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#### L-Y-R-I-C THEATRE

(Air conditioned) R A. Walker, Owner "The Theatre Beautiful"

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday Joe E Brown and Leo Carrillo

#### "Flirting With Fate"

edy in which he drinks a poison mountains. which turns out to be volcanic firewater.

"Maderia, Isle of Romance." Sunday, Monday & Tuesday John Barrymore, Geo. Murphy,

#### Jack Haley in 'Hold That Co-Ed'

Marjorle Weaver, Joan Davis &

all - and packed with players Geo. Kimbrell of Picacho was picked for laughs. Boy, that here Monday during the time football - playing Davis girl has of the meeting of the Commis-Haloy all aflame!

Mitters.i'

Wednesday & Thursday Louise Ranier, Fernand Gravet, and Miliza Korjers in

#### GREAT WALTZ"

A musical romance a picture which tells the career - story of Johann Strauss, and details the at the Burke Gift Shop, left circumstances and conditions for her home in Petersburg, Tex. which inspired him to write his Miss Lettress has made many great music.

-Also-"Dark Magic" and "Wanted, No Master."

-Sponsored by the Woman's Frisco World's Fair.

Sunday matines at 2:80.

#### NOTICE

This is to advise that evening services will be discontinued at the Methodist Church during the You are cordially invited to Sunday School and the morning

services.

-Board of Stewards.

Lou Fink, musical instructor at the local CCC Camp, left yesterterday for the Girls' Camp near Capitan, to rehearse the music for the Spanish version of Gilbert & Sullivan's light opera, "The Mikado" to be given by the Camp Girls Sunday afternoon. Lou will play violin for this event. All lovers of this something new, the rendition o the same in Spanish.

Otto Prehm, Milt Castle and J. Jennings, the last two named being from Roswell, will leave here ant came down from their ranch his company. tomorrow for Laredo, Texas, near Corona last Saturday and thence to Monterey, and on to returned accompanied by their Andy Padilla and family will Mexico City. They will motor grandson, Ted Reynolds, who leave the first of the coming through, the Roswell boys will will have the time of his life week for Albuquerque to make Vera Cruz, then take a steamer parents, where he will be not Padilla has leased what is known their home at Coyote Monday. for New Orleans and then home, only a guest, but the boss of the as the First American Camp at

formerly of Borger, Tex., but how to manage the ranch. now located in Albuquerque, were visitors at the ranch home | Our old friend, W. A. Hart of neglect to give him a call. We Miss Maggie Banner, water of lished by Washington and Jeffer have served their country well. of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. K. Karr of Ruidoso, was a business visitor regret to lose the Padilla family, the late Mrs Mollie Miller, died son. the Luckey Dairy. Mr. Robinson here Monday, having a confer- but at the same time we wish at Mrs. Isham's home the early If we have not offered enough ie an uncle to Mr. Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corn Saturday,

#### Local Mention

Miss Katherine Rowland here from El Paso for a visit with her young friends for portion of the vacation period. Miss Katherine is the daughter of Rloyd Rowland, Salesman for the Carrizozo Auto Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of their ranch in the Gallinas mountain country spent several days here this week visiting relatives and friends. A typical Joe E. Brown comhave a summer home up in the

Mrs. Nelle W. Day, County School ty Chairman will instruct Pre-"Hollywood Hobbies" and Superintendent this Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vance P. Smith and children of Oscura have returned from the World's Fair at dan Francisco.

Willie Kimbrell, small son of Jamming, whamming fun for County Commissioner and Mrs. sioners. George was made Acting Chairman, during the ab-"Hunting Dogs" and "G-Man sence of Chairman Bill Gallacher, who is attending the World's Fair in San Francisco.

> Miss Virginia Grumbles left this Monday for Roswell, to be the guest-of-Mr. and-Mrs. Walter LaFleur and children for several days. Mrs. Lafleur is Virginia's sister.

Miss Lettress Goldston, clerk lasting friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gallacher are back from attending the

Mrs. Ola C. Jones was given the principalship of the Ancho ace Smith. schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Corn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy was here for two days months of June, July and August. spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland.

so we understand.

Commissioners.

#### CALL

FOR:LINCOLN COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Republicans of Lincoln County, Pratt, Kans, and all towns be-State of New Mexico, is hereby tween that place and El Paso called to meet at Capitan, N. M., along 54 - being the shortest on the 16th day of June, 1938, at route from points in Kansas and the hour of 10 o'clock in the western Oklahoma. morning of said day at the Capi- It is of the greatest importance tan Grade School Gymnasium.

tral committee members, and to City of Mexico. adopt new party rules to conform with the Primary Election cinct Chairmen in their duties. John E. Long. County Chairman.

#### Merchant-Eldridge

of the bride's parents, Mr. and ection as follows-Mrs. Lon Merchant, when their daughter Margie was married to suance of school bonds in th Grady Eldridge. The bride was total sum of \$5 000 for the purroses. The home was beautiful. were Eighty. ly decorated; the bride and groom stood in front of a bank of pink specified proposition were 23. and yellow roses.

The wedding march was played-by-Miss-Alene-Williams; vioin music by Marie Merchant; a piano selection by Mrs. Leroy Merchant. The wedding cake (Seal) was cut by the bride and refreshments were served on the front porch in a garden of flowers of all kinds. The couple will make their home near Capitan.

Guests were: The Merchant families, Spencers, Province, Hacklemans, Hales, Taylors, Brille, Crawforde, Mmes. Smith, son and daughters, Wallace Merchant, Miss Alene Williams, and of #4th of July celebration.

-Contributed.

Former S. P. Supt. C. M. friendly visit. Mr. Murphy is now a special Representative for Metro-Goldwin-Mayer pictures. Miss Della Ward, popular Hi He left Wednesday morning for School teacher, is spending her Santa Fe, recompanied by former perts. While here, Mr. Murphy Mrs. C. A. Hemphill, mother met many railroad men who of our esteemed station agent, worked under his supervision came in the latter part of last during his superintency of the week from Grenads. Miss. sc. S. P. in this district. He was companied by her grandson Earl glad to see them and to again Hemphill, who had been visiting shake their hands. As he puts his grandmother for about two it, "I am still a trainman at months. Mrs Hemphill will re- heart." The Metro-Goldwinmain here with her son's family Mayer people have a representaoperatta are invited to witness for several weeks, and Earl will live in Mr. Murphy, who is a dejoin the Navy in the near future, cided asset to their corporation. His friendly, courteous manner and sterling business qualities Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCam-should be of a high valuation to Masonic Temple, on Wednesday

house. He will ride broncos, 1415 south 4th street. He will Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, herd cattle and tell Grandpa just conduct an up-to-date camp serence with the Board of County them success in their new un part of the week. dertakings.

#### Highway-54

State Association will hold a meeting at Corona today, June A delegate convention of the 9. Delegates are expected from

that this Hiway be put in such Purpose of said convention is condition that it will attract to elect a County Central Come tourists wishing to visit El Paso mittee and its officers, state cen- on their way to California or the

missioners; Election Certificate

tifies that it canvassed the re- tar of what we hoped would be umbis. Arkansas, April 16, 1855. turns of a special school district the dawning of a perfect day. The family afterwards moved to election held on the 2nd day of when the nations of the world Texas, where after farming for A very beautiful home wed. June, 1989, in school district No. would turn its spears into prunding was performed by Rev. 3. County of Lincoln, New Mex. ing hooks. Crawford of Capitan in the home ico and finds the result of said el-

Ballots legally cast for the is dressed in a dusty rose sport pose of erecting and furnishing felt that our sacrifices, heart dress, with a coreage of yellow a gymnasium and auditorium rending as they were, had not

Ballots legally cast against las Dated this the 5th day

June, 1989. George Kimbrell,

Acting Chairman, achieved? A. C. Hester,

Atlest-Edward Penfield, Clerk.

#### They're At it Again!

treat is in store for those who declared them unconstitutional have in past years enjoyed the They were destroyed and the inhospitality of the Fort people on famous blue eagle relegated to

the National Holiday. The grand stand for the rodeo Other messures, equally as un-LaFleur and children of Roswell this week and paid this office a fans will be enlarged. The fa- American as those mentioned cilities for serving the big barbe- have been enacted, the infamous cue dinner will be improved to sit-down strike and so on, were speed up the service and avoid upheld by the administration, liary in their capes and caps of unnecessary waiting. All along thus putting a premium on what the line precautions will be taken the enemies of good government offering their poppies to the peovacation at Garden Grove, Calif. S. P. station affent, C. P. Hup- to provide comfort, extra con- had espoused. In other words, patrons. In a combined sense, things we have mentioned, you poppies being sold. \$32 52 beeverything connected with the will see the footprints of Hitler ing derived from sale of same, big affair will far exceed that of and Mussolini. The appointees nelting a price of 13 cents per past years.

feature of the festivities.

All Master Masons are invited to a Regular communication night, June 14.

Eddie Long, W. M. R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson

of their ranch near Bingham | Gigantic, wild-west and danc- | David Glenn, uncle of R. E. At Harry Miller's and the Yucca, time. It is time for American to stop the moving head before visited the Mrs. Ada Grey family ing celebration at Fort Stanton P. Warden is here for a short Baseball at Local Park Sunday, patriots to arise and show their it reaches the point of totalitarion July 4 with barbecue dinner, stay from his home in California. | Carrizozo va. Alamogordo. 25c | strength and patriotism before it anism.



A. L. Burke

#### The Finger of Warning Points to Dictatorship

In the year of 1917, the people -Dr. R. E. Blaney of this country arose as one man and with one accord, entered in-W. S Day of Glencoe visited Code. At this meeting the Coun. Lincoln County Board of Com- to the war with the expressed purpose of making the world safe

> When the armistice was declared, we felt that all our dreams of a world in which peace and pure democracy would prevail, were about to be realized. been in vain. We blessed the hour when the sword was laid peace and good-will to men. But after all, let us see what we

After a few years of dwelling Member, in the belief that the Constitution and Bill of Rights had been preserved, a great change came over this country. With the incoming of the New Deal, it was followed by some of the most glaring infringements on both the Constitution and Bill upon a free people. NRA and the trash pile, where it belonged

> listration and given highest places way have helped to lighten the even to the Supreme Court.

Therefore, instead of making of the Great War. the world safe for democracy, it on the rocks and shoals of dictathat, we offer the efforts of the

#### Weather Report (Weekly)

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#### Charles Gordon Sandfer

Julia Romero,

Weather Observer.

On May 81, 1939, Charles for Democracy. We sacrificed Sandfer, 84, passed away at the the blood of our young men; sac- home of his son, Wm J. Sandfer, The undersigned authority cer-rificed the best we had on the al- Mr. Sandfer was born in Colseveral years they moved to this state, coming to Tinnie, where they have since resided.

