

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

## Weather Report

(Weekly)

Oct.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
20	76	40	0	NW
21	76	38	0	S
22	77	36	T	V
23	70	43	0	SW
24	68	42	T	V
25	67	36	T	SW
26	64	43	0	SW

Beatrice Romero, Weather Observer.

## WOMAN'S CLUB

met in the auditorium of the Community Center Building last Friday. Meeting was called to order by Miss Degitz, Pres. After opening, a recess was taken to listen to the program arranged by Mrs. Snyder, given by Mrs. Turner as follows: Mrs. D. English, Misses Phillips and Elliott gave an excellent trio, after which Mrs. Turner presented Mrs. Quisenberry, who gave a short talk on civic organizations and complimented the club on its integrity and stability as shown in its work, and introduced Mrs. John Barry, who gave an instructive report on the book, "Reaching for Stars." We hope the ladies will visit us again. Misses Patsy and Shaver gave a piano duet.

Resuming business, the minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Report of Treasurer was read and accepted. Mrs. Baker, chairman of child welfare department, reported on a case of helping a needy family. While not a club project, many members gave clothing, blankets, comforts and other useful gifts. Mrs. Purcey presented the Drama Study club with a beautiful painting, "The Weavers." Mr. Garrison made the frame and Mrs. J. Harkey gave the glass. This is a companion to "Where the Sun Goes," which the club has purchased. Other gifts were a range by Mmes. English and Degitz; 50 postcard pictures of the club building by Mrs. Tiffany; a Navajo rug by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts; drinking fountain, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard; a chair, Dr. and Mrs. Blaney; cash, \$1.00, Mrs. Davis; \$1.00, Mrs. Kochendorfer. All were given a hearty vote of thanks.

Mrs. Gallacher reported \$27.79 realized from the Spanish dinner; Mrs. Hall reported the sale of 2 notes; Mrs. Blaney, 3, and Mrs. Degitz, 4; Mrs. Hall gave a report of the club's finances. The club voted to pay the building committee \$174.54 which completes the \$2500 pledged to the sponsors of the WPA project. Forty notes of \$25 valuation were sold to secure \$1000 toward the pledge. Mrs. Blaney moved that the club start a sinking fund of not less than \$100 per year to pay off the notes and interest. Mrs. Kelley moved that \$25 be put in the fund at once—both motions being carried.

After the meeting, members and guests repaired to the dining room, where refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mmes. Brickley, Paul Mayer, Hall, Louis Adams; F. L. Adams, Melvin Waters, Chas. Mayer, R. A. Walker and Miss B. Church. The committee is deserving of a rousing vote of thanks for the lovely decorations and delicious refreshments. Mrs. Hall will have charge of the November meeting—subject, "Mexico."

—Club Reporter.

## LYRIC THEATRE

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

Shows start promptly at 7:30

Friday & Saturday  
George O'Brien, Rosalind Keith and Ray Whiteley in

### "TROUBLE in SUNDOWN"

An outdoor action - picture in which O'Brien stumbling upon a bank robbery, manages to get clues which would clear the banker of complicity—and solves the mystery.

—Also—

"Major Difficulties" and "Hockey Champs"

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday  
Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, Warren William and Joseph Schildkraut in

### "The Man in the IRON MASK"

The story concerns Louis the 14th of France and Philippe, his twin brother, whom he imprisoned with an iron mask clamped over his head. A highly adventurous and thrilling tale.

—Also—

March of Time, showing New York's army of policemen, and how they patrol 825 miles in the prevention of crime and protecting lives

Wednesday & Thursday

Gene Krupa and Orchestra, Shiley Ross, Bob Hope and Una Merkel in

### "SOME LIKE IT H-O-T"

A musical comedy with Gene Krupa in charge of the jitterbug phenomena. Quick-tipped Bob Hope and soft-spoken Shirley Ross for romance.

—Also—

Betty Boop in "Yip, Yip, Yip-p-p-y!" and Pictorial.

Sunday Night Show at 8:00.

Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

## Mrs. Stokes

Entertains

A large group of friends at the S. P. Hotel last Friday, honoring the El Paso visitors and her girlhood friend Mrs. Foy Proctor of Midland, Texas, who is a well-known radio singer, and delighted the luncheon guests with a selection of her favorite songs. Those attending were; Mesdames Frances Lovelace, Corona; Blanche Clayton, Ancho; George McCarty, W. A. Hart, James A. Hart, Ruidoso; Selma Degitz, Ray Jensen, Mabel Rentfrow, Emma Roberts, Anna Riggs, Marbry Burns, Blanche Karr, Edith Crawford, C. E. Freeman, Ada Grey, Jane D. Turner, Caroline Bacot, Henry Hoffman, T. E. Kelley, Ray E. Lemon, J. M. Beck, Claude Brannum, Wayne Richard, C. O. Davis, C. P. Huppertz, Frank Adams, Clara Snow, Jim Hall, B. L. Stimmel, F. A. English, R. E. Blaney, Wm. Gallacher, John E. Hall, Paul Mayer, Don English, Roy Shafer, Jim Greer, Elmer Eaker, M. U. Finley, R. W. Bowlin, Gussie Johnson, Carrizozo; Miss Thelma White, White Oaks, and the hostess, Mrs. S. Doney Stokes.

Ed Comrey of Nogal was a visitor in town Monday of this week.

## HERE WE ARE AGAIN FOLKS!

WITH OUR BIG CHOCOLATE CREAM CANDY PREMIUM!

BEGINNING NOV. 1, 1939, we will again treat our subscribers, both renewals and new subscribers to a 2-pound Box of Choice Chocolate Cream Candy with every paid-in-advance subscription. Come and get it, or if mailed in this or adjoining counties send 10 cents extra for mailing. If outside of the state send 20c for that purpose.

Our Offer Expires Dec. 24, 1939.

## FALLEN MONARCH

In the display window of T. E. Kelley's Hardware & Sport Shop you will see what was once a mighty monarch of the mountains. It is the remains of a once mighty King of his herd. He was what is called a "Rocky Mountain Big Horn." The head of that once noble ruler was found by an old trapper far in the recesses of the Malpais or lava beds west of Carrizozo.

How long the head had lain there and what became of the remainder of the carcass, never will be known. The trapper brought the head or skull, rather, to Mr. Kelley, who paid him his price and sent it to a taxidermist in Alamogordo. The horns were still intact, but the parched skull indicated that it had been there unmolested for many, many years.

The taxidermist sent it to Canada and had a neat-fitted mask fit over the head, placed nose, hair and eyes on the skull, making it look so natural that at first sight, it might deceive the naked eye to discern it from the realistic. We have the evidence that he was once a mighty factor of his herd—evidently a leader or scout, who watched and warned others of the herd of approaching danger. Then he grew old and his place was taken by younger and more able members of the herd. Old and forlorn, he drifted away from the flock, wended his way from the mountains into the lava beds, there to die, unsung and forgotten. Now after all these years, his once proud head adorns the display window of the Kelley Store, where people view it with increased wonderment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grumbles and daughter Virginia have returned to their home in Tucumcari, after a pleasant visit with relatives in Cumberland, Maryland and Parsons, West Virginia. The Grumbles family also made a short stop at St. Louis and Chicago.

BORN—Monday morning, Oct. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sanchez, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

## SCHOOL NEWS

The all-school party given at Community Hall Oct. 21 was a success financially and socially. There was a gross income of \$77 and a net income after all expenses were paid of \$45. The money will be used to pay for instruments now in use in the School Band.

Miss Dorothy Kenshenbach of Hot Springs joined the Freshman Class Monday. We wish you a pleasant and profitable stay in school.

The Carrizozo Business Men's Club will be entertained by the Faculty next Wednesday evening in the Banquet Rooms of the Home Economics Department of the Hi School Building.

The faculty members look refreshed after their big meeting in Albuquerque last week.

A superior musical program is being arranged for next Friday evening. A nominal admission will be charged, and any surplus will be used for paying on band instruments.

Mr. Carpenter is driving a new car this week. He says that he is in favor of taxing the house-trailers off the hi-way after his recent accident.

The Senior Class is going into business of selling Xmas cards. The 4th grade enjoyed a Halloween party last Wednesday.

Marion Pruit was operated on for appendicitis at the Turner Hospital Saturday. Marion is convalescing nicely and will be able to return to school in a few days.

We will journey to Alamogordo Friday and watch our football team score on the Alamo High team.

An enjoyable time was had by the Freshmen and their invited guests Friday evening, Oct. 20. The costuming was fine; Betty Beck in full dress as an Indian and Lucio Vidaurri in full dress as an Italian Sheik were outstanding.

A. H. Harvey of the Harvey Service Station and Earl Truax spent Sunday at the Harvey Ruidoso Farm. "Bumper crops on the Ruidoso," Mr. Harvey declared.

## MEMORY'S BRIEF CASE



A. L. Burke

Boys who enter different lines of trade or professions of these days are unmindful of conditions which existed for 50 years and ended in the year of 1878. During those days of apprentice slavery, boys were "bound out" to employers under the most rigid contracts that could be drawn up. The father would virtually sell his boy to an employer for a certain period of years from 4 to 6. The employer would agree to pay the boy a small wage, board and lodge him and buy his clothes.

In turn, the parent agreed to release his son for the period set forth in the contract to the employer, who for that length of time, became his sole master. Instead of living up to the contract to treat the boy as his own son and giving him the same shelter and provide for him as he would his own son, the boy would be made to sleep in a cold attic or in the loft of a barn. His food would be brought to him and would consist of the coarsest of fare, while the family enjoyed the good things in the home.

The boys were allowed to go home at certain intervals, about once a month, but were only allowed to remain for one hour. Complaints from the boys to the parents availed nothing. They were powerless to help them. The boys were awakened at daylight, sent to the shops and factories, start fires over the buildings, sweep-out, all having to be done before breakfast. Through the day, they would be watched over by merciless straw bosses and in fact, they were nothing short of convicts or slaves.

The rough treatment, ill-fed and ill-clothed conditions became so tormenting, that the boys soon began to desert their posts. When one would desert, the employers, or rather, owners of the boys, would advertise in the papers in this manner: LOST—Runaway apprentices—then state his age, complexion, etc., and finally offer certain rewards for safe return to the employers, much as they would advertise for a lost horse or cow. The police would enter the hunt for the escaped apprentice for the reward.

But public opinion, the great Judge, like it served in Negro slavery, came to the rescue of the boys and in 1878, the custom of apprentice slavery was abolished. Some and perhaps many of our present generation will raise their eyes at the above true story of one of the most infamous practices ever endured by young men in this country. It was so shameful that its part in history has never been divulged in the public schools, but it was even worse in places than we have described here. So does the dawn of light and reason discard one by one, the old relics of the past, when darkness and misery which dwarfed the souls of the innocent, were abolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemphill, who are now residing at Orogrande, came up Tuesday and will spend the remainder of the week visiting relatives and friends.

## Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hart passed through here last Saturday on their way from El Paso to Ruidoso, their old home. Mrs. Hart will be remembered as our former County School Superintendent, serving the county through the '37 and '38 term.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lovelace, Jr. and the children were Carrizozo visitors from Corona last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega and mother, Mrs. Josefa Vega, were business visitors at Rabenton on Monday.

Mrs. Ira Greer, who underwent a tonsilectomy Saturday morning, is reported as doing nicely. —Tucumcari American.

Mrs. Era B. Smith of the Lincoln County News returned last Sunday from her old home in Kentucky, where she visited relatives and friends for nearly two months.

Mrs. Daisy Crofts of Carrizozo arrived here this morning and left on the afternoon bus for Albuquerque. —Tucumcari News.

### Earl Wolff Killed; Wife Injured

At an early hour this Friday morning, Earl Wolff and his wife, the former Miss Sallie Mae, Beauty Culturist, were on their way to Roswell from here, when an accident occurred, instantly killing Wolff and injuring his wife to the extent that she is not expected to live. The accident happened about six miles west of Roswell.

### Sarah Evelyn Hughes

Wednesday afternoon about 4:30, another of our pioneer mothers, Mrs. Sarah Evelyn Hughes passed away at the ripe old age of 85. Mrs. Hughes seemed strong and active until about two years ago, when her health began to fail, all due to advancing age. Notwithstanding all that, she kept up remarkably until a short time ago, when her strength failed and hopes for her recovery were of no avail.

She was born at Dallas, Texas, Jan. 22, 1855. On Oct. 22, 1882, she was married to George Madison Hughes at Junction, Texas. In 1902, the family moved to New Mexico and settled on a farm in the Bonito. In 1907, they moved to Carrizozo. Born to this union were 8 sons and 2 daughters; Mmes. Carrie Barrett of Los Angeles and Joe West of this place. Four sons also survive. Hiram, Bill, Rufus, Damon. Deceased are George, Tom, Fred and Harvey, the last named having died in service during the war.

As the result of the long period of time spent in Lincoln Co., the Hughes family was well known and their friends were legion. Mrs. Hughes was one of the type of true western motherhood; kind, considerate and charitable. She was a "Gold Star Mother," two of her sons, Damon and Harvey being in the service.

The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Baptist Church with Rev. Cochran conducting the same and the remains interred in the local cemetery. Survivors have the sympathy of this community.

