pride. He reached and took Alan's hand in his sinewy fin-

"I not tink of dat. You spik for use at close range and served iton to guns from all ever the

in these sand-bars! If we only get [hemmed it in. As they approached, the sound of the unleashed water Napayo's black eyes shone with a made it difficult to converse and

thing rounded and thin and white, like a large shell.

Alan went to his dog, followed his fingers.

ered frontal bone of a human skull. CHAPTER XII

It was already August by John boy! It was the River of Skulls or McCord's record. The smaller | bust!" he cried, "Well, we're there! lakes of the high plateau closed in Boy, we're there!" October while the swift streams and

"It's easy to see how it got its

"Look, what's Rough got?" she

It was the bleached and weath-

ATO BE CONTINUED)

Cheyenne Gun Collection Spans Century; Traces History of Most Modern Weapons

A collection of guns which would it necessary to convince someone Hansen of Cheyenne, writes a Cheyenne United Press correspond- known as the "pepper box." ent in the Chicago Daily News.

This history of the modern gun is the blunderbuss, then the percussion

The breech loading Maynard came in 1865. It fired the shell with a roll of caps much on the order of the Fourth of July caps used in toy nistols. This gun was next in line to the modern cartridge and

The oddest piece in Hansen's collection is an 1837 pistol with a revolving cylinder of six barrels instead of the regulation cylinder Horns from the left side would not holding six cartridges and the one hang properly. barrel of today.

thrill the youngsters of the "Indian | across the table that the game was and cowboy" period or old-timer on the 'up and up." The hammer who remembered the "bad days" of on the gun is a long affair on the the old West is owned by Jesse top and falls down sharply to discharge the shell. The gun was copper, phosphorus and potassi-A cap and ball pistol of 1845, prob-

ably used for dueling purposes, is less completely digested than another feature of the collection, those which are highly refined, It is of Colf make and has the rear however, so some of their nutrisight on the firing point of the ham- ents may be lost to the body. mer. The sight can be used only when the hammer is cocked,

a century-old muzzle-loader that is garded by nutritionists as practisuperior to modern rifles in accu- cally interchangeable. Whole racy, according to Hansen. Hansen | wheat flour is conceded to be rich. has the original wooden ramrod er in minerals and vitamins, but used to load the gun. Powder for it | where white bread is preferred. is kept in a regulation powder horn | these elements easily can be supthat is about 100 years old and shot plied from other sources. is served into the gun from a leather | As a matter of fact, foodsomade pouch that has a four-pound capa- from both types of flour belong in city. The gun and equipment came the well-balanced diet, where they from the Ozark mountains.

right side of an animal could be goes without saying that for many used as a powder horn since it purposes, only white flour is suitwas to be slung over the shoulder. able.

The collection includes indian ar-The gun was designed primarily rowheads and tomahawks in addi-"Let gen de gorge Napaye say | true. Alan. De same sound was admirably when a gambler found world. for the difference between bread

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Relates the Romance of Wheat and Discusses Flour, the Basic Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

HE story of wheat flour is the story of civilization. Before man learned to cultivate this golden grain, he was obliged to move from place to place, with the seasons, in search of food to sustain and nourish his body.

Then, on one happy and momentous occasion, perhaps 6,000 years ago, an inspired nomad plucked the kernels clus-

tered at the top of some waving grasses, observed that they had a nut-like taste, and passed along the far-reaching discovery to his fellow-tribesthey had come so far and toiled so men.

The beginnings of wheat cultivation are lost in antiquity. But

we do know that for thousands of years, it has been one of the most important crops in the world—so necessary to man's well being that the us this day our daily bread," has summed up his most fervent desires.

Food for the World

Today, nearly three quarters o a billion people use wheat as food. And modern methods of milling have developed flours of such suon the big river, the three birch perlative quality that breads are more appetizing and more attractive than ever before: special flours make cakes and pastries light as the proverbial feather; and there are prepared mixes toboggan sled which was to carry available for biscuits, waffles, the hundreds of pounds of food for musins, griddle cakes, pie crust themselves and the dogs, together and gingerbread.

