

Local Mention

Mrs. Wm. Norman, daughters Edith and Jane made a trip to Albuquerque last Saturday, where Jane enrolled at the Western Business College. On their return, Mrs. Norman took Edith to Richardson, where she is teaching school.

Former Representative L. P. Hall of Ancho attended the meeting of the County Board of Education Monday, being the newly-appointed Vice-Chairman of the Board.

Mrs. Harriett Wilson and son were here from the Blackshere ranch Tuesday, doing some shopping and returning home in the afternoon.

Mrs. R. T. Lucas, who had been visiting the A. L. Burke and Phil Bright families for the past week, returned to her home in Kansas City Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Gardenhira were here from their home in El Paso Monday, returning to the border city in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Baker are doing a nice business in the little restaurant next door to the Outlook office. Give them a call.

Attorney and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton of Santa Rosa and Attorney George Shipley of Alamogordo are here for this term of court.

Mr. Tiricio Romero of Lincoln was a Carrizozo visitor Monday of this week, attending a meeting of the County Board of Education, being a newly-appointed member of the County Board.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burks and Mrs. James F. Crews were visitors from Capitan Tuesday.

Attorney J. Benson Newell is here this week from Las Cruces, having some legal matters before the present term of court. Benson has lately returned from Washington, D.C., where he had some federal court matters to handle. He visited his old home in Ohio.

Miss Signa Freek, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones and Mrs. Anna G. Williams of Denver stayed over here last Friday evening as the guests of Mrs. Selma Degitz. Miss Freek is a sister to Mrs. Degitz. They left Saturday for the Carlsbad Cavern and from there to California to visit relatives and attend the Exposition at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer of Kankakee, Ill., came in Tuesday and left Wednesday for California, where they will visit other relatives. Mrs. Cramer is a sister to Dr. R. E. Blaney, at whose home the Cramers were guests during their brief stay.

Mrs. J. Tom White of White Oaks visited her daughter Miss Thelma and other friends here this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of their ranch in the Gallinas mountains, were business visitors here Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow of their ranch across the Malpais were business visitors in town Wednesday.

Judge and Mrs. Elede Chavez were business visitors at Las Vegas this week.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Patsy Kelly and Walter Brennan in

"Cowboy and the Lady"

Just about the swellest entertainment that has come along in a long time. So just put on your glad rags, get your best girl and come see the picture. You'll all like it.

—Also—

"Men of Steel" and a Cartopn. Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Frederick March, Joan Bennett, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Sothern in

"Trade Winds"

This one takes you on a phase around the world — into Indo-China, Hawaii, Japan, Russia and other countries, and promises to be a very entertaining picture.

—Also—

March of Time, featuring the Refugees—Today and Tomorrow; also "Mickey's Merbabies"

Wednesday & Thursday

The Jones Family in

"Down on the Farm"

Firemen who must do their duty, though there is no fire, wreck the "Jones" home and the family accepts "Aunt Ida's" invitation to come to her farm — and then the fun begins.

—Also—

Comedy — "Wanna Be a Model?" Sunday matinee at 2:30.

Walter Counts Dies

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Walter Counts which occurred at his home in Hondo. No particulars other than those of his death were contained in the message.

In Wednesday morning's mail, we received a letter from Miss Belle Ashbrook, teacher in the High School at St. Joseph, Mo., in which she informs us that one of her near relatives in Ohio is serving his 10th term in Congress. That goes to show how much the people of the good old state of Ohio think of their Republican Congressman Miss Ashbrook also sent us an extract from a Canadian paper, which shows just what the Canadians think of the New Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mayer are having concrete walks and steps put around the numerous Mayer Apartments. This improvement will be added to the main cement sidewalk recently constructed. This work is being done under the supervision of Jack Brazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao Bello and daughter Charlotte of the Claunch country, who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bello's grandmother, Mrs. Elena F. Vigil, left for their home yesterday afternoon.

Dr. M. G. Paden of White Oaks was a business visitor in town this Thursday.

Ray, Martin of Fort Stanton was a Carrizozo visitor yesterday.

St. Patrick's Day Dance

Community Hall—Saturday, Mar. 11, 1939

Grand March will start at 9 P. M.

Confetti, Serpentine, Etc.

Benefit Woman's Club of Carrizozo

CARRIZOZO "RHYTHM MAKERS"

SCHOOL NEWS

Wednesday at 2:30, a general assembly was held. Following several vocal and instrumental numbers, Mr. Bloodworth of El Paso gave an interesting address concerning the changing world and the necessity of trained workers.

"No Account David" at the Auditorium, Mar. 16, by Junior Class.

Jayne Stiles and Almada Rowlin taught in grade school Friday, while Mr. Bright and Miss Smith took the grade school basketball team to Capitan.

Friday, Mar. 10, the Physical Ed. girls are giving a Penny Social at Community Hall for the benefit of the Athletic Ass'n. The Junior Hi School basketball team left today for Roswell for the district tournament.

Track is the social event in school, now that basket ball is over.

The Eighth Grade voted unanimously to accept Mrs. Blaney's kind offer of a beautiful framed America's Creed, on condition that they learn said Creed.

The Grade School basketball team defeated the Ruidoso Boys and Girls' teams on our local court last Saturday night. They hope to repeat against San Patricio on March 9 at the same place.

Miss Holst, County Nurse, visited school Thursday. She started investigation of eye difficulties Friday and will soon be prepared to tell the ones who need optical service.

Municipal Board of Education Elects Officers

At a meeting of this body held Monday, the following officers were elected: Wm. W. Gallacher, President; Mrs. Clara Snow, Vice-President; Mrs. Jane Spencer Turner, Secretary. The other members are Ben C. Sanchez and Henry Hoffman.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

At a well-attended meeting of the Club at the S. P. Hotel on Wednesday evening, President James M. Carpenter was in charge of the meeting.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Bloodworth, Secretary of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. His subject was "Americanism."

In these trying times and changing scenes, the speaker emphasized the importance of guarding our heritage of Liberty and preserving the ideals which we have cherished for ages past. Mr. Bloodworth was given a vote of thanks by the Club.

Peckham's Barber Shop has moved across the street into the Phipps building following the remodeling of the place and turning it into an up-to-date tonsorial parlor of beauty and perfection. The large windows afford a splendid view to passers-by and offers a temptation to go in and get fixed up all the way from a shoe shine, haircut, shave and bath.

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY



A. L. Burke

At Toledo, Oregon, last week, Eleanor John, 10, played hockey from school, during which time, she resorted to everything she could think of to put in her idle time and finally began to rummage through a garbage barrel. After taking out a certain amount, she tipped the barrel over and found a canvas belt which contained 26 \$20.00 gold pieces. Unable to find the owner, the money was placed in the bank to Eleanor's credit.

Delacey Allen, 85, member of the Georgia legislature was sued two weeks ago for slander by L. W. Robert, 27, secretary of the state Democratic committee. Now comes the plucky solon and offers to settle the matter out of court and with a flat fight instead of having the lawyers match their wits in the trial. In making the offer to Robert, he said that the result of the fight would give either party more of a sense of satisfaction. He also proposed that the fight take place in public so as to give the people a treat and let members of the legislature and the governor have prominent seats to the show.

One hundred fifty years ago, the state of Massachusetts failed to ratify the Bill of Rights in the Federal Constitution, which was purely an oversight and not neglected intentionally. The error was discovered by the new governor, Leverett Stallonastal, who after making the fact known, ordered a colorful ceremony in which the long neglected and much important ratification took place in the presence of a vast throng of people. This goes to show that even our forefathers were just human beings and prone to make embarrassing mistakes, even as you and I.

William Perry, 31, was arrested last week after he had given his only son, Wm., Jr., three-months-old, a savage beating. He blackened the baby's eyes, broke the little fellow's jaws, all because the child cried and interfered with his sleep. He said that his rest was worth more to him than the baby's comfort and expressed no remorse over the fiendish act whatever. This happened at Patterson, N. J.

John Dehner, 28, of Trenton, Delaware, was sentenced two weeks ago to prison for one year on a charge of breaking and entering a drug store, stealing money and other things. He was sent to jail to await the time to be sent to the pen. That was on Monday and he told other inmates that he must see his girl on Thursday. The more he insisted to carry out his purpose, he took an old case knife, filed it down, made a key to the jail lock, escaped and went to see his girl. Imagine the surprise on the night sergeant when John came in about 11 o'clock and asked to be locked up again. What was more, he turned the phoney key over to the officer.

Weather Report

(Weekly)

Mar.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
3	58	16	0	SW
4	44	25	0	SW
5	53	10	0	SW
6	58	11	0	SE
7	63	11	0	SW
8	63	24	0	SW
9	70	27	0	SW

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

CAMP TO REMAIN HERE

For your information, the Carrizozo Business Men's Club has been officially advised to the effect that the C C C Camp will not be moved from Carrizozo.

Miss Hortense Payne, who had been visiting here for about ten days, left Monday for her home in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns of El Paso were week-end guests of the Roy Shafer family.

Roy Clark has enlisted in the army at Ft. Bliss.

Grocer Jeff Herron has returned from Dallas, Texas, where he spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. Herron and children. Jeff brought back Davis and John Herron, two of his small sons who are now enrolled in the Carrizozo Public School.

Mrs. Pearl Stearns and daughter, Miss Erma Poage, returned home Wednesday from El Paso, where they have been spending the winter. They report a pleasant stay, but are glad to be back with old friends.

So many people are ill this week that we cannot mention them all.

W.S. Day of Glencoe spent the week-end here with Mrs. Day, County School Superintendent.