During the civil war, three brothers served throughout that period. In the early days, Mr. Sandfer was a freighter when the only means of transportation was with oxen. Since the Sand fer family came to this section of the country, they have followsaide and in its place would be ed ranching. W. J. Sancfer, son of the deceased still resides at Tinnie and other relatives are residents of Texas. Burial services, we understand, were had

#### Activities of the American Legion Auxiliary for the Past Month

Surprise Birthday Party On May 26th, Rachel West, Vice President of the Auxiliary Rights that could be perpetrated was given a surprise birthday party at the Legion Hut. There The public has been waiting AAA were so staggering in their was a score of friends to greet Worphal and son Ben. Jones and to hear of what Fort Stanton in opposition to free government, her when she walked in to what tends to do this year in the way that the warning finger of fear she thought was a call business pointed to the Supreme Court meeting. Mrs. Freeman enter-Messrs. T. A. Spencer and Hor- Just lend thine car at what a and that tribunal, thank God, tained the group by reading every ones paim. Mrs. West was presented a beautiful floor lamp from the group of friends, after which birthday cakes and coffee were served.

> Poppy Day Poppy day started at 7:00 s, m. when the Ludies of the Auxigold and blue were on the streets ple of the town, to which they venience and pleasure for the if you will review some of the responded 100 per cent. 250 by the President have mainly poppy, which to date is the high-At night, the Firemen's Ball been men whom the people of eat average received, of any at Capitan will be the closing their respective states repudiat- place in the state. The Ameried at the polls but have been can Legion Auxiliary wish to taken in the arms of the admin- thank every one, who in this

> > Memorial Day

heart, of some Disabled Veteran

has been made safe for the New | Most of the members of the Dealers whose only aim seems to Post and Unit went to Ft. Stanhave been, to cast our country ton for the Memorial day services. However some of the torship and ruin. As a proof of Ladies of the Auxiliary remaining at home and with the help drive back, but Otto will go to while at the home of his grand- that city their future home. Mr. and children were here from big feed-baggers who are resp- of some of the Boy Scouts the ing wealth from the taxpayers, graves of all veterans including and advocating a third term for those of old-Indian -fighters. On the eve of going to last the President, which would make were cleaned and decorated. At press, we received word from him a supreme dictator, thus the end of the services there vice and Carrizozo people who Mrs. Leona Isham of Long completely breaking down the were 15 American flags flying visit Albuquerque should not Beach, Calif., to the effect that precedent of two terms, estab- from the graves of those who -Publicity Chairman,

proof of the approaching danger, is too late. Already, the finger there is plenty more to be pro- of warning is pointing to dicta-Free Dances tomorrow night-duced and will be from time to torship and the time is at hand!

## Secret Club Formed by Six Fun-Loving Young Tennesseeans Became One of Most Powerful & Organizations of Regulators in U.S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NE December evening in 1865 six young men were sitting around the fireplace in the law office of Judge Thomas M. Jones in the little town of Pulaski, Tenn., idly gossiping about the affairs of the day. Eventually the talk turned to how dull life seemed in this little town after the thrills and excitement they had known as soldiers in the Confederate army.

What could they do to amuse themselves and help pass away the time while adjusting themselves to the new order of things? Some one—it may have been Judge Jones' son, J. Calvin Jones, or it may have been any one of the other five, Capt. John C. Lester, Capt. John B. Kennedy, Capt. James R. Crowe, Frank O. McCord or Richard R. Reed—suggested that they might organize a new club or society. In the absence of any better suggestion, they decided to go whead with that idea.

The next evening they met again in Judge Jones' office and formed a temporary organization. They elected a chairman a secretary, committees were appointed to select a name for the new organization and to draw up rules and a ritual for the initiation of new members. Then they adjourned, to meet a week later to perfect their organization.

Thus was formed the famous Ku Klux Klan of the Reconstruction era, a secret organization that was at the same time lawless and law-preserving, that successfully defied the might of the federal government of the United States and that wrote into our history one of its most thrilling chapters.

The 'Invisible Empire.' A complete history of the Ku Klux Klan would fill volumes (it took 13 of them to hold all the testimony given before the joint congressional investigation of the Klan that began in 1870) but a present-day historian has compressed into one volume most of the essential facts about it. He is Stanley F. Horn of Nashville, Tenn., editor of the Southern Lumberman, whose "Invisible Empire-The Story of the Ku Klux Klan, 1866-1871," based upon years of research, was published recently by the Houghton Missin company. It is easy to understand how difficult was his task of piecing together the fragments of the story into an authentic and interesting narrative. For the Klan had no written records and the surviving Klansmeneven years later when there was little, if any, reason to fear reprisal—refused to talk.

"The objects of the new society being purely amusement and relaxation all of the original plans and arrangements were decidedly on the burlesque and grotesque side," says Mr. Horn in his chapter on the origin of the "The names of the officers, as specified in the report of the rules committee, were unusual and unique, the prime consideration being to get us far as possible away from familiar military or political titles."

Having decided to call their meeting place a "Den." they gave their chief officer a name appropriate to that—the "Grand Cyclops." The next important official was called a "Grand Magi" and there was a "Grand Turk" to greet all candidates for admis-The secretary was called "Grand Scribe" and there two messengers called "Night Hawks" and two guards called "Lictors." Ordinary memwere referred to as pers "Ghouls."

"The titles had no meaning or significance, being selected arbitrarily and solely for their weird supposedly impressive sound," writes Mr. Horn. "It was just another local secret society of fun-loving young men looking for an outlet for their unemployed energies such as has been formed hundreds of times in the past without any particular purpose. In all probability it would endure but a short time until the attention of the members was directed along other channels. Aside from the condition of affairs and other factors involved, the thing that caused the new organization to attract attention and later to spread beyond any dream of its organizers was unquestionably the impression created and the curiosity aroused by its mysterious, sonorous name. It was the kind of name people liked to repeat, just



An illustration from Harper's Weekly for February 19, 1868, showing two army officers posing in Ku Klux Klan uniforms captured at Huntsville, Ala.

to hear the sound of its sinister syllables. Even the initials, in their alliterative attractiveness, were an asset."

Curiously enough, this name, which was to help the society become historic, was chosen quite by chance. In those days Greekletter fraternities were becoming popular in the colleges and universities of the country so it was only natural, perhaps, that the founders of the Klan should turn to the Greek vocabulary for a suggested name. It was Richard Reed who first suggested the name "Kuklos," from a Greek word from which our "circle" and "cycle" are derived. His companions liked that name but Kennedy, who had an ear for alliteration, suggested that another "K" sound be introduced into the name by adding the word "clan." So, at first, it was spelled "Kukos Clan," then "Kuklux Klun" and finally it emerged as "Ku

Klux Klan." Although there are



GEN, N. B. FORREST

various other versions of the origin of the name, this is the story "as told by surviving charter members and its authenticity seems beyond question," declares Mr. Horn.

Just as the name of the organization was chosen by chance, so was its official costume. Concerning it the author of "Invisible Empire" says: "Bubbling over with the excitement of their newfound plaything, the young members of the new Ku Klux Klan decided to make a public manifestation of themselves; so, borrowing the familiar idea of the easy Hallowe'en disguise, they wrapped themselves in sheets, mounted their horses and galloped through the streets of the little town, greatly enjoying the sensation they created-particularly the alarm and dismay of the Negroes, to whose superstitious minds the sight of whitesheeted figures suggested nothingbut spirits risen from the grave, and who accordingly fled to their

homes in panic-stricken terror." In a short time this terror that was created among the Negroes began to create considerable talk around Pulaski. "It was noticed that prowling freemen who encountered the ghostly horsemen at night were afterwards more inclined to stay at home after dark; and this gave birth to the idea that perhaps the Klan might be used as a means of subduing the undue bumptiousness and the pocturnal prowlings of some of

those who seemed incapable of using their new-found freedom discreetly."

It must be remembered that these were uneasy times in the South. Its traditional social structure had been overturned by the liberation of the slaves and these freedmen, suddenly unrestrained, were inclined to make the most of their new irresponsibility, especially since they were encouraged by Northern Carpetbaggers, who had swarmed into the South to take advantage of its demoralized condition, and by Southern Scalawags. It must be remembered, too, that for years the dread of a slave insurrection had been the secret fear of nearly every Southerner. Now with disorders increasing the minor transgressions of the newly liberated blacks seemed to be only a prelude to something infinitely worse. So anything which could hold them in check and avert that possible disaster was not to be lightly dismissed without # trial, at least.

The Klan's First Stage.

"But all this innocent frolic and horseplay on the part of a few small-town youths constituted merely the first stage in the existence of the Ku Klux Klan," writes Mr. Horn. "Throughout the winter of 1866-67 the Ku Klux Klan outgrew the confines of Pulaski and Giles county. Also it began to take on a more serious purpose wherever it had been established. It had grown out of its awaddling clothes and, almost before its organizers realized what, was happening, they found it on the eve of branching out as a force of regulation which was to affect the destiny of the whole South. Pulaski, however, fremained the nerve-center of the Ku Klux movement. Here was dropped into the pool the pebble

whose ripples spread so far. Just as Pulaski remained the nerve-center, so did the state of Tennessee become the "brain" of the movement. This was due largely to the genius of one man -Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, known as the "wizard of the saddle," when he was leading Confederate cavalry during the late war. He became the "Grand Wizard" of the Ku Klux Klan and under his direction the Klan was used as the only weapon which. the prostrate South had left to prevent itself from being ground into the dust by the hatred of the Northern Radicals. Then when the control of the Klan began to slip away from the original leaders and thieves and other desperadoes began to use its masks and robes to cloak their own evil designs, it was disbanded.

The story of all this turbulent period is told in "Invisible Empire" whose author concludes his

book thus:

"So lived and so died the Ku. Klux Klan. It made its name a symbol of terror and desperation. There are today many thousands of Americans who think of It as an indefensible gang of outlaws and murderers. But ask any person who lived in the South during that wild nightmare called the Reconstruction and who saw the Klansmen as they went about their self-appointed, task, ask such a one and from the light in his eyes it will be easy to see that the Klan in his memory is oled in shining armor, sans peudet same reproche."

were Confederate ghosts was generally as being entirely reasonable and credible, and when the Klansmen started to making moonlight visits of a regulatory nature they took their cue from this," says Mr. Horn. For instance, the leader of the Klansmen, after calling the Negro out of his cabin, would complain that he was thirsty and ask the black man to bring him a bucket of water. Usually he would bring the bucket and a gourd dipper, thereupon the ghostly figure would throw the gourd aside and, raising the bucket to his lips, drain it to the last drop: (The Negro didn't know, of course, that the Klansman had a funnel inside his mask and from its end a rubber tube ran down to an oilcloth bag under his flowing robe.) Having drunk, the white-robed

"The theory that the Ku Klux

figure would smack his lips appreciatively and exclaim, "My, but that's good. That's the first drink I've had since I was killed at the Battle of Shiloh; and you get mighty thirsty down there in

#### A Standard Joke.

"This became the favorite and standard joke of the Ku Klux everywhere during those early days; it was almost the hallmark of a Ku Klux raid-none genuine without it," declares Mr. Horn.

on top of his head and wear his | healing may be a painful one. robe up over this false head. During the interview, he would thrust saying "Here, hold my head a moment." The terror which this request inspired is easily imagined. Sometimes he would ask the Negro to shake hands with him and when the black man reached out he would be met with a hand made of wood and painted white so that it looked exactly like that of a skeleton.