For Energy and Vitality The form in which wheat flour makes its appearance on the table Is of less importance than the fact that it is and should be an essen tial item in the family food supply That is because it offers a rich supply of fuel value at little cost The different types of flour contain from 61 to 70 per cent carbohywho would now not hesitate to cross drates; from 11 to 15 per cent pro tein, and varying amounts of thineral salts and vitamins.

It is necessary to know something of the structure of the wheat kernel and to understand how the various flours differ, in order to select the flour best suited for each purpose. A kernel is made up of several óuter layers of bran a layer of cells high in phos-

phorus and protein, just inside the bran: the endosperm, composed of cells in which starch granules are held together by proteins: and the germ. The starch cells are so small that one kernel of wheat may contain as many as 20.000,000 granules.

White and Whole Wheat Flours White flour is made chiefly from

"Boy, we're rich!" he yelled in his excitement. "Look at the coarse the endosperm. Whole-wheat, engold there! And look at that nug- tire-wheat and graham flours are loosely applied terms which refer Alan stared in open-mouthed won- both to products made by grindder at the dull yellow grains of ing the wheat berry without the coarse gold in the pan. So this was removal or addition of any ingrethe stuff that men for centuries had dient, and also to a flour from fought and killed and died for; gold, which part of the bran has been that would buy what the heart deremoved or to which bran has sired. He ran it curiously through been added.

One of the most prolonged discussions of the last two decades fore the ice to pan these bars! We has involved arguments for and against the use of white or whole wheat flour in making various cury I carried, either! Shake, parttypes of bread and muffins. As a result, many people-have been confused and misled-often at the expense of their enjoyment in menis.

> Here are the facts: White bread contains important energy values, proteins, some minerals, chiefly potassium and phosphorus, and when made with milk, it also supplies some calcium. It is easily and almost completely digested, tests indicating an average digestibility of 96 per cent.

> Bread and other bakery producis made from whole wheat flour also contain proteins and carbohydrates, plus good amounts of iron, um; and vitamins A. B and G.

The whole grain products are

When the two types of flour are considered as sources of protein . Another oddity of the collection is and energy alone, they are re-

add variety and splendid food val-Hansen says only the horn on the ues, at minimum cost, And it

> Bread Versus Pastry Flour Different types of wheat differ in their proportions of protein and

and pastry flours. Bread flour is made from wheat containing large amount of gluten, which gives elasticity to a dough and helps to make a well-piled loaf. Pastry flour contains less gluten and more starch and has a lighter texture that produces fine-grained cakes. All-purpose flours, as their name implies, are usually a blend of different types of wheat and are designed for general housei hold use.

A Symbol of Progress

It is a tribute to American ensupplication, "Give terprise that the world's largest flour mills are now to be found in this country, and that tremendous staffs of technicians and research chemists supervise every step in the preparation of the flour which may pass through as many as 17 grindings and be subjected to 180 .. separations.

Experts begin by checking the quality of the grain while it is in transit to the mill. But their work does not end when the flour emerges pure white in color and unbelievably fine in texture, after having passed through silk boiting cloths of 100 mesh or finer. After that, there are baking tests, day after day, to be sure that every sack which is sold is of uniformly high quality.

Self-Rising Flours

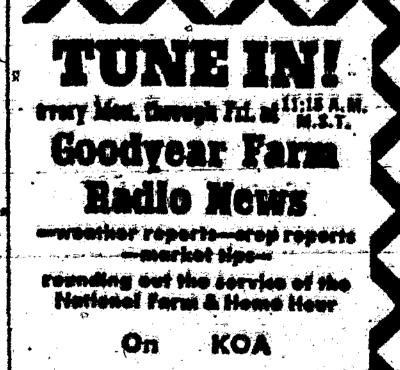
An interesting development of recent years has been the self-rising flours and other ready-to-use mixtures. Some of these contain only a leavener; others include dried milk and eggs; fat; and baking powder, so that only a liquid is needed. All are planned to save the homemaker's time and maintain her family's interest in their most important energy food—the products of wheat-the foremost cereal grain.

