

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned) R. A. Walker, Owner "The Theatre Beautiful" (Cut out and save for reference.)

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 13, the show will start at 7:30 p. m. Friday & Saturday

"The Jones Family In Hollywood"

John goes as a delegate to the American Legion convention and the family trail along to see Hollywood and dad toot his tuba. Athletic Oddities and "Their Last Bean."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Nelson Eddy, Lionel Barrymore, Virginia Bruce in

"Let Freedom Ring"

A surprise package for you of early American railroading and the pioneers who made America. Goldilocks and the Three Bears and Auto Antics.

Sunday matinee at 2:30. Night-Show at 8:00

Wednesday & Thursday

Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Andy Devine in—

"Never Say Die"

A dizzy comedy of a fellow who thinks he is sick and begins to lead a dog's life when a chemist gets his stomach analysis mixed up with a pup's and all becomes hilariously complicated.

"Swans" and Pictorial.

Roswell's Good-Will Chiefs Pay Us a Visit

Last Friday was a Banner Day for Carrizozo, the cause of such being a good-will visit from the leading business men of our sister city. It was about 11 o'clock when the delegation reached here and from that time until the noon hour, the delegation, 25 in number, used that hour in going from one business house to another spreading the good old American tidings of good-will and friendliness. The delegation was headed by Claude Simpson, Secretary of the Roswell C. of C.

The Outlook man happened to know most of the visitors, but got his wires crossed on some from the fact that they wore natural bunches of spinach on their chins which was afterwards explained that the disguises were not meant to evade us, but was so ordained in preparation for the big Fair and more especially for Old Timers' Day, which is a feature of the Fair.

At the noon hour, they assembled at the S. P. Hotel where dinner was served to the assemblage which numbered 63. During the dinner period, the cowboy band, which was a part of the Roswell regime, gave several selections and was joined by Lou Fink, who gave some high-powered western selections. The music, especially "El Rancho Grande," made the spirit of the occasion so intense that the old-timers cheered and applauded while others actually danced with delight.

As the delegation had both Tularosa and Alamogordo on its itinerary for the afternoon, the good-will meeting was drawn to a close after the Business Men's Club by a rising vote, thanked the good-willers for their kindly visit.

NU-WAY CLEANERS Phone 81

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Baker are expected tomorrow or Sunday from Tyler, Texas, where they have been visiting relatives and friends for the past ten days, during which time, Mrs. Hemphill has been managing the cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumate and Chas. Petross were business visitors from Claunch Saturday.

Nu-way Cleaners, phone 81

Rev. and Mrs. Cochran left Monday for Brownfield, Texas, to take Herbert Aguayo to the Baptist Training School.

Little Miss Felipa Chavez, who underwent a tonsillectomy at the Turner Hospital, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer, son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns, of whom we spoke last week as having gone to Denver to take Miss Betty Shafer to the Colorado Woman's College, returned Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns remaining over here for the week while Johnson is on his vacation.

Mrs. John Harkey, son Jack and daughter Zane left Saturday for Denver where Miss Zane was enrolled in the Colorado Women's College, having received a scholarship based on her high attainments in Music and Academic Subjects. The Harkeys returned the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Harkey were week-end visitors at El Paso.

Mrs. J. F. Petty and daughter Miss Ruth were El Paso visitors several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stokes, parents of Dewey and T. J. Stokes, are here from Midland, Texas, and are the guests of their sons' families and Carrizozo friends.

Miss Margaret Humphrey of El Paso was here for a short time this week, as the guest of Mrs. R. E. Blaney.

Just in—a smart, new line of Ladies' Fall Millinery. Lowest prices, of course.—At the Burke Gift Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland of Rolland's Drug Store spent the week-end at Santa Fe visiting their daughter Helen, who returned with her parents and is remaining over for the week, this being a portion of Miss Helen's vacation period.

On Sunday, Sept 24, there will be another horse race between Mrs. Marvin Roberts' "Bumper" and Chas. Page's "Brown Beauty." Also a 4-mount Relay.

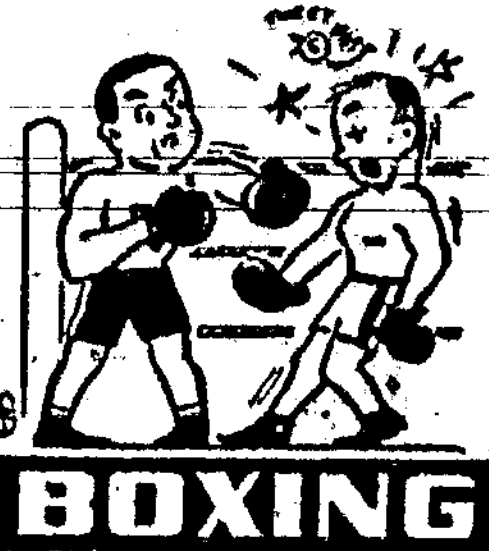
Mrs. Lulu Boone, proprietress of the Buena Vista Hotel at Capitan, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks were visitors here this Thursday.

Messrs. George A. Titworth, Vice-President of the local Business Men's Club and Jack O'Malley both of Capitan, were here Wednesday evening attending a meeting of that organization held at the popular S. P. Hotel.

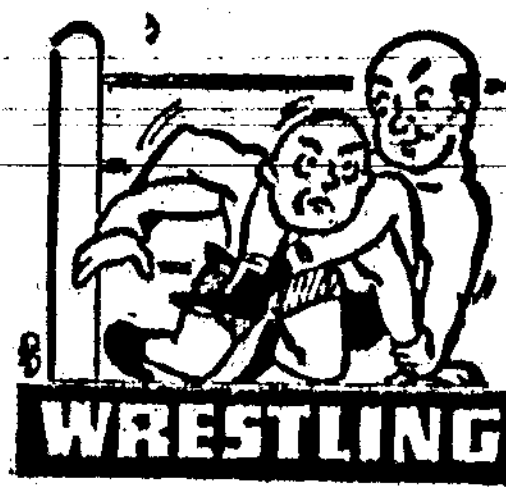
County Commissioner Corbin Hester of Corona was here Monday of this week.

Miller's Pavilion Carrizozo, New Mexico



BOXING

Saturday Sept. 23, 8:30



WRESTLING

Villescas Roswell vs. Nihart Lake Arthur 185 lbs.

Otero Roswell 160 lbs. vs. Martin Alamogordo, 165 lbs.

CURTAIN-RAISER—SEMI-FINAL—BATTLE-ROYAL

OTHER EVENTS

Winner Take-All in Wrestling Match—Adm. \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c

Free Dance After Events

Changes Management

The first of this week, the Yucca Cocktail Parlor was leased to Mr. and Mrs. Paul King, formerly of Artesia. The Yucca will be managed along the same lines as it was by Mrs. Beulah Bunch. The new proprietors will be hosts at a dance tomorrow night, Sept. 16. Music by Lou Fink and the Boys.

Burke Gift Shop Undergoes Remodeling

The Burke Gift Shop is having a new plate glass windows installed this week; also some improvements on the inside of the building.

Geo. Harkness, New Proprietor of Coca Cola Route

Among the business transactions of the present week, was one in which the Coca Cola agency for Lincoln County was transferred from Bradley Smith to George Harkness, who operates the mail, passenger and freight route between Roswell and Socorro. Dealers will please note the change and give George your future orders. See his ad in this issue of the Outlook.

Tri-State Labor News Man Visits Carrizozo

Mack Miller, advertising manager for the Tri-State Labor News of El Paso, was here Wednesday and Thursday, arranging for the publication of the Labor News Directory for 1939-40, soliciting advertising for that edition of the directory. He was accompanied by Mrs. Miller and his pet wildcat "Ocelot," which goes with him on all of his trips. He is about twice the size of the ordinary domestic cat and is the only one of his species in this part of the country. A few are found in the southern states, but they survive mainly in Central America. Mack raised him from a kitten. He sleeps through the daytime and prowls in the night, going out at the fall of darkness and returns at dawn. They left this morning for Tucumcari.

Gus Hawkinson, prop. of the Leland Confectionery of Roswell and Chairman of the Rodeo for the Roswell Fair was among the attendants of the Roswell good-will delegation that was here last Friday. Mr. Hawkinson is a close friend to Lou Fink, local orchestra leader.

Entertained

Misses Ruth and Hilda Ann Barnett entertained at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cazier on the Bonito, with a dinner-dance Saturday. Guests were: The Jack Walkers, Roy Richards, Messrs. Sam Welch, Robt. Stinnett, Lou Carl, Dan Skero, Bill Kelt, W. Krohne, B. Northcutt, Jack Harkey, Pearl Caton, Bradley Smith, J. Claunch, Babe Walker, Joe Phillips, Misses Jae and Bea Romero, LaWana Conley, Wilma Snow, Almeda Bowlin, Bobbe Church, Dorothy Rogers, Kate Rowland and Zane Harkey.—Contributed.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Senior Class, under the able leadership of Mr. Burke Stiles—Sponsor; W. C. Dean, President, Mary Freeman—Vice Pres., Albert Bates—Treas., and Marlon Pruitt—Secretary, is starting out the school year with splendid plans.

The Junior Class elected the following officers: Mrs. Clara Snyder, Sponsor; Ralph Pruett, Pres.; Paul Woodard, Vice Pres.; Kathleen Smith, Sec.-Treas.

A prominent member of this class had the misfortune to break his right arm last Sunday while working with some horses. He only lost two days of school.

Soph class officers—J.P. Caton, Sponsor; Bob Shafer, Pres.; Janice Hall, Vice-Pres.; Dewey Stokes, Sec'y-Treasurer.

Freshmen class officers—Miss Opal Forae, Sponsor; Jane Gallacher, Pres.; Margaret Myers, Vice-Pres.; Bob Woodard, Sec'y-Treasurer.

The first grade in North Building enrolled 24 pupils first day with others coming in later. Gold fish were brought to this room by Norma Compton and Clifton Hagerty. Miss Church has a canary in school. A pet rabbit was here one day. These pets help to make the room pleasant and happy.

David J. Stouffer of the C.C.C. Camp at Gallinas was here yesterday and went on to Capitan to attend the cattle grading demonstration meeting.

W. J. Ayers was a business visitor from his ranch home near Polly yesterday.

A. W. Drake, rancher of the Ancho vicinity, was a business visitor in town this Thursday.



A. L. Burke

The Russian Bear Crouches For The Spring

The non-aggression treaty between Hitler and Stalin was not made merely in a spirit of friendship; there were two motives which figured more prominently than the peoples of both countries were aware of.

First, it must be remembered that Hitler has held no friendship at any time for Stalin, as Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," will reveal. As we have said before, Hitler only a few years ago, branded Stalin as "the scum of humanity." Now, if we huddle together for a brief period, we will see what is going on.

In the short space of time since the war began, Stalin has sent envoys to Hitler seven times; these conferences have been the means of cementing more closely together the articles of the non-aggression agreement in which Hitler and Stalin are to divide the spoils of Poland after the fall.

Stalin is more cunning than Hitler, in that there is a hidden motive, the nature of which, we will explain. Heretofore, Russia has always pretended to be the "big brother" to Poland, but that was all crocodile stuff. What Russia has in mind and has had for some time, is a good big slice of Polish territory and her way of getting it is revealed in the non-aggressive treaty. Like the spider and fly, Stalin is professing friendship with Hitler, but only laying in wait for the fall of Poland and the weakening of Germany which will come by the strain of war. Then, with all that coming to pass, the Russian bear made stronger by staying out of the conflict, will spring in the ring, make her demands and get away with it. In other words, Stalin will give Hitler just what portion of Poland she doesn't want and keep the boundaries which are so vital to herself.

Thus is the Russian bear laying in wait for her prey, tear it to pieces, throw aside that which is non-essential to her and keep the best. Russia's mobilizing is not merely for self-protection; it has a far more reaching significance. Her mobilizing is to give her the greater strength to demand and get what she wants when the time arrives.

Birthday Party

At the Prehm home last Friday, 35 guests were present to help Ernie Prehm celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent in dancing, singing and playing cards. A toast was given by Jose Vitamontes; Special request numbers by Sat Chavez, violin; Margaret Elliott, Ernie Prehm, voice; Pinkie Ruth Skinner, Otto Prehm, piano. At 11 p. m., the guests gathered in the dining room. In the center of the table stood Ernie's birthday cake lighted with candles. All made a wish and Ernie blew the candles out in first blow. Guests departed at 12:30, wishing Ernie many more Happy Birthdays.—Contributed.

Walter Krohne, Jr. and Julia Romero were El Paso visitors yesterday.

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with columns: Sept. Max., Min., Prec., P. W. and rows of weather data for days 8 through 14.

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to a Special communication at Masonic Temple, on Thursday, night, Sept. 21.

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

OSCURA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood visited Mocking Bird Gap Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Smith and family were Alamogordo visitors last Sunday.

Miss Iona Butler and Mrs. Ellen Holloway attended the Baptist Church at Carrizozo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cheney and family were here visiting Mrs. Wright, our new teacher.