## Armistice Day Celebration & Dance

### Carrizozo, Sat., Nov. 11

—PROGRAM—

- 7 A. M.—Breakfast at Legion Hall for all Ex-Service Men & Women.
- 10 A. M.—Memorial Service, Legion Hall. All invited.
- 10:45—Dedication of Flag Pole at High School.
- 11:30—Services at the Cemetery.
- 1:30 P. M.—Special Matinee at Lyric Theatre.
- 9:00—Dance at Community Hall.

(Benefit Legion Charity Fund)

Music: Lou Fink & Boys!

# Razing of an Old Chicago Building Recalls Career of Dwight L. Moody, Famous Evangelist of 50 Years Ago

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

THEY have torn down an oldtime building on Chicago's famous "Near Northside" which was a landmark, rich in the religious lore of America. It was the old Moody church building on the northwest corner of La Salle street and Chicago avenue, where a modern business district links a part of the famed "Gold Coast" with a typical city slum.

Erected in 1873 by the world-famous evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, this building was known as the Chicago Avenue church until the death of its founder in 1899. Renamed the Moody church, it finally was outgrown and purchased in the last days of the World war by the Moody Bible institute of Chicago.

But even though the disappearance of this picturesque building removes one of the tangible evidences of the influence which Dwight L. Moody once exerted upon American society, it makes room for what appears to be an even greater monument to the great evangelist.

For with the passing of this historic building has come the launching of a building program by the Bible school founded on adjoining property by Moody more than half a century ago. Already a 12-story administration building—complete with studios of a 5,000-watt radio station, WMBI, located in the tower—casts its shadow over the building site soon to become a grass plot on Moody Bible institute's downtown campus. Meanwhile, basement of the proposed Torrey Gray auditorium—named in honor of Dr. R. A. Torrey, first superintendent, and Dr. James M. Gray, late president of the institute has been finished.

Origin of the Moody church is directly traceable to the street urchin Sunday school class or-



Dwight L. Moody, one of the most colorful of American evangelists, in a characteristic pulpit pose.

ganized in Chicago in 1858 by 21-year-old Dwight L. Moody. Moody was born in Northfield, Mass., February 8, 1827. He was brought up on a farm until he was 16 years of age when he left home and went to Boston where he was employed in a store for several years.

**Clerk in a Shoe Store.**  
In Boston he became a professor of religion under the preaching of a Dr. Kirk and shortly afterwards emigrated to Chicago where he found employment as a clerk in a large wholesale shoe store. Perhaps it was indicative of his later powers as an evangelist that he soon became one of the most successful salesmen in the place.

While thus engaged he began to spend his evenings doing missionary work among the lowly and destitute of the city. One day he applied for a teaching position in a mission Sunday school but was told that already there were too many teachers. But if he would bring his own class, they told him, he could teach.

Accordingly, the next Sunday the young shoe salesman turned up with a dozen street toughs in tow. Once started, nothing could stop the growth of this unique class. There were fights. One day a careless scholar entered with his cap on. A loyal member spotted him, sent him sprawling with a blow between the eyes and the comment, "I'll teach you not to enter Moody's Sunday school with your hat on." But in spite of such disruptions enroll-



The Chicago Avenue or "Moody's Church" as it appeared soon after completion in 1876. It has recently been torn down to make room for the new buildings of the Moody Bible Institute which Moody founded in 1886.

ment soared with mushroom growth and Moody scoured the city for teachers.

When attendance hit 1,500 Moody's Sunday school was known throughout Chicago. And when, one day in 1860 President Lincoln visited the school, its fame spread throughout the Middle West. And no wonder. For in addition to his ability to attract noted persons to his school, Moody's methods of operation were shockingly unconventional.

His plan for disposing of unfit teachers had little to ask in efficiency. Scholars were allowed to transfer from one class to another. Inevitable results were that teachers who failed to interest their scholars were quickly left without classes.

His devices for publicizing his school were as novel as they were successful. He issued stock certificates of the "North Market Sabbath School association: capital, \$10,000; 4,000 shares at 25 cents each." These certified the purchase of shares "for the erection of a new building."

"For dividends, apply at the school each Sabbath at 3 p. m." **Moody's 'Bodyguard.'**

At another time 13 street arabs were promised new suits at Christmas for regular attendance every Sunday until that time. Their names: Red Eye, Smikes, Madden the Butcher, Indian, Jackey Candles, Giberich, Billy Blucannon, Darby the Cobbler, Butcher Kilroy, Greenhorn, Black Stovepipe, Old Man, Ragbreeches Cadet. All but one fulfilled the conditions and the newly uniformed squad became known as "Moody's bodyguard."

Capitalizing on the incident, Moody made "before and after" photographs. These he hung under the captions "Does It Pay?" and "It Does Pay!" Proof that it did became apparent in many cases.

One day years later a former teacher in the old Sunday school stopped before a railway ticket office. "You don't seem to know me," said the agent.  
"No, I don't believe so," replied the traveler.  
"You know 'Moody's bodyguard'?"  
"Yes, I have a picture of them at home."  
"Well," the agent answered, "when you get home, take a good look at the toughest of the lot, and you'll see the chap you're looking at now—and a church member."

**A Union Army General.**  
Others went into the North Market Sunday school as youthful hoodlums and came out respectable citizens. One became postmaster of Chicago, another a general in the Union army. Thus it was inevitable that out of this expanding group should come a permanent organization. Young men and women who had grown up in the school were reluctant to leave. So in 1864 the Illinois Street church was erected—then a strange organization made up of persons from every church denomination and persons outside all denominations.

But the years of Moody's first church building were numbered. On the Sunday night of October 8, 1871, while he was preaching on the text, "What then shall I do with Jesus which is called Christ?" the fire bells sounded. Soon Moody had difficulty in making his voice heard above their clamor. At length he gave up saying, "Take this text home

with you and turn it over in your minds during the week. And next Sabbath we will . . . decide what to do with Jesus of Nazareth."

That was the night Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern that started the great Chicago fire. About midnight Illinois Street church was laid low by the flames and Moody never saw his congregation again.

**Aided by Wanamaker.**

But almost before the fire in Chicago was extinguished Moody was in the East, soliciting funds for relief work. Soon with money provided largely by John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, he returned, built a temporary tabernacle where for months destitute families were housed and services were held. Then as his work became wider known contributions were received from all parts of the country. These, together with pennies with which Sunday school children purchased bricks, built the basement and first story of the church at the corner of LaSalle and Chicago avenue. This was housed over and first occupied in 1873.

Meanwhile Moody found himself faced with a real difficulty. The fire had left Chicago in ashes. There were no homes anywhere near his church where he could find people to invite to the services. Not even saloons. So he decided on a trip to England. And while there he was so impressed with the need of people for Christianity that in 1873 he returned with his song leader, Ira D. Sankey, for a three-year evangelistic campaign of the British Isles.

**Moody and Sankey Return.**

Upon the return of Moody and Sankey to this country, they appeared often in the new Chicago building. At the same time, as ever, Moody attracted to his pulpit some of the most famous men of his time. There probably is no single church in the Middle West in which so many great personages appeared. Roll call of speakers at old Moody church includes Henry Ward Beecher, William Jennings Bryan, "Gen." William Booth, Andrew Murray, George Muller, P. P. Bliss, J. Hudson Taylor, Henry Drummond, John Hay, Thomas Spurgeon, Gen. O. O. Howard and a score of others.

Meanwhile, the reputation of D. L. Moody spread. He conducted evangelistic meetings in virtually all of the large cities in the East. He launched two schools in Massachusetts—a girls' school at Northfield and a boys' school across the Connecticut river at Mt. Hermon, both of which are in existence today. Then in 1866 he founded a Bible school in Chicago later to be renamed Moody Bible Institute.

In November, 1869, Moody began his last evangelistic mission—a week of meetings in Kansas City, Mo. Fifteen thousand people jammed the auditorium the first night to hear him. A thousand more were turned away. Each night it was the same. But Thursday, the sixteenth, Moody suffered a chill, found it difficult to walk and was ordered to bed by a physician. He was taken to his home in Northfield, Mass., and died there on December 22.

Today, 68 years since its foundations were laid, Old Moody church—first institution inspired by a one-time shoe salesman—has been leveled. But the memory of D. L. Moody, one of the most colorful of American evangelists, lives on.

Influence of the Moody and Sankey revival in Britain is a matter of history. Even today in England and Scotland there are hamlets where whole church congregations live in the memory of the American evangelists. In the larger cities audiences of 10 to 15 and even 20 thousand turned out night after night to hear Moody preach and Sankey sing.

Even Englishmen will admit that Sankey's singing revolutionized church music in Great Britain. Heretofore church organs were few—the idea being that musical instruments were an abomination to the Lord. And the only songs used were Psalms which were chanted rather than sung. Sankey changed all this. With Moody's support he brought in a portable organ, placed it on the pulpit and sang spirited songs. These proved irresistible even to the stolid British. To meet the demand for this type of singing Moody and Sankey got together a collection of their songs and had them printed.

Success of the new song book was instantaneous. First edition was sold in a day. Bookstores were emptied of the second. Then they appeared in drygoods and grocery stores, in meat markets—even the newsboys hawked them until 13,000,000 copies were sold.

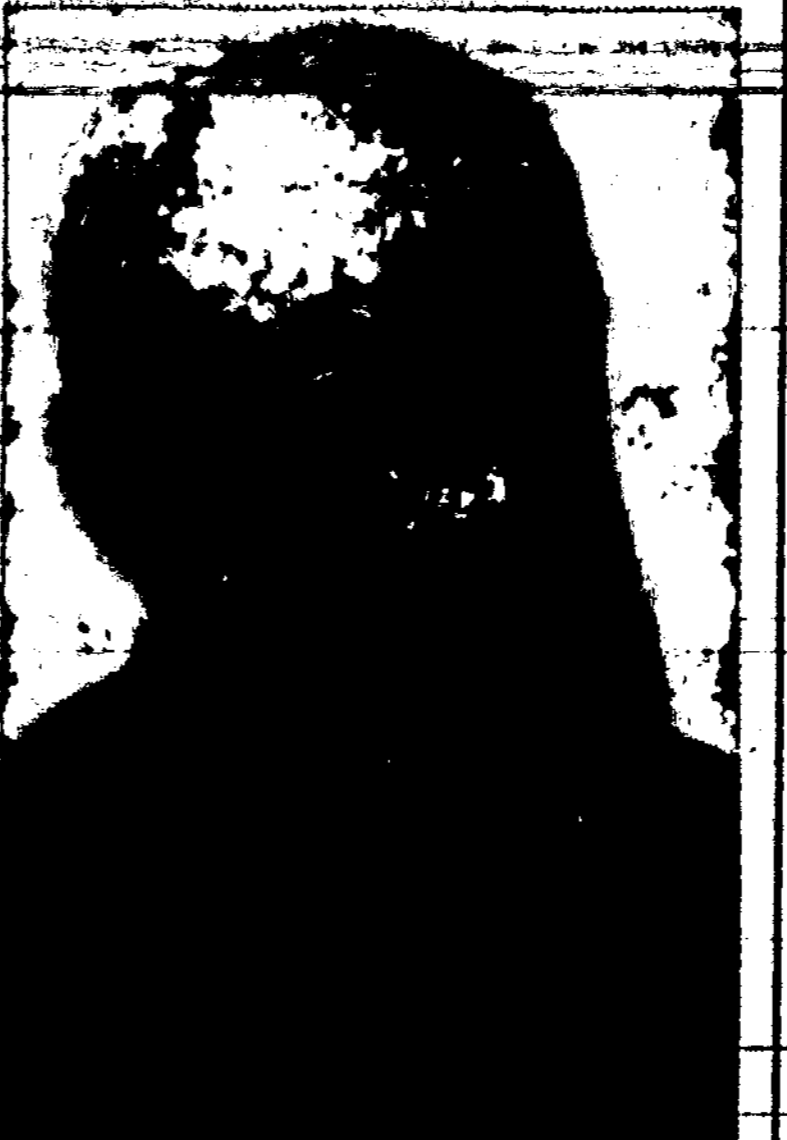
Although Moody and Sankey refused to copyright their book, the publishers did and soon royalties had mounted to a considerable figure. Still the evangelists would have none of it. In desperation a committee was formed to decide on the dispensation of the funds. One member knew of the unfinished church in Chicago, and as a result \$30,000 was sent to add the upper floor and tower of the building in 1876.

**Moody's Democratic Ways.**

But above all else it undoubtedly was Moody's naive and democratic spirit that won Britain. One night in London he was, as was his habit, directing the seating of the audience. As he anxiously watched two bewildered old ladies who were vainly looking for front seats a friend brought upon the platform a distinguished English earl.

"Glad to see you, lord," said Moody. "Won't you please take a couple of chairs to those two old ladies down there?"

He did.  
On another occasion it was whispered to him with consider-



An unknown shoe salesman at 24 with hardly a year's schooling, in less than two decades Dwight L. Moody founded two secondary schools and a Bible institute, organized a church and made his name a household word on two continents.

able consternation that an exalted personage had just entered the hall.

"I hope she may be much blessed," Moody whispered back.

During the World's fair of 1893 the Chicago Avenue church, better known as "Moody's church," became headquarters for a city-wide evangelistic campaign.

When fair officials announced open day Sunday, churchmen threw up their hands in holy horror. "Let's outlaw it!" said some. "Boycott the fair!" cried others.