Willis Lovelace, prominent stockman of his ranch near the Malpais, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

The dangerous curves on the highway between here and Capitan are being widened, which will insure much safety to night motorists. Good work—keep it up!

Firemen Ira Greer, Bert Holland, Albert Schaff and Trainman Walter Grumbles were here this week, after making their usual runs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of the Cleghorn Dance Hall in White Oaks were visitors here Saturday.

Salomon Sanchez of the Willis Lovelace ranch near Corona and Joaquin Amaya were business visitors here Wednesday.

Miss Mary Lewis and brother Rex were visitors from their ranch one day this week.

Floyd Rowland made a trip to the Bonito country yesterday. Floyd is now agent for the Sacramento Motor Company of Alamogordo.

Johnny Walker left this week for Albuquerque to enter the Veterans' Hospital for treatment of an ailment.

65 Years Ago Occurred the Death Of "The President Nobody Knows"

Encyclopedias and Dictionaries of Biography Give Little Space to Millard Fillmore Yet He Was One of the Most Interesting Characters Who Ever Occupied the White House and Many Important Measures Were Passed During His Administration.

© Western Newspaper Union

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"The President Nobody Knows"

That title could be given, and not inappropriately, to an American who died 65 years ago this month. He was Millard Fillmore, 13th President of the United States, but he has been the subject of fewer biographies and less space is devoted to him in the encyclopedias and dictionaries of biography than has been the case with any other of our Chief Executives. So the average American knows very little, if anything, about him as a man or as a President.

Yet he was one of the most interesting characters who ever occupied the White House and during his Presidency occurred several events of outstanding importance in American history.

Fillmore was born in a log cabin on a farm in Cayuga county, New York, a few miles southeast of the little city of Moravia, on February 7, 1800. Opportunities for an education were limited in the primitive schools which existed in that region and which young Fillmore attended less than three months of each year. There were no newspapers or magazines available and his father's "library" consisted of only two books—the Bible and a collection of hymns. In fact, it is said that young Fillmore never saw a map of his country until he was 19 years old!

When Fillmore was 16, he was apprenticed to a wool carder and clothier and with his first wages purchased a small English dictionary which he studied while attending the carding machine. By the time he was 19 he had resolved to become a lawyer. His term of apprenticeship had two more years to run but he made an arrangement with his employer whereby he agreed to relinquish his wages for the last year's services and also promised to pay \$30 for his time.

Next he made an arrangement with Judge Wood of Moravia, a retired country lawyer, by which he was to receive his board in payment for working in the office. He began "reading law" under the judge's direction, and, to supplement his income, he taught school a part of the time. By 1823 he had learned enough law to be admitted as an attorney by the court of common pleas of Erie county, even though he had not completed the course of study



MILLARD FILLMORE

built for her with his own hands and they began their struggle to live on the meager earnings of the young lawyer.

To help her husband continue his studies, Abigail Fillmore went back to school teaching. In 1827 Fillmore was admitted to the bar as a full-fledged attorney-at-law and the next year he was elected to the state legislature. At that time the anti-Mason excitement was at its height and Fillmore was sent to Albany as the representative from Erie county of that wing of the Whig party. In 1829 he was granted the right to plead before the state Supreme court and the next year he was re-elected to the legislature.

Fillmore distinguished himself by drafting the bill, passed in 1831, which abolished imprisonment for debt in New York. The next year he was elected to congress and after serving one term, retired until 1836, when he was re-elected. He was again returned to Washington in 1838 and 1841, but declined a re-nomination in 1842.

In 1847 he was elected comptroller of the state of New York and in his annual report for 1848 suggested the establishment of a national bank, with the stocks of the United States as the sole basis upon which to issue its currency. Out of this suggestion grew eventually our present system of national banks. During this same year Fillmore again entered the arena of national politics. Conspicuous for his anti-slavery views, he was chosen by the Whigs as their candidate for vice-president and running mate for Gen. Zachary Taylor in the campaign of 1848.

By virtue of his election to that office Fillmore presided over the United States senate during the heated debate in the session of 1849-50 over the slavery question. Angered by the bitter language used by the senators, Fillmore made a forcible speech announcing his determination to maintain order and declaring that he would rescind the rule, established by Vice President Calhoun in 1826, which deprived the vice president of authority to call senators to order. Instead of resenting this encroachment upon their procedure by an executive order, the senators cheered Fillmore at the conclusion of his speech and directed that his remarks be entered in full on the pages of the senate journal.

Fillmore presided with equal firmness during the exciting debate over Henry Clay's "omnibus bill" which dragged on for weeks. Then the controversy ended abruptly when President Taylor died on July 9, 1850, and Millard Fillmore left the senate to take up his new duties as President at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue. In accordance with his wishes, the severest simplicity marked his inauguration.

Fillmore faced one of the most difficult tasks ever undertaken by a President. Already the United States was a "house divided against itself" over the issue of slavery and his conciliatory policies won him the condemnation of both sides and the whole-hearted approval of neither. Due to the fact that his party was in the minority in both houses of congress, many wise measures which he recommended failed to pass. However, the United States is indebted to him for cheap postage, for the extension of the national capitol, the construction of which he laid on July 4, 1851; and for extension of contemporary knowledge of the West through various exploring expeditions which he authorized.

Even more notable than domestic affairs were the international relations developed during the Fillmore administration. He sent Perry on the famous expedition which opened the ports of Japan to the world and established diplomatic relations with

that country. Carrying out a strict policy of non-intervention in the affairs of foreign nations, he used stern measures to suppress filibustering expeditions to the Latin American countries and with equal firmness exacted from other countries respect for our flag.

But so unpopular did he make himself with the anti-slavery element in the North by his signing the bill which admitted California, thus virtually abrogating the Missouri Compromise, and more especially by his signing the Fugitive Slave law and his attempts to have it enforced, that the Whigs denied him a re-nomination in 1852.

During all his career as a statesman in Washington, his "right hand" had been his wife, who has been described as "perhaps the most remarkable of the wives of our Presidents" and "the wings by which her husband soared so high." Finding the White House destitute of books when she became the "First Lady of the Land," Mrs. Fillmore prevailed upon her husband to obtain an appropriation from congress for a library in the executive mansion. So the famous collection of books in the White House today is a perpetual memorial to Abigail Fillmore.

Mrs. Fillmore died soon after the inauguration of her husband's successor—on March 30, 1853. A year later their only daughter also died and in 1855 the lonely ex-President took a trip to England where he received numerous attentions from Queen Victoria and her cabinet ministers. Returning to the United States the next year he became a "third-party candidate" for the Presidency when he was nominated by the American or "Know Nothing" party. In the election he received the electoral vote of only



ABIGAIL FILLMORE

one state, Maryland, and after that retired from public life to his law practice in Buffalo.

In 1858 he married again, this time a widow, Mrs. Caroline C. McIntosh. As the first citizen of Buffalo, he was frequently called upon to welcome distinguished visitors to his city, including Abraham Lincoln when he was on his way to Washington in 1861 to become President. He helped establish the Buffalo Historical society and, although he took no active part in the Civil war, he gave his support to the cause of preserving the Union.

Fillmore died in Buffalo on March 8, 1874, and was buried in Forest Hill cemetery in that city. His fame somewhat eclipsed by that of another President whom Buffalo had given to the nation—Grover Cleveland—it was not until recent years that its citizens honored him by erecting a statue of him within its boundaries.

But it is different in the little city of Moravia. It is prouder of the fact that it can call Millard Fillmore its own than of the fact that it was the childhood home of John D. Rockefeller. Old timers there will tell you the tradition of how the ambitious young lawyer, not yet 21, first attracted attention by his delivery of a Fourth of July oration which caused some of his hearers to prophesy that he "would make his mark and perhaps become a judge." Apparently, though, no one was so brash as to predict that he would become President of the United States!

They will show you the old-fashioned home on Smith street, marked by a tablet erected by the D. A. R., which tells you that "In this house the thirteenth President, Millard Fillmore, and Abigail Powers were married on February 8, 1836." And they will take you outside the town to a scenic spot which bears the name of Fillmore Glen, near a state park, where rushing streams that come tumbling down lower-studded, forest clad slopes and flow across green-carpeted meadows keep fresh the memory of Millard Fillmore. For in Cayuga county, at least, he is not the "President Nobody Knows"!



Falls in Fillmore Glen state park, near Moravia, N. Y.

A few years ago there came to light in the musty files of the state department at Washington a document which was an interesting echo of the foreign policy of President Fillmore. It was a letter which he sent in 1851 to Seyed Syeed Bin, sultan of Muscat, at Zanzibar in protest against the Sultan's closing the harbors of his country to American commerce. Written in the flowery style of the Orient, the letter pictured the United States with all the extravaganzas of an Arabian Nights' Tale.

The letter opens with President Fillmore explaining that he is Chief Executive of the 31 United States of America, and enumerating each of the states. The message, the President says, is sending by an officer of high rank in the United States navy, on the steam ship Susquehanna, one of the many hundreds of ships belonging to this great nation, which now float over all seas, bearing to all nations offers of peace and good will and serving also as means of defense and national power.

Of the size of his country the President tells the Sultan: "From the region of ice which bounds the United States on the north to the flowery land of the orange on the south is a journey of 100 days, and from the eastern shores, which receive the first beams of the rising sun, to those on the west, where rest his setting rays, is 150 days' journey, and this immense country is not a sandy waste, but filled with populous cities, traversed by mighty rivers and crowned with lofty mountains. By railroads or in steamboats the citizens of this immense country pass from one place to another with inconceivable rapidity.