Mrs. V. P. Smith and son Van were Carrizozo visitors this week.

Sidney Clay Wood was here visiting his parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Andy Wright, sons Jack and Jimmy were Carrizozo visitors Tuesday.

The "haying" is progressing nicely; we are going to have a fine crop this year.

Attention AAA Range Cooperators

No payments will be made to 1939 Range Cooperators until all erroneous descriptions and duplications of lands as listed by co-operators in their application for participation in the Triple-A program have been corrected.

A circular letter was mailed to all cooperators explaining the information requested. A number of ranchmen have called at the office and submitted the desired information. Those who have not attended to this matter should do so at once by bringing all legal papers; such as deeds and leases relative to land descriptions under the Triple-A program to the county office to be checked for accuracy.

Failure on the part of co-operators to submit this information will prohibit the checking of range building practices carried out on such ranches until such information is submitted to the County Committee by the co-operator. The County Committee cannot be responsible for any delay or failure regarding payments, if ranch operators do not submit such necessary information.

Co-operators who have performed their range building practices and submitted the required information to the County Committee are expected to receive their 1939 payments much earlier than in previous years.—Contributed.

DANCE AT THE YUCCA

Attend the "Dance if you please or like" at the Yucca Saturday night, 16; Lou Fink and the Boys will furnish the music for this event.

# FARM TOPICS

## TATTOO MARKINGS IDENTIFY CATTLE

Breeding and Registration Records Protected.

By DR. GEORGE E. TAYLOR  
It is important that dairy animals be properly marked for identification purposes, otherwise there is certain to be confusion on breeding as well as registration records. Ear tattoos properly put in are most satisfactory identification marks, for they remain legible during the entire lifetime of the animal. These facts have been determined in studies at the New Jersey college of agriculture.

The American Jersey cattle club has required tattoo numbers for registration for a number of years, and beginning January 1, 1940, all unregistered Brown Swiss animals must be tattooed before the application or registration will be accepted. The objection to ear tags and number neck straps is that they are sometimes lost.

In order to insure satisfactory results the following simple rules should be considered:  
The inside of the ear should be thoroughly cleaned of all dirt, wax and oil so that the tattoo ink will penetrate the punch marks. Soap and water may be used, provided the ear is wiped dry with a clean cloth. A clean cloth soaked in gasoline or alcohol is very effective.  
In getting ready to tattoo, be sure the letters and numbers are placed in the marker right side up and in the correct order. First try the marker on a piece of cardboard to be sure.

Place the mark in the area inside of the ear that is free from hair. Avoid crossing any large veins as a safeguard against excessive hemorrhage that might cause the ink to wash out, resulting in failure.

Be sure that the needle points are sharp and fine so that they will penetrate the ear properly. By placing one or two thicknesses of cardboard between the punch and the outside of the ear you can insure proper penetration. Apply a liberal application of ink inside of the ear and work the ink into the small holes with the forefinger after the punch is made.

There are a number of satisfactory tattoo inks, pastes and oils on the market. The following formula may also be mixed by any drug-gist, using 20 grams of lamp black (dry); 50 cc grain alcohol; 50 cc glycerin and 50 cc of water.  
A system of both letters and numbers are often used that will indicate the owner of the animal and also the date of birth as well as the sire.

### First U. S. President Used Diversification

There was a gentleman farmer of certain renown living on the banks of the Potomac who worried because his poorer neighbors always had too much tobacco on hand and not enough good food.

Their Negro hands were often not in the best of health. Records indicate that oftentimes taxes were paid partly in money and partly in tobacco, for lack of other medium.

The gentleman farmer, who tended to his own place carefully, and had definite success growing a variety of crops and only a lesser portion of tobacco, called a meeting of his better-fixed neighbor farmers. They all recognized the problem of one-crop farms and were glad of a leader to change the practice of farmers in that neighborhood.

The gentleman farmer was George Washington and he started Fairfax county, just outside of Washington, on a crop-rotation system that has existed to this day. In all Fairfax there is not a commercial patch of tobacco.

Negroes have a few plants in the back yard to twist into "terbacker" for their own use.

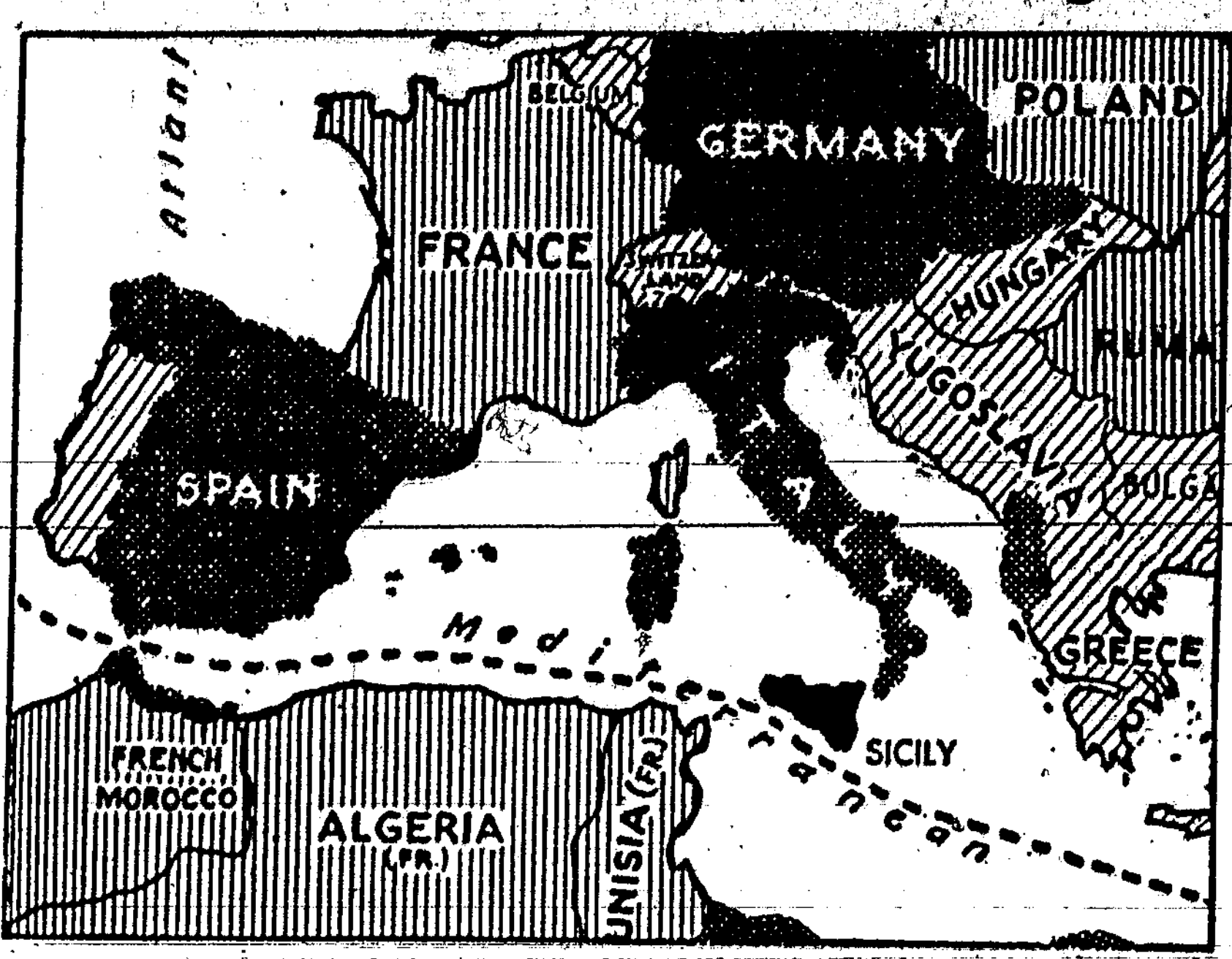
### Potato Storage Pits

Properly constructed pits provide cheap but satisfactory storage for potatoes throughout the storage season. The spuds should be placed in the pit as soon as harvested but should be given only a light covering at first, says A. E. Hutchins, vegetable specialist. Care must be taken to keep them dry and well ventilated, he cautions, and when the ground freezes the covering should be increased. Pits should be made in well-drained soils. A good size is four feet deep, six feet wide, and as long as needed. Pits of the above width and depth will hold about 100 bushels for each five feet of length.

### Plucking Live Geese

The plucking of live geese to save the feathers is quite common practice in many country districts. It consists of the removing of the small feathers just before moulting time. One can tell by plucking at one of the geese whether the feathers are ready to come out. Never pluck feathers from a goose when they are molting on the end. Only the small feathers should be taken off the bird and the down should never be removed.

# Sicily Faces New Development As Result of Italian Program



Large Construction and Irrigation Projects Planned.

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

Next on the list of places for intensive development by the Italian government is Sicily. A new program—to include the breaking up of big estates, irrigation projects and large-scale construction for the future—suggests that this big island at the "toe" of the Italian "boot" is to be prodded into greater activity and productivity.

Sicily, nearly 10,000 square miles in extent, is the largest island in the Mediterranean sea. With a population of more than 400 persons to each square mile, it is also one of the most densely settled regions of Europe. Yet, it is estimated, less than 200 families own one-sixth of the land.  
Although on this rugged triangular island more than 4,000,000 people live, because of large estates and the old system of absentee ownership, travelers see few farm-houses. Most Sicilians are concentrated in villages 10 or 15 miles apart.

**Chief Farm Products.**  
Sicily's chief farm products are lemons, oranges and almonds, plus cereals, figs, grapes and olives. Olives were grown on this island 1,500 years before Christ. Sicily was also an important ancient granary for the Romans, who dumped slaves there by thousands to cultivate land for bread to feed their imperial armies.

As a source of mineral wealth, Sicily contains deposits generally believed more varied than valuable, including lead, quicksilver, iron, copper, lignite, petroleum, asbestos, salt. With the exception of sulphur—a centuries-old industry which still accounts for a large share of the world's demand—most of the minerals are found in too limited quantity to be worth extracting.

Even the sulphur industry, in recent years, has suffered as a result of the rising competition from new sources, especially in Texas.

### Colombia Leads South American Aviation Service

17 Busy Transport Lines Form Network Over Andes.

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

A new airline has caught another corner of Colombia up into the network of air transport which has given that country an all-American reputation for progress in commercial flying. The new service extends eastward, serving the region of broad jungle plain east of the Andes, draining into the Orinoco river.

In spite of three ranges of the Andes with peaks of 18,000 feet above sea level, already Colombia has the most complex system of airlines in South America. In fact, the three ranges which cut the country into lengthwise strips are the chief reason for Colombia's pre-eminence in the air. Rail and highway transport over mountain barriers was so expensive and slow that Colombia promptly took to the air for South America's first commercial flight service which has maintained continuous operation.

Mexico began air mail service south of the Rio Grande, in 1917, with delivery between the federal district (in which the capital is situated) and several key cities; but the service was discontinued the same year. In Colombia, the pre-streamline "flying cranes" of the period blazed a way for air mail in October, 1919, and by February, 1920, they had brought about passengers the amazing transformation of mule-to-wings travel.

The Colombian commercial pilots were just one lap behind those of the United States. After experimental air mail flights as early as 1911, the U. S. mail started service over the airways in May, 1918.

**17 Busy Air Lines.**  
Colombia's 17 busy airlines serve a population only one-sixteenth as large as that of the United States. Most of them live in the high Andean valleys, between 4,000 and 9,000 feet above sea level, which have a temperate climate, though just north of the equator. The concentration of people in Colombia's highlands makes one of the most populous and progressive regions in the Andes; the highlands are as thickly settled as most of the United States. About 30 per cent of the Colombians are city dwellers. The densely populated highlands are the source of most of the coffee and leather exports, the gold and platinum and emeralds that for four centuries have given the country an assured place in international commerce.

**MASTER BUILDER.** Under the guiding hand of Benito Mussolini, Sicily will be rebuilt. Big estates of the island will be broken down into small tracts, irrigation projects and large-scale construction jobs are being planned by Mussolini's government.

and Louisiana. This decline, together with additional foreign competition in fruit-growing, wine-making, and the tropical products in which Sicily specialized, has added considerably to the crowded island's economic problems.  
**Nature's Odd Contrasts.**  
A land of striking natural contrasts, Sicily is a spot where catastrophe sometimes masks a blessing. From destructive volcanic eruption, for example, has come the fertile soil that promotes flourishing crops. Mount Etna—some 10,000 feet high and described by the ancients as an "awful yet bountiful lord"—is one of the world's great volcanic spectacles, drawing visitors from around the world.  
Sicily's geographic location in the heart of the "Dangerous Sea" has brought her prosperity and bitter struggle. Ruins of Greek temples and palaces, scattered along the coast, tell a fragmentary story of the island's "Golden Age," when Syracuse and other ancient cities



### Speaking of Sports

## Betty Jameson, Fairway Queen Popular Winner

By ROBERT McSHANE

MISS BETTY JAMESON, newly crowned queen of the American fairways, occasioned no great upset when she won the National Women's Golf championship recently at Noroton, Conn.  
In the first place, Miss Jameson is a sturdy, solid sort of a player. When she defeated 19-year-old Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta in the final round, even the most rabidly Dixie-minded fans admitted that the Georgia girl lost to the better shotmaker. Betty, Miss Kirby's senior by only one year, is recognized as one of the finest players in feminine ranks.