"No," replied Moody good naturedly. "We'll just run them out of Sunday business."

Thus the city was divided up into districts and a church named for each section. Meetings were held nightly, and every means possible employed to attract people. Moody himself plunged into the thick of the fight. He rented Forepaugh circus' largest tent and pitched it on the fair's front doorstep. At first he could get it only for Sunday morning services. Ten thousand persons attended and the circus plugged its afternoon and evening shows with the announcement:

**Hal! Hal! Hal!**  
**Three Big Shows!**  
**Moody in the Morning!**  
**Forepaugh in the Afternoon and Evening!**

But the idea proved a boomerang. Instead of attending afternoon and evening circus performances people crowded into a nearby church which Moody had secured. As a result circus officials abandoned their performances. Then they asked Moody to supply an evangelist to hold meetings Sundays in their tent in other cities at their expense.

## Sports Shorts

**SADDENED** were Indiana's football coaches when motion pictures of the game failed to show Cleo Maddox's 80-yard dash for a touchdown against Wisconsin. The film was being changed at the time. Maddox was none too happy, either.



Max Schmeling

ing, according to reports, has been ordered into the German army where he will serve as an artillery observer in the air force . . . Alabama Poly plays only one of its 11 football games at home this year . . . Syracuse university uses a gilded football for the opening kickoff . . . Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, is serving as greeter in a Milwaukee cafe . . . Three Ohio State gridgers are married. They are Fullback John Rabb, Center Claude White and Fullback Tommy Welbaum . . . Lee Ramage has enrolled as a freshman at San Diego State college, where he will coach boxing . . . Joe Hill, California boxer who had been a deaf mute since infancy, regained his faculties while sparring . . . The Yankees are said to have offered Charley Keller to Cleveland for Jeff Heath last winter . . . Tennis is 511 years older than baseball . . . Al Simmons has made more hits, scored more runs and batted in more runs than any other player in the National league—but his records were made while he was in the American . . . Ray Ebbel, Notre Dame sophomore end, pitched four no-hit, no-run softball games during the past summer . . . Frank Coffin, Syracuse university freshman, intends to run in cross-country events in his bare feet. "I do not like shoes," says Coffin . . .

## Powder Bowl Stars

**WINNERS** of the first Powder Bowl football classic at Western State college, Gunnison, Colo., are eager for new worlds to conquer.

Eleven upper-class coeds, charmingly attired in shorts, tennis shoes, regulation helmets, shoulder pads and jerseys, defeated a freshman-sophomore combination 13 to 6.

Biggest drawback of the game was the girls' difficulty in breaking up huddles. Though the players do not admit it, reports have circulated that too-much-time was wasted in making barbed remarks anent the opposition's uniforms, many of which sacrificed style for safety.

However, everything is just ducky from now on. Alice Shanks, captain and quarterback for the winners, flashed with success, stated:

"I wouldn't be afraid to challenge the whole world."

Helen Ruth Wilcoxson, 115-pound tackle, was just as enthusiastic: "I love this football. I love to bowl 'em over."

Thanks to assistance volunteered by members of the varsity football team the girls came through with a wide variety of forward and lateral passes, end runs, line smashes, reverses, spinners and kicks. There blocking and tackling was rough, tough and effective.

## Gridiron Topnotchers

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

Northwestern university's candidate for All-American football honors this fall is John Haman, rugged 216-pound, 6-foot 2-inch center who for two years has been the key man in the Wildcat line.

While his offensive ability, as far as passing is concerned, is well nigh 100 per cent, it is on defense that Haman has attained recognition as the outstanding center in the Western conference. Used almost exclusively for backing up the line (sort of a second full-back) Haman's tackling has time and again gotten the Wildcats out of tough spots.

He possesses almost uncanny ability in diagnosing where the opposition is going to strike and being there. This is true whether the play is going to be a smash into the line or a forward pass. He dropped back to intercept passes in six of Northwestern's eight games last fall. His interception of a pass set the stage for the Wildcats touchdown over Notre Dame.

Haman, whose home is in Naperville, Ill., a Chicago suburb, attained prominence almost overnight as a result of his brilliant performance in his first Big Ten game against Minnesota in his sophomore year. It was the first game in which he started and he played 60 minutes to turn in what was regarded as the prize sophomore performance of the 1937 season. His sharp accurate tackling in that game tabbed him as a future great.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Patterns Practical As Well as Smart

**NO. 1840.** Do you take a large size? Then the beautifully long-line dress (1840) is one that you should make up right away. With slenderizing panels, it has the high-bosomed, narrow-hipped effect most becoming to you. It's smart for afternoon wear and every day, too. Make it of wool broadcloth, wool crepe or faille, with the vestee in contrast, or



choose crepe-satin, using the crepe side for the dress and the satin for the vestee—a new and smart combination.

**With Slight Military Air.**

No. 1839. For juniors, the basque-waisted frock with flaring skirt (1839) is ideal to wear to school and to business. The little-boy collar enables you to keep it always fresh and new-looking, and it's such an easy style to make. This tailors beautifully in wool plaid, challis, velveteen or wool crepe.

**The Patterns.**

No. 1840 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4 1/4 yards with short; 5/8 yard for vestee.

No. 1839 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with long sleeves; 2 1/4 yards with short; 1/4 yard for collar in contrast.

**Fall Pattern Book.**

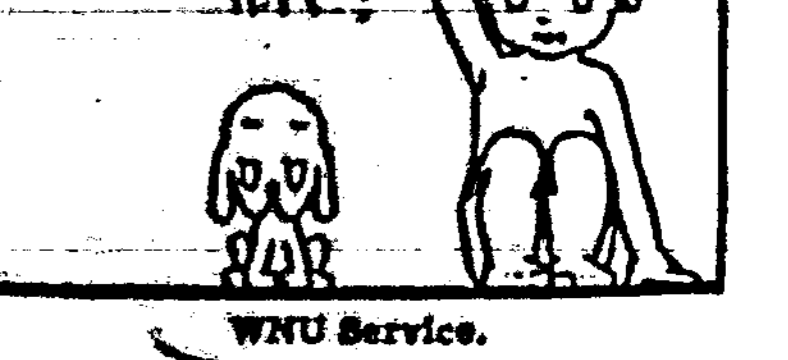
Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents.

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.

(Selling Syndicate—WNU Service.)

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to ponder on people's ways And how they know just what is right; And why on Sundays they get dressed up And walk around with their shoes too tight.



WNU Service.

## Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicine, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.

It's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need. But this crunchy toasted cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drinks plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

## NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## GRASS SEED

Created Wheat Grass. High quality hardy reseeded Montana seed at new low prices. The State Seed Co., Lewistown, Mont.

## Knit Practical Blouse Over One Week-End



Pattern 6478

For that college girl's wardrobe! You can knit this blouse over a week-end—it's done on huge needles with that popular soft wool that's heavier than candlewick. The trimming—easy embroidery in two colors. Pattern 6478 contains directions for blouse and a plain skirt in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

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

## Doc's Note Came Easy To Chemist—With Cash

An invitation to dinner had been sent to the new doctor. In reply the hostess received an absolutely illegible letter.

"I must know if he accepts or declines," she declared.

"If I were you," suggested her husband, "I should take it to the druggist. They can always read doctors' letters."

The druggist looked at the sheet of notepaper which she had handed him, and without waiting for her explanation went into his dispensary and returned a few minutes later with a bottle which he handed over the counter.

"There you are, madam," he said. "That will be \$1.50, please."

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents.—Adv.

## Life's Pastime

To maintain oneself on this earth is not a hardship but a pastime, if only one will live simply and wisely.—Thoreau.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous lining of the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion gives relief to the seat of the trouble to loosen and loosen phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Liberty's Gift

'Tis liberty alone that gives the flower of fleeting life its lustre and perfume; and we are weeds without it.—Cowper.

## DRINK these 10 herbs in your daily cup of HOT WATER

Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA's 10 herbs to loosen harmful undigested, stinging wastes. Make 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 druggists—10c & 25c.

FREE SAMPLE! Send 1 cent postal for FREE SAMPLE to Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 42, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## GARFIELD TEA

WNU—M 44—39

## MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



## HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

### "The Babe in the Blazing House"

#### HELLO EVERYBODY:

These adventures provide a cross-section of life, and if they didn't show its grimmer side occasionally, they wouldn't show a faithful picture. That's why I chose for this time a story I found unusually gripping because it demonstrates so clearly how close we may be at any time to tragedy. Mary Ann Grob of New York City, who tells this adventure, was only a child of nine when it happened, and this, for me, added particular poignancy to the tale.

Imagine running back into a blazing house to rescue your eight-months-old baby brother only to find the smoke so dense you couldn't see what you were doing.

That's what happened to Mary. The time was the fall of 1921, around September, and at that time Mary's father and mother and Mary's three brothers lived in Thayer, a small mining town in the lower part of West Virginia.

Thayer is a valley, situated between two large hills. To get out of the valley, Mary tells us, you had to ride on a sort of incline. It was a box-shaped affair, the car, let up and down the side of the hill by means of a cable.

On this fateful morning Mary's mother and dad had to go to town, where mother was going to have her teeth fixed. Before she left she called Mary, who was the eldest child, aside and warned her to watch the three younger children, her brothers, while her parents were away. Mary had occasion later, as you will see, to recall that warning.

Of the three John was the oldest brother, then came six-year-old Pete, and last of all little Eddie, who could show only a scant eight months. Mary had her hands full keeping them all out of mischief, and when night began to fall she began to glance nervously out the window, wondering why mother and dad didn't come. The younger children grow frightened with the approach of darkness, and, at their urging, not to mention her own uneasiness, Mary finally bolted all the doors and windows.

#### Children Were Locked Inside House.

To set the scene for this story it is necessary to explain that next to the house they had a little wash-house, where Mary's dad used to wash when he came home from work. This wash-house had a little coal stove in it. On this particular afternoon the stove was lighted, but with the children locked inside the house there was no one to tend it or check the dampers.

And so it came to pass that as the children sat huddled in the darkness, queer red shadows, ghostly and lengthening, began to dance on the walls of the children's room. Alarmed, the children began to whimper, and at length, unable to stand the strain any longer, Mary went to



"In the black pall she stumbled against something—the crib—she thought."

The window and looked out to see what was causing the strange play of lights on the wall. Then she understood—the wash-house was on fire!

Remember, this was no grown-up. This was a nine-year-old child with the care and responsibility of three younger brothers on her shoulders. And now, as the fire spread to the main house, igniting the old, dry wood like tinder, the children fled from the blazing wall into the open air, Mary as scared as any.

This will explain, perhaps, how it happened that on looking around, they discovered that eight-months-old Eddie was missing.

Mary, who was frantic by this time, berated John for leaving the baby behind, as she had understood he had taken Eddie from his crib while she was looking after getting Pete out. But John protested that he had thought Mary was taking Eddie, and so hadn't bothered to go after him.

Meanwhile, inside the burning house, little Eddie lay asleep in his crib. The thought of her beloved little brother in that blazing inferno was too much for Mary. With no sager heads to dissuade her, she rushed back inside the burning house, groped her way through dark, smoke-filled halls to the room where the baby lay asleep.

#### Smoke Was So Thick She Could Hardly See.

By this time, Mary says, the smoke was getting so thick that she could hardly see. Reaching the bedroom she found herself in the center of a dense, rolling fog, choking her, blinding her so that she could not see her hand before her face. Heat seared her eyeballs, tore at her air-famished lungs. But the nine-year-old girl had made a promise—a promise to a mother who trusted her to care for the younger ones. Mary could hear her mother's last words echoing in her ears as she groped her way to where she thought the crib should be. "Look after them while I'm gone, Mary. I'm trusting you."

The flames were searing hot now, but Mary had but one thought: She must get Eddie out. In the black pall she stumbled against something—"the crib"—she thought. Hurriedly she reached down, grabbed what she thought to be Eddie and almost delirious now with the desire to escape from those hungry flames she rushed out of the house into the open air.

Outside, safe under the open sky again, she thought of the bundle in her arms. In the smoke-suffused house, Mary says herself, "I did not know for sure whether I had him or not." Now, obsessed by a horrible premonition of possible disaster she dared not put late words, she forced herself to look down.

When you contemplate how easy it would be for a nearly hysterical child of Mary's age to mistake her precious burden in a fog of rolling smoke you will understand how close is the line between happiness and tragedy. For had Mary's eyes met, not what they did see, but something else, this story would not have the happy ending it now has. Yes, it was Eddie, crying for all he was worth. And was Mary glad? You answer that one. I'll just go on to add that when Mary's mother and dad got home all that was left of the house was the standing chimney. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Appendicitis Fatalities Show Increased Rate

The depression is responsible for an increasing death rate among victims of acute appendicitis, according to two Cleveland doctors.

Drs. F. R. Kelly and R. M. Watkins, observing the mounting death rate in a study of 2,000 consecutive cases at Women's hospital here, report that appendicitis victims without funds hesitate to summon medical aid when an attack occurs and try to treat themselves.

Half of the victims studied were hospitalized in the more prosperous years of 1930 to 1935; the rest between 1931 and 1936. The death rate among the first 1,000 was 9 per cent; among the second 1,000, 23 per cent. The doctors reported their study in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"During the depression years," they wrote, "patients delayed operation 29 per cent longer than in better times. This surely increased the mortality rate."