O-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-31. 4

New Farm Program Radio promotion of Goodyear products for form use began September 26 over a huge Blue network of 48 broadcasting stations of the National Broadcasting company. Fifteen-minute daily sectional programs will be broadcast each Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. eastern standard time, 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. central standard time and 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. mountain standard time to farmers living between the Atlantic ocean and the Rocky mountains, and from Texas to Canada.

The new Goodyear broadcasts will supplement the National Farm and Home Hour, which for ten years has given American farmers up-to-the-minute news and expert counsel on rural problems. The new broadcast immediately follows the Farm and Home Hour program.

Information of vital local importance, including weather forecasts, shipping advice, commodity prices, sectional crop conditions and other such items will be featured in these regional broadcasts. Complete regional offices, competently staffed, and equipped to gather and make available the necessary regional news and information, will be set up and maintained. These will be in charge of farm experts who also will direct the program and see that they are keyed to local needs .- Adv.



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I love the days of cloud and rain With everything in mist half-hid. When motor cars go gliding past It thrills me them skid. carbohydrates, and that accounts



Lewis Burke

-And R U Listenin'?

G. Iwantem remarks "It won't be long now until baby - kissing will be the favorite sport with the candidates on both sides. Also that the word "Mister" will be used when addressing a per-And Spanish - Americans will be given the title of "Don."

(They will go their length to gain s vote - these Demos and Republicans.)

We note the Democratic party has made Warden John McManus as their State Chairman.

Richard Roe asks if he may make a suggestion: Since Gov. Tingley' has buried the hatchet" (7) it is too bad they didn't have ME for the position as Chairman,"

FOR RENT

Downstairs. Furnished Three room Modern Apartment, with new gas range; Duo - Therm oil heated. - Apply at the Burke Gift Shop, phone 27 or 24.

Grocer Jeff Herron says he'd like to tell 'U" of his Red-Hot Special Sales - and lowest prices on groceries Every Day, for that matter. - Adv.

AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

"Cassidy of Bar 20," will be ! the feature photoplay at the Lyric tonight and tomorrow, Saturday. Everybody enjoys wild | western pictures; see Bill Boyd portray the role of Cassidy. He never disappoints.

'Kidnapped,'' the feature movie next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be a drama, with an all . star cast, headed by Warner Baxter (of The Prisoner of Shark Island fame) supported by Freddie Bartholomew and C.] Aubrey Smith. Don't fail to see! this one.

"I'm from the City." the feature photoplay, starring the inimitable Joe Penner, Wednesday and Thursday. A motion picture of surprises galore - so see it!

"It doesn't cost anything to s-m-i-i-e," remarks J.F. Petty of the Petty Economy Grocery and Market.—Adv.

AINT THIS NICE?

"Anybody who accuses me of being a Republican is a Damn Liar!" - Gov. Tingley said in his speach at the recent Democratic State Convention.

"Business is good," -quoting Walter Burnett of the Burnett Grocery and Market.

TRAIL'S END

Westward ho On I go Forward marching-Blue overhead Grass is my bed. Fair days squandering.

Longings cease -Tills is peace Where sunset gleams, Priendly amiles, Worth the miles

Heme to the western dreams. -Clair Fellison

80, we come to you from the Land of Dreams From the Land of the Lizerd and Prijole Beans.

Adlos, Amigos - Lats of good luck to you - and we do mean YOU

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Rolland's Drug Store Catzleone, N. M.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Notice is hereby given that, I, S. E Greisen, the undersigned Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico, will exhibit and offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the front entrance of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the first day of Nov., 1988, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property and chattels, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise the sums of money hereinafter mentioned, to-wit;

Handy No. 2 Surprise No. 1 Surprise No. 2 Surprise No. 8 All being unpatented lode mining claims situate in the Bonito Mining District of Lincoln County, New Mex. 1 Denyer Sub A Fahrenwald 4 cell Flotation Machine No. J6607,

1 Denver Conditioner No. J8607, 1 Denver vertical sand pump,

1 Delco Automatic light plant, 1 Ore car. 400 feet of mine track,

Blacksmith anvil and forge, 1 Pneumatic tire wheelbarrow, 1-4 cylinder Chevrolet engine, 1-2 inch Rotary Pump,

1-20x100 frame and corrugated ill house on said Surprise No.2 claim, 1-2-story log, iron roof, house, All shafting and pullies located in mill house on Surprise No. 1 claim, All belting stored in house on Handy

-No. 2 Claim. Said property is being sold under an execution issued in cause No. 4485 on the Civil Docket of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in which Elmer Murray was plaintiff and Lincoln County Mining and Milling Co. was defendant, the Judgment in said cause bearing date January 29, 1988.