This was the second time the two finalists had met. Two years ago, in the southern championship, the pride and joy of Atlanta beat Miss Jameson 3 and 2. The slender Georgia girl was just too good. This year, in the National meet, the tables were turned. Long-striding Texan Betty walked away from Miss Kirby during the first nine holes, and never gave her a chance to catch up. She was 2 up at the ninth, 4 up at the eighteenth, 2 up at the twenty-seventh. She took the match and championship title on the thirty-fourth green with the same score by which her opponent beat her two years ago—3 and 2.

Betty Jameson isn't a golfing blazer. In other words, she didn't set the golfing world on fire the first time she picked up a club. Back of her success is the usual story of a champion. She chose the almost certain route to success—hard practice, plenty of it, and patience. The long, grueling hours she spent on a practice tee are reflected in the game she plays today.  
No golfer's game is always dependable. Just as a .350 batter may take a sudden slump, so may a golfer run into trouble. But her

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### Sport Shorts

IN 50 seasons of football, Notre Dame has won 239 games, lost 66, and tied 24. The Irish will be after No. 300 when they play Purdue September 30 in the opener. . . . There has been no change in Northwestern university's football coaching staff for the last five years. Lyn Waldorf has the same assistants who started with him in 1935. . . . Cornell's annual Thanksgiving day football game with Pennsylvania has been set for Saturday, November 25. The university, however, will fall in line with President Roosevelt's new Thanksgiving date. . . . Billy Conn, new light heavyweight champion, employs his brother Jackie, another professional fighter, as a trainer. Alice Marble starts a new night club engagement at Beverly Hills in October. . . . In the last 50 years humans have slashed five seconds off the mile record. Harness horses have reduced it 13 seconds. . . . Mrs. Ethel V. Ma's, owner of the Milky Way farms, who spent more money for yearlings in the last five years than any other horse owner, is becoming economical. She spent only \$52,000 for 12 head at Saratoga recently. . . . John Henry Lewis has followed the example of Dempsey, Tunney and other former boxing champs and gone into the liquor business. . . . There's a \$25 fine levied against any member of the New York Giants professional football team caught tussling after training camp opens. They're afraid of injuries.

### Rainmakers

Charles Drake, assistant to P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago National league ball team, gives this account of the manner in which the team became known as the Cubs.

The National league was formed in 1876. Through 1877 to 1897 the Chicago entry was managed by Adrian C. Anson, and called Anson's Colts. Subsequently the team had such nicknames as Rainmakers, Cowboys, Bronco Busters and Orphans.

In 1901 the late Fred Hayner, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, used the term Cubs when referring to the club. But from 1902 through 1906 the team, by a majority of fans, was called Colts. But by 1907 the name Cubs had caught on and the club was universally known by that name, with none other subsequently used.

According to Drake there is no record of how or why Hayner happened to use the term Cubs.



BETTY JAMESON

game is basically solid. Every shot is played cleanly and crisply. She has no swinging weakness, and is one of the longest hitters among women golfers.

Though she isn't an overnight sensation, Betty did get an early start. That's why, at the age of 20, she managed to annex the women's title. She won the Texas municipal championship when she was 12 years old, the state women's crown at 13, and the Southern at 15. Since that time she has been a major contender in numerous other sectional tournaments.

One of the most deliberate players in the game, she takes plenty of time to survey her lie and to hit the ball. Before putting she seems to memorize each blade of intervening grass.

Miss Jameson is the fourth new champion in four years. Mrs. Glenna Collet Vare's victory in 1933, her sixth, marked the end of the old order. Since that time the title has been held by Pam Barton of England, 19 years old when she won it; by Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., a newcomer; by Miss Patty Berg of Minneapolis, who, even in her early teens, was acknowledged to be one of the best women golfers in America, and who was unable to defend her title this year because of illness, and now by Miss Jameson.

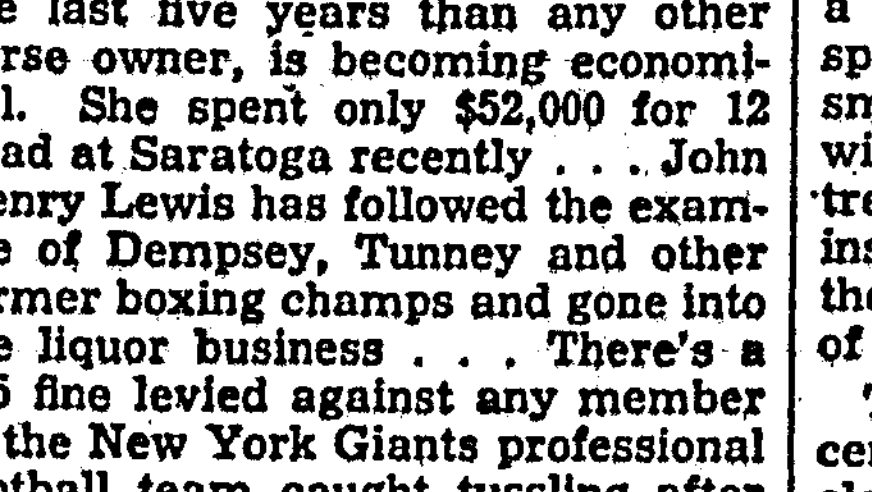
Winning this tournament may be of inestimable value to the girl's game. It will give her confidence, and will help end a tendency to tighten up at crucial stages, one of her difficulties for the past two years of competition.

It looked for a while as if Betty's tenseness might cost her the tournament. She had been 4 up at the end of the first 18 holes, marking down a sparkling 78. She looked like an easy winner then, but tightened up to such an extent that she couldn't get her tee shots, and some of her approaches, working normally. Miss Kirby almost caught up to her, winning three holes back on the first six of the outgoing round.

Her game came back, however. She won the twenty-seventh by searing two beautiful wood shots to the green. She played for pars and got halves on the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth, and won the thirtieth.

The competitive temperament will come to her, and that's all she needs. The eyes of Texas can well rest upon Miss Betty Jameson—a real champion.

### Filet Squares for 'Modern Heirloom'



The palm, since ancient times, has inspired artists. It is no wonder, then, that this lovely square in such simple crochet uses it as a motif. A stunning cloth or spread of mercerized string—smaller articles in finer cotton—will give you handwork you'll treasure. Pattern 6373 contains instructions and chart for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

### Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. Can you name the seven virtues?
2. What British king was known as "The Farmer King"?
3. How many varieties of living creatures are there?
4. How is a congressman-at-large elected?
5. When using the phone, why is the wrong number never busy?
6. How often can United States coins be changed in design?

#### The Answers

1. Faith, Hope, Charity, Prudence, Justice, Fortitude, Temperance. The first three are called "the holy virtues."
2. George III, from his rustic dress, tastes and manners.
3. The first zoological dictionary, just completed by scientists, contains the names of nearly 250,000 living creatures.
4. By all the voters of the state.
5. If given the busy signal, how would you know it to be the wrong number?
6. Once in 25 years, according to law.

### Gridiron Topnotchers

This continues a series of articles featuring outstanding football players from schools throughout the nation. Watch their records during the coming season.

He will answer when someone yells for Jake, but a loud, quick "Steve" will do the trick equally well.

Regardless of names, the young man in question is Steven Joseph Sitke, Notre Dame's senior quarterback from Fort Wayne, Ind. The name Jake comes from his high school days when he won the Jake Gimbel award for sportsmanship at the Indiana state high school basketball tournament.

Standing six feet tall, and weighing 185 pounds, Steve won his first college monogram when he held down the No. 1 quarterback spot for the Fighting Irish last fall. Brown eyed, with a ruddy complexion, Steve is slender, solid and fast. By temperament he is dogged and tenacious, a hard blocker and a good leader. While in high school he won six letters in football, basketball and track. He was all-state in football and basketball.

Selecting one outstanding player for the 1939 Notre Dame football squad is an almost impossible job. But close observers are handing the palm to Steve, a rare player whose football prowess is equalled by his classroom skill.

Steve's debut with Notre Dame's No. 1 squad was made in the Kansas opener last year. He turned in a nifty exhibition of crisp downfield blocking, caught four punts and returned them for a total of 60 yards, dragging them in on the fly under a full head of steam. He ran the team intelligently, marching the varsity 45 yards for a touchdown after the first exchange of kicks. The Irish scored a total of 52 points.

By his rise at Notre Dame, Steve is repaying a touching family debt. His brother, John, all-city tackle before Steve, and a freshman star at Butler, left school to work so that Steve might have a chance to go to college.

(Clips from Westview Newspaper Union.)

### To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasant means you ever knew!

Get All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars" Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

### Silence an Art

Silence is one great art of conversation. He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue.—William Hazlitt.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

# Reunion of Spruce Production Division Recalls a Little-Known Chapter in the History of America's World War Effort

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AMONG the many reunions to be held during the 1939 convention of the American Legion in Chicago September 25 to 28 there's one that's unique. For the first time in Legion history, former members of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen will get together to reminisce over the days when they were doing their part to "help win the war" even though it was up in the great forests of the Pacific Northwest thousands of miles from the battle front.

You never heard of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, or the "4L," as it is sometimes called? Then perhaps you know about its wartime nucleus under the longer and more official name of Spruce Production Division of the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

However, if you don't know about it even under that name, you're not much different from thousands of other Americans. For it was one of the least publicized of all the units which Uncle Sam mobilized for service in the greatest war in which he was ever engaged. But it's high time that you should learn about it, for the achievement of this Loyal Legion was one of the most brilliant in the history of America's war effort and, as is so often the case, it was due primarily to the genius of one man.

That man is Brig. Gen. Brice P. Disque, U. S. A. (Ret.) and many of the veterans of the Spruce Production Division who are coming to Chicago for the reunion are coming for no other reason than to see and salute again their commander of 22 years ago. Also they're coming to form a permanent organization of Loyal Legion "alumni" and to see what can be done about obtaining recognition for the Spruce Production Division from the war department in the form of an assignment as a divisional number and insignia, even though they are proud to be known simply as "Disque's Own."

### Tribute to Disque.

That fact is eloquent testimony to the caliber of the man who commanded them in 1917-18 and who so commands their respect today. He entered the regular army in 1899 as an enlisted man and was advanced from sergeant to first lieutenant while serving in the Philippines. In 1913 he was a cavalry captain on the Mexican border and later was assigned to construction work which took him to the Philippines again. Resigning from the army to accept the position of warden at the Michigan state penitentiary, at that time one of the few self-sustaining prisons in the country, he gave that institution a notably successful administration.

But it was a brief one for, when the United States entered the World War in 1917, he applied for his old commission as a cavalry captain. Instead he was made a lieutenant-colonel in the Signal Corps and was on his way to France when his sailing orders were suddenly canceled. The reason was this:

In the summer of 1917 the Allies were "fighting with their backs against the wall" and French and English high officers were warning the United States that if the war was to be won it must be won in the air. Their great need was airplanes and more airplanes. Spruce wood was vitally needed for airplane construction. Since the best spruce available was in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, Uncle Sam could best help his Allies by hurrying vast quantities of it from the Pacific Northwest to the battlefront.

That was why Colonel Disque's sailing orders were canceled—he was the man selected for the post of commander of the new Spruce Production Division of the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps and he was ordered to Portland, Ore., to take charge of the job of speeding up spruce production, speeding up shipment of it from half a million to thirty million feet per month and cutting down the time of its shipment from the forests in the Northwest to the Atlantic coast from 50 days to 10 days. In less than a week after Disque had received his orders he was on the job in Portland.

"You'll have one hell of a job getting spruce out of northwest Oregon, because of government red tape and other obstacles," the mayor of Portland



Members of the Spruce Production Division loading logs in an Oregon camp.

told Disque bluntly. The "other obstacles," it developed, were numerous enough and difficult enough to have daunted anyone except an army officer who was accustomed to obeying his orders to "get the job done."

For several years the spruce industry of the Northwest had been almost paralyzed. The low wages, long working hours and disgraceful living conditions of the logging camps had made them fertile ground for the I. W. W. to sow its seeds of discontent. The result was a succession of strikes and a campaign of sabotage carried on by the "wobblies." As though this were not enough trouble, the operators added to it by their practice of stealing men from each other.

This, in brief, was the situation which confronted Colonel Disque when he arrived on the scene, charged with the responsibility of getting out great quantities of spruce and getting it out in a hurry. His first step was to call a conference of operators and workmen, who heretofore had been hopelessly deadlocked over the question of reducing the 10-hour day to an eight-hour day.