"If economic conditions improve, this delay on the patient's part will be lessened, but in the meantime persons should be told to pocket their pride and seek medical aid regardless of their circumstances, if they notice pain anywhere in the abdominal region."

## Star Dust

- ★ Way Back in Movies
  - ★ War Cramps Hughes
  - ★ Thomas in Screen Debut
- By Virginia Vale

IF THE current crop of young Americans doesn't know all about American history it won't be the fault of the movies. Producers are fairly falling over each other in the scramble to stake a claim to a slice of it; hardly a day passes that another historical picture isn't announced.

Though it hardly seems possible, "Hollywood Cavalcade" is history too—the history of the movies, released for the industry's fiftieth anniversary. The heroine, played by Alice Faye, is a combination of all those golden-curlled girls who used to act before the cameras (and as a rule most of them over-acted), and Don Ameche plays the hero, who is a number of those historic leading men rolled into one.

But the hit of the picture, so far as a lot of people are concerned, is the lads who show us how slapstick comedy used to be played. Buster Keaton, Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin, Hank Mann, Eddie Collins, Jimmy Finlayson—there they are again, throwing custard pies with vim and vigor, staging a comedy treat for



ALICE FAYE

the old-timers who used to laugh at them—and the new generation who never saw them before. All hail the Keystone cops!

And it be said for Alice Faye that she can take a custard pie in the face and come right up for more.

Howard Hughes is returning to the picture business, since the war has cramped his style where round-the-world flights are concerned. And he wants a new boy and girl team. He has shown that he's a genius when it comes to discovering and developing talent; he launched Jean Harlow in "Hell's Angels," you'll remember, and made Paul Muni a motion picture star overnight in "Scarface."

He's shown, too, that he knows how to make pictures. During the long stretch when "Hell's Angels" was considered just a rich man's folly, people who had served their time at picture-making predicted that he'd never get back one-tenth of the money that he was pouring into it. It's still being shown and still making money.

John Charles Thomas is going into the movies. Remember the little difference of opinion he had concerning his radio appearances, because he wouldn't sing if he couldn't conclude with "Good night, Mother"? He will sing in the picture in which he makes his screen debut, "Kingdom Come," whose story deals with American folk music. It will be made by Producers Corporation of America, a new motion-picture company.

It's going to seem strange to have Nelson Eddy permanently off that Sunday night radio program; a lot of his admirers will never be reconciled to his departure. But he feels that, what with concerts, recordings and work in the movies, he hasn't time for regular radio work.

Edward G. Robinson is all in favor of realism on the radio and in his pictures, but it was almost too much for him at one of his broadcasts not long ago. The script called for the sound effect of a man being hit over the head with a chair. The sound effects man was to smash the chair against the wall (try it sometime and see if it sounds like the real thing). The chair slipped, hit an actor over the head, and put him in the Hollywood emergency hospital.

ODDS AND ENDS—After having it on and off the schedule since 1936, Metro has finally put "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep" into production, with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable... Paramount is offering the public a new romantic team in "Moon Over Burma"—they're Patricia Morrison and Robert Preston... "Vera Vague" of the Charlie McCarthy program, is played by Barbara Jo Allen, whom you hear as "Beth Holly" on "One Man's Family"... Watch for more and better (we hope) comedies on the screen from now on; motion picture producers are on the hunt for stories that will help the public to forget the war. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Ask Me? Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. Where is Independence square? Red square? Union square? Trafalgar square?
2. What is the difference between parole and probation?
3. Can you name a country or continent that starts with "A" but does not end with an "a"?
4. Is it correct to say, "Anybody can do as they please"?
5. Was a President's child ever born in the White House?
6. What city in the United States is directly south of the North pole?
7. What is the estimated education of our population?
8. Where would you look for a fly leg in a book?
9. How wide and high is the Victoria falls?
10. "All my possessions for a moment of time!" were the words spoken on the deathbed of what famous person?

### The Answers

1. Philadelphia, Moscow, New York and London, respectively.
2. Parole is a conditional release of a prisoner from jail; probation is a suspended sentence of one convicted but not sent to jail.
3. Afghanistan.
4. No. "Anybody can do as he pleases" is correct.
5. Grover Cleveland's daughter, Esther, whose birthday was September 9, 1893, was the only President's child born in White House.
6. All of them.
7. The median education of the country as a whole is completion of elementary school. Of the na-

tion's adults, 3.32 per cent are college graduates; 15.1 per cent are high school graduates.  
8. Immediately inside the cover.  
9. Victoria falls on the Zambesi river near Livingstone in Southern Rhodesia, is a mile wide and 350 feet high. On a clear day, its great clouds of spray are visible for 20 miles.  
10. Queen Elizabeth of England.



## Smiles

Far Off  
Teacher—Tommy, can you spell "fur"?  
Tommy—Yes, ma'am—"f-u-r," fur.  
Teacher—That's correct. Now tell the class what fur is.  
Tommy—Fur is an awful long way off.

Then He'll Know  
Willie—Say, Dad, why do they call English the "mother tongue"?  
Dad—Just observe who uses it the most around this house.

Their Misfortune  
The chairman rose to propose the toast.  
"Gentlemen, let us drink to the health of our colleague, William Brown, who is leaving the town. He was born here; he was married here; and we all hoped that he would die here. But it was not to be."

Point of View  
"Ah, so you are the man who is giving my wife lessons in elocution," said the long-suffering husband.  
"What kind of a pupil is she?"  
"I find her very apt, to say the least," answered the teacher.  
"Strange," came the reply. "I always find her very apt to say the most."

## AROUND THE HOUSE

Fitting Candles.—A candle may be made to fit any candlestick if dipped for a moment into very hot water. This will soften the wax and it can then be easily pushed in.

Improving Veal Roast.—Veal roasts are improved by rubbing them with powdered ginger, black pepper and onion salt before cooking.

Care of Lamp Shades.—Silk and parchment lamp shades should be dusted frequently with a soft brush or the vacuum cleaner.

When Baking Apple Pies.—To prevent the juice in apple pies from boiling over during baking, mix the apples and sugar and let them stand covered for five minutes, then drain off the juice from the apple slices.

Lengthening Short Blankets.—If blankets have become too short by shrinkage or mending they can be lengthened by sewing at one end a strip of muslin 12 to 18 inches wide. This extra length will tuck in under the mattress at the foot and leave the woolen part on top of the bed.

## CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Seasonal extra help for colds—with Luden's! These famous cough drops not only help soothe throat, but release a mouthful vapor—which, with every breath, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages, helps relieve "clothespin nose!"

## LUDEN'S 5c

Quiet Times  
Our quietest times are our growing times.—Anon.



## PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

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!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK



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

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

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

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

MEMBER  
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## FSA NEWS

Many borrowers of the Farm Security Administration this year protecting themselves against death of their livestock by insurance through replacement associations. These non-profit co-operative associations will replace at small cost a farmer's livestock in case of death. The plan is of special benefit to small farmers.

Members pay 4% of the appraised value of the animal. As animal dies or is killed, the farmer will be paid 80 p. c of its appraised value by the association. At the close of the year after losses and operation expenses are deducted, the balance is returned to the members of the association as refunds.

Farm Security borrowers in those states where replacement associations have been set up are taking advantage of insurance against a loss that may be disastrous—Contributed.

## Mrs. Manuel Griego

Last Sunday morning at her home on the east side, Mrs. Chonita Sedillo Griego passed away after being bedfast for the past several months. Funeral services were held at the St. Rita Church Monday afternoon, with Father Salvatore conducting the same and the remains interred in the local cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, three children, her mother, Mrs. Benigna Sedillo, several brothers and sisters and other relatives, to all of whom sympathy is tendered.

## FEMALE HELP-WANTED

National Magazine Company of Denver wants collector for small monthly accounts. Permanent. State experience. Box

## ZOZO BOOT SHOP



**Cowboy Boots & Shoe Repairing**

G. H. DORSETT Prop.

**HOLLYWOOD BLACKS**  
See the new line of Ladies' & Misses' BLACKS at the Burke Gift Shop

Levers Control Body  
No matter what part of the body is examined, we find that its mechanical work is performed by means of heavy levers.

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

**Methodist Church**  
H. L. Wheeler, Minister  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Sunday Evening Service at 7  
Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

## CHURCH of CHRIST

We beseech you to worship with us at the feet of Jesus Christ, Whose Church and worship is taught and authorized by the the New Testament. Bible study and preaching each Lord's Day, 10 to 12 M. and 7:30 P. M., in Oddfellows' Hall.

R. L. Allen, Minister.

## Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 7:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00. You will receive a hearty welcome at the Baptist Church. Come and worship with us. Choir practice Wednesday 6:30  
L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

## Cash-Coal-Co.

Capitan N. M.

— Leave Orders —

With

Herman Kelt  
Kelt & Wiley, Props.

## Eddie Long

INSURANCE

Fire—Bonds—Casualty

CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

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

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Right On The Highway

First and Best Place to Stop For Refreshment

Capitan, N. M.

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For Ladies and Misses. "As Colorful as an Autumn Day." Popular prices. All Sizes. — At the Burke Gift Shop.

## Spanish Cafe (NOW OPEN)

Formerly Uncle Tom's Cafe  
Spanish Dishes a Specialty!

ABE SANCHEZ, Prop.  
Benny Sanchez, Mgr.

## HOW BANKS SERVE

"We're Going Places!"

"Just look at that statement. Another profitable month! My hat's off to our bank. Their helpful suggestions have seen us through a difficult period. And now their timely loans are putting us on the road to bigger and better profits. What would we do without them?"

We welcome opportunities to cooperate with local Business Concerns.

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



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This Weeks Thought

## VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

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Miller Service Station  
Highway 280—West of City Limits  
Standard Oil Products—RPM Oil

Native Wines  
PINT 25c QUART 50c  
At Harry Miller's

## LOVE and REMEMBRANCE

The language of art, like the language of flowers can express with beautiful significance the immortality of love. To respect, to love, to reverence is to remember. The memorial is an artistic creation symbolic of the two most beautiful human traits, Love and Remembrance. For an individual, distinctive memorial, nothing is so fitting as the everlasting ROCK OF AGES. Every ROCK OF AGES memorial carries a Certificate of Everlasting Guarantee, and each memorial has carved on it the ROCK-OF-AGES seal. It is not a ROCK OF AGES unless it has this seal.

Memorial Arts has erected some beautiful memorials in the Carrizozo cemetery. A representative will be in Carrizozo every 30 days. Write for prices and information.

Memorial Arts is the exclusive, authorized dealer of ROCK OF AGES memorials for New Mexico with offices at Roswell and at El Paso, Texas. H. B. Maddux, is in charge of the Roswell office, Box 1022, Phone 851 W, and M. S. Asbell is in charge of the El Paso office, 2030 Montana Street, Phone Main-182.

## Guardian of Life and Health



A reserve of 44,000 Red Cross registered nurses stands ready to aid in preserving the life and health of the nation. Typical activity of Red Cross nurse is shown, working in clinic under doctor's supervision. Red Cross nurses are nation's reserve for Army, Navy and Government hospital service, and also to serve civilians in epidemic or disaster. The Red Cross Nursing Service is supported by members who join the Red Cross during Roll Call, November 11 to 30.

## "FAULTLESS"

Electric Washer  
All-White Porcelain  
\$44.50



Carrizozo Hardware Co.  
Phone 96 Carrizozo, N.M.

**Night Chant Halts Disease**  
A Navaho Indian who's unlucky enough to have a bad dream or to slip accidentally on an ant hill is running the risk of a serious illness, the Field Museum Bulletin relates. So he gets the medicine man to hold a "night chant," a nine days' ceremony and feast, which blocks the disease-on-the-way.

**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.

**Telling Fish's Age**  
Counting the annual growth lines on a fish's scales is one way of telling its age; and sturgeon as old as 63 years have been found.

**No Names for Swiss Forests**  
Swiss forests do not have distinctive names. The most important is probably the national park in South-east Grisons canton.

## PAIN IN BACK

MADE HER MISERABLE

Read How She Found Muced Relief



Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil Linctant and found wonderful relief. Try it today if your muscles are stiff, sore, aching. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel its prompt, wonderful action soon relieving aching relief. Pleasant odor. Will not stain. Money-back guarantee at all drug stores.

HAMLIN'S  
**WIZARD OIL**  
LINCTANT  
FOR SORE THROAT, BRUISES, STAINS,  
RHEUMATISM, PAIN, ECZEMA

## 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.

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."

**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, 176 while standing and 244 while walking.

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EAST Ar. 8:15 A. M. WEST Ar. 5:00 P. M.  
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If You Want **Coca-Cola**

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**A Complete Service**



We are striving to give the people of this vicinity the most Up-To-Date Cleaning Service obtainable. We have just installed the MOST-

Modern Hat Cleaning and Blocking Equipment Obtainable and offer you the services of a Factory-Trained Hatter!

**NU-WAY CLEANERS**

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**Satisfaction Guaranteed**

Work Called For and Delivered

Phone 50

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SALES  SERVICE

See The New

**FORD**

For 1940

Friday, Nov. 3

22 Important Improvements

**LODGES**

**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.

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

REGULAR MEETING  
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Clara Snyder, W. M.  
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

**GOALORA REBEKAH LODGE**  
NUMBER 15  
I.O.O.F.

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.