During one such visit in Missiscome along, with me to the grave-



A rare Ku Klux broadside warning, printed and posted in Tusca- These are the fighters. loosa, Ala.

yard. My headstone is so close to my head I can't rest good in my grave. I want you to help me move it."

which the unsung and anonymous | work. but prolific poets of the Reconstruction era were moved to lyrical composition in connection with the rise and fall of the Ku Klux." observes Mr. Horn. He then cites the case of a Carpetbag preacher, named Reverend A. W. Cummings, who became tax assessor and collector in Spartanburg, S. C. When President Grant sent Federal troops to Spartanburg in 1871 to sup- of God" (I Cor. 1:2). press the Klan, the local newspaper, named the Spartan, printed the following "impious gibe" at Reverend Cummings, which it called "A Reverend Gentleman's Evening Prayer":

Now I lay me down to sleep; I pray thee, Grant, my body keep. Just let the soldiers round me stand And drive away the Ku Klux band. That I may have one night of rest With consciousness of safety blessed. And though my conscience sting no more, I think I may make out to snore. A grateful song I then will raise, Thy soldiers and thy grace to praise.

When Gen. George Meade, the victor of Gettysburg, was placed in command of one of the military districts in the South, he issued a general order calling for the suppression of the Ku Klux Klan and forbidding the newspapers to print anything "furthering the Ku Klux cause." Thereupon some unknown poet printed in the Augusta (Ga.) Register and Chronicle the following:

GENERAL ORDER NO. 30,721 Let every Ku Klux Klansman heed The General Order of General Meads. His Highness has received a fright And can not sleep by day or night. Me sees in every Southern man A member of the Ku Klux Klan, And every time a ram's hern toots (Poor fellow) trembles in his boots.

Oh, dear! Oh, dear! how they annoy him. So let every Klansman heed The General Order of General Meades And all observe this General Rule, Signed and sealed by Mesde

DAMPHOOL

IMPROVED readily accepted by the Negroes UNIFORM: INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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Lesson for June 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

PAUL SOLVES CHURCH PROBLEMS

LESSON TEXT-I Corinthians 1:1-3, 16, 11; 4:14-21; I Thessalonians 5:12-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Only let your conversa-tion be as it becometh the gospel of Christ, -Philippians 1:27.

Victory over the destructive pow-

ers of sickness is achieved by an orderly attack of the problem. The doctor first makes a study of the condition of his patient, observing not only the outward symptoms, but the general condition of the body. He proceeds to isolate and identify the evil forces which are causing the disease, and then he is ready to apply his curative remedies and procedures.

The Church is sick today even as it was in Paul's day. We are in need of the sound advice and the effective example of "Doctor Paul" and therefore do well to apply to But it was not the only stunt ourselves and to our churches the which the Klansmen tried to lesson of today. As we do this honfrighten the superstitious Ne- estly we may find in ourselves that groes. Sometimes the leader which is making our own church would put a false head, made of weak and ineffective. Let us apply a gourd with a mask attached, the cure even though the process of

I. The Condition.

What's wrong with the Church? the masked gourd at the Negro The excerpts from the letters of Paul which make up our lesson re- figure-line, upped sleeves, and a veal three fundamental difficulties square neckline dipped in the which exist in essentially the same front to make it more becoming. form today.

though not included in the printed er-like. And it's so easy! The portion. It tells us of Paul's masterly dealing with false teachers. Erroneous teaching and the substitution of the philosophies of men sippl the Negro was asked, for the Word of God are respon-"Have you got a mattock?" Upon | sible for much of the trouble in the replying that he had, he was told | Church: It is decidedly not a matby the ghostly visitor, "Well, ter of indifference what your pastor teaches, what your Sunday School lesson helps teach, and what your Sunday School teachers present to their classes.

2. Divisions (I Cor. 1:10). Sometimes these occur over doctrine, sometimes over church procedure. but all too often over the most insignificant things. Frequently they center around personal likes and dislikes. Cliques and little closed groups have no place in the Church. Man-worship in place of the worship of God will also wreck a church.

3. Contentions (I Cor. 1:11). For some unexplainable reason the people who love a fight seem to want to do their fighting in the Church. -II. The Cause. -

The internal troubles of the Church cannot be blamed on its testimony or on its responsibility in the world, and certainly not on its Lord. The real cause of the Church's problems will be found in men and women who are not living as they should.

1. The Contentious (I Cor. 1:11).

2. The Puffed Up (I Cor. 4:18). They have an exaggerated idea of their own importance. 3. The Disorderly (1 Thess. 4:14).

Unruly and erratic folk trouble the Church. 4. The Faint-Hearted (1 Thess. 5:

"It is particularly interesting [14, R. V.). Timid and uncertain into observe the frequency with dividuals limit and hinder God's

5. The Weak (I Thess. 5:14). They are feeble in spiritual insight and

III. The Cure.

Diagnosis and location of the cause of a disease is practically useless unless a course of treatment is carried out. Consider the steps in the treatment of the sickness of the Church and then apply the remedy. 1. Remember that it is a "church

2. Recall and follow the true teaching of God's Word (I Cor. 4:

3. Receive grace and peace from the Father and the Son (I Cor. 1:3). 4. Recognize those appointed by the Lord to be over the church as leaders and teachers (I Thess. 5:12-

5. Be ashamed of ungodly misbehavior (I Cor. 4:14). 6. Deal plainly with sin and disorder (I Cor. 4:21). The knife of the surgeon may cause pain but it

is often the way to healing. 7. Warn those who are unruly (I Thess. 5:14). The word of spiritual admonition is too often lacking in the church.

8. Comfort and encourage the fainthearted (I Thess. 5:14). Unregenerate man has no patience with such folk, but God does, A note of encouragement heeds to be stressed in these trying days.

9. Be patient toward all men (I Thess. 5:15). If you feel that you must be impatient, be impatient with your own faults. Patience is a Christian virtue which has almost been lost in the dizzy, high-pressure age in which we live. Let us cultivate it both in the church and in the hearts of believers.

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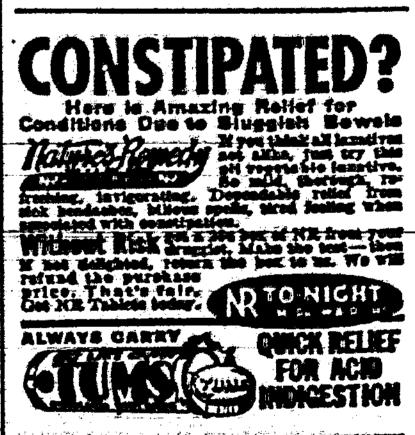
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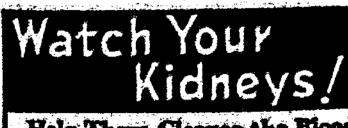
Just now there is a great clamor and demand for "culture." but it is not so much culture that is needed as discipline.-W. G. T.



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"Assassin of the Nile"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:
You know, boys and

You know, boys and girls, I have often said that you'll find adventure close to home a darned sight easier than you will roaming the world. One who goes traveling in search of thrills usually doesn't find any until he gets back into his own bailiwick again. But there are exceptions to every rule—and here's one of them. George C. Dorste of Bardonia, Rockland county, N. Y., met his biggest thrill when he was thousands of miles away from home and in a strange exotic country.

The country was Egypt, and George landed there in the course of his travels as a fireman on a tramp steamer. The steamer was carrying scrap iron, unloading it in consignments of various sizes at ports along the Nile river and its many branches. The year was 1912, and the ship had traveled part way up the Nile and was anchored in the river just south of the town of

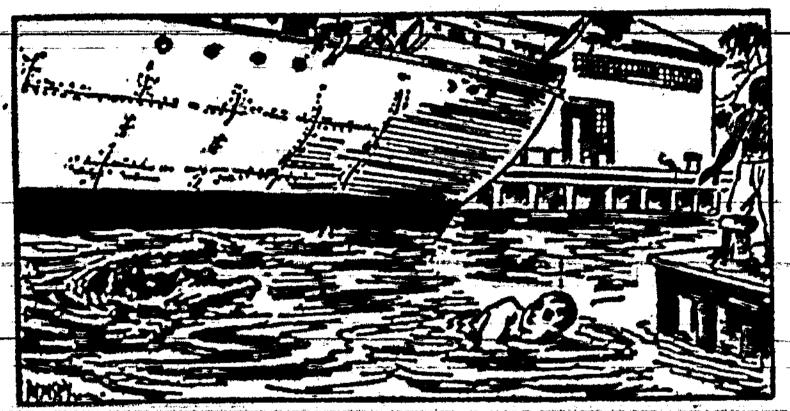
Medinet El Faiyum.

The ship was anchored not far from a pier. The weather is pretty hot in Egypt. In the afternoon, particularly, the sun beats down with such intensity that it is next to impossible for anybody but a native to do any work. It was at the height of the hot season, and the crew of the steamer, dripping sweat from every pore of their bodies, were just about all in. Along in the afternoon the skipper gave orders for all hands to knock off work for the rest of the day.

The men didn't argue about that. Most of them just walked to the shadlest spot they could find on that hot ship, flopped on the deck and rested. But there were a half dozen young fellows-George among them—who had a better idea. They stripped off their clothes and dived over the side into the water.

The Hot Sun Beat Down on the Hull of the Vessel.

The water was cool and refreshing. Those lads were in it, off and on, for the better part of the afternoon. They came out, now and then, for a breathing spell on the ship's deck, but the



A great reptile was between him and the ship-and not more than 20 feet from him.

-sun-beating-down on the Iron kell of the versel made it so bot that they were glad to get back in the water again.

The afternoon wore on and the sun began sinking toward the horizon. As its scorching rays withdrew little by little, the day became cooler. One by one the swimmers climbed back aboard the steamer and stayed there. Finally all of them were out of the water except one. And that one man was George Dorste.

George loved the water and he hated to leave it. He was swimming some distance away from the ship's side, and about half-way between it and the pler. As he splashed about in the river he heard a voice calling on shore and, looking up, saw a native standing on the pier.

The native was shouting to George, but in a language he didn't understand. Then suddenly he began to point toward the ship. George could figure out only one reason for that pointing. He immediately jumped to the conclusion that someone aboard had dropped something over the side and wanted him to retrieve it. He turned and swam slowly toward the ship. The native on the pierkept right on yelling, but George paid no attention. And then, suddenly, he saw it—a thing that looked like a log floating in the water, but a log that had a rough wrinkled snout and a pair of glassy eyes just showing above the surface!

The Pier Was a Great Distance Away.

A crocodile!