### Installs 8-Hour Day.

To this conference the colonel announced that eight, instead of 10 hours would be the basic working day and that there would be no cut in wages because of it; that living conditions in the camps would be raised to the standards of the United States army; that employers must stop stealing men; and, finally, that under his administration there would be a square deal for both operators and workmen. To bring that about he submitted to them, for their voluntary adoption, a constitution and by-laws of an organization which he called the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

Without going into detail into the way in which this organization operated, it may be noted



BRIG. GEN. BRICE P. DISQUE

that, perhaps for the first time in American history, capital and labor recognized the mutuality of their interests, co-operated thoroughly and reduced disputes to a minimum.

The nucleus of the force which carried on these vast operations was soldiers from the National army and volunteers who had been transferred for this special work from other arms of the service. Many of them came from the timber districts of Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. Eventually the total strength of the Spruce Production Division was 30,000 men and 1,200 officers. Added to that force were more than 75,000 civilians engaged in the task of getting out the vitally needed spruce so that the total membership of the Loyal Legion was nearly 110,000.

Their first problem was finding the spruce. The heaviest stands of this kind of timber were discovered on a strip of territory about 50 miles wide on the western slope of the Coast range in Oregon and Washington which was then the wildest and most inaccessible section of the West. Since fir timber, heretofore the chief source of lumber supply, grew on the eastern slope of this range of mountains, no railroads, roads or any other highways for transportation of timber had ever been built on the western slope. So the first step was to construct them.

Thirteen separate railroads were decided upon and construction of 167 miles of main line track and 149 miles of branch line was begun. This railroad building would take time, of course, and in the meantime spruce was urgently needed for new Allied airplanes. So Colonel Disque made contracts with the operators for the delivery of all the "clear" spruce they could get. Besides that he sent his own crews of soldier-lumberjacks into the forests to augment their efforts.

Over the protests of the operators he inaugurated a system of "selective" logging, that is, cutting down only those trees which had been picked by expert timber cruisers as best fitted for airplane stock. Where the stand of timber was too sparse to justify building roads over which to bring out these logs, or where the country was too rough to get the huge logs out "in the round," they were "ripped" where they fell, that is, the logs were split, the knotty heartwood was removed and the remaining lumber was split into "flitches" of convenient size.

But selective logging was not the only innovation which Disque introduced. He maintained that logs could be sawed to get a much higher percentage of clear, straight lumber than was obtainable by methods heretofore used. Some of the lumbermen said it couldn't be done. He produced his own expert who designed a huge government sawmill to be built at Vancouver, Wash., across the river from Portland. The lumbermen said that such a mill couldn't be built in less than a year and then it might not be a success. As a matter of fact it was built in 45 days and instead of the 25 per cent of airplane stock produced by ordinary methods from clear "flitches" it began turning out 65 per cent.

2,706% Production Increase. It would require a book to tell the full story of the achievement of Colonel Disque and his Spruce Production Division—how they increased the output 2,706 per cent over that which had been possible before the organization of the Loyal Legion, how they met the Allies' demand for a million feet of selected spruce daily, and how it was rushed across the continent by fast express for shipment across the Atlantic. Included in that story, too, is how the attempts of the "wobblies" to create dissatisfaction and sabotage the spruce production was thwarted, how the effort of labor union organizers to "muscle in" was defeated, and how the Loyal Legion survived after the war to the benefit of capital and labor relations in the industry.

It would tell also how Colonel Disque, by this time a brigadier-general, resigned his "benevolent dictatorship" at the close of the war, liquidated the \$10,000,000 United States Spruce corporation of which he was president; returned more than 98 per cent of the government's \$10,000,000 investment, said good-by to the thousands of men who were under his command and retired to private life.

These are some of the things which the members of the Spruce Production Division will talk over when they hold their reunion in Chicago this month. There will be tales, too, of their buddies who were killed "in line of duty"—impaled by flying splinters in the woods and mowed down by a blast of steel fragments when the huge circular saw bit into the spike imbedded in a log by a sabotaging "wobbly"—stories of feverish activity in building roads through the wilderness and constructing high pole bridges over streams and across canyons, of never-ending vigilance against the fire hazard around the sawmills with their huge piles of precious spruce timber. All these and a thousand other incidents of those hectic days when they were doing their bit to help win the war will be the theme of the men of "Disque's Own" at this, their first, reunion of the Spruce Production Division of the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

Although the achievements of the men of the Spruce Division (or, to use the more appropriate title, the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen) is now almost forgotten—if indeed it was ever generally known to their fellow-Americans—the magnitude of that achievement was not gone entirely unrecognized. In the December 5, 1918, issue of the Engineering News-Record, one of the leading journals devoted to civil engineering and contracting, appeared an editorial, headed "The Spruce Victory," which said:

"A great purpose and a great leader backed up by organized talent, team work and enthusiasm—that was the Spruce Production Division of the army. . . . Radically different methods of logging, and entirely new methods in the sawmill, were worked out by leaders unafraid to disregard precedent. Out of their fresh and broader view came enormous increases in total production of spruce and what is still more important—an almost unbelievable improvement in the quality of the product. The thick spruce stands of the inaccessible regions have been tapped by railroads—thirteen of them—located, built and operating in less than a year, and a new goal of practically doubling the present output was recently announced. Popular attention during the year has been elsewhere, and the men in the Spruce Production Division have been too busy to tell of their work, if they would. Therefore, little is generally known of problems and successes that under other conditions would have had world-wide publicity. This would have been particularly true in en-



Two soldier-lumberjacks of the Spruce Production Division ready to start work on a big tree.

gineering circles, because of the engineering pioneering involved. The policy of putting engineering problems in the hands of engineers has been followed by General Disque from the outset, and too much praise can not be given him for his methods of management. Now, that the work is closing down it is a pleasure to record the achievement and to give to General Disque and his colleagues the credit they so richly deserve."

Six years later the social significance of General Disque's policies were recognized in an article which appeared in the Forum and Century magazine. Written by Earl Chapin May under the title of "A Model for the New Deal," this article, which appeared in the March, 1934, issue of that magazine, said in part:

"If, as and when the Supreme Court of the United States decides that the National Industrial Recovery act belongs in the discard it will not be necessary for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Administration to relegate the celebrated and promising New Deal to history."

"To all important intents and purposes the Roosevelt New Deal has successfully functioned for 15 years in the lumber regions of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. For fifteen years capital and labor have dwelt in harmony; wages and profits have been controlled; production has kept approximate pace with consumer demand; peace has reigned where industrial war once flourished; and a large part of one of our major industries has been run on an even keel, by self-government."

"Officially this co-operative is known as the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. Popularly, it is known as the '4L.' It began under a military dictatorship as a patriotic movement to meet a wartime emergency. It has survived without any material change in organization machinery since 1921 and without a dictatorship, except that vested in mutually agreeing employers and employees."

"If anything goes wrong with the machinery set up by the National Industrial Recovery Act—if the Supreme court or any other court or influence throws a monkey-wrench into the federal government's industrial recovery program—President Roosevelt and his 'brain trust' can turn gracefully to the 4L and ride to recovery on its bandwagon. The National Industrial Recovery Act might become permanent by adopting some of the methods of the Pacific Northwest 4L."

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNQUIST, D. D.,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for September 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### MICAH: A MESSENGER OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

LESSON TEXT—Micah 3:1-12; 6:8. GOLDEN TEXT—What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

We demand human rights, social justice, and economic security. Corrupt judges and bribe-taking officials must be put out of office. Landlords must not squeeze every penny out of their tenants; loan sharks must be put out of business; the rich must not oppress the poor. The Church must have ministers with a real message and must share in the solution of the problems of humanity.

No, we did not copy that paragraph out of today's newspaper. It is the message that the prophet Micah preached more than 2,500 years ago. And what's more, he not only presented theories, but he knew how to accomplish his purpose of real social justice. It is time some of those who talk about this subject got back to the Bible and really learned how it can be done.

I. Social Injustice (3:1-10). The inhumanity of man toward man is not something that just happened. There are fundamental reasons for such conditions, and they are the same in our time as in Micah's day. The responsibility rests squarely on the failure of our national and spiritual leaders to perform their God-given tasks.

1. Rulers without Judgment (3:1-4, 9-10). The obligation of anyone who is given or who seeks public office is to know judgment. This does not mean only that he is to have a general knowledge of the law and its technicalities; he is to know justice in his very heart, to love it, and to see that it is always rightly administered.

The leaders of Israel had woefully failed, in fact had deliberately departed from the standards of God; and Micah exposed them in plain, dramatic, well-spoken words. While verses 7 and 8 are not to be taken literally, they do in striking figurative speech describe just what unscrupulous politicians do to an unsuspecting people.

2. Prophets with a False Message (3:5-8). In such a day might one not expect God's messengers to have a word of condemnation for the leaders and of comfort for the people? Not only did they keep quiet about the sin and corruption which they saw about them, but they actually encouraged their prominent and wealthy "church members" in their sin by saying, "All is well." Such religious leaders have not altogether perished from the earth.

Let ministers of God be like Micah, who is described in verse 8 as a man of judgment and justice, because he was "full of power by the Spirit of the Lord."

II. Social Security (3:11, 12; 6:6-8). No, that idea was not discovered by the politicians of the 1930's. It has been in the plan of God from the beginning; in fact only in Him is there any real national, personal, or social security. Micah skillfully unmasked false security and revealed the way of true security.

1. False Security and Divine Judgment (3:11, 12). When the heads of a nation "judge for reward" and its religious leaders "teach for hire" and its prophets "divine for money" (v. 11), there is no use to talk piously about God being with us.

The prophecy of verse 12 was fulfilled three times—by the Chaldeans in 586 B. C., by Titus in A. D. 70, and under Hadrian in A. D. 135. God always keeps His promises, even if the promise be a promise of judgment.

2. True Security and Divine Blessing (6:6-8).

God is not to be propitiated by the offerings of material things as a sacrifice or by any outward profession of piety. He looks at the heart.

Verses 8 is a remarkable and beautiful epitome of God's requirement of man, namely, justice, kindness, and humility; but note that this is the requirement of the law, and one which no man can possibly fulfill apart from Christ. It is evident folly for men to quote this verse as did the agnostic Thomas Huxley and others, to justify themselves for not responding to the claims of the gospel of Christ. Only Christ can make any man capable of true justice, constant kindness, and genuine humility. Only thus can we meet the demands of the law of God.

Real social justice and security will come only as there is a recognition of Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord by the leaders, by the prophets and by the people.

Self Abnegation. After you have been kind, after love has stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again and say nothing about it. Love hides even from itself. Love waives even self-satisfaction.—Henry Drummond.

## Strange Facts

Air to Float Wood  
Easter Lily Is Out  
Real Wash Out

Like water, the pressure of air increases with depth. For instance, if a mine shaft were 35 miles deep, the air at the bottom would be about 1,000 times as dense as that at the earth's surface, or heavy enough to float several kinds of wood and even water.

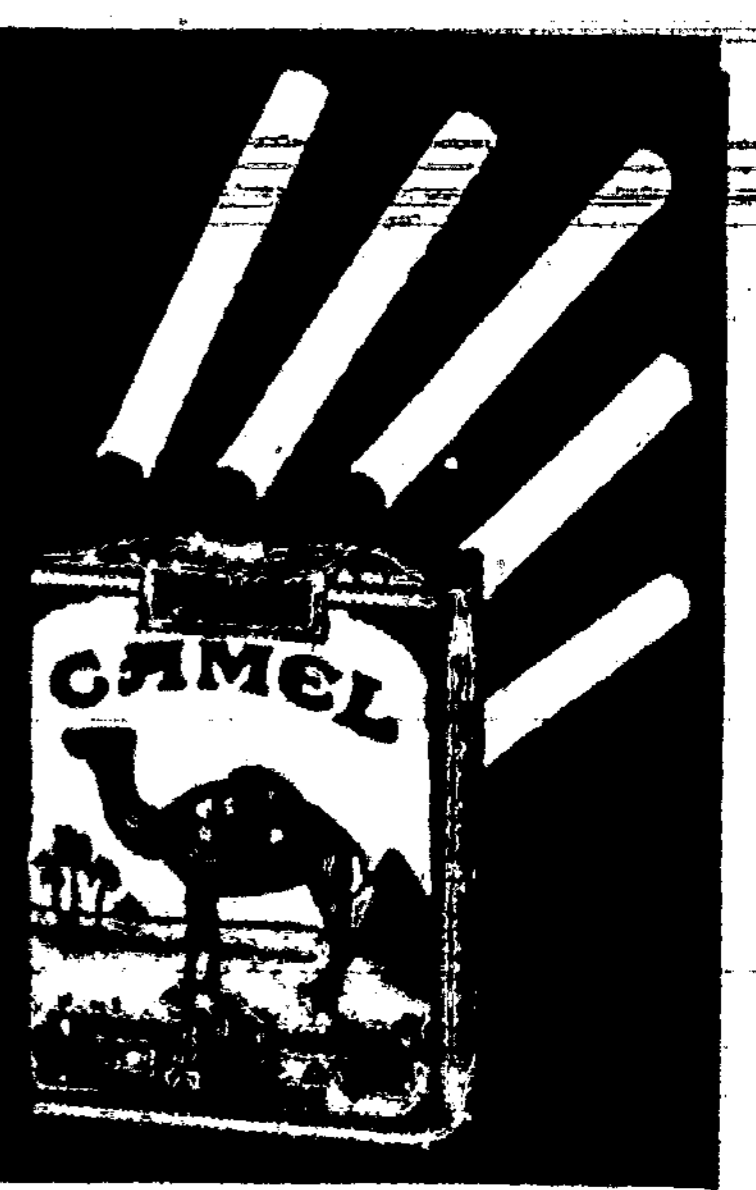
In northern Ireland it is a serious offense, punishable by a fine, to wear or carry an Easter lily on Easter Sunday, as this flower is a symbolic reminder of the unsuccessful Easter rebellion in Dublin in 1916.