Nellie Lee Baker, N. Grand  
Birdie Walker, Secretary

Carrizozo - New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7  
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor  
Mary Lou Phillips

Recorder—Agnes Degner  
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Vena Elliott.

Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

**CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 30, I.O.O.F.**

Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
J. M. Carpenter  
Noble Grand  
W. J. Langston  
Sec'y-Treas.

Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

RCA Victor Radios  
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White Cat Bar

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

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All Branches of Beauty Culture

If you are tired of your long hair, come in and have the new short Hair Cut, along with a machine or the new Rilling Machineless permanent. The effect is refreshingly new & vastly becoming.  
Gladys Hicks—Mary Compton  
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**New Shoe Shop**  
B. B. MANCHA, Prop.

Now Located in Old Stand Across Street From Economy Grocery.

—Half Soles & Heels—  
Men's Shoes—\$1.15  
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Phone No. 24  
The Outlook office

When you have a news item for publication.

If it isn't convenient, a representative from this office will call for same.

We Thank You.

In the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mex.

Within and for Lincoln County

Roy E. Kent, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
John W. Ball, Defendant,  
No. 4690 Civil

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Judgment by Default Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, Appointment of Special Master and Order of Sale, made in the above entitled cause and Court, on the 4th day of October, 1939, the undersigned appointed as Special Master therein, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the front entrance of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 21st day of November, 1939, the following personal property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the sums of money hereinafter mentioned which have been awarded to the plaintiff in said cause, said personal property being in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and described as follows, to-wit:

Three cows, three calves, eight mares, one two-year-old filly and one yearling filly, all branded — on the right hip and — on the right shoulder.

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

Amount of Judgment - \$238.47  
Court Costs - 9.00  
Interest to date of Sale - 2.67  
Special Master's fee - 10.00

TOTAL \$255.14

Together with the costs of this publication.

The terms are that purchaser shall pay cash at the time that said property is struck off.

Dolores O. Forsyth,  
Special Master.

O27-N17

**For Sale**

Half-acre Tracts on the beautiful Rio Bonito, suitable for summer-homes, for a short time only

**\$75**

**SKINNER'S BONITO FARM**

THIS MEANS YOU!

Dewey Stokes says that he wants all hunters to keep out of his pasture. The ranch is posted, but this is an additional reminder.—So what?

See the new Ford Cars for 1940 on display at the Carrizozo Auto Company Showrooms.

**"Rock of Ages" Monuments**

H. B. Maddux, formerly of Dallas, has lately located in Roswell, where he has his headquarters for the Memorial Arts, "Rock of Ages" monuments. Mr. Maddux will cover this state for the company and will make regular weekly visits to all points every 30 days. Before accepting the position he now holds, he served two years as Texas Ranger and afterwards as a police officer at Phoenix. These monuments are very popular over the western states and any information you may desire, will be cheerfully given by addressing Mr. Maddux at Box 1022, Roswell. See his ad in this paper.

Christian Science Services  
Nov. 5, 1939

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject for next Sunday. Golden Text is: "Awake thou who sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." Citation from Bible: "When I said, My foot slippeth; thy mercy, O Lord, held me up." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When speaking of God's children, not the children of men, Jesus said, 'The kingdom of God is within you;' that is, Truth and Love reign in the real man, showing that man in God's image is unfallen and eternal."

Speaker in House of Commons The speaker has been the presiding officer in the British house of commons since 1377.



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Want to Buy  
Lost Something

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GARAGE FACILITIES  
COFFEE SHOP  
El Paso  
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH  
**\$150**  
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Stop at El Paso's most congenial hotel. Enjoy the comfort of the emergent and remodeled Lobby and your Air Cooled Room.

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STRUTWEAR  
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'For the Better Dressed Woman'

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**ATTENTION!**

Truck Drivers and School Bus Drivers

Fire Extinguishers, 1 1/2 Quart Size.....\$12 00  
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Tires—WESTERN GIANTS—2-Year Guarantee

**CARRIZOZO HARDWARE CO.**  
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Time for Showdown in Labor Situation Is Not Far Distant

Serious Reaction Follows Attitude of NLRB; Public Also Resentful of Conditions Caused by Union Leaders; Inquiry May Bare Startling Facts.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—There is every indication that the labor situation in this country—government policies, labor union policies, employer attitude—is fast approaching a new tangle. A reaction has set in on the part of the public to certain phases of the Roosevelt administration's earlier (but not necessarily the current) policies. Likewise, labor union leadership has produced certain conditions that are not finding public support, and there are still some employers who continue to make fools of themselves by following Eighteenth century methods.

I have suggested in these columns previously that the national labor relations board was riding for a fall. It was riding too high. There was bound to be a serious reaction. The board's arrogance, unfairness, overbearing attitude, its general contempt for anyone disagreeing with its conclusions were elements certain to lead to an eventual showdown. The time of that showdown seems not far distant. It is likely that the board and its staff of uncontrolled theorists will pay a heavy price for failure to use common sense and adopt a judicial viewpoint.

The same type of mentality as that which jeopardizes the principles of the national labor relations act also has caused a blowup in the wages and hours division of the labor department—the division which administers the year-old law limiting hours of work and prescribing minimum wages. Administrator Elmer F. Andrews was the goat, and he had to resign. No one probably ever will know whether it was foolhardiness on the part of Mr. Andrews or the treachery of his subordinates that brought about the explosion. But explode, it did; and as a result, Col. Phillip Fleming is in the job of wage and hour administrator without benefit of senate confirmation of his appointment, although the senate is in session.

Lewis and Green Warfare Shows No Signs of Let-Up

No cessation of the warfare between John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and William Green's A. F. of L., is foreseen. The Lewis faction of organized labor continues to do a lot of things that do not fit into the picture of Americanism, despite a strong denial by Mr. Lewis that communists are in key positions. Mr. Green's organization is building up a magnificent record of fighting within itself. One craft is pitted against another, here, there and everywhere, with the result that people generally are getting pretty tired of having to wait to get work done because carpenters and bricklayers, for example, both go on strike over the question of which one shall do particular work.

The unhappy labor board has few defenders, any more. For a long time, the board, its attorneys and investigators were commonly regarded as an adjunct of the Lewis labor union. Surely, there was ground for such belief by the admissions that came from time to time, coupled with consistent and concerted attacks by leaders of the A. F. of L. Wherever it was necessary to make a choice between Lewis followers and Green supporters, it was an odd-on bet that the Lewis group's contention would be sustained.

All of this was followed ultimately by an attack from the C. I. O. on the functions of the board. That happened at the annual C. I. O. convention and came from Mr. Lewis. No one seems to know the real reason.

And, now, the labor board is confronted with an investigation by a special committee of the house of representatives. It is by far the most serious effort to bring to light the processes that the board has used, the influences that have been active within its personnel or that have operated upon its personnel. If one may judge in advance of any congressional inquiry, the current inquiry is likely to produce reasonable conclusions.

Expected to Examine Facts And Then Propose a Remedy

The house committee is headed by Rep. Howard Smith, a Virginia Democrat, who long has been noted for fairness. As far as his record goes, I believe it can be said that Mr. Smith has seldom been "anti" or "pro" on any question without first having facts. With him on the committee are Representatives Healey of Massachusetts and Murdock of Arizona, Democrats, and Halleck of Indiana and Rutzahn of Ohio, Republicans. Mr. Healey is about the only member of the group who can be suspected of leaning violently one way or the other. Mr. Healey's record marks him as a New Dealer on nearly all occasions, sometimes without too much reason. I have heard Mr. Halleck praised for his fairness any number of times in

house debate, and the commendation has come as much from Democrats as from the Republicans. So, there is every indication that the investigation will be of the type that examines the facts and then proposes a remedy. Much evidence has been gathered, and will serve as the basis for further inquiry. Some of it is reported to be of a sensational character, but it is not Mr. Smith's idea that the committee is operating solely to make newspaper headlines.

Among other things, the house committee has sent out questionnaires to hundreds of employers, hundreds of labor leaders of both factions of unionism, and local officials, such as police chiefs and others charged with law enforcement. The purposes of the questionnaires are rather obvious. With the statements from all of these sources, the committee believes it can sift out much chaff from rumors, complaints, counter charges and propaganda. Further, the committee wants to ascertain whether there is evidence that the board, itself, had any connection with labor disturbances and, if so, which of its personnel was involved.

May Uncover Facts That Will Startle Legislators

Copies of records in nearly all of the board's hearings are being examined by the committee staff. Board decisions have been under fire many, many times. It seems to have been the rule, rather than an exception, that the board was willing always to listen to C. I. O. attorneys and almost never pay attention to alleged facts which employers or others tried to submit. From this source, alone, there is every reason to believe the committee will uncover enough abuse of power to stun the legislators who fought for passage of a law which the administration described as perfect. In any event, if the principle of the labor relations act is to survive and become a workable part of governmental interference in relations between worker and employer, it seems that the Smith committee must produce the proper basis.

Concerning the wages and hours bureaucracy, however, there is less optimism that a sound solution can be found. Colonel Fleming is taking over the job with feeling among all types of partisans at fever heat. That is a handicap. Mr. Andrews went in with wishes of good luck, but he had to administer and enforce a law that was loosely drawn, a principle untried. As in the case of labor board personnel, either through his own mistakes or because nutty individuals were forced upon him, Mr. Andrews immediately was surrounded by a sour group of subordinates. It seemed almost that if a wrong way to solve the problem was available, the wage and hour division folks would find it.

As far as I can ascertain, Colonel Fleming has had only the minimum of experience in dealing with such principles and problems as now face him. His status is rather indefinite, because the law requires that the appointment of a wages and hours administrator shall be confirmed by the senate, as a policy making official. But Mr. Roosevelt had asked congress to consider only the so-called neutrality legislation at the extra session, and hence he did not submit Colonel Fleming's name.

Another Army Officer Takes Job Outside Military Work

Colonel Fleming is the third army officer to take over a job outside of the military service, lately. First, there was Col. F. C. Harrington, who was made head of the WPA; secondly, Brigadier General Watson was made Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, and lastly, there came the appointment of Colonel Fleming.

It is rather hard to forecast how an army officer is going to deal with one particular part of the job now undertaken by Colonel Fleming—application of the law to certain types of farm labor and to businesses directly connected with farming. A number of organizations, affiliated directly or indirectly, with farm operations have been engaged in a do-or-die struggle here in Washington with Mr. Andrews. I think the mere change in headship of the wage and hour division is not likely to quiet those people, because the increase in wages that became effective October 24 represents the difference between profit and loss in most instances. Probably, the sears who invented the idea of federal control of wages and hours never milked a cow after dark or husked corn on a frosty morning. These conditions were not of the making of Colonel Fleming, but his is the task of attempting to reconcile an inextinguishable law with conditions that vary in every county in the United States. If he can succeed, some political party ought to nominate him as its presidential candidate next year.

African Troops Are Prepared To Help France on Battlefield



THESE PICTURES show two scenes from along the French colonial empire border in Africa and demonstrate how native troops have been trained under conditions similar to those they would fight under on European battlefronts. In Africa, France has a "Mareh" defense line with many military devices not unlike those along the famous Maginos and Siegfried lines on the Franco-German border.

Colonial Soldiers Are Valuable to Mother Country.

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

France has received assurance of the loyalty of citizens of her colonies in West Africa, including the colony of Senegal which is smaller than Nebraska or South Dakota.

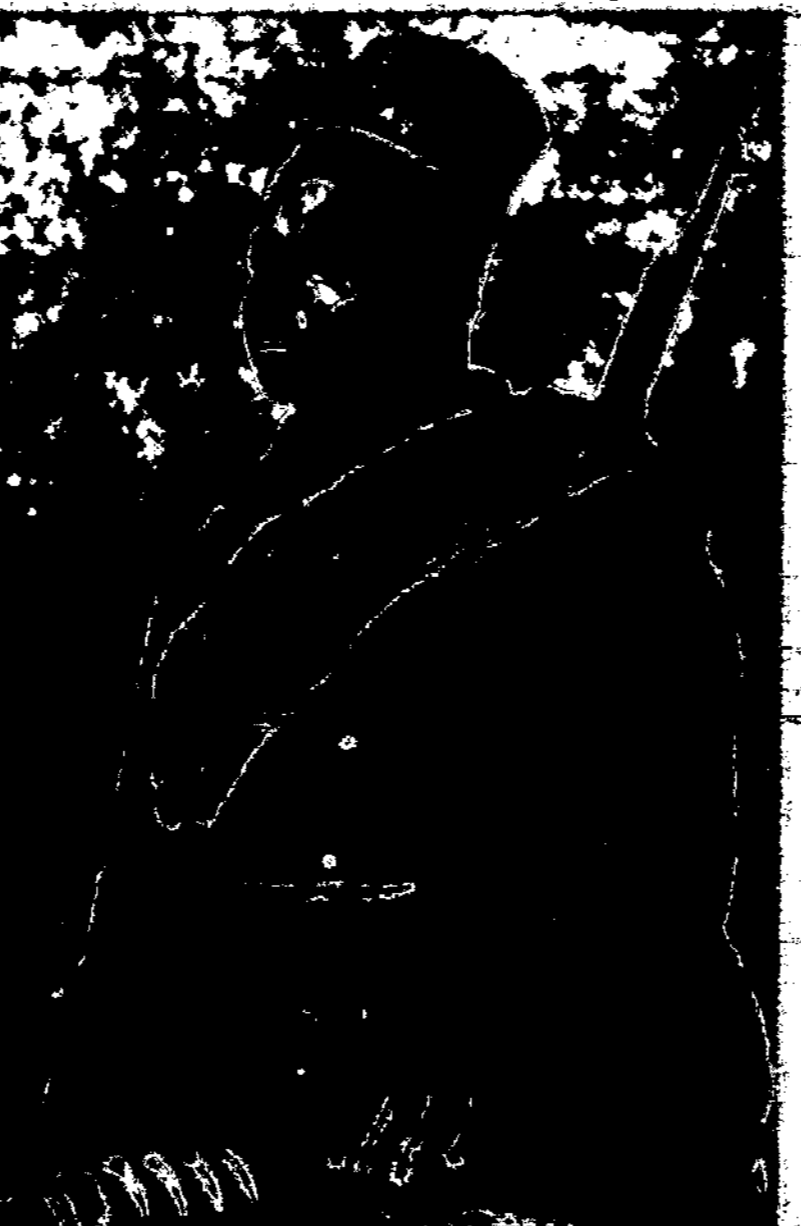
French West Africa—the group name for France's half dozen or more colonies in the western portion of the Dark continent—has a population of nearly fifteen million. Included are the colonies of Senegal, French Guinea, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Mauritania, the Sudan and the Niger.