The great reptile was between him and the ship-and not more than 20 feet away from him. A shudder went through George's body when he saw it. He turned and began swimming toward the pier. But the pier was a great distance away-or at least, so it seemed to George. He knew that beast could catch up to him in less time than it takes to fell the story.

He was swimming as fast as he could—exhausting himself in a spurt for the pier. And the crocodile was following along behind. It seemed to George that the great reptile never approached any closer than that original 20 feet-the distance that had separated them when he turned toward the pier. Was the beast playing with him, as a cat would with a mouse? Or was it waiting until George had exhausted himself in his . swim toward shore before those cruel jaws opened and closed over him?

Still swimming frantically, he reached the pier. And then another terrifying discovery greeted him. As he made frenzied efforts to climb up the poles that supported the pier, he found that he couldn't. Those poils were covered with a slippery moss. He could make no headway up them. And all the time, now, the crocodile was coming closer, swimming slowly toward what it knew must inevitably furnish it its evening meal.

He Scraped and Clawed at the Moss-Covered Piles.

By now, George was mad with terror. He was still clawing and scraping frantically at those smooth, moss-covered piles when the native on the dock came to his rescue. Suddenly, the native picked up a huge piece of scrap from a pile on the dock, and hurled it at the swimming crocodile. The piece missed. The native threw another—and that one found its mark. It hit the beast on the snout, and it dived beneath the surface.

By that time a best had been launched from the ship. It came tearing across the water as George's shipmates pulled hard on the oars. It reached George a few seconds after the crocodile had gone down.

"As they pulled me out of the water," George says, "I lost consciousness for a minute or two. But I came back to life before the boat had reached the ship—in time to see the steely eyes of the crocodile which had reappeared once more. It was following along, not more than 10 feet behind the boat."

And George says that if he'd had a gun then, it would have given him the greatest pleasure to aim it right between those two glassy eyes and pull the trigger.

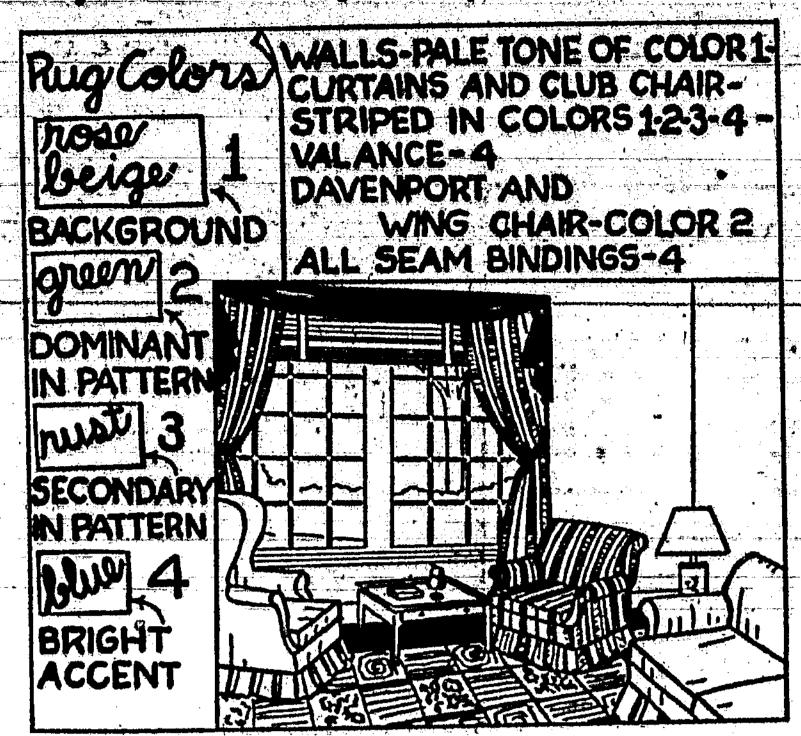
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# by- Ruth Wyeth Spears 538



Right Colors for Curtains and Slipcovers.

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have your Book 1-SEWING for the Home Decorator, and the directions for slipcovers are so clear in the sketches that I have decided to cover my living room furniture which consists of a davenport, a club chair and a wing chair. I would like to have your suggestions for colors for these and for curtains."

With this letter there was a detailed description of the rug in the room. There have been a good many letters of this type lately, so I am showing you here how to analyze the colors in a figured rug and use them as a guide in planning a room.

It is not important that the rug color scheme be followed exactly, but do make a little chart-of the rug colors as shown here at the left. If you do not wish to repeat the background color for your



And Criticism. Too When you don't know much about music, let someone else start the applause.

Occasionally we meet a man who asks for only half a chance, but the majority prefer the chances whole.

Skepticism sometimes saves a man from being everybody's fool. One born lazy is generally happily born without cupidity.

Play the Game Don't ask, "Is life worth living?" You have been dealt the cards.

A worm may turn, but a sheep never will.

The man who wants to be good has less opportunity than the man who wants to be great. It takes a good deal of wit to perpetrate effective ridicule.

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Preparing a Chicken for Roasting. Brush-chicken over with olive oil. This makes it tender, and the flavor is improved.

Hot Weather Hint.-Take advantage of the cool night air to stay the heat the next day. Leave all windows open in your house at night except those closed for safety. Early in the morning close all doors and windows and keep this cool air in, and the hot air

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on Various Subjects

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Or Wash Your Face? Teacher-Remember, Jimmy, a job done well never wants doing again.

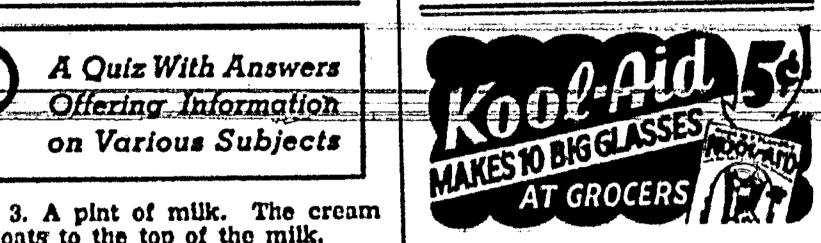
Jimmy-Did you ever mow. lawn?

Rejected Suitor-No. no. Joan, don't give me back the ring. After all, what's \$6.75 to a man with a broken heart.

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shine or glow? 6. Are a turtle and a tortoise the same? 7. What does the title "Mona

Lisa" mean? The Answers

1. Fourteen. 2. Scotland, Ireland, Canada,

#### floats to the top of the milk. 4. A coverlet for a bed.

5. Both. Glow means to shine with intense heat. 6. Strictly speaking, turtle

means members of the order which live in water, and tortoise, members which live on land. 7. Mona is an abbreviation for

madonna (my lady). Lisa is a proper name.

#### Latent Power

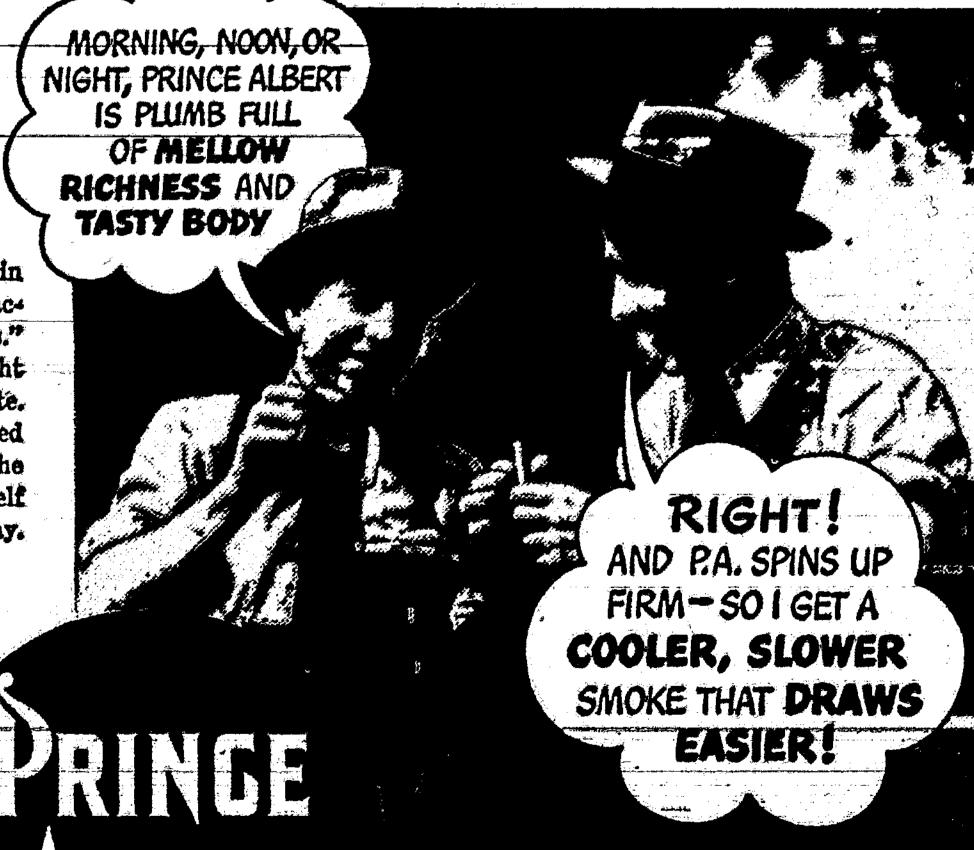
Let the very humblest man know that he may one day have it in his power to help the very strongest man he has ever known. -Joseph Parker.

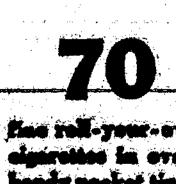
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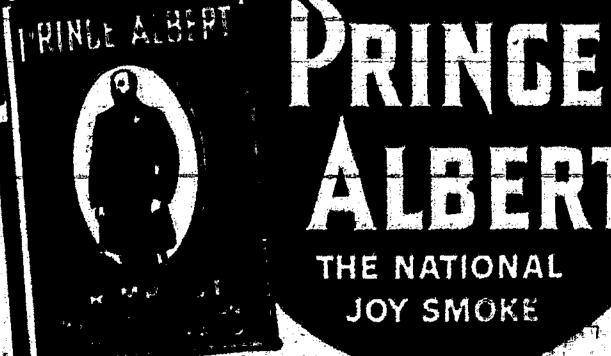
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> Christian Science Services Sunday, June 11th

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Societies and Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 11th. The Golden Text is: "Thy

righteousness is like the great mountains; thy judgments are a great deep: O Lord, thou preservest man and beast," (Pr. 86:6)

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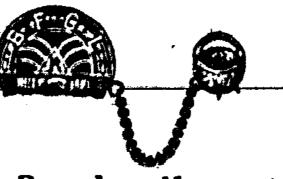
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CTANDING by themselves on Kene-Saw Hill, three dilapidated mansions cast an evil shadow of gloom over the surrounding countryside. Sprawling old houses, they were sinister and darkly foreboding.