"From the seat of government at Washington I send my commands in a few minutes by the Lightning Telegraph, to all parts of the United States; and they are obeyed. I speak of these things not for the sake of boasting, but in the Spirit of Friendship and Peace, and that you may know that all parts of this country are open to you and your Ships and your people for the purposes of Commerce and Trade. I shall welcome in all our ports the Ships which bear your flag.

Having thus extended full hospitality to the Sultan's ships the President then chides his "Great and Good Friend" for not being so generous.

"How can you think to be just," the President writes, "that while we open so many hundred ports to you, you should wish to confine us to a single port, or prevent our ships from going to all parts of your dominions. Great and Good Friend, this cannot be. Free trade everywhere is desirable, for so can the various productions of different countries best be distributed throughout the world. I hope the traffic of our country with yours is mutually beneficial. I hope it will continue and increase.

"The flag of this country," he says, "was treated by you and your people with disrespect, therefore, Consul Charles Ward left your court. In this matter he acted rightly and I approve his course. He has shown me your letters in which you promise to listen to my wishes. If I send another Consul to Zanzibar, I expect that he shall be treated with equal honor as the consuls of other nations, and that the flag which he hoists, and which is his protection, shall have the same honors paid to it, as the flags of the most-favored nations. In these respects I ask for no superiority over other nations, on the part of United States, neither can I admit any inferiority."

With these business matters out of the way, the President returns again to pleasanter affairs. He commends and congratulates the Sultan on his enlightened suppression of the slave trade, elaborately extends his best wishes and promises to write him frequently. The letter ends thus:

"I have caused the great seal of these United States, the signal of truth and stamp of honor to be placed on this letter by the officer who is entrusted to hold it, and to use it on great and solemn occasions.

"Your good friend,
"MILLARD FILLMORE,"
By the President
Daniel Webster,
Secretary of State."

HEALTH

• Skin specialists are agreed that eczema is due to variety of causes.

By Dr. James W. Barton

ONE of the sayings among medical students is that if one wants a good "specialty" he should choose to be a skin specialist, as the patient never calls you at night, he never dies of his skin ailment and the skin ailment itself never gets better or gets better for a short time only.

Still another reason why being a skin specialist is not so difficult is that, as half the skin ailments are some form of eczema, if every skin ailment were to be called eczema the skin specialist would be right at least half the time anyway.

As a matter of fact, the symptoms of eczema usually stand out sufficiently to be recognized because of the moist, "weeping" or catarrhal condition of the skin with itching, burning and heat, but the cause of eczema may take some weeks or even months to discover. This is because skin specialists are now agreed that eczema is due to both inside and outside causes. The inside causes may be gout, rheumatism, disorders of digestion, lack of thyroid juice, being sensitive to various foods or other substances. The outside causes are what are called "contact" cases of eczema, due to the fact that the patient touched or came in contact with certain substances known to cause eczema.

Among the common contact eczemas is that due to contact with plants. As the testing of these plants as a cause of eczema in any patient often takes weeks or months, Drs. Bedford Shelmire and J. Harvey Black, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, tell of their "short method" for testing suspected cases of contact eczema from plants by using plant oils as the testing material.

Method Is Simple.

After explaining their simple method of obtaining these oils from the dried plants, they state:

"The back is the part of the body chosen for application of the tests. In applying an oil a capillary tube (tube of glass so small that it allows just one drop at a time to flow) is used. A drop of oil is then placed on the skin and spread by the tip of the capillary tube over about two-fifths of an inch skin surface. The tests are applied up and down in four rows of 10 each; no covering is placed over these 40 spots. After a few minutes allowed for drying, the upper test in each row is numbered with 10 per cent silver nitrate. Patients are advised not to bathe for 24 hours. About five minutes is required to apply and properly number the 40 tests with 40 oils."

The skin will show a reaction if any of the numbered oils is responsible for the eczema.

Emotions May Cause Stomach Disturbances

Generally speaking, physicians, when there is pain in the stomach, have in mind always the possibility of cancer in patients past 40 years of age and ulcer in patients under 40. He keeps in mind also that most pains in the stomach are due to liver and gall bladder conditions.

There are a great many young adults, especially the nervous or emotional type, who fear that if their stomach pain or distress is not cancer it must be ulcer, yet their very nervousness or their emotional upsets can cause disturbance of the stomach and intestine.

Fortunately an examination by the X-ray is of great help in finding out the cause of the symptoms.

There are certain points about ulcer of the stomach and of the first few inches of the small intestine (duodenum)—into which the stomach empties, which stand out so clearly that they are considered to be practically proof of ulcer.

Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, in American Journal of Science states:

Chronic Conditions.
"The indigestion of stomach and duodenal ulcer is a chronic condition, characterized by four outstanding features:

"1. It is tolerated without great distress. That is, patients can usually bear the pain or distress but are always aware of it.

"2. The pain or distress always bears a relationship to the eating of food, as it comes on from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours after eating.

"3. It is cyclic in character, coming on day after day at the same period after meals.

"4. This pain occurring every day and at the same time after meals is present in the history of most patients.

"This regularity and cyclic occurrence (2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours after meals) of the symptoms in ulcer makes it easy for the physician to tell what is wrong with the patient before even the X-ray examination or the examination of the test meal is made.

Copyright—WNY Service.

TIPS to Gardeners

Know Your Herbs

HERBS are becoming more popular each year because they are easy to grow and help make everyday dishes more appetizing and flavorful. Here are some important facts about the more important herbs which you can grow in your backyard garden:

Anise—Seeds used to flavor bread, cake, cookies, candy; green leaves good for flavoring salad.

Borage—Leaves and flowers give unusual tang to fruit drinks and are good salad garnish; blossoms good cut flowers.

Caraway—Seeds used to flavor bread, cake, cookies, cheeses, baked apples.

Dill—Seeds and leaves used for making dill pickles.

Chives—Young leaves eaten like onions, or cut up to flavor soups and salads.

Sage—Excellent in meat and poultry dressings.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain with Amazing Speed



2. To ease pain and fever... 2. If throat is very sore... dissolve 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets in 1/2 glass of water... gargle.

Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin—the Moment Your Cold Starts

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold, and to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.



150 FOREVER TABLETS 2 FULL BOTTLES 26¢

Road to Beggary
He who spends all he gets in the highroad to beggary.—Proverb.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her charge (usually from 35 to 45), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worry about her fading, lost of pep, slinky smile, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and avoid common "fussy" nervous and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Over-Modesty
Too much modesty sinks to a weakness.

They won't BELIEVE ... IT'S CASTOR OIL

Good old reliable castor oil, a household standby for generations, has been "modernized" to meet a brand new refining process which washes away all the impurities, which, in the past, made castor oil so objectionable. Kellogg's Perfected Tolerant Castor Oil is odorless, tasteless, EASY TO TAKE, full-strength, always dependable. Get a bottle of Kellogg's Perfected today for general family use. Demand genuine Kellogg's Perfected—accept no so-called "imitations." In 3 1/2 oz. bottle secured between only 24¢ a bottle. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



SHOPPING Tour

The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy chair with an open newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, money and worry.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"The Bomb in the Boxcar"

HELLO, EVERYBODY: You know, sometimes there's a lot of difference between what people may think of a man and what he thinks of himself. In the case of John Feen of Miami, Okla., for instance, there are people who think he is a hero. During the war, his officers were all for recommending John for decoration, because they thought a certain brave act of John's deserved a medal if any act of heroism ever did.

But that's what the other folks think of it. Just between us, John doesn't share their views at all. In John's own estimation he's just a doggone careless saps, and whatever happened was his own fault in the first place. And he deserved to be shot a heck of a lot more than he deserved a medal.

That's what John thinks about it. He swears that what he did wasn't heroism at all. Well—you can decide that for yourself. But there's one thing I'm certain of. It may or it may not have been heroism—but it sure was adventure!

Now let's take this yarn to Siberia and tag along with that little bunch of American soldiers who stayed over there after the war to clean up some of the tag ends of the Big Unpleasantness. Two battalions of the Twenty-seventh Infantry were quartered at Berosovka, trying to keep a bit of order in a land where both law and order had broken down. The bandit leader, Seminoff, with a large band of Cossacks, was plundering and looting and murdering in the region, using an armored railroad train as a base of operations. And on January 5, 1929, word came that he was headed toward Berosovka.

As He Leaned Forward There Was a Sharp, Ominous Click.

Both battalions were ordered to the field, and John Feen was in that gang, carrying a rifle and a knapsack full of hand grenades. I'd like to tell you more about that scrap with Seminoff's Cossacks, but that's an adventure story all in itself. All I can tell you here is that the Yanks waited for Seminoff's armored train, blew up the track in front of it, and bombed and fought their way into the cars. On the last charge, John took what few grenades he had left out of his knapsack



He leaped forward and dropped on the pile of coats.

and stuffed them in his pockets. Then the fighting was over and the Americans were climbing into the tiny box cars of a troop train that had come out from Berosovka to get them.

In the car John was in, the boys built a fire in the tin stove, peeled off their sheepskin coats and threw them in a pile on the floor. Then they leaped on the floor and tried to get a little sleep.

The fire blazed up, and the little car became unbearably hot. The coats were close to the stove, and John was afraid they'd be scorched. He got up to move them. As he leaned over and snipped his rifle under the pile there was a sharp, ominous crack, and instantly, every one of those tired men leaped to his feet. They knew all too well what that sound was—a grenade, getting ready to explode. Someone had felt that grenade in his coat pocket, and John, in picking up these coats, had accidentally dislodged the pin!