In the World war, Senegal alone provided France with several hundred thousand men. They proved courageous fighters, according to the Germans, who spoke of them as strong, wild fellows who dashed over no-man's land with a grin, their black heads wrapped in dirty rags, some with rifles and bayonets fixed, others armed only with knives.

While often preserving their superstitions and pagan practices, throbbing tom-toms and strenuous dances, the majority of the Senegalese profess Mohammedanism. This religion permits the retention of their fundamental customs, particularly polygamy, long practiced especially in the middle classes.

World's Peanut Capital. Dakar, the principal seaport, has been called the peanut capital of the world. (Americans are sometimes confused because peanuts, in translated reports and statistics, are called "groundnuts.") During the harvesting season the quays are piled high with peanuts, from which ships are loaded to the hatches. Peanuts constitute the principal crop of Senegal, the production some years exceeding a billion pounds.

About one-third of the 1,000,000 population of Senegal is made up of Jolofs, the more intelligent



TYPICAL NATIVE SOLDIER. This picture shows one of the typical native soldiers ready to serve France. According to reports from the World war of 1914-18, these natives are courageous and daring fighters.

and industrial of the many Negro tribes. Many are skillful workers in gold and silver, weavers and dyers. They largely dominate the colonial council which has considerable power both with respect to taxation and general legislation. Senegalese women are more interested in coiffures and trinkets than in clothing; their dress may be a loam cloth or an elaborate cotton print.

Wilhelmshaven Is Nazi Outlet To North Sea

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

Early reports from the first days of the European war indicated that the British had bombed Wilhelmshaven, chief naval station of the Reich on the North sea.

Situated on the western shore of Jade bay, due south of the island of Helgoland, German sentinel of the North sea, Wilhelmshaven is about 300 miles by air from London or less than two hours' flight by modern military aircraft.

Wilhelmshaven was planned as a naval station in 1863 when its site was purchased by Prussia from the grand duke of Oldenburg. The city is now as German cities go. It was built in 1885 and its harbor was not opened to commercial shipping until 14 years later. Its 25,000 inhabitants today are employed largely in the naval station, in the handling of shipping and in shipbuilding. Wilhelmshaven was the scene of the mutiny among seamen that spread over the German fleet in 1918.

There are several large and small basins with shipyards and drydocks for the construction and repair of ships. Each of the three entrances to the basins has locks (necessitated by the tidal range) which are guarded by strong fortifications.

Cuxhaven, another German naval base, where it is reported 5 of 12 attacking British military planes were brought down, is 400 miles by air from the British capital.

The city lies on the west bank of the Elbe river only a few miles from the point at which the stream flows into the North sea. It is about 48 miles northeast of Wilhelmshaven. Hamburg, one of Germany's leading ports, is 84 miles up the Elbe from this city.

GATEWAYS TO THE WEST. Map shows the locations of Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven, Germany's naval stations on the North sea. These important seaports are the Nazi navy's chief gateways to the west on the shores of the North sea.

North sea, Wilhelmshaven is about 300 miles by air from London or less than two hours' flight by modern military aircraft.

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Mental Cases Now Receive Physical Test

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

AN INMATE of a New Jersey state mental hospital, who had been in the institution for two years, had some infected teeth removed.

Within two months she was considered normal and was able to return home. The superintendent was so much impressed that he had dentists, nose and throat and other specialists make a thorough examination of all the patients and by removal of infection and correction of physical defects, about 40 per cent of the inmates were allowed to go home.

Today, practically every large mental hospital has a staff of resident or visiting specialists who are able to remove or correct conditions that have or might have an effect upon the mind.

Notwithstanding these brilliant results, it will be seen that in the majority of mental patients, infection or physical defect is not the cause of their mental symptoms. There is some other cause and it must be sought and, if possible, removed.

Fortunately, the general practitioner today has not the feeling of helplessness in handling mental cases as physicians of a few years ago, who, if a patient said foolish things or acted strangely, referred him at once to the mental specialist.

Now the physician makes a thorough examination and calls in the dentist or other specialist if necessary. Having found no infection or defect that could possibly account for the foolish sayings or strange actions, he may, by patient questioning, be able to find how, when and where the "odd" behavior got its start.

Specialist Is Important.

However, just as he recognizes the ability of the dentist, the throat specialist, the heart specialist and other specialists in each of their prospective fields, he recognizes also the ability of the mental specialist to search in a deeper or surer way for the hidden or long forgotten circumstances that are causing the patient to try to avoid responsibilities, necessary duties or even dangers.

The mental specialist being now reasonably sure that there is no infection or other physical cause for the behavior symptoms, begins his long, patient and thorough search that may enable him gradually to unwind the tangled skein. The search may go back to childhood, to teen age, and often to more recent circumstances which have taken the patient out of the habit and caused the development of a behavior that is unsuitable to our everyday life.

Are You All Nerves?

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mrs. C. E. Lovewell, 1012 S. Cascade Ave., says: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription stimulated my appetite and did me so much good that I feel like a new woman today. Buy it at your drug store."

What is left undone because it is difficult today will be doubly difficult tomorrow.—Ellis.

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CONSTIPATED?

More is Another Name for Constipation. Buy the Original Brand of Natural Family. If you think all laxatives are alike, read by Dr. J. C. Williams' Natural Family. It is the only laxative that does not irritate the bowels, but cleanses the system without pain or discomfort. Buy it at your drug store today. Get the full story in the booklet, "Natural Family," which is sent you free. Write for it today. The booklet is yours for the asking. Write for it today.

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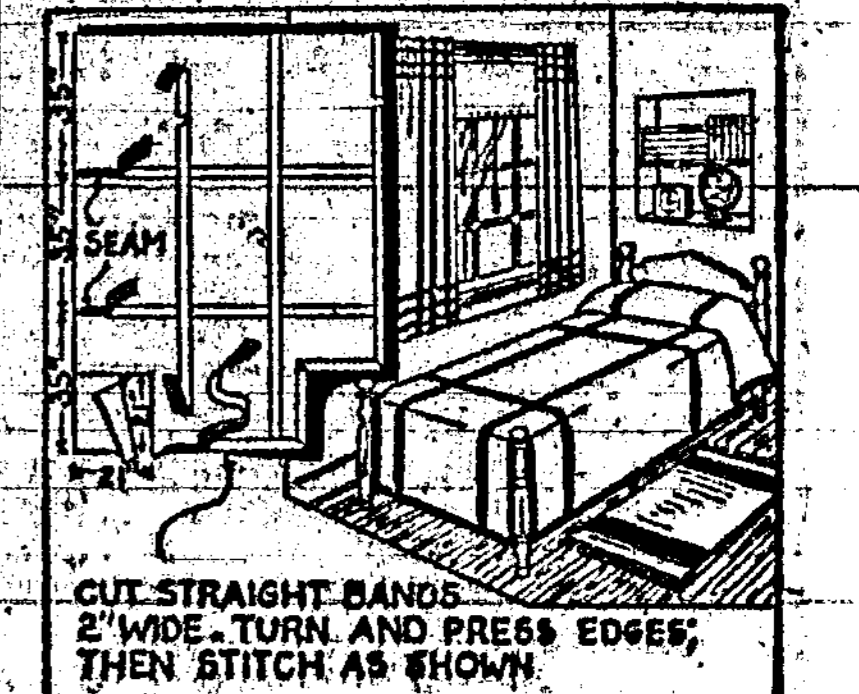
YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

Red Trim, Please, On Boy's Bedspread

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"STURDY and masculine." Also, "Red trimmings please." That was the order for the bedspread in the combination work-and-play room of a 10-year-old lad. Blue and tan predominated in the room. The clever mother made curtains for the rather large



square window; using lunch cloths in these colors—one cloth making a pair of curtains.

Blue denim with red gingham bands is suggested for the spread. The diagram may be used as a guide for cutting and making a spread of any 38-inch material for a bed of any width. The amount of material needed will be three times the full width of the finished spread, plus two inches. Two seams covered by bands run straight across the width of the spread. The two longwise bands may be close together or far apart according to the width of the bed. The corners at the foot are cut out as shown. The edges are then stretched to the right side and bands stitched over them.

NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10 cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Honored by Gems

Several kinds of gem stones have been named after persons, among them being the alexandrite, which bears the name of the Russian emperor, Alexander II (1818-1881); the kunzite, which was named after the American gem expert, Dr. George F. Kunz (1855-1932); and the morganite, which was named in honor of the American financier, J. P. Morgan Sr. (1837-1913).—Collier's.

MAGIC COIN Box Trick. Mystify your friends. Quick, easy to do. Send \$1.00 for two boxes. Ask for dozen, gross prices. BEA NOVELTY CO., P. O. Box 9511, Sta. S, Los Angeles, Calif.—Adv.

If thou thinkest twice before thou speakest once, thou wilt speak twice the better for it.—William Penn.

Are You All Nerves?

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mrs. C. E. Lovewell, 1012 S. Cascade Ave., says: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription stimulated my appetite and did me so much good that I feel like a new woman today. Buy it at your drug store."

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WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

# The DIM LANTERN

## By TEMPLE BAILEY

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### THE STORY THUS FAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read weekly New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom she had met completely discouraged and his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress, which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger discussed the matter with Jane, and they called her uncle-worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's situation. He accepted Del's story, because her uncle, worldy, sophisticated, sophisticated, immediately after the wedding was to have taken place. She disappeared received a basket of fruit from Towne, and a note asking if he might call again. Mrs. Follette, widowed mother of Evans, was a woman of indomitable courage, impoverished, she nevertheless managed to keep Evans and herself in comparative comfort by running a dairy farm. Evans, mentally depressed and disillusioned, had little self reliance and looked to his mother and Jane for guidance. Edith Towne phones Baldy in answer to an ad. She asked him to bring her pocketbook. Jane calls on Frederick Towne in his elaborate office.

### CHAPTER V—Continued

Jane bought modestly and Briggs carried her parcels. He even made a suggestion as to the cut of the steak. His father, it seemed, had been a butcher.

They drove back then for Frederick. Briggs went up for him, and returned to say that Mr. Towne would be down in a moment.

Frederick was, as a matter of fact, finishing a letter to Deliafield Simms:

"I am assuming that you will get your mail at the Poinciana, but I shall also send a copy to your New York office. Edith has asked me to return the ring to you. I shall hold it until I learn where it may be delivered into your hands."

"As for myself, I can only say this—that my first impulse was to kill you. But perhaps I am too civilized to believe that your death would make things better. You must understand, of course, that you've put yourself beyond the pale of decent people."

Lucy's pencil wavered—a flush stained her throat and cheeks—then she wrote steadily, as Frederick's voice continued:

"You will find yourself black-balled by several of the clubs. Whatever your motive, the world sees no excuse."

He stopped. "Will you read that over again, Miss Logan?"

So Lucy read it—still with that hot flush on her cheeks, and when she had finished Frederick said, "You can lock the ring in the safe until I give you further instructions."

A clerk came in to say that the car was waiting, and presently Frederick Towne went away and Lucy was left alone in the great room, which was not to her a forest of adventure, as it had seemed to Jane, but a great prison where she tugged at her chains.

She thought of Deliafield Simms calling fast to southern waters. Of those purple seas—the blazing stars in the splendid nights. Deliafield had told her of them. They had often talked together.

She turned the ring around on her finger, studying the carved figure. The woman with the butterfly wings was exquisite—but she did not know her name. She slipped the ring on the third finger of her left hand. Its diamonds blazed.

She locked it presently in the safe—then came back and read the letter which Towne had signed. She sealed it and stamped the envelope. Then she wrote a letter of her own. She made a little ring of her hair, and fastened it to the page. Beneath it she wrote, "Lucy to Del—forever." She kissed the words, held the crackling sheet against her heart. Her eyes were shining. The great room was no longer a prison. She saw beyond captivity to the open sea.