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## Baseball's Best Pilots Played 'Average' Game

By ROBERT McSHANE

A NOTHER major American crisis developed not long ago when "Columbia Lou" Gehrig benched himself after establishing what may be an all-time record for consecutive games. Plainly the iron man was nearing the end of the trail.

Huge, saity tears were shed over Gehrig's impending doom. What did baseball intend to do for the man who has done so much for it? Who would reward him with a managerial job? Forgotten was the fact that Gehrig hasn't yet retired, that he isn't a decrepit individual requiring a guiding hand to steer him to the closest relief agency.

But the American sports-loving public is like that. Let one of its heroes start slipping and the hue and cry is nation wide. He must



OSCAR VITT

be rewarded. What can we do for him? The fact that the big sports figure may make more in a week than the average person does in a year is seemingly beside the point.

It was a black mark against baseball, according to calamity howlers. that Babe Ruth wasn't given a manager's job when he retired. He was is a member of a New York law the game's most colorful figure, firm, and a director of two New Jerpacking the stands wherever he appeared and giving the best years of his Me to the diamond wars. Rub C was the highest paid baseball player in history, signing contracts at a tep price of \$80,000 per year. That total didn't include income on royal- Hawks, first trotting horse to beat ties and syndicated newspaper sto- 2:05, won 45 straight and never lost ries. Yet Ruth's failure to find an executive position caused widespread walling.

Unsung Heroes

Overlooked is the fact that each year a lot of fast, smart ballplayers go by the boards. They, too, have devoted their best years to the game, but when the final day rolls around they cast an agonized eye over the bank book and wonder where they're going to open a filling station or lunch counter. They did a lot for the game, but they weren't heroes.

There seems to be some good reason why great baseball stars aren't | cisco department store during his usually picked when managers are off seasons there . . . George Sisappointed. Some of them have, such | ler, member of baseball's Hall of as Tris Speaker, Cobb and Walter | Fame, recently traveled a thousand Johnson. But they didn't last. The | miles to deliver one pitch. Guest most successful managers seem to of honor at a Wichita semi-pro be those men who were good play- game, Sisler arrived from St. Louis ers, but moi great ones.

Connie Mack, the most widely was postponed, but known, was once a catcher-and a Sister made his one good one. But experts don't rate pitch, then caught a him with Kling, Bresnahan and train for home . . . Archer.

Oscar Vitt, Cleveland manager, Tommy Farr says was formerly a major league infield- he is coming back to er. He isn't remembered for his America to fight outstanding ability as a player. Max Baer again . . . Ruther he was a reliable performer | Billy Conn recently who played a steady game. So was announced that he Fred Haney, manager of the will not become a Browns, also a former infielder.

Joe McCarthy, the most success- | but will content himful manager in baseball, could never | self with being the make the grade as a big-league | best light-heavy . . . Warner Brothplayer. A second baseman, McCar- | ers expect to sign Spencer Tracy to thy's fame as a player never spread | play the lead role in "The Life of past the minors and his ability was never tested in big-time competition.

Success Stories

Casey Slougel and Jimmy Dykes were better than the average ball player in their best years, but nelther of them were world beaters. Since they shed their uniforms they've been doing better than all right. Del Baker of the Tigers was a catcher in his day, but didn't do so well in the majors. That didn't prohibit him from becoming a good managet.

With so many players of average ability making the grade as managers, it seems more than coincidence that the stars fell in an executive capacity. It seems, though, a waste of sympathy to shed tears over a great man whose playing career is drawing to a close. He has made money, has a host of friends and admirers and has led the kind of an existence he wanted. Because baseball doesn't offer him a manager's job it doesn't mean that moguls of the game are hard-hearted wretches, casting off a man when his usefulness is over. A man may be a great ball player, but lack the essential qualifications of a good

Manager. Fortunately, ball club owners real-

-Speaking of Sports- Jack of All Trades

ONE of baseball's sensationsthough not for his playing ability-is Morris (Moe) Berg, scholar, gentleman and catcher for the Boston Red Sox.

Not that Moe isn't a good baseball player. He is. But he's such a versatile individual that his accomplishments in other fields tend to awe the average onlooker.

To begin with, Moe can talk fast and furiously in five different languages, and has a working knowledge of about a dozen more. He studied Romance languages at Princeton, graduating in 1923. originally planned on going to the Sorbonne in Paris to study phonetics, but decided to finance his continued education by playing ball

mer of 1923 and then went to Paris. When he came back the following summer the Dodgers weren't particularly impressed. The winter spent in study hadn't helped his hitting, so he was sold to Minneapolis. From Minneapolis he went to Reading in the International league, and from there to the Chicago White

Sox in 1925.

with Brooklyn, He played the sum-

Deciding on further education, Moe enrolled in the law school of Columbia university. He passed the New York state bar examinate tions in 1929. His comprehensive knowledge was ably demonstrated recently when he appeared on a quiz program over a nation-wide hookup." He astonished even his fellow broadcasters with his rapid-fire answers to the brain-stumping questions.

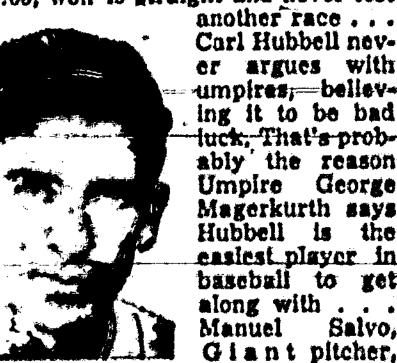
In addition to his other accomplishments. Moe is familiar with the scores of several operas, and is a lover of the drama. A real gourmet, he knows the best restaurants in all the cities on the big league route.

Moe, despite his amazing versatility, is primarily a baseball player. braltar, as warships gather and He doesn't want to be known as a England rushes land and air delawyer or a linguist, he wants to be | fense for her sentry at the doorway looked upon as a conscientious, to the Mediterranean, hard-working catcher.

team, under Manager Joe Cronin, name which divides the continents and Cronin, Berg's boss now on the of Europe and Africa, is one of the Red Sox, will attest to Berg's value | world's most strategic spots. A to the team which won the Ameri- great rugged finger pointed at Spancan League championship. He ish Morocco from the Spanish mainplays a steady, consistently good land at the western entrance to the game, and though no second Babe Mediterranean, Gibraltar is sur-Ruth, manages to be a dangerous | rounded on three sides by water. On hitter in a pinch.

Nor does he play baseball for the money involved. He has been a well-paid player, and in addition, sey manufacturing plants.

A FTER losing the first heat in which she started, Nancy another race . .



er argues with umpires; believing it to be bad luck, That's probably the reason Umpire George Magerkurth says Hubbell is the easiest player in baseball to get along with . . . Salvo, Manuel

Giant pitcher, Carl Hubbell was a floorwalker in a San Fran-

during a driving rain. The game

Bad news item: beavyweight fighter,

Knute Rockne" . . The Philadelphia White Elephants were renamed the Athletics when Connis Mack took over the club in May, 1901.

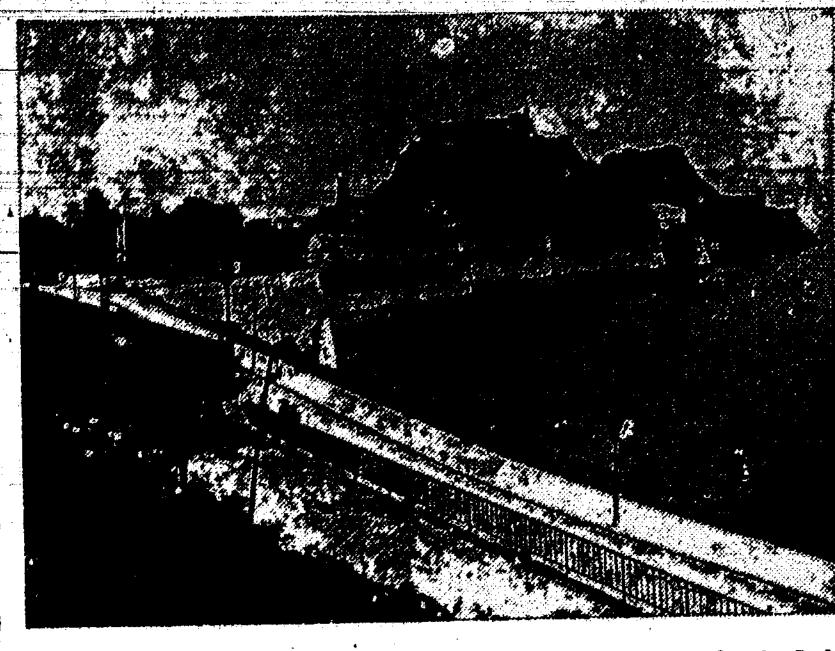
#### **Hated Chore**

COUTHERN football coaches have revealed that they would like to eliminate spring football practicebut like the man who held on to the liger's tail—they don't dare let go. Spring football practice is a dreary speciacle. The players have mover been enthusiastic about it, but turn out because they're atraid some hard-plugging individual, who may have less ability but who shows more interest in the game, will be on the first string line was in their

place the next fall. Coaches probably don't deserve much sympathy. They are paid and direct its flow to the recervoire. boring islands and mainland. for year around work, but the play-

nothing for their services The Southern coaches, nevertheless, have a good point. Naturally. spring practice gives the squad a head start on signals and formations. But if all schools abandoned the spring practice season and started from scratch they all would have the same chance. And it would relieve the possibilities for injury during the early season.

## World Looks at Mediterranean, Home of Impregnable Gibraltar And Another Fortress, Corfu



A view of the old fort at Corfu, strategic Greek-owned island off the northwest coast of Greece near Albania. Though England warned Italy that seizure of Albania would be "an invitation to war," British ships stood by at Corfu when Italian troops were landed in Albania. (Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C .- WNU Service.)

By England.

Europe's general nervousness is being translated into action at Gi-

The Rock of Gibraltar, standing He played on the 1933 Washington | guard over the strait of the same the fourth side, it is linked with | Spain by a low, sandy isthmus known as "neutral ground," and bounded on the north by what is marked on official maps as an "Iron Fence" and on the south by an "Unclimbable Fence."

Three miles long and less than a nils wide, Gibraltar's towering limestone mass rears its head at its highest point nearly 1,400 feet above the blue Mediterranean. Cut



In one of the oldest ceremonies at Gibraltar, the key sergeant locks the Landport gate. Much activity has taken place at Gibraltar during this year's repeated crises.

in its rocky sides are the famous "galleries," studded with camouflaged guns capable of shooting five miles across the Bay of Algeciras on the west, as well as across the Strait itself to Africa some 14 miles away.

Propare for Emergency.

Still more guns, heavy artillery and anti-aircraft guns, are even now munitions are being stored in the heart of the Rock, and men are working on a bombproof tunnel to be used as refuge in case of emer-

Equally important in the defense of "Gib." as it is familiarly called by those who live there, are the vast water reservoirs also chiseled out of solid rock. Holding hundreds of millions of gallons, these teservoirs arrangement of "water sheds" which catch rain water as it falls An odd feature of the Rock of In caves high above the town lives a | the conquering chief.

corruption of the Moorisk 'Jebal French and Spenish forces in 1772.

colony of Barbary apes.