"Faces," says John, "became wax-like as men asked themselves whose coat it was, and how far down in the pile the bomb lay. We were all praying it was on the bottom where the whole pile of coats would cover it. Then maybe some of us might have a chance. If it wasn't—if it blew up high-wide and handsome in the crowded quarters of that little car—the slaughter would be appalling.

"The swaying boxcar seemed to crack the fatal words. 'Ten seconds to live . . . ten seconds to live.' Ten seconds more—then nine—then eight. The deep rumble of the wheels on the tracks below sounded like muffled drums and the wind outside howled a mournful 'Litaney of the Dead.' The tiny candle that lit the car flickered spasmodically for a moment and died. The gloom closed in—and still we waited.

Up to that time everyone had been too stunned to move. A crowd of tight-lipped doughboys stood motionless, waiting for death. John Feen was the first one to recover his senses. He screamed to that bunch of men to lie down—and that broke the spell. A dozen heavy bodies thudded to the floor. One man swore aloud. Another sobbed and a third muttered a woman's name. But John was still on his feet. He was standing right over that bomb, and for a brief second his lips moved. He was praying.

John's Body Protects Others From Grenade Blast.

But it was only for a moment. There was hardly any time for prayer. Three or four seconds more and that bomb would be going off. And he had a job to do before that happened. The prayer had hardly left his lips when he leaped forward—dropped on that pile of coats his arms hugging them to him like a hen mothering her brood. That deadly engine of destruction buried somewhere in that pile of coats might blow him to bits—but the other fellows in the car would have a chance.

One second—two seconds—and then there was a rear that sounded to John as if it had come from the bowels of Hell itself. Bright scarlet flashes streaked the interior of the car. He felt the pile of coats heave beneath him—and then John just doesn't remember any more.

The first thing he remembers after that was that someone was lifting him. He heard someone else talking, and the words sounded faint, and far away, and hollow as if the man who was speaking them was talking into a barrel. Slowly, consciousness came back to him. He opened his eyes. He remembered now—that bomb! Anxiously he counted the white faces that were bent over him. They were all there, those buddies of his. He sighed in relief—and fainted.

John woke up in the hospital at Berosovka—a bit surprised to find that he was still alive. He probably wouldn't have been alive if that bomb hadn't been down at the bottom of the pile of coats—thick sheepskin coats that stopped the flying bits of steel. As it was, his arms was shattered and full of bits of corrugated metal—and it would have to come off.

A few days later, while he was recuperating from the amputation of that arm an officer came to his bedside and told him he was going to be recommended for decoration—but John told that officer to lay off. He didn't want any medals. He didn't think he deserved any. All he had done was what he knew darned well it was his duty to do.

"You see," he says, "it was my coat pocket that held that grenade!"

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Sponges Were Originally Used by the Greek Soldiers

Strange though it sounds, sponges live and grow and die just like any other animals. And because they're salt-water animals, the fresh water was their finish, observes the Washington Post. Actually, sponges as we know them aren't sponges but the skeletons of sponges. The sponge is a collection of tiny one-celled creatures who get together and build the skeleton. These curious animals first attracted the attention of the Greeks many years ago. Grecian soldiers wore metal helmets and shin guards and cursed at the blisters they raised. Then someone dove into the Mediterranean, came up with a sponge and discovered it would make a good pad. Sponges were used for bathing then, too, and also as floor mops and brushes.

FARM TOPICS

REDUCE TIME AND LABOR ON SILAGE

Will Enable Farmer to Put Up Higher Quality.

Modern equipment and improved methods greatly reduce the burden of ensiling grasses and legumes, save time and enable the farmer to put up a higher quality silage.

Any green crop that is harvested for grass silage should go into the silo just as soon after cutting as possible. In good haying weather, not over two hours should elapse between mowing and ensiling. During cloudy or rainy weather somewhat longer time may be permissible. If the crop becomes partly dry in the field, water should be added to the silo in order to replace the lost moisture and insure a high quality silage.

In mowing the crop it is a good plan not to keep more than one-half day ahead of the needed supply. A windrow which may be attached to either a horse-drawn or a tractor mower will eliminate one field operation. The windrower works especially well on level fields, or fields that are not too rolling.

The use of modern cylinder rake bar loaders saves a great deal of labor. When selecting a loader it is well to purchase one specifically designed for green hay. They will handle dry hay as well as green hay.

Many experienced operators use square-shaped racks or dump truck bodies, and allow the hay to fall as it will from the loader, without having anyone on the load. When the green hay is hauled to the silo considerable time can be saved by dumping the load on the ground. Providing the silo filler is set in a trench or set with its wheels in the ground up to the axles, the labor of feeding the machine is greatly reduced. Standing on the ground and with the cutter lowered, two men can pitch a ton of green hay into a silo filler in 10 minutes or less.

Almost any cutter that is in good condition may be used in ensiling green crops. Modern machines with feed rolls designed for handling hay crops are easier to feed than standard ensilage cutters. The silo filler should be set for a cut of one-fourth to one-half an inch. Longer cuttings do not pack satisfactorily and may result in some spoilage.

Suggestions on How to Keep Weevils From Beans

If you store beans in a warm place they are likely to be infested with weevils. It is better to store them at a temperature not over 60 degrees. They can be treated with air-slaked lime, using one pound of lime to four pounds of seed.

In storing beans for food consumption it is recommended that they be placed in cold water, brought to a temperature of 140 degrees and dried. This kills the weevils, does not interfere with either the food value or germination of the beans.

A weevil is a tiny insect that lays its eggs on the green pods in early fall, the eggs hatching to very small white grubs which develop and reproduce in the beans. There may be six or seven generations in a year.—Prairie Farmer.

Egg Grading Important

Egg grading is not only practical and profitable, but it soon will be an absolute necessity if the egg industry is to go ahead. The purchasing public is beginning to demand a quality-graded egg and the producer must, sooner or later, familiarize himself with standard egg grades and quality as a producer of such a product, says the North-Carolina state college. Not only do eggs of known grade command the high price on all markets, but the grading gives the producer an opportunity to cull his flock to better advantage and save only those hens that are producing the best eggs.

Agricultural Notes

Uncle Ab says success in farming requires three things: Good soil, good weather, and a good farmer.

Approximately one out of every twelve pounds of meat produced in the United States is made into sausage.

The beef cattle industry seems to run in cycles. The last peak was in 1924, and the low was about the first of 1928. Since that time there has been a slow expansion which is expected to continue for several years.

Farm account books can be started most conveniently when the inventory of feeds and supplies is at a low point.

Forty-seven states are now in the modified accredited area after statewide tests for the detection of cattle infected with bovine tuberculosis.

Sheep that are fed all of the good quality legume hay they will clean up will need less grain than sheep that receive poorer-quality roughages.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



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Horse Stealing

In the yesteryears horse stealing was as prevalent as automobile stealing is today. And it was just as serious a crime, but the method of punishment was lashing on the back instead of incarceration.

The first offense called for 50 to 100 lashes, the second 100 to 200 lashes, while the third offense stipulated that the offender "have both ears cropped," be imprisoned and fined not more than \$1,000.

Persons who knowingly bought a stolen horse were liable to similar punishment.

QUICK QUOTES

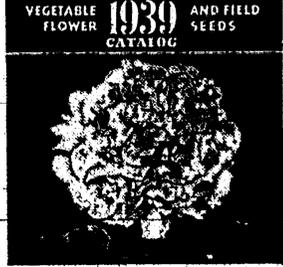
THE POLITICAL MACHINE

"If the automobile had been developed in the same way that the political machine has developed, it would now weigh ten tons and cost five thousand dollars. It would have attached to it a steam-roller, a lawn-mower, an egg beater, a permanent-wave machine and heaven only knows what else!"—U. S. Representative Bruce Barton.

"Singing Fish"

Probably the most musical body of water in existence is the lagoon of Batticaloa, Ceylon. On bright moonlight nights, its thousands of "singing" fish come close to the surface and produce musical notes, sometimes as varied as those made by a symphony orchestra when it is tuning up.—Collier's.

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6.00-16, 15.95	7.00-15, 21.35	6.50-16, 17.40
6.00-17, 16.35	7.00-16, 21.95	6.00-17, 14.35
		6.00-18, \$15.45
		6.25-16, 16.15
		6.50-16, 17.40
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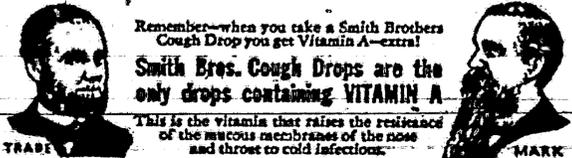
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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Small Telephone Companies Hit By Application of Labor Law

Again the People Are Made Victims of Too Much Government; Act Forces Small Industries Into Spot Where They Cannot Do Business or Hire Labor.

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

WASHINGTON.—On President Roosevelt's list of "must" legislation a year or so ago was a bill that, when it eventually became a law, was called the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938." It was made to apply to all business crossing state lines, or to products thus manufactured that went into channels of trade outside of the state where they were produced.

whatever rate now is paid; and it would mean, moreover, that there would have to be three or four operators. That is to say, no operator could work more than 42 hours per week—a seven-hour day of a six-day week. And what would that mean? Every one of those companies would be forced to collect three or four times as much per month from the subscribers, or close down the system.

Then, to show how widespread the effect would be, let me cite the number of exchanges in a few states: Iowa, 602; Illinois, 917; Alabama, 167; Arkansas, 299; Indiana, 695; Maine, 128; Michigan, 351; Minnesota, 578; Missouri, 776; and Texas, 898. It is to be remembered that these are purely local companies.