Mrs. Allison and the three old ladies with whom Jane was to drink tea, were neighbors. Mrs. Allison lived alone, and the other three lived in the homes of their several sons and daughters. They played cards every Friday afternoon, and Jane always came over when Mrs. Allison entertained and helped her with the refreshments. They were very simple and pleasant old ladies with a nice sense of their own dignity.

At any rate, they had Jane. Some of the other young people scorned these elderly tea-parties, and if they came, were apt to show it in their manner. But Jane was never scornful. She always had the time of her life, and the old ladies felt particularly joyous and juvenile when she was one of them.

But this afternoon Jane was late. Tea was always served promptly at four. And it happened that there were popovers. So, of course, they couldn't wait.

"I telephoned to Sophy," said Mrs. Allison, "and Jane has gone to town. I suppose something has kept her. Anyway we'll start in."

So the old ladies ate the popovers and drank hot sweet chocolate, and found them not as delectable as when Jane was there to share them. Things were, indeed, a bit dull.

They discussed Mrs. Follette, whose faults furnished a perpetual topic. Mrs. Allison told them that the young Baldwins had dined at Castle Manor on Thanksgiving. And that there had been other guests.

"How can she afford it," was the unanimous opinion, "with that poor boy on her hands?"

"He's sitting up there on the terrace," Mrs. Allison further informed them. "Do you think I'd better ask him to come over?"

They thought she might, but her hospitable purpose was never fulfilled, for as she stepped out on the porch—a long, low limousine stopped in front of the house, and out of it came Jane in all the glory of a great bunch of orchids, and with a man by her side, whose elegance measured up to the limousine and the lovely flowers.

They came up the path and Jane said, "Mrs. Allison, may I present



They came up the path.

Mr. Towne, and will you give him a cup of tea?"

"Indeed, I will," Mrs. Allison seemed to rise on wings of gratification, "only it is chocolate and not tea."

And Frederick said that he adored chocolate, and presently Mrs. Allison's little living-room was all in a pleasant flutter; and over on Jane's terrace, Evans Follette sat, a lonely sentinel, and pondered on the limousine, and the elegance of Jane's escort.

Once old Sophy called to him, "You'll catch your death, Mr. Evans."

He shook his head and smiled at her. A man who had lived through a winter in the trenches thought nothing of this. Physical cold was easy to endure. The cold that clutched at his heart was the thing that frightened him.

The early night came on. There were lights now in Mrs. Allison's house, and within was warmth and laughter. The old ladies excited and eager, told each other in flashing asides that Mr. Towne was the great Frederick Towne. The one whose name was so often in the papers, and his niece, Edith, had been deserted at the altar. "You know, my dear, the one who ran away."

When Jane said that she must be getting home, they pressed around her, sniffing her flowers, saying pleasant things of her prettiness—hinting of Towne's absorption in her.

She laughed and sparkled. It was a joyous experience. Mr. Towne had a way of making her feel important. And the adulation of the old ladies added to her elation.

As Frederick and Jane walked across the street towards the little house on the terrace, a gaunt figure rose from the top step and greeted them.

"Evans," Jane scolded, "you need a guardian. Don't you know that you shouldn't sit out in such weather as this?"

"I'm not cold." She presented him to Frederick. "Won't you come in, Mr. Towne?" But he would not. He would call her up. Jane stood on the porch

and watched him go down the steps. He waved to her when he reached his car.

"Oh, Evans," she said, "I've had such a day."

They went into the house together. Jane lighted the lamp. "Can't you dine with us?"

"I hoped you might ask me. Mother is staying with a sick friend. If I go home, I shall sup on bread and milk."

"Sophy's chops will be much better." She held her flowers up to him. "Isn't the fragrance heavenly?" "Towne gave them to you?" She nodded. "Oh, I've been very grand and gorgeous—lunch at the Chevy Chase club—a long drive afterward," she broke off. "Evans, you look half-frozen. Sit here by the fire and get warm."

"I met both trains." "Evans—why will you do such things?" "I wanted to see you."

"But you can see me any time—" "I cannot. Not when you are lurching with fashionable gentlemen with gold-lined pocketbooks." He held out his hands to the blaze. "Do you like him?"

"Mr. Towne? Yes, and I like the things he does for me. I had to pinch myself to be sure it was true."

"If that was true?" "That I was really playing around with the great Frederick Towne."

"You talk as if he were conferring a favor." She had her coat off now and her hat. She came and sat down in the chair opposite him. "Evans," she said, "you're jealous." She was still vivid with the excitement of the afternoon, lighted up by its her skin warmed into color by the swift flowing blood beneath.

"Well, I am jealous," he tried to smile at her, then went on with a touch of bitterness, "Do you know what I thought about as I sat watching the lights at Mrs. Allison's? Well, as I came over today I passed a snowy field—and there was a scarecrow in the midst of it, fluttering his rags, a lonely thing, an ugly thing. Well, we're two of a kind, Jane, that scarecrow and I."

Her shocked glance stopped him. "Evans, you don't know what you are saying."

He went on recklessly. "Well, after all, Jane, the thing is this. It's a man's looks and his money that count. I'm the same man inside of me that I was when I went away. You know that. You might have loved me. The thing that is left you don't love. Yet I am the same man—"

As he flung the words at her, her eyes met his steadily. "No," she said, "you are not the same man."

"Why not?" "The man of yesterday did not think—dark thoughts—"

The light had gone out of her as if he had blown it with a breath. "Jane," he said, unsteadily, "I am sorry—"

She melted at once and began to scold him, almost with tenderness. "What made you look at the scarecrow? Why didn't you turn your back on him, or if you had to look, why didn't you wave and say, 'Cheer up, old chap, summer's coming, and you'll be on the job again?' To me there's something debonair in a scarecrow in summer—he dances in the breeze and seems to fling defiance to the crows."

He fell in with her mood. "But his defiance is all bluff."

"How do you know? If he keeps away a crow, and adds an ear of corn to a farmer's store—hasn't he fulfilled his destiny?"

"Oh, if you want to put it that way. I suppose you are hinting that I can keep away a crow or two—"

"I'm not hinting. I am telling it straight out."

They heard Baldy's step in the hall. Jane, rising, gave Evans a pat as she passed him. "You are thinking about yourself, too much, old dear; stop it."

Baldy, ramping in, demanded a detailed account of Jape's adventure.

"And I took Briggs to market," she told him gleefully, midway of her recital; "you should have seen him. He carried my parcels—and offered advice—"

Baldy had no ears for Briggs' attractions. "Did you get the things Miss Towne wanted?"

"We did. We went to the house and I waited in the car while Mr. Towne had the bags packed. He wanted me to go in but I wouldn't. We brought her bags out with us."

"Who's we?" "Mr. Towne and I, myself," she added the spectacular details. "Do you mean that you've been playing around with him all day?" "Not all day, Baldy. Part of it."

"I'm not sure that I like it."

"Why not?" "A man like that. He might fill your head with ideas."

### RIGHTEOUSNESS IN THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:17-20, 38-45; 6:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.—Matthew 5:48.

"Righteousness in the kingdom," the title of our lesson, properly relates its teaching to the kingdom of the Messiah which is to come on the earth, and to the condition which shall then prevail. At the same time we agree with Dr. James M. Gray that "it would be wrong to press this too far and to say that the Sermon on the Mount has no application whatever to the Christian church or the time in which we live, for God is the same through all dispensations and the underlying principles of His government never change."

Certainly it is true that if all of the men and all of the nations of the earth were on this Armistice Sunday true followers of Christ and ready to carry out the teachings of this lesson, there would no longer be any possibility of war. This means that the best peace propaganda is the sending of missionaries and teachers to all the earth to win men to Christ.

Our lesson should be studied and taught with great care lest we confuse morality with Christianity and make it appear that men are justified before God by their good works rather than by their faith in Christ.

I. Christ Fulfills the Law (5:17-20). The law of God is eternal, never to be abrogated, never set aside. Christ Himself, although we might properly say that He was in reality the Law-giver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicated His purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it. One could wish that those who profess to be His servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law if they did they obviously would not be so ready to ignore it, so quick to change it or explain it away, and far more ready to accept with their Master every "jot and tittle," that is, even the minutest detail of His Word.

Recognizing Christ as the fulfillment of the law should prepare one to manifest obedience to every moral precept through His grace and by His strength. Certainly it should not lead anyone to lawlessness or carelessness regarding details of the daily walk. Fellowship with the Saviour should be revealed in consistent living (v. 20).

II. Christ Explains the Law (5:38-45). Look at verses 21 to 37. The spirit of murder is anger (vv. 21, 22). A lustful look is adultery (vv. 27-30), and it is better to be blind than to be gully of it. Divorce is linked very plainly with adultery (vv. 31, 32). Swearing is forbidden (vv. 33-37). Thus Christ strips outward conformity to the law of its apparent virtue and reveals that with God it is the spirit that gives meaning to the act.

He goes on to make plain that God alone is wise enough to take vengeance, that we ought never to retaliate with evil for evil. Note that verse 39 probably refers to an insult rather than to physical violence; that in verse 40 it is a question of a difference of opinion in which the other man feels that he has a legal right to your coat; and that here, as in verses 41 and 42, it is not a matter of letting a wicked or scheming person defraud you of your rights or property, but rather of doing what is required of you in an ungrudging spirit and of being generous with others who are in need. In Christ we are to be like our heavenly Father and love our enemies (vv. 43-45).

III. Christ Illustrates the Law (6:1-4). Possibly it would be more appropriate for us to say that Christ here illustrates the right and the wrong way of fulfilling the law. How very clear He makes it that the one who, while ostensibly doing the will of God, actually is seeking the recognition and glory of men has received his full reward, for men have applauded his act of generosity. The transaction is complete and God has nothing to do with it at all. On the other hand, the one who gives in the spirit of Christ, not wanting men to know of his faithful stewardship (v. 4), and in fact making no reckoning of it himself (v. 3), may be certain that he has a heavenly Father who takes careful account of the loving deeds of His children and who will reward him, both in this world and in the world to come.

Memories of Happy Days Why is it that the memory of some days in the past, unmarked by any striking event, always come to us like the breath of spring? It may be that on those days, in reward for some forgotten act, God drew us close to Him; and that we absorbed something of His eternal peace and happiness.

CHAPTER VI Baldy Barnes' faring forth to find Edith Towne on Sunday morning was a figure as old as the ages—youth in quest of romance.

It was very cold and the clouds were heavy with wind. But neither cold nor clouds could damp his ardor—at his journey's end was a lady with eyes of burning blue.

People were going to church as he came into the city and bells were ringing; but presently he rode again in country silences. He crossed the long bridge into Virginia and followed the road to the south.

It was early and he met few cars. Yet had the way been packed with motors, he would have still been alone in that world of imagination where he saw Edith Towne and that first wonderful moment of meeting.

So he entered Alexandria, passing through the narrow streets that speak so eloquently of history. Beyond the town was another stretch of road parallel to the broad stream, and at last an ancient roadside inn, of red brick, with a garden at the back, barren now, but in summer a tangle of bloom, with an expanse of reeds and water plants, extending out into the river, and a low spidery boat-landing, which showed black at this season above the ice.

For years the old inn had been deserted, until motor cars had brought back its vanished glories. Once more its wide doors were open. There was nothing pretentious about it. But Baldy knew its reputation for genuine hospitality.

He wondered how Edith had kept herself hidden in such a place. It was amazing that no one had discovered her. That some hint of her presence had not been given to the newspapers.

He found her in a quaint sitting-room upstairs. "I think," she said to him, as he came in, "that you are very good-natured to take all this trouble for me—"

"It isn't any trouble." His assurance was gone. With her hat off she was doubly wonderful. He felt his youth and inexperience, yet words came to him, "And I didn't do it for you, I did it for myself."

She laughed. "Do you always say such nice things?" "I shall always say them to you. And you mustn't mind. Really," Jane would have recognized returning confidence in that cock of the head. "I'm just a page—twanging a lyre."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Dust Is a Constant Enemy Throughout the Home

In the home, dust is misplaced dirt. Its proper habitat may be the broad acres of our farm land, or resolved into its components, their place may be the seashore, the coal mine and a dozen or more organic sources. Simply, all these range from the harmless to the downright harmful, points out a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Merged as dust, and within the four walls of our homes, however, it should be attacked wherever and whenever it is encountered.

Dust is our constant and ubiquitous enemy, and the worst of it is that it is present in so many places of which we are not readily aware. When soot filters in around the edges of a loosely adjusted window and settles on the sill, any careful homemaker is quick to remove it, but how many women stop to reflect that not all such soot remains on the sill? Some surely sifts past the sill, drops onto the floor, and is not nearly so likely to get equally quick and thorough attention.

The same is true of all the finer dust that continually is sitting in through loose openings, or is being carried in through doorways, or comes into the house from faulty heating equipment. Furthermore, it settles everywhere on the tops of

window and door frames and on ceilings as well as on mantels, furniture and the floors. But this, of course, is not nearly so apparent to the homemaker.

Suppose all the furnishings, upholstery and floor coverings of a room were made in pure white! It would take less than a day to convince even the most negligent housewife that there is constant need for the consistent use of her vacuum cleaner.