#### 'Rock' at Western End | Greek Island Played Guarded Jealously | Important Role in Many Wars.

The Greek island of Corfu (Kerkyra to the Greeks) took the leading | speech should be examined in the place in news headlines when Italy | light of 1940. As far as I can learn, as a part of her Albanian adventure, seemed bent on seizing it, and when Great Britain demanded hands off. The island, 40 miles long and 20 | the last five years, and by cautious miles across at its widest point, resembles a huge cornucopia, slightly squeezed out of shape by a giant | whether Mr. Roosevelt, himself, will

Corfu lies at the head of the Ionian sea like a watch tower over the atic. The northern or wide end is want Mr. Roosevelt to run for a but two miles from the Albanian third term desire to consider the shore, while the south end is about speech as a preliminary statement, 10 miles off the coast of Greece. Corfu should be callous to wars

turies it has played a part in many of the major political upheavals in the radical wing, entertain fears Europe and the Mediterranean. Romans, Venetians, Genoese, Per- and the Republicans secretly are sians, the Normans of Sicily, Brit- hoping that Mr. Roosevelt will try ish, French, Turks, and even Medi- to break-the-third-term-precedent. terranean pirates, at one time or another have had long or short control of the island.

Once American Naval Base.

During the World war it was an important naval base, with British, French and Italian ships thwarting any attempt of German or Austrian submarines to venture out of the Adriatic sea. At one time 39 American subchasers temporarily were assigned to Corfu waters to aid the here only two weeks in advance of Allied fleet.

The most recent military occupation of Corfu was by Italian forces. In 1923 several Italian officers were killed near the then vague Greco-Albanian border, Italy demanded which were refused. For five days Italian troops poured onto Corfu. Italy and Greece came to terms before the occupation was a month old and the Fascist troops evacunted.

plan, Corfu resembles a cornucopia. it. The northern part of the island is a palace-villa built for the unhappy Empress Elizabeth of Austria.

'laylic Leius Land.' Homer described Corfu as an idyllie lotus land of beautiful people and scenery, where figs, grapes and other fruits grow in abundance. One of those other fruits today is olives. which cover large areas of the island. When the Venetians held sway for 400 years from 1401, a bounty was paid for each olive tree plantled. This aroused in Corfu agriculturists and their descendants an inbeing set up. Food supplies and terest in olives that persists today.

The town of Corfu is about midway the eastern side of the island. While there are a few reminders of the occupation of the island by its numerous landlords; the lower part of the town does take the traveler back to the Middle ages. A labyrinth of streets, some too steep and narrow for wheeled vehicles, wind through this section. French and Italian architecture predominates are filled by a simple but ingenious but there is a bazaar that recalls the flavor of the East when Turkey had her heel on Corfu and its neigh-

ers, at least theoretically, receive Gibraltar is its monkey population. Tarik" (Hill of Tarik) in honor of Seized by England in 1704.

Gibraltar's history goes back | Contested at different times by more than a thousand years before Moors and Spanlards, the "Rock" Christ. The Phoenicians knew it, was seized by England in 1704. Nine the Carthaginians, Romans, and Vis- years later it was ceded to Great igoths. As one of the ancient "Pil- Britain by Spain; but the struggle lars of Hercules" Gibraltar in the for its possession was not yet set-Eighth century saw the first Moor | tled. The most ambitious attempt les beyeston. Its present name is a to regain the territory was made by

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## President Restates All New Deal Theories and Convictions

Retail Federation Speech Seen as His Political Philosophy For 1940 Campaign; Insists on Continued Spending; Would Hold Down Business Profits.

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

WASHINGTON .- As the days go | son or with Roosevelt. The fighting by, it appears more and more that Pat Harrison is going to obtain some President Roosevelt's speech before | tax legislation if it is possible, and the American Retail federation here, May 22, amounts to a declaration of greatest political importance. It may be, indeed, that the Chief Executive's pronouncements before the retail merchants that night will eventuate as the cornerstone of his political philosophy for the campaign of 1940.

In Mr. Roosevelt's speech before, the retail businessmen, it will be recalled upon examination that he restated virtually all of the New Deal theories and convictions. That was important. But more important was the emphasis with which he offered, in new language, the general assertion that there will be no backtracking. More important to the country, as a whole, was his determined adherence to the principle of virtually unlimited government spending, because his renewed insistence in that direction came at

a time when there is considerable fear that the country faces further inflation of its currency. There seems to be quite a gen-

eral agreement that the retail that is the view taken by New Dealers, by old line Democrats, who are antagonistic to spending policies of Republican observers who are anxiously looking for signs indicating seek a third term in the office of President. While the views of the three segments converge, their reaa charting of the future course; the old line Democrats who desire to and rumors of wars. For 26 cen- get the party back in Democratic | hands, rather than in the hands of which force consideration of 1940.

#### Speech Sought to Court Favor With Retailers

There is another reason, apparent to some observers, why the speech that sought to court favor with the retail dealers should be thought of in terms of a year hence. It will be remembered that the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was held the speech which is the subject of so much discussion. Now, I never have thought that the Chamber of up, of course, of business interests | servers here described it as stuban apology and an indemnity of that are representative, but as a born statement. It is known, of \$2,000,000. The government of matter of cold fact it is dominated course, that Mr. Roosevelt can be Greece submitted counter-proposals and managed and directed by the positively bull-headed in his deterwise in these columns before that | ful of a wide open split in the party. the Chamber of Commerce usually can kill off projected legislation by In range of altitude, as well as in | the simple expedient of supporting

But the recent chamber meeting region of high mountains, the mid- took no notice of Mr. Roosevelt besection undulating hills and the youd damning his program and polsouthern extremity low plains. | icles lock, stock and barrel. The Bathed in Mediterranean sunshine, President, it seems, took advantage | terest charge of more than \$1,000,-Corfu has long been, between wars, of the opportunity to tell the retail- 000,000 on the public debt that is a pleasure ground. One of the is- ers-about his innermost thoughts as | well over \$40,000,000,000. In defense land's prominent vacationists was an offset to the vials of poison scat- of this condition—there has been an Kalser Wilhelm of Germany who | tered about by the big business rep- | increase of more than \$20,000,000 purchased, in 1907, the Achilleion, a resentatives. He reasserted his since Mr. Roosevelt took officeviews on every point to which the the President asserted there should chamber had taken opposition and be no particular concern about the about which there had been fight | debt or the interest. What of it, he ing speeches made. I suppose if said, in effect; if there is that inone's sense of humor could be suf- terest to be paid by our children, ficiently detached from the gravity it will be paid to our children. of the situation, they could describe the circumstance as similar to two small boys who were sticking out their tongues at each other as proof of their anger."

A third factor might be brought into the picture. You will recall that it was only a week or so brior to Mr. Roosevelt's speech that he spent an afternoon in conference with some of the legislative leaders. Among them was Senator Pat Harrison, the old-line Mississippi Democrat, who occupies the post of chairman of the powerful senate committee on finance. That is the committee which handles tax legislation in the senate. Included in the conference also was Chairman Doughton, of the house committee on ways and means, also a tax committee,

#### Harrison Tells President Tax Revision Is Necessary

ence is necessary than to relate how | means of lifting the country out of Mr. Harrison told the President the depression by its own bootthere must be tax revision in order straps. to lift and readjust some of the unfair taxes on business, and he said there would be tax legislation. in this session of congress. Chairman Doughton appeared to join in rather timidly, but I believe it is not going to be important whether the Doughton heart is with Harri-

Mr. Roosevelt will have an opportunity to veto the bill if he likes.

So, in his speech, Mr. Roosevelt took a sideswipe at the proponents of tax changes. Their reasons for demanding tax revision, you see, are based upon a belief that business will not go ahead until government gives more consideration to the burden that is on business. Senator Harrison, along with many other old line Democrate, feels that business can not re-employ workers as long as taxes are unevenly distributed. That is to say, the Mississippi senator is seeking ways by which business will take on workers and the federal treasury will be free from the enormous appropriations for relief spending.

With reference to the Harrison position, however, it should be said here that congress has shown a dozen yellow streaks about cutting down in spending. It started out talking economy in a big way. It acted, however, by way of voting money-out of the treasury wherever a new method for spending it was proposed. The individual representative and senator, excepting those boldly aligned with Senator Harrison, displayed the usual cowardice of a political more interested in holding his ten-thousand-dollar job than in serving his country.

#### Determined Business Profits Must Be Held to Minimum

When Mr. Roosevelt said in his Strait of Otranto, door to the Adri- sons differ. The New Dealers who speech, therefore, that he would demand only that the present distribution of tax levies and rates should remain the same, he was answering Senator Harrison's group. In other words, the President has budged-from-the position and viewpoint he long has held only to the extent that he now says he will not quibble about details; he wants corporations to bear as much tax as heretofore and he will-insist-uponit. He is determined that business profits must be held to the minimum and there are indications that he will carry such a fight "to the coun-

> Regardless of the tax question and the over regulation to which so many government agencies are addicted in dealing with business, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his whole thought in one sentence:

"You can not expect this admin-Istration to alter the principles and the objectives for which we have struggled the last six years."

That declaration encompasses in Commerce represents very much of one sentence germs of great trouble the country's sentiment. It is made | for the Democratic party. Some obreally big business of the nation. | mination when he wishes. Because Thus, it speaks the big business of this trait, therefore, some of the viewpoint to the extreme, and like- old line Democrats again are fear-

> The President laid the greatest stress on federal spending, and he made the rather startling statement that there can be no balanced budget either this year or next. Which can mean only that there must be more borrowing by the government which now is paying an annual in-

#### Smacks Much of Old **Argument for Pump Priming**

In pooh-poohing the public debt and the great interest charge to be met every year. Mr. Roosevelt said the government had to continue spending and creating debt because, otherwise, there would be no business for the retailers or any other type of commercial endeavor. It smacked very much of the old argument for pump priming and certainly bore out many reports that Marriner S. Eccles, head of the federal reserve banking system, has great influence with the President, who used to get his advice on financial matters from Secretary Morgenthau, of the treasury. Mr. Eccles may be regarded. I believe, as one of the most visionary of all of the inner circle of New Dealers. In any event he has preached spending, spending and more spend-No further review of that confer- ing by the government as the

It is on this public debt matter that attention is likely to center more earnestly later on. The debt has been growing and growing and the general condition of the country may be said fairly to have advanced not one bit in the last several years. (Released by Western Newspaper Valou)

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## BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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#### SYNOPSIS

Driving home through a torrential rain.

Young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short ways, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friends, inspector Tope and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the Inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the Jervies estate himself.