At the time of the appointment of Elmer F. Andrews, as wages and hours administrator, I discussed the potential success or failure that lay ahead for such a law. In looking over my files of the time, I found that I wrote, concerning the law, that "Mr. Andrews can either make or break it" by the policies he adopts and the interpretations he makes of the law's provisions. I said also that he must use great care in the selection of subordinates.

Then, to show how widespread the effect would be, let me cite the number of exchanges in a few states: Iowa, 602; Illinois, 917; Alabama, 167; Arkansas, 299; Indiana, 695; Maine, 128; Michigan, 351; Minnesota, 578; Missouri, 776; and Texas, 898. It is to be remembered that these are purely local companies.

Cannot See What They Are Doing to the Country

Why these smart boys cannot see what they are doing to the country, is a question which I cannot answer. Either they are utterly dumb or they are promoting the organization work of the C. I. O. which is responsible for passage of the wages and hours law. The C. I. O. certainly has demonstrated it does not belong in the list of real American organizations, but it still has political power.

All of which leads into discussion of a situation that has arisen respecting application of the law to several industries. Generally, too, it forces a conclusion that here is just another law under which government is interfering in the normal living of people. As usual, the people are the victims of too much government.

The political phases of the situation are quite important because of the vast number of voters directly affected. I do not mean to say that Senator Herring and Representative Harrington, both of Iowa, have introduced bills to exempt the local companies, from purely political motives. But I suspect that the political pressure will cause many members of the house and the senate to favor passage of those bills.

Nearly 30,000 Independent Telephone Companies in U. S.

When I heard that some of the subordinates in Mr. Andrews' agency were determined to apply the provisions of the wages and hours law to the independent telephone, I began to dig around for information about them. I am acquainted with those units of service. I know what it is to turn the crank on the big box that hangs on the wall in order to ring a neighbor or on a party line; it is not an unfamiliar fact either to hear of how the switchboard, located in somebody's home in the village, closes down at nine o'clock at night, and no one is supposed to ring unless it is a case of sickness or other emergency.

I have mentioned heretofore how often the "unelected" officials of the government—those appointed by the President or his subordinates—either have ignored political history or they know nothing about political history. The case of the independent telephone companies is a splendid illustration.

The wages-and-hours administration does not propose to apply the law to all of these; it eliminated more than half of the total, but a bunch of the smart boys under Mr. Andrews have decided the law should apply to 12,401 such companies. They decided the law can be applied, even though the companies are entirely within the confines of a county. In most instances, because the little switchboards are able to make a connection with "long distance" companies. It may not happen more than five times a month, but the little company is doing "interstate" business. Hence, your Uncle Sam, acting through the bureaucrats, proposes to tell the local companies they must pay the wages designated by the federal law and limit the hours of those who earn their living that way.

Lately, the little independent steel companies have felt the dead hand of government through the same law. I am not informed as to all details of their case, but there were 44 eastern independent steel companies appeared recently before the propaganda spreading temporary national economics committee, seeking relief. The independent steel companies are to the great steel manufacturers as the little independent telephone companies are to the Bell system. The wages and hours law will wreck them, they told the national economics committee which has come to be known as the monopoly investigation.

The whole thing, however, gets more speckled as time goes on. There seems to be no limit to the lengths to which bureaucrats, drunk with power, will go in abusing the nation. Who was there that did not express the greatest disgust at the assassine story which came out of New York city the other day. I refer to the problem before the New York state labor board which was called upon to decide whether a professional woman model was fired because she had been active as a union organizer or because her hips were too wide. The woman claimed she had been fired because she was trying to organize a union of models. Her former employers said her hips were too broad to properly wear the clothes they wished to display.

Forces Industry Into Spot Where It Cannot Do Business

If those little fellows have to meet wages and hours set for them by Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, to whom Mr. Andrews is subordinate, the steel people say they will go broke. Or, at least, they charged, they could get no government contracts because of failure to comply with the law. Since the government is spending billions of dollars to create employment and for general relief, I can not help wondering why it wants to force one segment of industry into a spot where it can do no business and employ labor.

Would Force Companies to Increase Their Rates

Now, I am thoroughly familiar with the limitation of opportunities of employment for women and girls in the small towns. I know that the small telephone companies employ them as operators, or they employ somebody not physically able to do stilet type of work. The pay is small, but it provides a comfortable living in most cases. Perhaps, the pay ought to be higher, but if the pay is higher, the town and country subscribers will have to pay more. The reason those companies succeed and render the valuable service that is rendered is because they hold down expenses and provide service at a dollar, or around that figure, per month. One realizes better what that rate means when a comparison is offered of the five or six dollars per month charged in cities.

Should the smart boys in the wages and hours administration get away with their program, it would mean that a small exchange would have to increase the pay for operators. The minimum for operators would be \$2,100 a year instead of

Monarch of the Mile

SELDOM does an athlete so far surpass his contemporaries that he is looked upon as an almost-certain winner as soon as he enters an event.

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis is one. The issue is very seldom in doubt when he steps into the ring. Glenn Cunningham, the tireless Kansan, is another. When he stretches out in the mile race his opponents are automatically classed as also-rans.

Cunningham seems invincible in the mile race. Of course, he has his off days, but whether he is in the best-of-form-or-not he manages to break the tape with remarkable regularity. As millers go, Glenn is practically perfect. That's the trouble. He's too perfect. And perfection does get monotonous.

Not long ago John Borican, Elberon (N. J.) Negro, beat Cunningham in a special 1,000-yard run. Borican staved off a famous Cunningham sprint to win in 2:14.3. Glenn, however, previously had run the distance in 2:01.1, a world record.

A short time later the Kansan got revenge. In a mile race in Boston, Cunningham defeated the five man field without a great deal of trouble. The race found his 1,000 yards conqueror, Borican, in last place.

How long he can continue winning is problematical. Soon some barrel chested youth will beat the veteran, and interest in the mile run will grow. There certainly is no



GLENN CUNNINGHAM

blame to be attached. Cunningham gives the best he has every race, and is a true sportsman. But competition for him is lacking, though several promising millers have their eyes on his record. It will be a strange, somewhat sad day when the old workhorse is definitely unseated as reigning monarch of the mile.

Winter Winner

E. J. (DUTCH) HARRISON, leading money winner of the winter golf circuit, is one champion who will keep both feet on the ground.

The Arkansas-born lad, who just a few years ago was caddyding at \$1 per round, has picked up \$3,601 since the first of this year, to make him top winner among the touring professionals.

Horton Smith brought Dutch to Chicago after spotting his ability on Arkansas courses. He eventually became assistant pro at Horton's home club in Oak Park, Ill.

His Arkansas background gives him a level head. After smashing par by 13 strokes to set a competitive record of 271 in winning the Texas Open at San Antonio he was asked what he would do with the prize money. His reply was: "That'll help to feed the hogs."

It took him quite a while really to get up steam. In the Chicago Open he led the field with a 67 the first day, only to have the officials cancel all the first round scores due to a thunderstorm. The next day he shakled up a bad round, well behind Sam Sneed's winning total. His 47 tied Hagen's competitive record of 11 years standing.

Since January 1 Harrison has scored victories in Bing Crosby's tournament and the Texas Open. He lost a playoff to Dick Metz, another Chicagoan, in the Oakland tournament, and finished third at Phoenix.

Though not the best of putters, he has power off the tees and great iron shots. They seem to be enough to win for him.

Sport Shorts

Glencia, ally who won the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby February 22, comes from the vast King ranch in Texas. The ranch embraces about 850,000 acres of Texas' finest terrain. . . . Dirty Dean has finally confessed that he was not born in Oklahoma, but in the hills of Arkansas, some three miles from Lucas.

Only major league baseball team to change training camps this year was the Phillies, having shifted from Biloxi, Miss., to New Braunfels, Texas. . . . A Henry (Neb.) basketball player scored a basket for the opposing quint recently. His name was Corrigan. . . . Archie Sam Roman has beaten Glenn Cunningham seven times in the mile, but never on an indoor track. . . . Amateur athletes in Australia are forbidden to receive instructions from a professional. . . . A pictorial duck bandied by a Kansas farmer during the fall of 1937 was brought down by a hunter in Mexico in 1938.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Recommends Generous Use of Eggs; Shows How This Protective Food Helps to Balance the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ANY experienced homemaker knows the many cookery uses of eggs. Indeed, she is likely to feel that she could not keep house without this indispensable ingredient, which a French chef once described as "the cement that holds the castles of cookery together." It is true that we should have to do without some of our most delectable dishes if eggs were not available to use as thickening, leavening, coating, binder, clarifier, stabilizer or garnish. But even more significant than their contribution to good cooking are their splendid nutritional values.

A Notable Protective Food

Eggs rank next to milk in that group of mineral- and vitamin-rich foods that we call "protective." They contain substances that are very efficient for growth and development. And in the opinion of nutritionists, they are more nearly interchangeable with milk than any other food.

Eggs are among the first foods to be added to the milk diet of infants. And homemakers who desire to give their families well-balanced meals should provide an egg daily for every individual.

This requirement can be reduced, if necessary, to four eggs weekly. But luckily, as we head toward spring, eggs become more plentiful, and lower in price. And it is usually possible for every family to obtain a full quota of this splendid food . . . so rich in the elements that help to build muscle, bone and blood.

A Fine Body Builder

Eggs contain proteins of high quality, and their proteins seem to be particularly well adapted to building body tissue. That is one reason why this food is so desirable in the child's diet . . . so useful in constructing the diet for adults who need "building up."

It also makes eggs a logical choice as a main dish for Lenten meals. It's interesting to note that the proteins of the white and yolk of an egg are quite different in their properties. Egg white is almost pure protein and water, while the protein of the yolk is composed of a different assortment of amino acids, or building stones.