Everyone knows, for instance, how soon white clothing soils, yet dust and soot lodge just as consistently on all the exposed surfaces in the home. It is simply that they are not nearly so evident, which makes us forget the constant need for using our dependable family friend, the vacuum cleaner.

Largest U. S. Canal The All-American canal is by far the largest irrigation ditch in the United States. It is 80 miles long and has an initial capacity of 18,000 cubic feet of water per second. The maximum section has a width of 232 feet at the water surface and a bottom width of 182 feet, with a water depth of 21 feet. The earth excavation amounted to approximately 65,000,000 cubic yards.

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

#### Lesson for November 5

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

### Strange Facts

Bath Trains  
Wound Cash  
Mouth Prints

As most of the private houses in the towns of Transylvania have no baths, the Rumanian government now runs "bath trains" through this section. Equipped with tubs; hot water, soap and towels, they offer free bathing facilities.

The Chinese army awards a cash bonus, instead of stripes, to its soldiers when they are injured, privates getting \$10, officers \$40 and generals \$100 for every wound.

Bank clerks, pay-roll carriers and night watchmen may now call for help during a holdup, without endangering their lives by an alarming move, through a new radio transmitter that they wear under their shirts. Taking a deep breath closes the electric circuit which makes the set silently flash alarm signals to a central receiving station.

Positive identification of horses has been found practicable through photographs or gutta-percha molds of the roofs of their mouths, which are as distinctive and individual as human fingerprints.—Collier's.

### What's in a Name?

IN CHINA, the more distinguished a man is, the shorter is his title. One might wonder how Mr. Burionagonatorocagagagococha (it's his real surname, believe it or not) would rate in that far-off land. But then Mr. Burionagonatorocochore, etc., is not a Chinaman, but a Spaniard of Madrid. Wonder what he was called for short at school.

Mr. Konstantinow Georgin Kallochriotianakis, a Greek immigrant of Spokane, Wash., found the burden unbearable, so he recently obtained permission to change his name to Gus Elf. Well, that lightens the load considerably.

### INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief for Indigestion

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little pink tablet, does not bring you the relief and relief you desire, we will refund your money. This is our guarantee. The tablets are made from the finest natural substances and are free from any harmful or irritating ingredients. They are the only tablets that give you the relief you need. For details, see the booklet and insert in this advertisement. It tells you all you need to know about this wonderful relief. Write for it today. It is yours free.

Hours of Beauty  
The hours when the mind is absorbed by beauty are the only hours when we really live.—Jettiferles.

### 666

LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE-NOSE CRIES

Both Strengthened  
He that aids another, strengthens more than one.—Lucy Larcom.

### That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry irregular habits, lack of exercise and drinking—its lack of exposure and ventilation—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer during backache, headache, dizziness, swelling up night, leg pain, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Don't let the kidneys be one of your troubles. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by the best medical authorities. Ask your neighbor!

### DOAN'S PILLS

### BUREAU OF STANDARDS

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

# Annual Prize Drawing Contest

To Our Retail Customers

Beginning November 1st  
We will begin giving tickets on all cash purchases  
Of One Dollar \$1.00

And on payments on accounts which will entitle the customer to participate in drawing for some valuable prizes to be given away on or about Dec. 22 '39. Ask for your Tickets!



Our Prices Are Reasonable

The  
**Titsworth Co., Inc.**

Capitan, N. M.

## Crisp Mornings Pep Up Your Appetite!

Best Quality BABY BEEF

Fancy Groceries

Vegetables

Fruits

"Always The Best For Less"

**ECONOMY Cash Grocery  
& Meat Market**

PHONE 62

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

### Jicarilla "Pannings"

Several cars of outside hunters opened the deer season to the Jicarillas.

Mr. and Mrs. Davison and sons of Kansas City are visiting the Walter Deans during the hunting season.

Mayor and Mrs. J. E. Bell were visitors in Carrizozo this past Monday.

Mrs. Nelle W. Day, County School Superintendent, visited the Jicarilla school Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. G. T. McQuillen, the popular County Nurse, was here this Tuesday attending to her duties.

Judge Moody and his carpenters finished putting in the floor at the Community Club House, and heralded in the hunting season with a Halloween party and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kochander, of Glendora, Calif., friends of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney, paid them a surprise visit last week.

It was a most pleasant occasion. The neighbors thought the Blaneys had forgotten to turn out the lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Luera visited Lupe Luera at Beaumont Hospital, El Paso, this week. Lupe is suffering with pneumonia, but is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corn of their ranch in the Bingham country visited their daughter Mrs. Ada Grey and family Saturday.

### THINK THIS OVER!

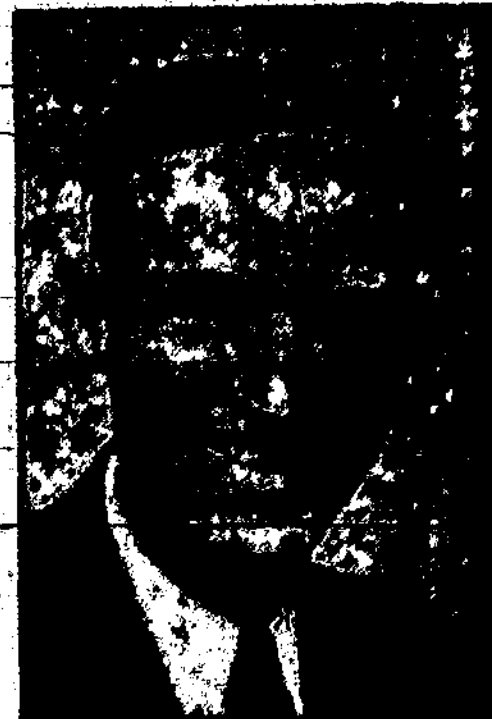
You remember the half-acre tracts for summer homes on the beautiful Bonito, of which we spoke a short time ago. The Skinner Bonito Farm has been offering these tracts for \$75, but that offer will soon be withdrawn and the price raised to \$125, so now is the time to get in on the old price before they will cost more.

These beautiful tracts, studded with tall waving pine trees and right on the banks of the Bonito, will furnish sites for wonderful summer homes, far from the heat and dust of city life. Here you may build a home from the lumber which may be procured from a neighboring sawmill. Here you can be a King in a summer home, not a King for a day, but it will be yours forever, where you can rest serene and "let the rest of the world go by." Think it over and act so that you can pat yourself on the back for exercising wisdom in the purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nickels are in receipt of a letter this week from their son William, who is teaching in the Trier High School, located in a suburb of Chicago. Both Bill and Mrs. Nickels send best regards to their old friends here.

Miss Maryland Hemphill of Orogrande spent the week-end with relatives and friends. Miss Maryland, while residing at Orogrande, attends school at Alamogordo.

### COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Little old town, good afternoon!

#### COME AND GET IT CANDY FREE!

As we have done for years past, we're offering a 2-pound box of assorted fancy Chocolate Creams with every paid in advance or renewal subscription to The Outlook. Remember this! Details on the first page of this paper.

An elderly man remarked to me recently in Breckenridge, Texas: "When I came to this state 70 years ago, I couldn't speak a word of English." In response to my question as to where he was born, the man said "oh, in Texas." — H. S. Hunter in the El Paso Times.

Headline—Will War in Europe save Roosevelt?

Note: We gather from this: what do we think of his chances of being nominated for a third term.

P. S.: What do you think?

#### THE WEDDING

A clipping from an Arkansas paper:

"Miss Jennie Jones and Bob Henry were married at the Jones mansion last night. The bride is a daughter of Constable Jones, who has made a good officer and will undoubtedly be re-elected this spring. He offers a fine horse for sale in another column in this issue.

"The groom runs a grocery store on Main street, and is a steady patron of our advertising department. He has a good line of bargains in his ad this week. All summer he paid two cents more for butter than any other store in town.

"They were married by Rev. Josiah Butterworth, who last week called at this office, and gave us a nice order of handbills. He also is going to give some time to the real estate business and will write fire insurance, so say the business cards we recently printed for him.

"Jennie and Bob left on the 10 o'clock train for Milwaukee to visit with the bride's uncle who we understand has lots of money (and a cancer). — Ezra Egg in the El Paso Herald-Post.

Attention is called to the Armistice Day program to be given on Nov. 11. Details will be found in the ad on the first page.

The response to our Chocolate Cream Candy premium has been very gratifying to date. The mode of procedure is simple as ABC. With every new subscriber to the Outlook for one year, paid in advance, entitles you to a 2-pound box of Chocolates — the same premium applies to Renewals also.

Note: — We accept second-hand dollars, too.

Miss Mary Lewis, in driving from the Lewis ranch to Carrizozo Thursday morning, nearly ran over a Doe. It happened near the Robert railroad crossing. — Miss Mary is the clerk at the Burke Gift Shop.

So, we come to you from the Land of Dreams, From the Land of Lizard and Frijole Beans.

— Hasta la Vista (until we meet again.)

### Large Selection of Party Dresses!

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Premium Department Store  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

### BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

There was a good attendance at the club meeting at the S. P. Hotel Wednesday evening. The feature of the meeting was an interesting talk by G. T. McQuillen, manager of the local telephone station on the eastern trip made by Mr. and Mrs. McQuillen to the New York World's Fair.

Attend the Big Firemen's Dance at Capitan Saturday nite, Nov. 11. Good music. Admission, \$1.00.

Lupe Gabaldon of Claunch was a Carrizozo business visitor last Saturday.

W. J. Ayers, daughter Gertrude and grandson, Jack Adams were here last Saturday from their ranch near Oscura. Jack is living with his grandfather and is a good helpmate for W. J.; in fact, Jack has the physique of a football player.

Paul King and Dan Loudon returned Tuesday from Dodge City, Kansas, accompanied by Mr. King's nephew, Marvin Shumate, who will be his uncle's guest during the hunting season.

Lou Fink was elected a member of the Carrizozo Legion Post at its regular meeting Friday night. Lou belonged at Raton before transferring here.

Jim Luna of Lincoln was here Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chonita Griego.

J. V. Stokes, who had been visiting at the home of his son, Dewey and family, left Tuesday morning for his home in Texas.

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, A. L. Burke will give the Memorial Address at the Legion Hut at 10 a. m. At 11:30, a firing squad will fire a volley of shots over the grave of Harvey Hughes, son of Mrs. Sarah Hughes, who died in the service of Uncle Sam. The complete program for that day appears on the first page of this paper.

### New Beauty Shop

Across Street From Carrizozo Outlook

Latest Artistic Permanent Natural Waves.

Give them a call!

A. W. Drake of his ranch near Ancho was a business visitor in town this Tuesday. While here, he was an appreciated visitor at this office.

John W. Harkey and W. J. Langston were Capitan business visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown of Coyote were week-end guests of their daughter and the Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver family here.

Mrs. Ola C. Jones has been confined in a Roswell hospital this week, suffering with a rheumatic ailment, we understand.

C. L. Peshliss, prominent rancher of the Alto country, was a visitor here this Monday, and while in town, made this office an appreciated call. C. L. reports that the weather in his locality is pretty chilly of nights.

Jim Greer, local ranchman, is in the Fort Stanton hospital.

## Ziegler Bros.

# LEATHER JACKETS

THE SPORTSMAN'S

## Favorite For Fall!

# \$9.85 to \$15.00

FOR Hunting Hiking Camping

And for all Outdoor Activities.  
You'll Find a Leather Jacket the Ideal Companion!

With Zipper Closings  
Roomy Pockets. All Sizes.

## Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

## Carrizozo Auto Salvage Shop

Used Auto Parts—Salvage

Keys made for any Lock  
Repairing of Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Bicycles, Guns, etc.  
Knives & Scissors Sharpened.  
All Work Guaranteed!

Your Patronage Solicited.

Wayne Zumwalt, Mgr.

On Highway 54—1 block south of postoffice

### Mrs. Ralph Sweet

Henryetta, Okla. Times: The funeral of Mrs. Ralph Sweet, 36, who died Sunday at her home west of Hoffman, was held this afternoon, Oct. 23, at the Church of Christ, with Rev. Slater conducting same and burial made in West Lawn cemetery. She is survived by her husband and one daughter. — The Sweets resided for several years on a ranch near Ancho.

Ex-Conductor John Miller, who had been residing at Clermont, Indiana for the past year, came in Wednesday and will spend the remainder of the week visiting old friends, after which he will go to Muskogee, Okla. John looks fine and was glad to talk over old times with the Outlook force, more especially baseball.

L. R. (Rich) Huet of Nogal was a business visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson of Luna were business visitors in town this Thursday.

### OSCURA NEWS

Mrs. Andy Wright has returned from the Teachers' meeting. Mrs. V. P. Smith and Miss Iona Butler were visitors in Tulsa last week. They visited Carrizozo Monday, Mr. Smith attending lodge and the women folks attending the show.

Mrs. Alice French and Mrs. J. V. Taylor of Albuquerque spent a few days here this week. They visited Eagle Creek where Mrs. French has a summer home, coming down this morning, and will leave on their return trip this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Erett Garber and Kent Phillippi, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Garber's father, R. E. Kent of Oscura for about two weeks, were here Tuesday morning preparatory for leaving for California the last of this week. The folks have been to Ft. Stock, Ill, but seem to prefer California to Illinois.