The sums to be realized from the sale of said property to satisfy said Judgment are: Judgment -\$188 00 Interest to date of sale

Accrued costs 82 70 Sheriff's costs under execution 28 24 **3**297 24

Plus the costs of this publication and of holding said sale. -At the same time and place, immedistely following said sale, I will offer and exhibit for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, any part of the foregoing described property, not already sold, to satisfy the sums of money due J.F. Petty, under a certain Judgment recovered on March 30,1938, in cause No. 4490 on the Civil Docket

of the District Court in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, in which J. F. Petty, conducting a business under the name and style of Economy Cash Grocery & Meat Market, was plaintiff. Is a poor girl and and Lincoln County Mining & Milling Company was defendant, said sums to

be raised being as follows: Judgment _____ **\$895 20** Court Costs _ _ _ Interest to date of sale Accrued coats -

Plus the costs of this publication and of holding this sale.

The above described property is in my charge and under execution and may be inspected at and upon the said mining premises,

The terms are that the successful bidder shall pay cash at the time of Witness my hand this 5th day of

October, 1918. S. R. GREISEN, Sheriff of 07-N4 Lincoln County.

W. S. Hart of Ruldoso was a business visitor here Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. K. Karr and children attended the Rodeo at Tularosa last Sunday.

Wednesday.

Ziegler Bros.

PRESENTS ARSIBE

For Women!

At last we are able to bring you a new era of Foot Flattery and Foot Freedom.

Charming and Original Shoe fashions that will set the trend of A Smart Season

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

WIFE

a far ways from home. You are - 113 47 invited to come in greater importance. Sheriff's costs under execution 25 24 and spend a dime 1122 11 Or she will starve Saturday and after visiting Mrs. to death.

> We have re-arranged our store · for your convenience.

Jeff Herron

of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. James of Dr. M. G. Paden was a visitor the Kudner ranch, spent several in town from White Oaks this days here last week from Santa

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dickindeon left Sunday for Fermington, to which place he has been transferred. He has been at the local CCC camp for about two years, during which time he has been of much benefit to the boys in his work as Educational Advisor and it was on his record that he was promoted to a position in the same line, but one of much

Lell St John and Sam Martinez came over from Albuquerque Manuel Marquez, who is ill in a hospital in El Paso, they left for home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. U. Davis accompanied Mrs. Hazen Davis to Roswell to whit at her son's home for a short while.

Arthur Cortez and Lorenzo Marrojo were business visitors from San Patricio last Saturday and while here, made this office their customary friendly call.

Mrs. Mary Wood, postmistress at Oscura and Mrs. Hattle Pearl Blevins were here Monday for the purpose of qualifying Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, son Blevins as assistant for the postmistress.

> Benito Chaves of Fort Stanton visited his brother Juan and family here Saturday night.

Lester Greer was up from Three Rivers this week attending to some business matters.

R. M. Storey was here from Tularosa Tuesday, pegotlatingfor the sale of some horses and returned in the evening.

Andy Padilla built an addition to bis home on the east side this week, Joe Vega laying the foundation and dobes.

Mrs. John Dale and son Elmo of Ancho were business visitors here Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Grallon and son Hugh were Carrisozo visitors from Angua Monday.

Walter Riggs and family of the I-X resolution bets a portion of Monday of this work,

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For your Battery's sake try Fast-Starting Phillips 66 Gasoline The Higher Test Gas that Costs no More!

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J. A. WRIGHT, Agent Phone 70 Carrisone, N. M.