The yolk also contains fat . . . in a finely emulsified form, so that like milk fat, it is comparatively easy to digest. And it is the yolk which is highly prized for its rich store of minerals and vitamins. It is therefore considered the most important part of the egg for young children, and the white is often withheld and only the grated yolk given.

Rich in Iron and Phosphorus

Eggs are notable as a source of iron and phosphorus. Iron is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the blood, and the iron in eggs is valuable for this purpose. Phosphorus is the mineral that pairs with calcium in building teeth and bones. It also plays an important part in regulating the neutrality of the blood. The phosphorus in eggs occurs in a form that is particularly well adapted to the needs of the growing body.

Four Important Vitamins

As our knowledge of vitamins has increased, nutritionists have urged that eggs be accorded a

egg. In certain parts of the country, homemakers will pay a premium for eggs with white shells. In other sections, brown eggs are in greater demand, and therefore sell at a higher price. There is no justification for attaching any importance to the color of the shell.

Avoid "Same Old Thing"

Occasionally homemakers tell me that some member of their family doesn't like eggs. It is true that some people have an allergy to eggs; that is, they cannot eat them without having some abnormal reaction. But more often, any antipathy to eggs is due to the fact that they have been served in the same way, day in and day out. There is no excuse for that, for eggs are so versatile that they may be served in dozens of different ways, and in some dishes, their identity can be entirely concealed.

"Sunny side up" may be the most popular method of preparing eggs. But don't get into a menu rut, whether you are serving them for breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper. Cook them soft. Cook them hard. Transform them into omelets and souffles. Scramble them, plain, or dressed up with cheese, diced bacon, frizzled dried beef or sausages.

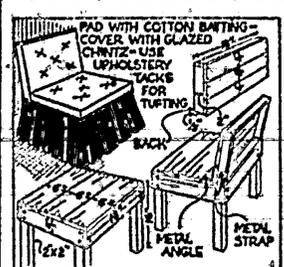
Eggs for Lenten Meal

As a main dish for a Lenten meal, hard-cooked eggs may be creamed and served alone, or combined with cooked vegetables or fresh or canned fish. Use them as a binder in croquettes and loaf mixtures, as a coating for deep-fried foods.

Since eggs admirably supplement the food values of milk, puddings made from milk and eggs are an ideal dessert for children, and help to balance the diet of adults. Custard pies, fruit whips and cakes are also delightful dishes that bring to the diet the protective values of eggs.

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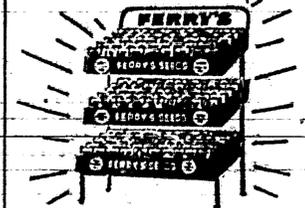
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"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have been thinking that with slipcovers used so much, one could make a chair out of plain lumber and cover it. Perhaps you could publish something like this in the paper. D. M."

FIRST SIGN OF SPRING!



Those who are not so clever about driving nails, may want to call on Dad or Young Son to help with making the simple chair I have sketched here. The metal angles and straps to strengthen the back may be bought at any hardware store along with the nails and screws. When the chair is covered in two tones of chintz with edges of back and seat piped in the darker color, it is really very smart. It is especially useful in a bedroom or hall. If covered in the right colors, it will also look well in the living room.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

When the first red-and-white Ferry's Seeds displays appear, spring is just around the corner—and garden-planning time is here. Take the guesswork out of gardening this year. To help you, Ferry's Seeds pass rigid tests for vitality and germination each year before being packaged. THEN EACH PACKET IS DATED. This date is your assurance of live, vigorous seeds. Be sure your seed packets are stamped "Packaged for Season 1939." Select them from your local dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. Many at 5 cents. ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., seed growers, Detroit and San Francisco. Send for 1939 Home Garden Catalog.

Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped

Needlework at Its Finest



by 3 inches to 2 by 18 inches; materials required; illustration of stitches. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

After This, Old Adage Appears Questionable

The little boy had come home from school with considerable food for thought. As soon as he could he appealed to his father. "Daddy," he began, "is it true that a man is known by the company he keeps?" "Yes, my boy," was the prompt reply.

Cutwork's just buttonhole stitch! And even if you've never tried it, you'll find these simple designs so lovely on scarfs, towels, pillow cases. They're bound to attract attention. Pattern 1938 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 3

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THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER V—Continued

"It doesn't follow, then," Rex persisted, "that the children of such a patient would be in danger of inheriting insanity?"

"It certainly doesn't. That brain disturbance is a temporary condition," replied Dr. Crosby. "Nothing retroactive. The children of such a patient should be in no more danger of inheriting their mother's insanity than you are or I am. Such cases of insanity," he developed, warming a bit to the theme, "are matters of internal infection—of poisoned gland conditions. You wouldn't understand them. We don't understand them any too well ourselves. But we do know that particular type of insanity isn't hereditary. And the patient often makes a full recovery from it."

The doctor rose.

"Helen, may I use your telephone?"

Hale grinned, apologetically. He had made himself something of a nuisance.

"Thanks most awfully." He got up also. "Now for the galleries of life," he sighed.

Rex made his farewells, and started back to the Camp through the woods. It was almost six o'clock. Approaching a deep clump of trees through which the narrowing path ran he stopped short for a moment at the sound of voices. His feet had made no noise on the sandy soil. Through an opening he saw an impressive little picture twenty feet away. It was composed of an empty basket, a tiny new grave, a red-eyed Jane and a small, alert man, thin-faced and furtive-eyed. The man was smoothing fresh earth above the grave, whistling under his breath as he did so. His cheerful notes were in sharp contrast to the bereaved expression of Jane's face and the nature of the digger's occupation.

"Beat it now," Jane said ungraciously. "I don't want you hanging around here."

"What's the idea?" the man asked reproachfully. "Ain't I come along just in time to dig this here grave? Ain't I been mother's little helper? All right. Gimme a break: I gotta finish the business this funeral delayed."

Jane straightened from her tragic droop. Her manner was that of one ready and willing to go into action.

"Jim Haines," she broke out, "you ain't got to do no business here. How many times have I told you that?"

The man stamped the fresh earth into place about the grave, and straightened slowly. He handed Jane the shovel he had been wielding and showed her a row of discolored teeth.

"Is that so?" he asked cheerfully. "Now I'll talk. I don't leave these woods till I see one of them old dames. Get me?"

Hale had recognized the fellow. It was the unpleasant stranger he had seen in the moonlight the night of his arrival. He had been having some sort of rendezvous then with Miss Hosanna. What association could he have with the "old dames?" Hale picked up his ears and listened shamelessly.

The man went on.

"Get this, too, Baby. The dame I'm out for is the one from New York. I do want to see the fat old dame you work for. She's a tightwad, she is. All she give me las' time was three dollars. Three dollars! Said it was all she had!" He spat disgustedly. "The other dame's got the right idee. She coughs up a five spot."

"Jim Haines," Jane said firmly. "You know what I'm goin' to do to you? I'm goin' to put you in the hands of the police."

"Says you," Haines was still good-humored.

"I tell you I am. I ain't goin' to have you sellin' that filthy stuff here. If Mrs. Spencer Forbes wants it, let her go in town and get it like she used to. I ain't goin' to have Miss Hosanna gettin' into no trouble for her, even if Mrs. Spencer Forbes is a sick woman, like she says she is."

He yawned. "Hop it, Baby. I bet that Forbes dame is thinkin' 'bout me this minute. You're keepin' her waitin'."

"I'll hop it," Jane added, incisively. "I don't care if you are my husband, I'm tellin' the police."

"Yeah! An' what's goin' to happen to our angel child when you do that, my girl? She'll like visitin' Daddy at Sing Sing, she will. She'll like leavin' that boardin' school she's in. Bay—suddenly the man, good-humored up till now, became venomous. "If I hear any more talk about the police I'll shut that trap of yours for good," he snarled. "Now be on your way."

"Wait a minute, Haines." Hale stepped from behind the trees and faced the startled couple. "Better run home, Jane," he advised. "I've a few private words for your husband's ear."

Haines was squirming, looking around him like a cornered rat.

question to ask you. How much dope has this man been supplying to Haley Camp?"

"Only a little, sir. Just a little bit for Mrs. Spencer Forbes. It wasn't nothin', really. Only I hate to have him sellin' it to anyone."

"Listen, Big Boy, I ain't got 'nuff outa that dame to buy me a pack of cig'ettes," Haines volunteered shrilly. "I wouldn't waste no time on her—only I got other customers right near here."

"Shut up. You say Mrs. Spencer Forbes doesn't take much, Jane. How much does she take? How often does she get it? I want the truth."

"Only 'bout twice a month, Mr. Hale. Honest. And only a couple powders then. I heard her tell Miss Hosanna she'd never be a addict. She says she knows too well what it means. She takes it as a spruce-like—once in a while. You know, sir. The way men gets drunk."

"She's all right," Haines contributed eagerly. "She's a baby at it!"

"That's why we're not going to let her go on. Now, Haines, here's

sailed him, he was not alarmed nor suspicious. Several glasses of iced tea and one long glass of ice water, drunk in quick succession on an extremely hot day, might upset the most accommodating stomach. Nevertheless the paroxysms were horribly severe and growing more so. The world turned black. He had just time to reach for a flask of brandy on the shelf above his wash-bowl before he felt himself falling. He went down with a crash and heard that, too. . . . Then, in some black and distant world he was fumbling with a flask, trying to get the cap off it, trying to raise it to his mouth. He got a little of the brandy. It didn't help much. He lost it almost immediately, in another reading paroxysm of nausea.