#### CHAPTER II

backed against the woods and lookalike. Dissimilar in their outward counters. aspect, yet alike in that to the most casual passer-by it must have seemed that fear dwelt in them all, but not rebelliously, complaining and secrecy, and other things be- without struggle. She heard June's sides. Heavy shutters were at ev- report in an unaccustomed silence, ery window, even though those shut- and without comment; but she must ters were not always closed; heavy have reported the matter to Aunt hangings behind the lace curtains Evie, because later Aunt Evie told neys that seldom wore a friendly not to walk in the woods again for plume of smoke, a lawn never suf- a while, and she bade the girl forficiently clipped and tended, and get this man she had seen. lacking ameliorating shrubs or flowers.

box almost exactly as high as it was wide, of dull brown brick, with a dull slate roof that was so flat it threatened to crack under the winter's weight of snow: a square box of a brick house, with a wing like the tail of a dog that is sitting down, extending for a short distance behind. Grass grew tall in the fishbone pattern of the brick walk that led from the road to the front door.

And one of these houses was a sprawling thing of wood, painted that frugal-brown which thrifty New England folk so often and so unfortunately prefer. Yet whoever first designed this wooden house must have groped toward beauty, even toward the pleasant ways of living; because there were broadverandas, there were peaks and vallevs in the roof. There were even a few remaining traces of an ornamental border still discernible under the overhang at the gable ends.

The third house was of stone. This was the smallest of the three; and its height was greater than either its front or breadth. It had almost the appearance of a tower of stone; and the stone-work extended upward to the window-sills of the second foor. Above that there was stucco; and above the stucco and the low attic windows, there was a steep-pitched roof from which the snow would slide of itself. But this house, even though it was the smallby one circumstance. There was of sheet metal; and from this gaat the rear corner to pass between the house and a tall pine tree there. making another angle so as to pass the front steps, and thus to the road. And the garage gave evidence of being used; the drive was free of grass, and there were some oil-spots by the kitchen door as though a car often stopped there.

You, might have thought these houses, from their aspect, empty, abandoned; yet people lived in them, and by an unchanging routine. Each Saturday night, as a part of this routine, they all forgathered in the sitting-room of the big frame house between the other two, where old Denman Hurder lived with his wife who had been Ella Kenesaw, and with his daughter Kitty Leaford, and her daughter

whether other people existed as mo- | can." notonously as these folk she knew best: her mother, and Grandpa and Grandma Hurder; old Matthew Bowdon and his wife next door in one direction: Aunt Evie Taine, and Uncle Justus, and Rab and Asa in the other. This was the only world she knew; a world a mile square, with the three houses as the focus. And these were the only folk she knew-these kinfolk and one other, the man who lived in the cabin by the pond which was hidden in the sunlit woods behind the house, and who liked to have her call him Uncle

day a good many years ago. As she grew from babyhood to childbood, Grandpa Hurder used to take | night as her regular duty was; and her for long walks about this mile- while she was thus engaged. Uncle Kenesaw domain; and later, when through the kitchen from their house hued cances slip softly by.

passed all day long in a weaving she went upstairs to her bare, high- where are you going?" she demand-pattern to and fro. She knew the ceiled room to wash her hands and ed; "Come here!" He must have

Uncle Jim found her there one day. She was at the time about ten years old. He spoke to her, smiling- Taine and Asa were playing threely, and asked her name; and she handed contract bridge at a card-On the flat crest of Kenesaw Hill, told him what it was, and watched with interest how the blood drained ly eye, a light and amiable tongue. ing down an open slope toward the jout of his lips. Later she saw him marshes and the river, there were more than once again, and one day three houses, dissimilar and yet she told her mother of these en-

> Kitty Leaford was a soft, querulous woman, who lived resentfully

Kitty Leaford herself would have submitted—though rebelliously—to One of these houses was a square | this prohibition; but June was of a



Mr. and Mrs. Bowdon were playing anagrams at another Inblo.

stronger fiber than her mother. She disobeyed Aunt Evie once, and met Uncle Jim and told him what had est of the three, was distinguished happened. He came to the house that afternoon June saw him meet behind the house a portable garage Aunt Evie. She did not hear what passed between them; but after that rage a drive led around one side Uncle Jim built a cabin on the of the house, making a sharp angle | rocky knoll above the pond, and dwelt there sometimes for weeks on calm, gentle tones: end; and June often went that way.

> These hours when after her lessons under Aunt Evie's tutelage were done June could slip away to the river, or to see Uncle Jim, made life endurable for the child. As she thing else. Where is it, in the icegrew into a young woman, they were a part of the routine of her days. Her days all were routine: just as it was a part of the routine which held them all, that every Saturday night after supper they came together in the big sitting-room in the Hurder house. They did not meet for supper, because that meant | Mother, have you any?" Grandma | bow. "It's Rab," he called. "June extra work and even a certain adthey all met and were determined. some." ly festive.

"It is a duty we owe the children." Aunt Evie used to say. "To make home pleasant and attrac-June Leaford sometimes wondered | tive for them in whatever ways we

> June and Rab and Asa were the children. When June was eighteen, Rab was twenty-six, and Asa seven years older: children no longer. But the routine bound them still . . .

When this particular evening began—though June would remember its every detail all her life—there was nothing to make it seem any different from others that had gone before. The day had been warm and sullen, and there was promise of a thunder-shower to relieve the heat; but Kitty Leaford hated thunder-showers, so that June did not welcome the prospect of this relief. She had first met this man one She was always apt to suffer when

her mother did. The girl did the supper dishes tosquare tract of land that was the Justus and Aunt Evie came in working under the direction of M. ists. All of them walk about the the was old enough to adventure next door. There was a half-bottle digging with increased vigor of Gaul-was lost some 2,000 years for as in lifting heavy objects or abroad alone, she explored in all of milk on the table, and Uncle Jus. Among the 179 Roman objects found ago; they stand in awe before the directions. She liked to slip down tus, as he passed where it stood, were locks, keys, cramp irons, nee- heroic statue of Vercingetorix, toward the river, moving secretly knocked it off with his elbow, so dies and fragments of pottery; also erected on the summit of Mont among the young growth which was that it spilled across the floor. June an elaborately decorated table in Auxols. recapturing the old pasture there; had to mop it up, while Aunt Evie the form of an altar and a striking and she discovered a screened knoll thrust Uncle Justus on toward the lion in bronze (almost intact). A above the stream where she could sitting-room. She did not scold him. "hypocaust," an underground furgentle tones; and Uncle Justus was up.

the knoll above the pond to watch reading his paper. He would go through the intervening branches of presently to sleep, his chin on his the trees the cars go by. chest, his glasses on his nose, his paper on his knees.

June's mother and young Rab table at one side.' Rab had a friend-When June now came to the door and hesitated for a moment here. he called to her:

"Come along and play with us tonight, June. You belong with us young fry, not with the patriarchs!" Mr. and Mrs. Bowdon, Grandma and Grandpa Hurder and Aunt Evie were playing anagrams at another table; and a chair waited there for June. June hesitated, but Mrs. Bowdon interfered. Mrs. Bownext the glass; closed doors, chim- June, in her soft, implacable tones, don-she insisted that June call her Grandma, although she was in fact June's great-aunt—was a ponderous white lump of a woman, white hair, white cheeks, small tight lips, June thought of her as a crushing weight. Grandma Bowdon said now to Rab, in her slow, heavy fashion:

> "Rab, June's place is here with us. June, here is your chair,"

have a choice; but if she had, she kept her wishes to herself. She had found by experience that nothing but bruised knuckles could result from battering a stone wall. She game called anagrams:

chair and began to snore, and Aunt Evic made him move into the hall, matches. But she did not readily into the straight, heavily carved find any; and June confessed: chair by the table there. The sound of his snores still reached them, but no longer so disturbingly. That he should thus move into the hall was noticed it at the time. Later she picked up the pan of milk. would be puzzled by the fact that Inspector Tope attached to it so much importance, as he did to every movement of the others here this evening.

Shortly after ten o'clock, a mild argument developed. The discussion went on and on, till Kitty Leaford rose with a sudden angry movement and said fretfully:

"I must go to bed! I've a headache. This heat torments me be- him. yond enduring."

Grandma Bowdon protested: "Why, you can't go yet, Kitty. It's till eleven."

"I must," said Kitty Leaford. "I must get to sleep before the storm."

to bed, if you feel tired. I'll bring His eyes were twinkling. some milk up to you. I always say when I'm tired, a glass of warm milk makes me feel better than anychest?"

June confessed: "I'm afraid there isn't any." Uncle Justus had spilled the last of the day's supply.

But Aunt Evie signored her. "We've none over at our house," she reflected. "Nothing but the top upstairs. He knocked on her mothmilk that I saved for the coffee, er's door, and June was at his el-Bowdon nodded; and Aunt Evie and I have come to tuck you in."

sounding from halfway upstairs. Aunt Evic followed her. "Justus,

spring-fed pond deep in the woods, smooth her hair, and when she re- obeyed her, for when June reached and sometimes she took off her luctantly came down again, the oth- the door, he was just sitting down shoes and stockings to wade in the ers were already gathered in the in the hall chair again. Aunt Evie clear water, there; or she would sit sitting-room. Uncle Justus sat in told her: "I'll bring the milk right very still on the rocky summit of the shabby old chair by the plane away, June, From Grandma Bow-She hurried away, and June start-

ed to go upstairs, to be with her mother. Sometimes Kitty Leaford wanted her help in preparing for the night; for there was a considerable ritual involved in this procedure. But Rab Taine called her. "June," he urged cheerfully, "come back here. It's not bed-time

yet. Stay awhile." She stood uncertainly in the doorway, a tall, dark-haired girl, slender and strong, but clad in a shape-

less and unbecoming gown. "You know," Rab told her smilingly, crossing to speak to her in a lower tone, "you need to learn to play, June. This tomb is no place for you. It's time you were meeting some young fellows."

June nodded. "I'm not going to stay here always," she told him. "I'm going away some day. Mother has prom-

ised me." "Any time you want to step out," Rab invited, chuckling, "I'll give you a hand. I like you, June. And I can show you around."

Asa passed them on his way to the kitchen. "Glass of water," he June had no thought of exercising | said; by way of explanation. June any choice in the matter. She might heard Aunt Evie come in to the kitchen, from out of doors, heard them talking together there.

The girl went along the hall to join them, to see if she could be of help. Aunt Evie had poured a little sat down where she was bidden, and | milk out of a bottle into a stew-pan | she began to play with them the and set it on the gas-stove. The bottle was empty: Asa was stand-Uncle Justus went to sleep in his ing by the stove, a glass of water in | was below normal, this below norhis hand, while Aunt Evic looked for

> "I think they're all gone. We meant to order some." "I'll get some from Justus," Aunt Evic decided. She went into the hall

a usual occurrence and June scarce | to rouse Uncle Justus, and June "Mother has a gas-plate in her

bathroom," she told Asa. "I can warm it there."

He nodded without speaking. Asa was always a dour, silent man. He went ahead of her through the hall and back to the sitting-room, and June followed him as far as the hall. Uncle Justus was awake, fumbling in his pockets for the matches Aunt Evic demanded; and June set | mental power, the milk down on the table beside

"I'll warm it upstairs," she told Aunt Evic, and went into the sitting room to say good night to Grandpa not half-past ten. We never stop and Grandma Hurder. Rab came out with her, when this duty was done, and picked up the milk.

"I'll carry this upstairs," (Rab Aunt Evic Taine remarked in her fold June, smilling. "I want to say good night to Aunt Kitty. Besides, "Of course, Kitty, you ought to go it's too much of a load for you!"

> June was not particularly attentive; yet later, under Inspector Tope's gentle inquiries, she would remember and relate every detail of this evening. That stew-pan with a little milk in the bottom was to assume a dark and dreadful significance in her eyes.

But just now, she followed Rab ditional expense. But after supper said: "I'll run across and get Kitty bade them enter. She was, in her dressing-gown, brushing her "It doesn't matter, really," Kitty hair. Her hair was a flaxen yellow. Leaford repeated. "Good night." June thought it looked younger than She went out into the hall and they her mother's face looked; but she heard her speak, loudly, to Uncle | knew why this was so. These two, Justus. He answered her, his voice | mother and daughter, were close in many ways.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### French Archeologists at Work Upon Alesia Battlefield Find Roman Coins

Thirty-seven Roman coins, also Gauls, met his fate and was com-179 diverse objects which might pelled to surrender to Caesar. Alehave belonged to Julius Caesar, all sia today bears the name of Aliseof them dating back to the Roman | Sainte-Reine and, since the Middle occupation of Gaul, have been dug ages, has become a religious shrine up by a group of French archeolo- much frequented by Burgundians. gists at work upon the historic bat- | Saint Reine was one of the early tlefield of Alesia, 40 miles from Christian martyrs in Gaul and every

Alesia have been carried on, but sion. during the past few months the "harvest" was so abundant that it | visitors comes to Alesia, some as has inspired the archeologists, religious pilgrims, others as tour-

September her fidelity to her faith For three decades excavations at is evoked in a picturesque proces-

Each year an average of 10,000 E. Esperandieu, to continue their battlefield where the independence

Five Millon Years Old . Scientists claim redwood trees mit unseen and watch the bright because she always spoke in low, nace for heating baths, was also dug found in the Petrified Redwood forest, California's redwood empire, At other times she went to roam stone deal and never heard anything | Every American school boy who are more than five million years fearlessly in the woods behind the she said. June sometimes thought has plodded through Caesar's 'Com- old. Volcanic action centuries ago house. Half a mile below the crest his deafness was an armor that mentaries" is acquainted with Ale- covered the region with fine dust of Kanesaw Hill, the woods ended at served him well. sia; it is the place where Verringe- causing preservation of trees in a broad highway along which cars | After she had finished her tasks, torix, intrepid chieftain of the their present petrified form.

#### Epilepsy Found Most Prevalent In Sub-Normal

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

WAS thought for many years that epilepsy caused feeble-mindedness notwithstanding the fact that many

brilliant individuals were or had TODAY'S been subject to HEALTH epileptic attacks. Many physicians COLUMN felt that these few brilliant men were just excep-

tions to the rule. It is also a fact that among those of poor intellect (those below normal mentally) there is a greater proportion of epi-

What about epileptics Are are normal mentally? they likely to gradually lose some of this mentality and become subnormal?



Dr. Barton

leptics.

A most interesting study of epilepsy and mentality is recorded in the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry three Boston research workers -Drs. Merril Moore, C. R. Atwell and A. Louise Collins, There were 229 epileptics examined during the period 1916 - 1936.

They are believed to be a fair cross section of the epileptic portion of the community.

The tests included speed and accuracy with which simple sums were done or questions answered, memory, mental speed, speech, reasoning, judgment, comprehension or understanding, and others.

Examination Results.

What did these research workers find after an examination of 220 cases during a period of 20 years? In cases where the intelligence mal condition was not due to the epilepsy but because the patients were mentally below normal anyway and happened to have epilepsy

They found also that the individual below normal mentally is more likely to develop epilepsy than one MANICONISTRACIONOS PROMENDAS COMESTOS POR ESTOS PROMENDAS POR ESTOS POR ESTOS PROMENDAS POR ESTOS PROMENDAS POR ESTOS POR ESTO lopsy is greatest in those who are below normal anyway; they have less resistance to the effects of the attacks than have those of normal or higher mental ability."

Another interesting finding was that the length of time the patient had been afflicted with epilepsy did not seem to make much differencein the effects of the epilepsy on his

#### Exercise Needed

For Healthy Heart

Some years ago whilst visiting Montreal I noticed a man climbing a number of steps up the side of the mountain, then resting for a while and again climbing a few steps and resting. On inquiring he told me that he had had a nervous and physical breakdown which had affected his heart. After resting for a couple of weeks after he was apparently well, his physician had advised this climb, which he took at a definite number of steps per minute. He was increasing the number of steps between rests each week and was again examined each week by his physician.

Most of us have been thinking too much of the rest that the tired or failing heart needs and forgetting that every muscle of the body needs work or exercise to develop it and keep it in good condition. Of -course the needed rest to build up or restore the "reserve power" must first be taken, but thereafter regular and graded exercise strengthens the heart.

Dr. Ernest P. Boas in Hygela

"Well-Tolerated Activity."

"It is a matter of common knowledge that physical training enables a normal individual to undergo severe bodily exertion with greater ease and efficiency. While there is no thought of making a trained athlete out of a patient with heart disease, a certain amount of well-tolerated activity - exercise - will make the circulatory apparatus (heart and blood vessels) a more efficient machine, will spare the heart a certain amount of work (because the training will make the work easier) and promote a general sense of well being. It will also help to prevent obesity (overweight) which so often follows an inactive life and adds to the heart's burden.

Now this doesn't mean that hard or prolonged exercise should be taken which would use up the heart reserve and perhaps require rest in bed again. "Sudden spurts of efsprinting to catch a train are particularly dangerous, as they may cause acute heart-failure. Similarly all competitive sports in which the patient may forget his fatigue and drive himself to greater efforts should be avoided. Tennis, basketball, handball are out of the question.

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#### In The Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico

Within and for Lincoln County

Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,

Senaida Analla, Impleaded with the following named dedefendants against whom\_substituted\_ service is hereby

No. 4667 Civil, sought to be obtain-

ed to-wit: The Unknown Heirs of Jose G. Analla, Deceased. Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

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

You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause wherein you and each of you are defendants, and Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a Corporation, is plaintiff, being Civil cause No. 4667, on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.

The general object and purpose of said action is for the purpose of reforming a certain mortgage deed on certain lands and the property described in the Complaint in said cause, said lands being situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and in Sections 25, 26, 85 and 34, in Township 9 South, Range 17 East.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 14th day of July, 1989, Judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by dofault. 😋

That the names of plaintiff's attorneys are John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, W. E. Pepperell, Conrad L. Bail, John P. Flinn, Edw. H. Jamison, all of Wichita, Kungay,

Given under my hand and the seat of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 29th day of May 1989.

Edward Penfield. (U. C. Seal) District Court Clark.

Miss Helen Rolland is here for a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dean. daughters Paulino and Tweedle. were here from their home near Bingham, Monday and Tuesday attending to some business mat-

Jack Claunch is the new clerk at the Rolland Drug Store.

Mesdames Kitty Allen and Elsie Reily were down from Eagle Creek Tuesday, where they are spending about two weeks.

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Cres Mares of Corona was here on business yesterday.

Tommy Cook is bookkeeper for the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co., Gunther Kroggel, manager.

Miss Louise Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton of Coroun, who is attending school in Alluque que, hus been elected president of the Delta lota Chapter of the Pi Rho Zita, an international business sorority.

See the new line of Ladies' & Misses' SLACKS at the Burke Gift Shop.

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Numerous wild and woolly west feature attractions have been engaged for this year; to tell-you would be like "apilling !the beans," (Frijoles)

-The Barbecue Dinner will be speeded up to Culeteria Style; in other words "Come and get it," will be the boys' slogan.

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Last Sunday, we motored down 18 miles south on Highway 54 to isse the new road camp; it is quite a little village, They have an electric light plant there; and tents, trailers, etc., all in preparation for action at a moment's notice.

We'll be seein' you at the gigantic Ft. Stanton Celebration July 4th. We know where to go to have a wonderful time.

Commentator:

Speaking of admitting 20,000 German Refugees into our country: If we had been smart we would have stopped ALL foreign immigration into this PORTALES FLOUR SPECIAL maybe we wouldn't have so many unemployed.

-C. M. Murphy. Formerly of the S. P.

- Meet me at the Rolland Drug Store, where we can chat and enjoy ourselves - have a drink?-I don't care if I do.

BELIEVE IT OR ELSE

The Board of County Commissioners have improved the White Oaks highway. Same was badly corrugated, but is OK now.

Miss Virginia Grumbles has an autograph of Robert L. Ripley; she secured the same while he was going through Tucumcari -Believe it or Not.

Ripley and Gov. John E. Miles made a notable broadcast from Carlabad Caverna last Friday low the surface, and they disnamed Believe It or Not."

the King and Queen of England introduction, so we will just prein this manner, 'How do you sent our old friends with the do? Glad to see you."

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Mr. and Mrs S W. Kelsey of evening. They were 750 feet be- Ventura, Calif., are here for about two weeks visit with Mrs. covered a new cavern which was Kelsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson and other relatives. Sam and Lou are so well President Roosevelt greated known here that they need no wish that they can make their stay more extended.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mears of Snyder, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Walker this week. The ladies are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Porficio Chavez, position, where they spent about July 4th. - Won't we have fun? | daughter Refugie, Mrs. Pat Do- ten days in viewing the wonders lan, the children, Patsy, John of "Tressure Island" and other So. Hasta la Vista (until we and Bill are spending a few days places of interest in the Golden at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lell St. John of Albuquerque visited relatives here the first of the week.

Jack Rogers, who had been attending State College stopped here enroute to Santa Fe, for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Anna Rogers,

Manager Miller Went to Alamogordo Sunday with a crippled team and lost to Alamo in a very rugged game of baseball. Several of the regulars were unableto make the trip and the gaps were filled with beginners. But next Sunday, come out to the park and watch us get revenge.

Mary Pickett Compton, Maudie Warden and Mrs. Marvin Roberts made a trip to Socorro Mona day, returning R E. P. Warden and son Pick, Jr., who had been visiting his father on the ranch.

Mrs. J. M. Glazier arrived from Los Angeles, California on June 1st to join Rev. J. M. Glazier in the pastorate of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nalds. daughters Mary Ann and Patey Ruth, were in from the Red Canyon ranch Monday, purchasing supplies for the ranch.

Miss Lalla Burney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sloan, is the new stenographer at the Lincoln County Utilities Company office.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance P. Smills and children have returned from a visit to the San Francisco Ex-State.