Despite the fact that he was mentally deranged, Associate Justice Henry Baldwin (1779-1844) of Pennsylvania was allowed to serve for 14 years on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States because its members can be impeached only for misconduct.

In several towns along the Italian Riviera, a balcony is considered to be such an essential decorative feature of a house that those without one usually have a painted substitute, some being made more realistic by the inclusion of the family wash, which is generally hung to dry on such railings.—Collier's.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5  
EXTRA SMOKES  
PER PACK



NOW—impartial scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands confirm Camel's long burning. Here is a quick summary of the report recently completed by a leading laboratory:

1. CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3. In the same test, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Get cooler, milder, tastier smoking and more of it per pack... In Camels, the quality cigarette every smoker can afford. Penny for penny, Camels are your best cigarette buy.



CAMELS  
LONG-BURNING  
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## Should We Or Should We Not—And How?

In the beginning of the world war, 25 years ago, Lord Grey, Premier of Great Britain made the following statement: "The lights are going out one by one over Europe and they will not be lit again during our lifetime." Europe is again facing that condition and the question now confronting the people of our nation is the part we should or must play in the drama.

On one hand it seems to us that we must preserve the strictness of neutrality and yet, if we do that, we are benefitting the very belligerent nation which we would like to see lose the war. Let us explain in detail the difference between the strict neutrality act and the cash-and-carry policy which some advocate.

As it is now, as much as we would love to see Hitlerism banished from the earth, the neutrality act with its strict embargo on the shipment of arms to belligerent nations prevents us from assisting the very nations who have our sympathy.

The cash-and-carry plan is one which we might term one of neutrality, from the fact that our ports would be open to all belligerents. Those who come would be provided with what they want, pay for it and return. In that manner, all would be treated alike and the policy would evidently keep us out of the conflict.

The people of this country want peace; they do not want war and yet, we would all like to assist France, England and Poland. Hitler has been assured by Russia that he will be provided with what he wants from that source and he says, he does not want anything from the United States. That being the case, under the cash-and-carry plan, he would not avail himself of the right to purchase here, as he would not need it. What then about the Allies and where else must they look for a market and still knowing ours to be a friendly nation?

Therein lies the great question and one which the coming extra session of congress must decide. How can we reach out and befriend the ones we love and keep out of the mess ourselves? We are not endeavoring to make ourselves moulders of opinion, but merely stating the position in which this country is placed—so what?

## Glamorous

Just the ordinary type of permanent will not do if you want that glamor which comes from an up-to-date and authentic hairdresser. Come in and let us make you look your best. Phone us right now for an appointment.

## Carrizozo Beauty Shoppe

FOR SALE—Baldwin piano in good order. Apply at this office.

Santa Rita Church  
Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.  
Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8 and 10

## ZOZO BOOT SHOP



Cowboy Boots & Shoe Repairing

G. H. DORSETT Prop.

Methodist Church  
J. M. Glazier, Minister  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Sunday Evening Service at 7  
Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

Baptist Church  
Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. You will receive a hearty welcome at the Baptist Church. Come and worship with us.  
Choir practice Wednesday 6:45  
L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

## Cash-Coal-Co.

Capitan N. M.

— Leave Orders —

With

Herman Kelt

Kelt & Wiley, Props.

## S. B. BOSTIAN

Licensed Electrician

"Wire For Me and I'll Wire For You."

Res. PHONE 64

In The Probate Court Of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico

In The Matter Of The Last Will And Testament of Marion M. Cox, Deceased, No. 491

### NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Marion M. Cox, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 6th day of November, 1939, at the hour of 11:00 A. M., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, in the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 9th day of September, 1939.  
(Probate Court Seal) Edward Fensfeld, Probate Clerk.  
By Bryan Hendricks, Deputy.

## Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

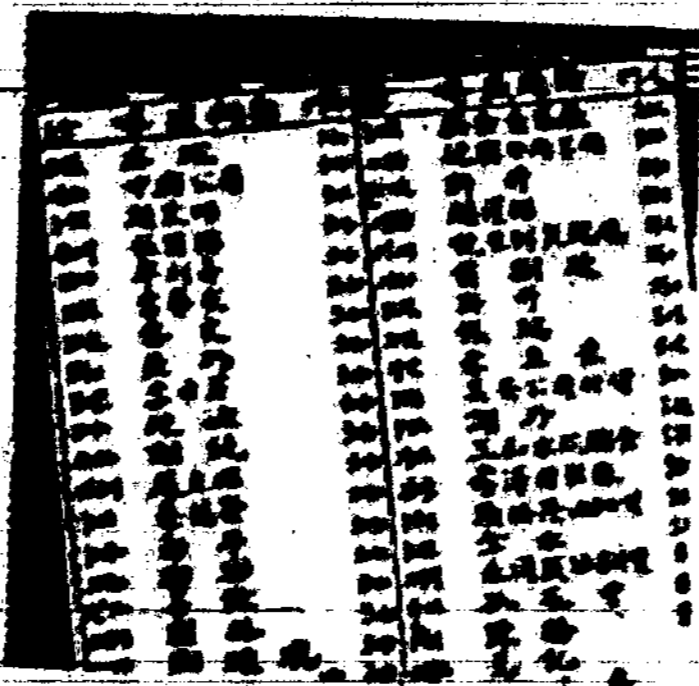
MUCH nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional kidney and bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Itching, Circles Under Eyes, Joint Ache, Leg Pain, and Distressing Urinary Habits. Help your kidneys early with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys drain out excess acids and has seen many make you feel like new. Cystex must satisfy you completely or money back is guaranteed. Get Cystex (one-ten) today. It costs only 50¢ a dose at drug stores and the guarantee protects you.

Air Used by Normal Adult  
The quantity of air used by a normal adult varies considerably with his activity. For every 100 cubic feet consumed while lying down, says Collier's Weekly, a man will inhale 115 cubic feet while sitting, 178 while standing and 344 while walking.

Many Notes in Single Octave  
In a single octave the sensitive ear may distinguish 50 to 100 different notes.

## Here Is Your Telequiz

### What are your guesses?



1. This is part of a page taken from a telephone directory published in the United States.

RIGHT  WRONG

2. Coast-to-coast telephone service was established commercially in 1925.

RIGHT  WRONG



The answers are shown below and the quickest way to get an answer when you want to reach someone in another town is by telephone. You get action now! Only by long distance can you discuss and decide matters without a delay waiting for a reply.

Answers:  
1. RIGHT: It is from San Francisco's Chinatown directory.  
2. WRONG: The continent was spanned by telephone in 1915. Long distance calls anywhere in the country are completed in less than a minute, and a half, on the average.

The Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Company

## Carrizozo Auto Company

SALES SERVICE

## Used Cars

### At Rock-Bottom Prices!

- 1939 Deluxe Fordor
- 1938 Oldsmobile Coupe
- 1934 Ford Fordor
- 1937 Ford Truck

## WOMEN!

### read how thousands have been able to GET NEW ENERGY

IMPORTANT Medical Tests reveal WHY Famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Helping Weak, Nervous, Hysterical Women For Over Half A Century!

If you feel tired out, keep, restless, moody, depressed—if your nerves are constantly on edge and you're losing your best friends to face attractive, peppy women—STAY OUT OF IT! No man likes a dull, tired, weakly woman.

All you may need is a good reliable tonic. If so, try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let it stimulate gastric juices to help digest and assimilate more whole

some food which your body uses directly for energy—to help build up more physical resistance and thus help calm jittery nerves, lessen irritating, nervousness and give you joyful bubbling energy that is re-acted throughout your whole being.

Over 1,000,000 women have reported marvelous benefits from Pinkham's Compound. Results should delight you! Telephone your druggist right now for a bottle.

## CAMPBELL ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE

The Finest Equipped and Most Modern Beauty School in New Mexico.

Reasonable Tuition—Easy Payment Plan

J. P. WHITE BLDG. — ROSWELL, N. M.

## THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and lagged looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. Don't let yourself "go" like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for women. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your shivering nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY.



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

This Week's Thought

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

## PAIN IN BACK

MADE ME MISERABLE

Need Not Be Famed

Messed Hiker

Messed Hiker

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City of Jeanne d'Arc  
Rouen, France, a busy center for weaving, spinning and the manufacture of handkerchiefs, is the city of Jeanne d'Arc. There is the old castle in which she was imprisoned while she awaited trial; a tablet on the archbishop's palace states that she was tried there, and a slab in the marketplace marks the site of the stake where she was burned.

Thousands Buy Charms  
More than 250,000 "lucky charms" are sold every year in New South Wales. Nine out of ten people in all walks of life are wearers of charms, one dealer said. They go out of fashion like women's hats, and new charms are manufactured to take their place.

Never a Last Drink  
Spanish tipplers, gathered together for an evening of light elbow-bending, never break the rules of etiquette by ordering a "last" drink. A round ordered at the close of the evening may be the "penultima" (the next to the last); but courtesy requires that no mention be made of a "last drink."

Majority and Plurality  
Majority is more than half the votes cast; a plurality is simply the greater number, as when three or more candidates are running, the one who receives the largest vote is elected, although the sum of the other votes may be more than half the votes cast.

Old Custom  
Some sweethearts in Rio de Janeiro follow the old custom that the man in the case must not enter his sweetheart's house until they are engaged. Up to that happy time they must conduct their courtship at a suitable distance from each other, usually talking over the garden hedge, he three feet from it on one side, she three feet away on the other.

Mural's Trace Law  
In the Department of Justice building impressive murals depict "Great Figures in the History of Law." The murals include the signing of the Magna Charta and also of the Constitution.

## The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

Thoughts are deathless.  
Use everything; abuse nothing.  
Don't give praise merely to win approval.  
Every village contains a potential Lincoln.  
Anyone can be courageous in the absence of danger.  
The question is: what are you; not who were your ancestors.  
The President couldn't fill his job if he were worried about paying next month's rent.

## RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES.  
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Migraine, Lumbago, Sciatica, etc., get the Doctor's Formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Working quickly—most relieve worst pains in your back within a few minutes or even less at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this Rheumatism today.

Bats Have Keen Sense of Touch  
Bats are considered to have the most delicate sense of touch of all animals.

**"RIDE THE BUSES"**

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EAST Ar. 8:15 A. M. WEST Ar. 5:00 P. M.  
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Remember, please-when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. Two kinds-Black or Menthol-5¢-you get an extra benefit. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

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Express Service at Freight Rates  
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Carrizozo, N. M.



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**CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41**  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
A. F. & A. M.  
Regular Meetings 1939  
Second Wednesday of Each Month

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

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING  
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Clara Snyder, W. M.  
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I. O. O. F.

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Birdie Walker, Secretary

Carrizozo - New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7  
Order-of-Rainbow-for-Girls

Worthy Advisor  
Louise Degner

Recorder-Margaret Elliott  
Mother Advisor-Mrs. Vana Elliott.

Meetings-2nd & 4th Fridays

**CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 80, I. O. O. F.**  
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J. M. Carpenter  
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Division Agent

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State of New Mexico  
Bureau of Revenue  
School Tax Division

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, BUREAU OF REVENUE, acting by and through J. O. GALLEGOS, Commissioner of Revenue thereof,

Distrain Warrants

Numbers

286, 289

and 294

J. Y. BRANHAM doing business as Welch Grocery and Market, Defendant.

**NOTICE OF SUIT**

Under and by virtue of Distrain Warrants No. 286, No. 289 and No. 294, issued under the provisions of Section 316, Article 8 of Chapter 78, Session Laws of 1935, as amended, J. Y. Branham, being indebted to the State of New Mexico, Bureau of Revenue, School Tax Division, in the sum of \$3650.84, which indebtedness was accrued by Welch Grocery & Market, 124 Colorado Street, Portales, New Mexico, operating under License No. 14490, and owned by J. Y. Branham; \$1382.61, which indebtedness was accrued by Welch Grocery & Market, Clovis, New Mexico, operating under License No. 6487, and owned by J. Y. Branham; and \$1628.87, which indebtedness was accrued by Welch Grocery & Market, Roswell, New Mexico, operating under License No. 17792, and owned by J. Y. Branham; the total indebtedness amounting to \$6662.42; and to me directed and delivered, which warrants were duly attested on the 25th day of July, 1939, by the Honorable J. O. Gallegos, Commissioner of Revenue thereof, I have levied on all the right, title, claim and interest of said J. Y. Branham in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Entire stock of merchandise, fixtures and equipment, all of which is now situate and being in the town of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, October 2, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M., I will sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the State's claim, besides cost and interest and accrued cost, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Ruidoso Cash Grocery at Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

S. E. GREIBEN, Sheriff,  
Lincoln County,  
New Mexico.

58-29



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Carrizozo, N. M.

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Americans Demand "Convenience"

America has 20 million telephones, 80 million automobiles, 40 million radios. It leads the world in the use of electric appliances, automatic heating and other conveniences. Logically, too, it leads in the use of bank checks. America's banks handle 10,000 checks every minute and have 28 billion dollars of checking deposits-eloquent proof that Americans demand financial convenience, too.

Come In and start an account.

Lincoln County Agency  
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn  
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AMERICA'S LEADER AT 4 for 10¢

PROBAR BLANKS

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Treasury Official Discusses Our Needs Regarding Taxation

Government Wants to Know What Business Has to Say About Present Levies; Where Are We Going to Get the Revenue to Pay Our Debts.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—In these days when the menace of a world-destroying war hangs perilously overhead, it is heartening to read something or hear something that gives consideration to the problems of America and Americans.

Undersecretary John W. Hanes, then serving as secretary of the treasury because of the absence of Secretary Morgenthau, made what a good many described as a dry speech. Certainly, most editors so regarded it, or else they thought that the European backyard fence with its mess of tomatoes squalling at each other was more important.

So it was that, when Mr. Hanes made a statement concerning the need for a general reallocation of taxes, a great many people felt it to be a very hopeful sign. Now, it is always a healthy indication when an official of the federal government looks facts in the face.

But if such things are significant and valuable, how much more important it is for an official to come out of the heart of the New Deal and say, in effect, that the treasury wants to hear what business has to say about the present taxes.

Many of the Taxes That Had Been Tried Failed Miserably

If I read the speech by Mr. Hanes correctly, what he had to say was that a good many of the taxes that had been tried by the spitting type of New Dealers have failed miserably.

The thing that is important to me in this situation is that Mr. Hanes had the courage to take a definite position for reallocation of taxes on an equitable basis—for I do not believe anyone can justify the silly structure that now is used to keep the federal government going.

Leaders of the house of representatives in the last session of congress recognized the general situation. But they were only half-hearted about it, as politicians always are when taxation is before them.

Might Be Smart Politics To Undertake Tax Revision

It is much too early for any one to hazard a guess as to what will be done. Next year is a year for general elections, from the President on down the line.

indeed, I think the contrary is true, because Mr. Hanes has been a business man and it is unlikely that he is versed in politics.

One can look over present tax laws and find so many instances where tax burdens break the back of one line of business and fall absolutely to touch another.

The public administration clearing house, an institution designed to aid state governments by dissemination of information regarding the various states, released a statement a few days ago that was quite illuminating as to the steps being taken in tax matters.

25 States Make Users Of Tobacco Pay a Tax

Now, I am not here to plead the cause of the cigarette. The tobacco industry and the tobacco farmer, I assume, are able to take care of their own problems.

The political demagogue will harangue at length, slap his hips and wipe motion picture tears from eyes about a sales tax that "takes as much from the poor as from the rich," and vote glibly for a tax on cigarettes.

Not any one can, or ought, to say that tobacco ought to be free from taxes. I have seen no sign from the industry or organizations of tobacco farmers making such a contention.

Where Are We Going to Get Revenue to Pay Debts?

People may ask what the alternative is. Where are we, as a nation, going to get the revenue necessary to pay the interest on this gigantic public debt of nation, states and cities?

The income tax is certain to continue. It ought to continue, because those who have incomes must carry their share, or more. But I am quite sure that every one else ought to know that he is a part of the government, too.

We have heard much about planning for the future, assuring security and honeyed words of that kind, and so it seems not improper to suggest that attention be given to a general program of taxation that will help in bringing about these objectives.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Widow Maker"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

William Pellegrinetti of Chicago comes to bat today with a yarn about a place where tree stumps grow on trees.

You know, at first glance a fellow would be liable to say that a tree is a natural place for a tree stump to grow.

The fellows had a name for those dangling stumps. Bill Pellegrinetti will tell you about that later. But now let's get on with the story of how Bill won the reputation of being a man of iron nerve.

Bill says he doesn't deserve that reputation at all. It's true, he stood his ground when death came bounding toward him—but Bill says he stood there for a totally different reason from the one the other fellows attributed to his action.

They were building a mountain road, and Bill explains that the road builders worked in three crews. The first gang to follow up the markings made by the surveyors were the timber fellers.

Then followed the dynamiters, who blasted all the stumps and roots out of the ground. After the dynamiters came the laborers.

Crew Ordered to Lay Small, Temporary Bridges

Bill was with the laborers. He was with a crew whose job it was to lay small, temporary bridges over all the mountain streams that the road crossed.

"When the blasters were dynamiting the stumps," he says, "large parts of them flew into the air. Often stumps, with the roots still on them, flew great distances, and became lodged in the tops of standing trees.

It was one of those widow-makers that started all the trouble for Bill. They were laying a cedar log foundation for one of the bridges they had to build when all of a sudden things began to happen.



It kept on coming, looking bigger at every bounce.

point, were few and scattered. Up that steep mountainside, there was one tree, standing by itself, with one of those large stumps away from its upper branches.

It was about three feet in diameter, and parts of its roots were still sticking out like the tentacles of an octopus.

"Widow Maker" Crashes Down Through Branches

It was the stump—crashing down through the branches. Once it hit the ground it would come hurtling down that slope at express-train speed.

That is, everybody started making for shelter but Bill Pellegrinetti!

He was absorbed in his job and didn't see the stump coming until he heard the first man cry out. Then he looked up just in time to see the stump make its first bounce.

"It came down that slope," he says, "gaining momentum with every fraction of a second. It bounded in enormous leaps, straight toward me. For a moment it fascinated me. Then, I tried to run and found to my horror that I couldn't. I couldn't move a muscle!"

Afterward, Bill's pals called it cool nerve. They told other fellows in the camp how he stood still, never flinching, while that great stump came hurtling right at him.

"It kept right on coming," he says, "looking bigger at every bounce it took. Somehow those long spidery roots shooting out from its sides looked like arms reaching out to grab me.

"It all happened in a few brief seconds, but in that time a million thoughts raced through my mind. Already I was figuring that I was a goner. I wondered what people would say about me, and recalled small incidents, long since forgotten, about my parents and other members of my family.

The Hurtling Stump Was Taking Its Last Bounce

"Some folks say that when you're faced with death you think of all the evil things you've done in the course of your lifetime. Maybe I had never done anything really evil.

That stump was high in the air, and coming down again straight at Bill, when all of a sudden, he snapped out of it.

The fellows all said that Bill stood his ground and dodged that stump like a bull fighter would dodge a bull. Only Bill knew that he stood there because he simply couldn't move from the spot.

"Now, when things go wrong," he says, "I recall that picture of the 'widow-maker' bearing down on me. I remember all the things I thought I was leaving, and how much I wanted not to leave them. Then I say to myself, 'Bill, you dope, you're not so bad off after all.'"

Atoms Are Reproduced

Reproduction of atoms over millions of years keeps the stars shining. Carbon throws off a few ergs as it germinates.

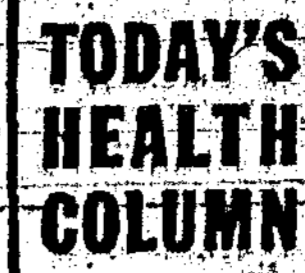
World's Finest Pearls

The finest pearls in the world are found in the Persian gulf, mainly in the waters around the islands of Bahrain.

Athletes' Foot Can Be Cured By Treatment

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

I HAD the opportunity some 1 years ago of visiting the orthopedic clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and was interested to find that about 80 per cent of the patients each morning came because of their feet.



TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

Today, another condition, not needing orthopedic attention, has become very common and many "cures" for it are seen on the pages of our newspapers and magazines.

We read in the Bulletin, Lake Carriers association, the following: "With the increasing large number of shower baths being installed on the vessels, there obviously has been an increase in the number of cases of athletes' foot contracted.

Dr. Barton ointment (named after the famous British skin specialist) and potassium permanganate tablets.

"Dissolve one five-grain potassium permanganate tablet in a gallon of hot water. Soak the feet for 30 minutes in this solution. With a piece of gauze gently remove all the loose skin. Wipe the skin dry and then apply Whitfield's ointment to the affected parts.

In the meantime, preventive measures as recommended by Dr. Udo Wilde, University of Michigan (a) use of paper slippers which keep feet off the floor and (b) after the bath thoroughly dry the body, especially feet, groin and armpits.

Remember, the above treatment—soaking in potassium permanganate solution and application of Whitfield's ointment—is for the skins of hardy lake sailors. It might easily be too severe for many skins. It would be wise, therefore, first to use milder solutions and ointments. If the results are disappointing, then the use of Whitfield's ointment, perhaps every second day, might bring the desired results safely.

Food Not Always Stomach-ache Cause

A physician making his round of calls stopped at a restaurant and ate some fresh fish of which he was very fond. After leaving the restaurant he had driven only a couple of miles before he had a most intense and violent headache, a pain in the stomach and extreme nausea.

After a couple of days' rest in bed, with no relief from his headache, he called in another physician who also attributed the headache and vomiting spell to poisoning from the fish.

Most of us with a headache, stomach-ache and a desire to vomit are apt to blame these symptoms on some food eaten, whereas vomiting, headache and pain in the abdomen may be due to disturbances far removed from the abdomen.

Certain diseases of the brain are apt to produce digestive disturbances—brain tumor, epilepsy, migraine.

The thought then is that when there is abdominal pain and vomiting, apparently not due to food, the fact that other organs outside the abdomen—heart and brain—may be causing the symptoms should not be forgotten.

The Wedge

A man who does a little more work than he's asked to do, who takes a little more care than he's expected to, who puts the small details on an equal footing with the more important ones—he's the man who is going to make a success of his job.

Remove Paint Spots.—To remove fresh paint spots from clothing, saturate with turpentine and spirits of ammonia.

Flacing the Bed.—The right place for the bed, many people seem to think, is against the wall, where it will be fairly well out of the way of the occupants of the room in the daytime.

Treating Wax Floors.—If dirt becomes ground into a waxed floor, moisten a cloth with turpentine and rub the turpentine well into the floor until the wax is removed, then wash the floor anew and polish it.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SEEDS

Crested wheat grass seed, clean, complies with Washington pure seed law. Information & prices on request. Register & Mailbox, St. John, Washington or Crested Seed Co., 1116 Old National Bank, Spokane, Wash.

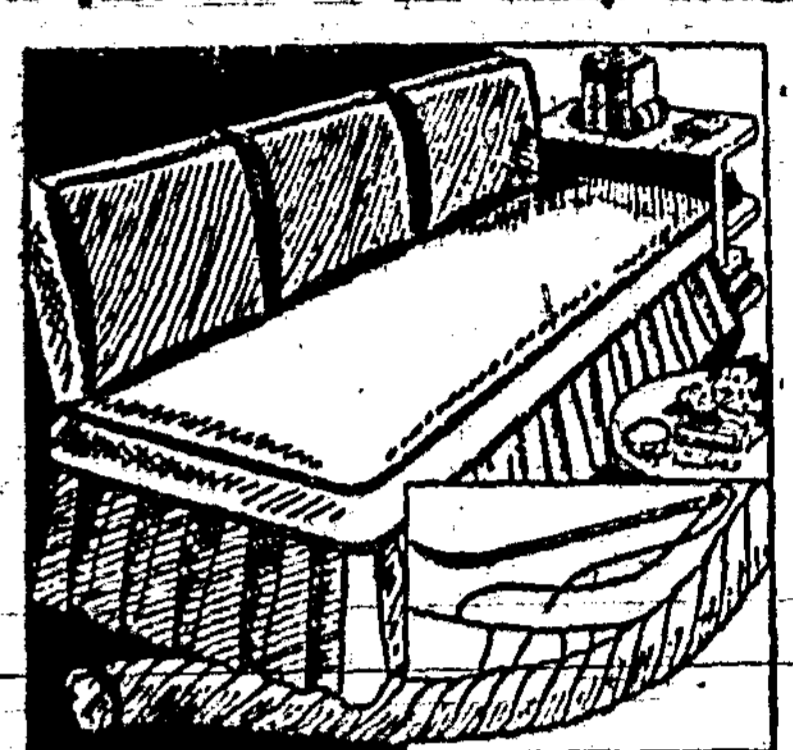
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An Amateur Decorator Uses a Curved Needle

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



hints I have found in your articles and books. Thank you so much for all of them.—G. H.

Here is the picture of the curved needle used to sew bright contrasting cord to an upholstered couch. It is a useful tool when you are sewing to fabric that is stretched tightly.

Original ideas with complete directions for slipcovers; draperies and other furnishings are in the new Sewing Book No. 3. Every homemaker should have a copy; as well as everyone who likes to make gifts and items for bazaars.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Remove Paint Spots.—To remove fresh paint spots from clothing, saturate with turpentine and spirits of ammonia.

Flacing the Bed.—The right place for the bed, many people seem to think, is against the wall, where it will be fairly well out of the way of the occupants of the room in the daytime.

Treating Wax Floors.—If dirt becomes ground into a waxed floor, moisten a cloth with turpentine and rub the turpentine well into the floor until the wax is removed, then wash the floor anew and polish it.

When Shirring Cloth.—Lengthen the stitch on your machine and use ruled writing paper and stitch over. The rows will then be even.

For Stains in Vase.—To remove stains from a vase or bottle, put into it two tablespoons of salt and four tablespoons of vinegar and shake well. Let stand for several hours, empty and rinse out in hot soapsuds.

Keep Picture Dustproof.—The backs of pictures should be inspected frequently. If the paper on the back of the picture is torn, a new piece should be fastened on, so that dust may not get into the picture.

DRINK your daily cup of HOT WATER

Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA's 10 herbs to loosen harmful undigested, clogged wastes. Makes your cup of hot water taste better and work more THOROUGHLY to clean out intestinal wastes and help you look, feel and work better. At drug stores—10¢ or 25¢.

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Only GOOD MERCHANDISE

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# The DIM LANTERN

## By TEMPLE BAILEY

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### CHAPTER I

Sherwood Park is twelve miles from Washington. Starting as a somewhat pretentious suburb on the main line of a railroad, it was blessed with easy accessibility until encroaching trolleys swept the tide of settlement away from it, and left it high and dry—its train service, unable to compete with modern motor vehicles, increasingly inefficient. Property values, inevitably, decreased. The little suburb degenerated, grew less fashionable. People who might have added social luster to its gatherings moved away. The frame houses, which at first had made such a brave showing, became a bit down at the heel.

The Barnes cottage was saved from the universal lack of loveliness by its simple lines, its white paint and green blinds. Yet the paint had peeled in places, and the concrete steps which followed the line of the two terraces were cracked and worn.

Old Baldwin Barnes had bought his house on the instalment plan, and his children were still paying for it. Old Baldwin had succumbed to the deadly monotony of writing the same inscription on red slips through thirty years of faithful service in the Pension Office, and had left the world with his debts behind him.

He had the artistic temperament which his son inherited. Julia was like her mother who had died two years before her husband. Mrs. Barnes had been unimaginative and capable. It was because of her that Julia had married an architect, and was living in a snug apartment in Chicago, that Baldwin Junior had gone through college and had some months at an art school before the war came on, and that Jane, the youngest, had a sense of thrift, and an intensive experience in domestic economy.

As for the rest of her, Jane was twenty, slender as a Florentine page, and fairly pretty. She was in love with life and liked to talk about it. Young Baldwin said, instead of the frankness of a brother, that Jane ran on like a babbling brook.

She was "running on" this November morning, as she and young Baldwin ate breakfast together. Jane always got the breakfast. Sophy, a capable Negro woman, came over later to help with the housework, and to put the six o'clock dinner on the table. But it was Jane who started the percolator, poached the eggs, and made the toast on the electric toaster, while young Baldwin read the Washington Post. He read bits out loud when he was in the mood. He was not always in the mood, and then Jane talked to him. He did not always listen, but that made no difference.

Jane had named the percolator "Philomel," because of its purring harmonies.

"Don't you love it, Baldy?"

Her brother, with one eye on the paper, was eating his grapefruit.

"Love what?"

"Philomel."

"Silly stuff."

"It isn't. I like to hear it sing."

"In my present mood I prefer a hymn of hate."

She buttered a slice of toast for him. "Well, of course, you'd feel like that."

"Who wouldn't?" He took the toast from her, and buried himself in his paper, so Jane buttered another slice for herself and ate it in protesting silence—plus a poached egg, and a cup of coffee rich with yellow cream and much sugar. Jane's thinness made such indulgence possible.

"I simply love breakfast," she continued.

"Is there anything you don't love, Jane?" with a touch of irritation.

"Yes."

"What?"

"You."

He stared at her over the top of the sheet. "I like that!"

"Well, you won't talk to me, Baldy. It isn't my fault if you hate the world."

"No, it isn't." He laid down the paper. "But I'll tell you this, Jane, I'm about through."

She caught her breath, then flung out, "Oh, you're not. Be a good sport, Baldy. Things are bound to come your way if you wait."

He gave a short laugh and rose. "I wish I had your optimism."

"I wish you had."

They faced each other, looking for the moment rather like two young cockerels. Jane's bobbed hair emphasized the boyish effect of her straight, slim figure. Baldy towered above her, his black hair matching hers, his eyes, too, matching—gray and lighted-up.

Jane was the first to turn her eyes away. She looked at the clock. "You'll be late."

He got his hat and coat and came back to her. "I'm a blamed sore-head. Give me a kiss, Jane."

She gave it to him, and clung to him for a moment. "Don't forget to bring a steak home for dinner,"

was all she said, but he was aware of the caress of those clinging fingers.

It was one of his grievances that he had to do the marketing—one could not depend on Sherwood's single small store—so Baldy with dreams in his head drove twice a week to the butcher's stall in the old Center Market to bring back chops, or a porterhouse, or a festive small roast.

He had no time for it in the mornings, however. His little car took him over the country roads and through the city streets and landed him at the Patent Office at a quarter of nine. There, with a half hour for lunch, he worked until five—



She felt poignantly the beauty of it.

was a dog's life and he had other aspirations.

Jane, left to herself, read the paper. One headline was sensational. The bride of a fashionable wedding had been deserted at the altar. The bridegroom had failed to appear at the church. The guests waiting impatiently in the pews had been informed, finally, that the ceremony would be postponed.

Newspaper men hunting for the bridegroom learned that he had left a note for his best man—and that he was on his way to southern waters. The bride could not be seen. Her uncle, who was also her guardian, and with whom she lived, had stated that there was nothing to be said. That was all. But society was on tiptoe. Delafeld Simms was the son of a rich New Yorker. He and his bride were to have spent their honeymoon on his yacht. Edith Towne had a fortune to match his. Both of them belonged to old and aristocratic families. No wonder people were talking.

There was a picture of Miss Towne, a tall, fair girl, in real lace, orange blossoms, seed pearls—

Pride was in every line of her. Jane's tender fancy carried her to that first breathless moment when the bride had donned that gracious gown and had surveyed herself in the mirror. "How happy she must have been." Then the final-shuddering catastrophe.

Sophy arrived at this moment, and Jane told her about it. "She'll never dare trust anybody, will she?"

"Yo' kain't ever tell whut a woman will do, Miss Janey. Effen she a trustin' nature, she'll trus' and trus', and effen she ain't a trustin' nature, she won't trus' nohow."

"But what do you suppose made him do it?"

"Nobody knows whut a man's gwine do, w'en it comes to gittin' married."

"But to leave her like that, Sophy, I should think she'd die."

"Effen the good Lord let women die w'en men 'ceived them," Sophy proclaimed with a chuckle, "dere wouldn't be a female left w'en the trump sounded." Her tray was piled high with dishes, as she stood in the dining-room door. "Does you-all want rice puddin' fo' dinnah, Miss Janey?"

And there the subject dropped. But Jane thought a great deal about it as she went on with her work. She told her sister, Julia, about it when, late that afternoon, she wrote her weekly letter.

"The worst of it must have been to lose her faith in things. I'd rather be Jane Barnes without any love affair than Edith Towne with a love affair like that. Baldy told me the other day that I am not unattractive! Can't you see him saying it? And he doesn't think me pretty. Perhaps I'm not. But there are moments, Judy, when I like myself—"

"Baldy nearly had a fit when I bobbed my hair. But I did it and took the consequences, and it's no end comfortable. Baldy at the present moment is mid-Victorian. It is his reaction from the war. He says he is dead sick of flappers. That they are all alike—and make no appeal to the imagination! He came home the other night from a dance and read Tennyson—can you fancy that after the way he used to fling Amy Lowell at us and Carl Sandburg? He says he is so tired of short skirts and knees and proposals and cigarettes that he is going to hunt with a gun, if he ever decides to marry, for an Elaine or a Griselda! But the worst of it is, he takes it out on me! I wish you'd see the way he censors my clothes and my manners, and I sit here like a prisoner in a tower with not a man in sight but Evans Follette, and he is just a heartache, Judy."

"Baldy has had three proposals; he said that the first was stimulating, but repetition 'staled the interest.' Of course he didn't tell me the names of the girls. Baldy's not a cad."

"But he is discouraged and desperately depressed. He has such a big talent, Judy, and he just slaves away at that old office. He says that after those years in France, it seems like a cage. I sometimes wonder what civilization is, anyhow, that we clip the wings of our young eagles. We take our boys and shut them up, and they pant for freedom. Is that all that life is going to mean for Baldy—eight hours a day—behind bars?"

The darkness had come by the time she had finished her letter. She changed her frock for a thinner one, wrapped herself in an old cape of orange-hued cloth, and went out to lock up her chickens. She had fed them before she wrote her letter—but she always took this last look to be sure they were safe.

The shed where the chickens were kept was back of the garage. When Jane opened the door, her old Persian cat, Merrymaid, came out to her, and a puff-ball of a kitten. Jane snapped on the light in the chicken-house and the biddies stirred. When she snapped them off again, she heard them settle back to sheltered slumber.

The kitten danced ahead of her, and the old cat danced too, as the wind whirled her great tail about. "We won't go in the house—we won't go in the house," said Jane, in a sort of conversational chant.

The pensive followed her down a path which led through the pines. She often walked at this hour—and she loved it best on nights like this.

She felt poignantly the beauty of the dark pines and the little moon above them—the tug of the wind at her cloak like a riotous playmate.

Baldy was not the only poet in the family, but Jane's love of beauty was inarticulate. She would never be able to write it on paper or draw it with a pencil.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Star Dust

★ Public Deb No. 1  
★ Garfield Lingers On  
★ Golden Boy Holden  
By Virginia Vale

CHARLES LAUGHTON proved himself a hero recently, and the cameras weren't grinding either. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" company was on location, and hundreds of extras were milling about, staging festival scenes in Fifteenth century Paris. Part of the atmosphere was a trained bear in a cage, who was placidly eating ice cream.

Somebody bumped into the cage, as the mob pushed and shoved about, and it was overturned. The bear, ice cream dripping from his jaws, got out—and the panic would have been on, with people convinced that the bear was frothing at the mouth, if Laughton hadn't stepped in.

Over the public address system he reassured the crowd, telling them that it was ice cream on the bear's mouth, and that, if they would stand



CHARLES LAUGHTON

still, the trainer would tie the bear up.

All in the day's work for Laughton—but can't you see the newspaper headlines if he hadn't kept his head?

Linda Darnell becomes a star in "Public Deb No. 1" with the top men at Twentieth Century-Fox all set to send her straight to the top. She was booked for "Drums Along the Mohawk," but they felt that the role assigned her wasn't important enough.

It's in John Garfield's contract that he may return to the stage each season. And it was in his own mind a while ago that he wouldn't make any more prison pictures. Consequently people were surprised when, after finishing "Four Daughters," he didn't rush back to Broadway, and he surprised them again, more recently, when he agreed to do "28,000 Years in Sing Sing" (which will be screened as "The City of Lost Men").

In the first case he was persuaded to stay on in Hollywood in order to get his screen career off to a good start. In the second, a nice, fat bonus check was used as persuasion.

In "Golden Boy" you'll meet a new movie hero, William Holden—six feet tall, possessed of brown hair, blue eyes, a pleasant personality, and so much ability as an actor that he was picked from 4,000 candidates for the leading role in the picture. And some of those other candidates were experienced actors.

Holden wasn't. He'd gone to college, and been a member of Paramount's stock company. It was when he took part in a college play in Pasadena that a talent scout spotted him, and he was signed to a seven-year contract. After that he didn't do anything but report at the studio and exercise in the gymnasium, until he made a screen test with a girl who was being considered for a role in "Golden Boy." Director Mamoulian saw the test-spotted Holden, Columbia bought a half-interest in him—and you'll see him in "Golden Boy."

Family notes: Paul Muni's wife took a screen test not long ago. Charles Laughton's wife (known to stage and screen fans as Elsa Lancaster) will appear on the Bing Crosby program September 21. On Thursday nights, when he's part of that same program, Bob Burns always telephones his daughter, Barbara Ann, to say good-night.

ODDS AND ENDS—Somebody in Atlanta wants to market a Scarlett O'Hara cocktail, and Metro's trying to stop it. . . . Universal's sparing no effort to make Gloria Jean as popular as Deanna Durbin. . . . Since her return to radio Ina Claire Dragonette is singing better than ever before—and she's practically the only star of the air waves who could stay away for two years and return to find that she was just as popular as ever, according to what's happened to others who tried it. . . . Benny Goodman's chartered a plane to rush him from one one-night stand to the next; thinks it's too warm on trains. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Patterns You'll Use Repeatedly With Joy

TWO-PIECE styles like 1768 are very smart, this new season, and this is a particularly good one, with wide-shouldered, tiny-waisted jacket-blouse, and flaring skirt, to give you the hour-glass silhouette. Smart in fall, wool crepe or velveteen. Can be made with long or short sleeves.

Dart-Fitted Slip. Large women, to whom fit is all-important, will revel in the smooth slowness of this dart-fitted slip.



with darts not only at the waist line, but also under the arms, to ensure correct ease over the bust. Make it either with built-up shoulders or ribbon straps. It is perfectly flat over the diaphragm. And so easy to make! Only four steps in the detailed new chart that comes with your pattern, 1021.

The Patterns. No. 1768 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap, with short sleeves; 4 1/2 yards with long sleeves; 1/2 yard trimming.

No. 1021 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with built-up shoulders; 2 1/2 yards with straps; 1 yard ribbon.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

## Fine Ethical Taste Displayed by Taft

When President Taft left the White House he went into lecturing.

"I think he enjoyed it quite as much as any other part of his career," says Mark Sullivan—an old hand at lecturing himself. "He went into it with the wish to amass a modest competence. Just before Taft left the White House, Edward Bok asked him to deliver some lectures at Hill school for which Bok would pay a fee. Taft, with some feeling, turned to his wife and said: 'You see, I told you there would be opportunities to make a living.'"

"Taft felt reluctant to practice law," added Sullivan, "because so many of the judges on the federal courts owed their appointments to him."

## NERVOUS?

Do you feel nervous, irritable, or want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you avoid close contact to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "ragging thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany nervous and functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

In Retrospect The miracle of memory is that so much of its bitter dregs fall away and are lost in retrospect. John Cowper Powys.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast! LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE 3 PRS

WNU—M 27-30

## BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

## IN THIS PAPER

# THE DIM LANTERN

Little Jane Barnes held the key to happiness for four young people. Loved by two men, idealistic Evans Follette, to whom she is a guiding light in the gloom of despondency, and Frederick Towne, wealthy, domineering man-about-town, she is forced to make her decision. Through her choice four love stories unwind to happiness.

"The Dim Lantern" is one of Temple Bailey's greatest stories—one that will claim your interest from the first chapter to the end.

BEGINS TODAY . . . SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER



**For Sale**

I HAVE SEVERAL TONS OF GOOD ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE CHEAP. SEE L. R. HUST, NOGAL, N. M.

Your clothes look like new, Jim, "How cum?" Nu-way Cleaners.

Jack Davidson was a business visitor from his ranch near Corona on Monday.

Bill Thomas, Corona business man, was here last Saturday, transacted some business and returned home in the afternoon.

Nu-Way Cleaners—Phone 81

Andy Padilla left Tuesday afternoon for Albuquerque, after visiting relatives here for several days.

Ben C. Sanchez of Ziegler Bros. Store was confined to his home for a few days this week on account of illness.

Yours for good service. Nu-way Cleaners, phone 81.

**PREHM'S**

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE! Come Early and Shop Before the Rush! Stock up Now on Groceries at Special Prices at PREHM'S PANTRY!

Great Buys for you in all Departments!

Special Sale on Shoes for the Family  
Men's Dress Hats \$1.98

Men's Dress Shirts, Reg. \$1.89, 98c

School Dresses—Some with Zippers (Quality Parole 49c)

Toothpaste with 2 Brushes, all for 15c (Regular 30c Value)

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables  
ICE CREAM—PC 23c; QC 45c (Any Flavor)

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place.

Prehm's Department Store  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

**Eddie Long**

INSURANCE  
Fire—Bonds—Casualty  
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

BORN—Friday, Sept 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Garcia, a 9-pound boy. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

A. F. Stover, ranchman of the lower valley, was a business visitor here the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia, Sr., who now reside at Lemitar, are here this week visiting their children.

**NOTICE**

Sealed proposals of Bids will be received by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at its office in the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico until 12 o'clock noon, September 23rd, 1939, covering one motor road grader of 20,000 lbs. weight or more with standard equipment and in compliance with specifications prescribed by the Board of Commissioners. Specifications covering this machine may be had by applying with the County Clerk at Carrizozo, N. M.  
Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County. S15-22

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown of Hachita are here this week, spending a few days with their daughter and Mrs. Brown's parents Dr. and Mrs. P.M. Shaver.

Roy Skinner, son Gordon and Fred Sweet of the Bunito locality were visitors here Monday.

Mrs. Magale Pfingsten of Nogal was here Friday.

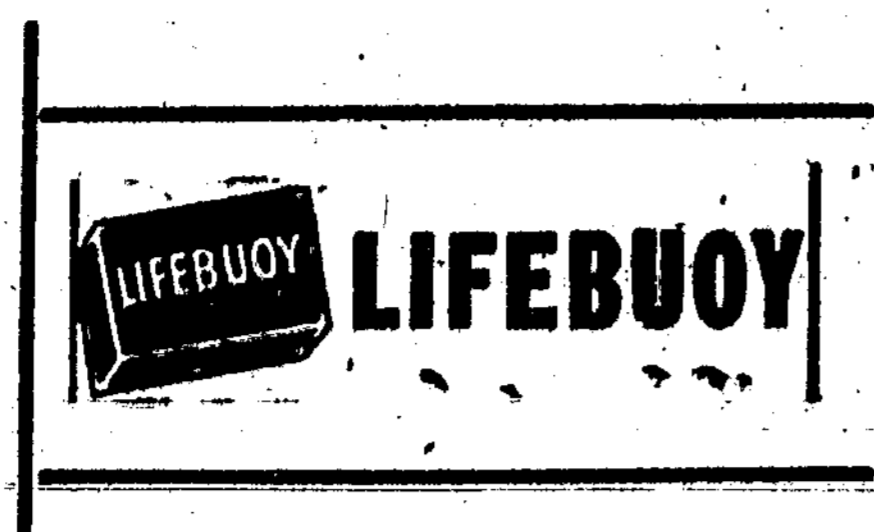
Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Smith and children of Oscura were visitors here Monday.

James May of Nogal was a visitor in town Tuesday.

**WE CARRY IN STOCK:**

Bale Ties Standard Bean Bags  
Binder Twine Standard Grain Bags

See Our New Line of Fall Hats, latest styles and colors, Fall Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Jackets—all kinds.



Our Prices Are Reasonable  
The  
**Titsworth Co., Inc.**  
Capitan, N. M.

**Summer Time Brings Picnic Time!**

With such Tempting Morsels as Pickles, Potato Chips, Lunch Meats, Olives, Cookies, Oranges, Bananas and Sandwich Spreads Get your Paper Cups, Spoons and Plates here, too.

Our Prices will Please You!

ICE! ICE! ICE!

**ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market**

PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

**ATTENTION!**

Truck Drivers and School Bus Drivers

Fire Extinguishers, 1 1/2 Quart Size \$12 00  
Flares (Set of Three) 2 85  
Clearance Lamps, Each 19  
Motor Oil (100% Pennsylvania) Gal. 84  
Tires—WESTERN GIANTS—2-Year Guarantee

CARRIZOZO HARDWARE CO.  
Authorized Dealer  
Western Auto Supply Co.

**Boxing and Wrestling**

At Miller's Pavilion, Carrizozo, Saturday, Sept. 23, at 8:30 p. m. Boxing—Villescas of Roswell vs. Nihart, 135 lbs. Ochoa of Alamo, 125 lbs. vs. Wagner of Roswell, 135 lbs. Najar of Roswell, 125 lbs. vs. Apodaca, Carrizozo, 123 lbs.  
Wrestling—Black Menas Otero of Roswell, 160 lbs. vs. Sandy Martin of Alamo, 165 lbs. Also Battle Royal and other events.  
Free Dances after Events!  
Tomorrow night, Sept. 16, dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Admis. 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, Sr., of the Ancho locality visited relatives and friends here Saturday. While in town, Mr. Hall was a friendly caller at this office.

John Harkey and Dan Skero were business visitors at Fort Stockton last week.

Miss Gertrude Bryan, who had been visiting the Hendricks family, is leaving for her home in Dallas next Sunday.

Harry Ryberg, stockman of the Corona country, was a visitor in town this Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Harmon was a Tucuman visitor last Sunday.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and son Rex of their ranch near the Malpais were visitors in town Saturday.

Miss Erma Poags returned last week from Buhl, Idaho, where she visited the Heilman family, after which she attended the San Francisco Exposition.

If You Want  
**Coca-Cola**  
Or Any of a Dozen Other Delicious Flavors  
Phone 16  
Geo. Harkness, Agent.

**COMMENTS**



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'?  
Little old town, good afternoon!

"Will you love me if I grow fat?" asked a young Carrizozo wife. "No," replied her husband. "I promised to stick to you for better or worse—but not through thick and thin."

**NIGHT SKIES**

Sunset on a western sea Splintered to a thousand bars, Peopled heaven—lit the stars, Set a million captives free. One by one they fed the skies, Planets, stars and nebulae O the jeweled night's surprise— Order, law and luminary.  
—Robt. E. Key.

**ATTEMPT TO POISON HITLER!**

It was tasted by a Nazi soldier who dropped over dead rather than the well-known mackerel.

Well, you see Amigos Mios, they might as well have Hitler at the head of the Nazi government as to have Marshal Goering.

Military experts here and abroad have been shocked at the ease with which Hitler's forces are crumpling up and rolling back Poland's war machine. It inspires the dread that Der Fuehrer may have built a far more powerful juggernaut, than anybody imagined.

Hitler's military technicians have devised a revolutionary offensive which accounts for his rapid progress through Poland.

On the two wings of his advancing forces — it matters not whether the front is one or 20 miles long — Hitler's command places scores of fast-moving tanks. Directly behind them and capable of keeping pace with the tanks, is the powerful artillery. They provide devastating enfilade fire against opposing troops — National Whirligig.

**NAME ONE**

— A person in this town who favors Hitler or the Nazi regime.

This office received a new way letter this week from L. D. Smith of Bowling Green, Ohio. He sends his best regards to his many Carrizozo friends.

**SO SAY WE**

The Roswell Business Men's Good-Will tour that came here last Friday were in one accord; we quote: "To Hell with Hitler!"

**BELIEVE IT OR ELSE**

A Paris broadcast states—Our hotels are open to both millionaires and tramps.

Your Columnist is rather proud. He won a Silver Dollar by submitting a phrase on the Dollar-a-Word program heard over Radio Station K O B in Albuquerque.

Russia now blames the war on the Nazis.

The Columbia News Commentator, speaking from London, England, Tuesday, one could even hear him breathe and clear his throat.—Fast world!

So, Hasta la Vista (until we meet again) from the Land of Enchantment, Chili Con Carne Con Frijoles.

**Ziegler Bros.**

We're Out To

**COAT**

The Town!

**Glamorous Coats**

- By -

**Betty Rose**

Yes, we're up on a Spree to Perk Up Your Spirits. And right here is an exciting collection of FALL CREATIONS

That will bring joy to the Heart of any Woman! See for yourself these Betty Rose Coats for Fall.

**\$18.50 to \$27.85**

**Ziegler Bros.**

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

**PROFESSIONS**

**JOHN E. HALL**  
Attorney & Counsellor at Law  
Lutz Building  
Carrizozo — New Mexico

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

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

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

Christian Science Services  
Sept. 17, 1939

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**THE NEW SHOE SHOP**  
Is Now Located In The Old Stand Across the Street from the Economy Grocery.  
—Half Soles & Heels—  
Men's Shoes \$1.15  
Cowboy Boots 1.60  
Ladies' Half Soles and Taps 75c

Prompt Attention on Mail Orders  
B. B. MANCHA, Prop.

**Reminder of Revival**

We just take this opportunity of reminding you that a meeting is starting at the local Baptist Church—next Sunday—Rev. R. E. Harrison of Hagerman will be here on Monday night to do the preaching during the rest of the meeting. You will want to hear Brother Harrison. We will have good singing, the children have a junior choir and you will want to hear them. The evening service will begin promptly at 7:30, and will be out not later than 9:00 p. m. The morning will begin at 10 a. m. and be out promptly at 11 a. m. Everyone is urged to come. Next Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the subject, "God's Estimate of Man" and Sunday night, "The Cost of Following Jesus Christ."

**Methodist Church Notes**  
(J. M. Glasier, Minister)

Sunday, Sept. 17  
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt.

—Sermon Themes—  
11 a. m. "The Risen Life of the Christian." 7:30 p. m. "Anyone's Shadow May Hold Healing." Our Church and Sunday School activities are reviving, and we look forward to advanced objectives as we press on to the tasks ahead. You are invited and welcome to join in attendance next Sunday. We hope to make some contribution that will help you.

Fred (Shorty) Dawson was a visitor from the Nogal Canyon last Saturday.

**Matched Horse Race**

On Sunday, Sept. 17, at 2 P. M., there will be a matched race in Carrizozo, between Charley Page's "Brown Beauty" and W. L. Burnett's "Sox." The admission charge will be 25c. If you have race horses, bring them. For information, see or write Charley Page, Carrizozo.  
County Commissioner George Kimbrell and Inez Sandoval of Picacho were Carrizozo business visitors the first part of the week.

Look your best! Take your garments to Nu-Way Cleaners.