His mining experiences in remote places had taught him something of first aid. By the time the dinner gong sounded he was able to summon Banks and tell him almost naturally that he was a bit under the weather and would not appear

the usual house group increased by Mrs. Nash. She looked a trifle flamboyant but very charming in a flame-hued evening gown. She greeted him with a handclasp and an anxious glance.

"A touch of sun," he quoted lightly, and she nodded. "You see, I've come from cool resorts like Spain. I will like a flower under New York's tropical climate."

"The next time you will," Mrs. Nash invited in an undertone, "come over to my Camp and do it. I'll feel easier about you, if you will promise that."

He did not promise and she didn't press the point. Instead she abetted him in a program that began with old-fashioned games and ended in dancing. He directed but did not take part in these diversions. The old-fashioned games made a hit, as they had done before.

Dancing followed, but proved less popular. No one seemed to care to dance with anyone else. Admitting this, there was no reason why the dancing should continue. It did,



"You ain't goin' to do no business here."

my last word to you. If I ever see you around this camp again, or talking to any of the people in it, I'll give your name to the police and they'll give Jane the third degree and get your address. We won't have any more dope peddling in this part of Long Island. Have I made myself clear?"

"What right—" Haines broke into a whine. "Say, I'll keep off your place all right. But I tell ye I got other customers near here."

"If you like we'll walk over to the police station now, I'll show you there what right I have," Hale said cheerfully. "Want to come?"

Haines gave him a black look.

"Another thing," Hale went on. "Don't send anyone else in your place. I'll be on the watch. The next man that shows up with dope will go straight to the station house. The day after that we'll have you there, too. I needn't remind you, Haines, that the police don't like dope peddlers. They don't like them at all. Now clear out."

Haines looked at him a moment, his fat head lowered. Then he turned and disappeared among the trees. A little later Hale heard the rattle of his car starting on its return journey through the woods.

CHAPTER VI

Hale deliberately avoided the members of the house-party when he got back to the Camp. He heard their voices in the living-room as he entered the hall. They were having tea and cocktails; but he went up to his room. As he opened the door he cast an apprehensive glance around him. There were no notes or dead animals in sight.

Relieved, he crossed the room to the closet, changed his coat for a thin blazer and his shoes for slippers, and started back toward the davensport between the windows. His idea was to stretch out there, relax, and make some plans for the evening. On the way he stopped and poured out a glass of ice-water from the thermos bottle that always stood on the table at the head of his bed. It was a day that called for cold drinks and Mrs. Nash's iced tea, excellent though it had been, had not wholly quenched his thirst. He drank the water almost at a gulp, went on to the davensport and stretched himself out on it at full length. The moment of comfort he experienced as he did so was the last he enjoyed for several hours.

Almost immediately he was in the bathroom, actively and most violently ill. At first, even during the paroxysms of acute nausea that as-

at the table. He sent his apologies to Miss Hosanna, and added that later in the evening he would come down.

He locked the door to discourage callers. An hour later he found an empty bottle in the bathroom, sterilized it, and took it to the carafe for filling. It was possible, of course, that in New York he had eaten something injurious; but if so it was not probable that it would have waited this long to inconvenience him. He inverted the carafe over the bottle and stared. Only a few drops came forth. The carafe, which heretofore had always held several glasses of water, today had exactly one—just enough to fill the glass that stood beside it. He had filled that glass and drunk its contents. The few drops remaining in the bottom were hardly enough, of course, for a satisfactory analysis. Nevertheless, he added them to the drops from the carafe, corked the bottle securely, and hid it in his traveling case. His mental processes were clearing. No one had meant to poison him; but someone had desired to make him desperate-ly sick and had certainly succeeded in doing so.

A little after nine o'clock he went down to the living-room. He found

however, on the tacit understanding that a change might mean something worse. When, at Mrs. Nash's suggestion, the affair became an old-fashioned "barn dance," Hale led forth Miss Hosanna and took her triumphantly through a quadrille. He was feeling more like himself, but what he really wanted was his bed.

It was Miss Hosanna who gave him his accolade that night. She had been delighted by the interest Mrs. Spencer Forbes had shown during the evening. Again and again he had observed her sitting quietly in her pet chair, watching her friend with the rapt expression she usually wore when that friend talked. It was increasingly clear that anything which pleased Mrs. Spencer Forbes enchanted Miss Hosanna. When the group parted on the upper landing Miss Hosanna looked at Hale with real emotion in her pale eyes.

"Are you sure you feel quite well again?" she asked anxiously.

"Perfectly sure, Miss Hosanna. I'm all right now."

"You have brightened us up so much," she said. She added unexpectedly, "I begin to wonder how we got along without you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bluegill Hooked on Artificial Fly Found as Sporty as the Black Bass

When the average fisherman thinks of game fish he usually associates the term with stream trout or black bass. The so-called pan fishes of our inland waters, bluegills, sunfishes, perch, crappies and rock bass, are essentially food fishes to him, possessing very little fighting spirit or gameness, writes Albert Stoll Jr., in the Detroit News.

Still, many have watched families fishing from docks and out of flat-bottomed rowboats and noticed that all thoroughly enjoyed hauling in wriggling perch and side-sailing bluegills. They appeared to find them sporty, especially the children, and best of all a lippish, sweet fish for dinner.

Many of us can find sporty qualities in most any species of fish, while others must either play a large brook trout on a dry fly or hook into a record tuna or sailfish to get a thrill. But once for once a one-pound bluegill hooked on an artificial fly and light fly rod is just as sporty as a six-pound small-mouthed black bass on the end of the line. No trout fly fisherman ever experienced more excitement when he

hooked into an oversized rainbow or brown than the pan fish angler when he fights a big bluegill on light tackle.

This type of fishing is becoming popular. There was a time when the bluegill fisherman used nothing but crickets, grasshoppers and worms as bait, fishing in deep water, but today he flicks a fly in the shallows as he would for bass and generally returns to shore with a fine string.

The Pony Express Stations

At first the Pony Express stations were 20 miles apart. Each rider covered three stations, or 75 miles daily. Later intermediate points were established. The route of the rider was sometimes doubled, or even tripled, owing to unforeseen circumstances. In changing horses, saddles were not changed. The stationkeeper was required to have a pony ready, bridled and saddled, one-half hour before the express was due. Only two minutes was allowed for the change. But the ponies of the western express were finally defeated by the machine age.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 12

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

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—Prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him.—Acts 12:5.

"Prayer Changes Things," says a popular motto. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," is another much-used quotation. Still another is, "Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees." We say the words, but how often we fail to practice the truth. Prayer seems to be such an interesting topic for discussion, and yet so seldom do we really pray. The teaching of God's Word and the testimony of thousands of His children down through the centuries, yes, even our own experience, demonstrates that the greatest power for good that we can wield is prayer. God give us grace to use it in our daily walk and life and for His glory!

I. Prayer for a Prisoner (v. 5).

The members of the early Church knew what to do with their problems and troubles. They prayed. The same solution is available today. Whatever else we may do by way of planning and working, it must follow prayer if we are to succeed. We really cannot do anything else until we have prayed.

Troubles may be a blessing if they drive us to our knees. Peter was in jail for the gospel's sake. Prayer had been made for his deliverance, and yet the last night had come and he was still not free. However, his friends prayed on. God had given them faith to believe and the conviction that they should continue in prayer for him. Under such circumstances we must never cease to pray, even though the very "zero hour" has come. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

II. Deliverance by God (vv. 8-10).

God does answer prayer. Some presumably brilliant folk would have us believe that prayer is merely a subjective experience, a sort of spiritual exercise, which does the individual who prays certain good, but never reaches God or changes things. How would they explain what happened to Peter, and the hundreds of thousands of other definite prayer answers throughout the centuries?

The answer in Peter's case was so remarkable that even he thought he was only dreaming. Apparently God gave His persecuted servant sweet sleep that night, while He kept Peter's friends alert in prayer. But when Peter found himself outside the prison he knew something had happened.

There are many interesting things to note in this incident. Observe that what Peter could do for himself God did not do, but what Peter could not do, God's angel did. Note also that when God works, the spiritually unenlightened know nothing of it. The guards did not know what had happened until morning. Consider also that the angel took Peter as far as the open street, then left him to himself. God may meet a special need by miraculous intervention, but that does not mean that from then on we are to live by constant miracles. There are many practical and precious spiritual lessons which we may learn from these verses.

III. Results of Answered Prayer (vv. 11-17).

God does not answer prayer or perform any of His mighty works simply to make people marvel or to add to someone's comfort. It is true that He does thus manifest His loving consideration for us, and that men do marvel at His greatness, but there are other purposes in the workings of His grace and power.

In this case the first result was the freedom of His witness. He had been in prison and that was for God's glory; now He was to be free, and that too was to be for His glory.

Then, His deliverance was a great testimony, not only to those who were praying in the upper room, but to God's people down through the ages. Answered prayer is one of the great testimonies to the Christian faith.

Fellowship resulted from Peter's liberation. He went at once to meet with his fellow believers. Although he did not tarry long with them, he did share with them his remarkable experience, and admonished them to tell the others. If God has done something for you, share the good news with your brethren.

Service also resulted from this answer to prayer. Peter was not delivered that he should go about the city boasting that he was too strong for Herod's jail. Nor was it merely that he might go from place to place to lecture on his unusual experience, and admonished them to tell the others. If God has done something for you, share the good news with your brethren.

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Formidable foe of the hidden menace in a man's own breast.—Pabullus Syrus.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. **WATERBURY'S** is a powerful laxative, without risk. It is a pleasant, safe, and effective remedy for constipation. Without risk, get a 10¢ box of WATERBURY'S from your druggist. It is a pleasant, safe, and effective remedy for constipation. **ARTONIGHT** FOR ACID INDIGESTION. **QUICK RELIEF** FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

More Opportunities A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Lord Bacon'sfield.

666 SALVE

relieves COLDS LIQUID-TABLETS price 10c & 25c

A Serious Mind Out of suffering comes the serious mind.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Urinary Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not let an Urinary Intention—fall to notice in time that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be itching backache, persistent headache, a trace of diabetes, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervousness and loss of sleep and water. Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble may be burning, soreness of the urinary tract. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for many years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'?

CAMPAIGNING—AND HOW!

The all-time high in road-boosting goes to the gentleman from Carrizozo who told this story at the road meeting in Santa Fe the other night:

A fellow came into our town and applied for a marriage license. We always get curious about people wanting to get married so one of the boys went out in front to see the fellow's car. There were a woman and three children in it.

The observer returned and said: "Say, mister, is that your car down there?" Assured that it was, the questioner said: "Well, is that woman the bride?" —Yes, she was.

"Well, said the distressed interrogator, "those couldn't be YOUR children, could they?"

"Sure are," declared the would-be bridegroom. "How come?" demanded the worried one.

"Well," said the fellow, "we wanted to get married seven years ago but Highway 64 has been in such a hell of a shape that until today we couldn't get to town to find a preacher."

Which is road boosting — and how!—Santa Fe New Mexican.

(Dr. R. E. Blaney is the gentleman from Carrizozo.)

EVER NOTICE IT?

"The people come to life after a dust-storm, like a prairie dog," declares an eastern visitor.

Publisher H. B. Fox added 280 subscribers to the Madrasville Meteor recently through a hen subscription contest.

That calls to mind the story of the man who complained about eggs being 40 cents a dozen. "That's a nickel apiece," he declared. A friend replied, "But did you ever stop to think that an egg represents a whole day's work for a hen?"—H. S. Hunter in the El Paso Times.

SENTENCE SERMON

"The Lord is my shepherd—I shall not want."

Headline—Fifty Persons Draw Unemployment Compensation.

—Pretty soft, Seguro Miguel, or in English "Sure Mike."

Headline—A F L Sharply Rejects CIO Proposal to Unite as Impossible. (Seems like Senores Green and Lewis will never get together.) No, Hombre.

FINE IMPROVEMENT

Motorists driving from Old Lincoln Town to Roswell remark about the improvement of guard posts with reflectors at frequent intervals along the highway.

The reflectors certainly shine up, and are especially suited for night driving, in order to avoid the "soft shoulders."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Worry fills hospitals.

So, Hasta la Vista (until we meet again) from the Land of the turquoises & y. perpetual sunshine, romance and Chilli con Carne con Frijoles.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Sash & Doors | Ridge Roll |
| Window Glass | Eave Trough |
| Paints & Varnishes | Down Pipe |
| Poultry Netting | Stock Salt |
| Poultry Feed | Pipe Fittings |

It's Time For Gardening

We can supply you with Garden Tools and all kinds of Seeds. We just received a shipment of ONION SETS (Red and White Varieties)

WHITE KING SOAP

- | |
|-----------------|
| " " Soap Powder |
| " " Toilet Soap |

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The

Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

TODAY!

With-Time-And-Energy-Saving Foods

You may prepare a Meal with little effort and on short notice.

MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, CAKES, PIES, Etc. At Reasonable Prices

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner have returned from St. Paul, Minn., where Dr. Turner was a witness in the lawsuit of George Jeffrey and Pete Johnson against the Rock Island and Pacific railroad.

Judge M. C. St. John, Mmes. P. C. St. John, Andy Padilla and Manuel Marquez visited the Lell St. John and Sam Martinez families at Albuquerque for a few days this week.

For Sale

Bottomless

Storage Tanks

6 x 40 x 1-4 and 6 x 48 x 1-4

Complete With Bolts and Padding

Inquire at Outlook Office

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered.

Phone 80 Carrizozo, N. M.

LIGHT'S BEST FLOUR--Retailed at Wholesale Prices For Cash. 100-lb. \$2.20---48-lb. Sack \$1.10 KANSAS CREAM FAMILY PATENT 48-lb. Sack \$1.00 24-lb. 50c CARRIZOZO TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Singing Conventions

The 2nd Sunday afternoon singing convention will be held at Nogal, Sunday, Mar. 12, 2 p.m. The next tri-annual all-day singing convention will meet at Community Hall, Carrizozo, on Sunday, March 26. The singing will begin at 10 a.m. and will close at 3:30 p.m. with an hour's recess at noon to enjoy a basket dinner. Many visiting singers are expected and all interested in gospel singing are cordially invited to attend.

County Commissioner George Kimbrell of Picacho, Celestino Vigil and Bob Brady of Hondo and Frank Anaya of Tinnie were here for the opening of District Court Monday morning.

Bill Balow of Ancho was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Jose Perea sent some ore samples to the C. O. Parker & Co., of Denver this week, and the same assayed 0.16 in gold and \$9.80 per ton in silver, the total value being \$11.76 per ton.

A. F. Stoyer of the lower valley was a visitor here Tuesday, attending to some court matters of importance.

The Women's Club will meet Friday, Mar. 17, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Snow, with Mrs. Carl Freeman in charge of program.

H. M. Maes of Capitan was here Monday morning for the convening of District Court.

Mrs. Pearl Barnovsky of Capitan, who left last week for California, will visit her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Forged in Los Angeles, after which she will go to San Francisco to attend the Fair, during which time, she will be a guest of her sister, Lou Clark and uncle, Alford Fields. Upon her return, Mr. Barnovsky will make a trip to Russia, his native land.

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., held a well attended meeting Tuesday night at which one candidate was given the Initiatory Degree.

Hugh Grafton of Angus was a visitor here Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey of the Nogal country were visitors in town this Monday.

W. B. Payne of the Capitan country was a business visitor here this Monday.

Ziegler Bros.

Step Into Fashion With The New **BROWNBILT Ladies' Shoes** For Spring

Every new style note in spring ensembles finds its accompanying shoe fashion in our new Brownbilt Shoes. Tailored Oxfords and Pumps for the street; Step-ins and Sandals for afternoon - Open toes and open backs. Conservative closed shoes---every type in the style picture.

— PRICE —
\$2.65 to \$6.00

Ziegler Bros.
The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Mrs. Elena F. Vigil

Oscura News

Sunday morning at the home of her son, Carlos Vigil, Mrs. Elena Vigil, aged 84 and pioneer of Lincoln and Guadalupe Counties, passed away after a long illness and the infirmities of an advanced age.

Funeral services were conducted at the St Rita Church Wednesday by Father Salvatore and interment made in the local cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss, seven sons, Esequiel, Carlos, Carrizozo, Sam, California, Frank, Alamo, Vicente, Arizono, Epifanio and Attilio, Vaughn, one daughter, Mrs. L. M. Casaur of Claucha, several grandchildren and other relatives, to all of whom the sympathy of this community is extended.

The Baptist W. M. U. Ladies will serve an Enchilada Supper at Community Hall on Friday, March 17, beginning at 6 p. m.

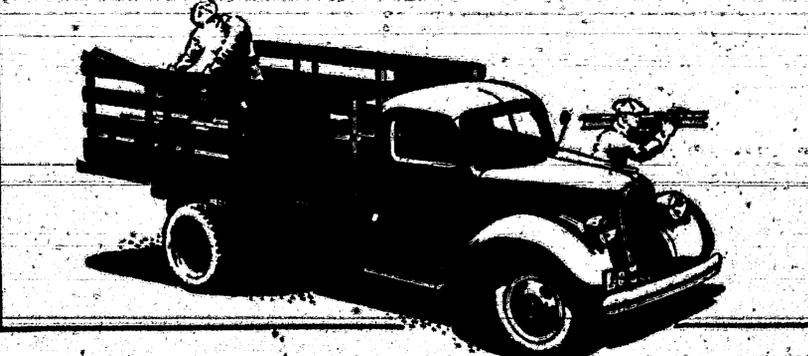
The Lutrells and Withers visited the Sam Dillard's Sunday. Dan Loudens was a Carrizozo business visitor Sunday. The shearing of goats has begun in the Oscura vicinity. Miss Cora Crews visited the Loudens Thursday. Mrs. Blanche Johnson attended the Lyric Theatre at Carrizozo Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood and family visited with the Ayers family Sunday. R. E. Kent was in Carrizozo Tuesday on some business.

DR. T. H. WILLIAMS, Dentist, will be at the El Cibola Hotel, Wednesday, March 15, for seven days.

D. L. Jackson of White Oaks was a visitor here Saturday.

Harry Straley of Ancho was a visitor Wednesday.

The TOUGHER the job, the greater the need for a FORD TRUCK!



TEN BILLION MILES of hauling, under all sorts of conditions, prove that with a Ford V-8 Truck you can expect an all-round better hauling job—at all-round lower hauling costs.

No matter what your trucking problem, chances are the best answer to it is—a Ford V-8!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE LINE-UP OF MODERN TRUCKING FEATURES

Range of six wheelbases and 3 engine sizes—44, 55 and 75 h.p. • 42 body types • Big hydraulic brakes • Full torque-tube drive • 4-wheeling rear axle in commercial cars • Full-floating in trucks • Heavy-duty semi-convulsional clutch • Comfortable cabs • Large payload space • Fuel low operating costs • Ford low upkeep cost, with factory exchange parts plan.

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS