

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

## LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday  
Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker, Harry Carey and Nat. Pendleton in

### "BURN 'em Up O'CONNOR"

An auto-racing thriller with lots of entertainment, thrills and romance. What blinded the drivers and sent them to their deaths?

—Also—  
"New Roadways" and "Dog Daze."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday  
Lloyd Nolan, Dorothy Lamour, Tito Guizar and Maxine Sullivan in—

### "St. LOUIS B.L.U.E-S"

A fast-moving comedy-romance of life on a mighty river, with story-interest packed to the brim with music, specialty numbers, top-flight entertainers and entertainment. Here comes the show-boat!

—Also—  
"Popular Science" and "Small Fry."

Wednesday & Thursday  
Robt. Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in

### "FAST & LOOSE"

A comedy-drama which contains all the thrills of the old-time dime novels—all the comedy of the old-time comic supplements, both blended to make an interesting evening of entertainment.

—Also—  
"How to Eat" and "Prophet Without Honor."

Show starts at 8 p. m.  
Sunday matinee at 2:30.

The Baptist W. M. U. are packing a box of groceries and clothing for the Orphans' Home at Portales. Bring your offering to the pastor's home or we will call for it. Must send it off Aug. 10. Watch for our Bake Sale, Saturday, August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Higinio Warner and children of Albuquerque are here this week visiting relatives for a few days.

Dr. W. G. Rathmann, who has been practicing at Hermosa Beach, Calif., for the past year, is now located at Huntington Park, according to a card received from him yesterday.

Theodore Hobbie, who is employed by the Diesel Engine Co. of Los Angeles, had intended to come home on his vacation, but his employer gave him a promotion and he remained on the job for the present and will come later.

### BIG DANCE MILLER'S PAVILION SAT. AUG. 5

8-Piece Orchestra—Adm. \$1

Reid Dudley, while on his vacation, made a trip to Dallas and met Mural Burnett, who came home with Reid and spent several days, leaving again for Dallas this morning. Mural sings in a quartet at Dallas and we hear him very often over the radio.

## Local Mention

Miss Nanna Nickels of Los Angeles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker for several days.

Mrs. Ed Rael and two children, Christie and Annabelle, of Clayton are here for about one month's visit with the Mrs. Benigna Trevino and Andy Lueras families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harkness left Wednesday morning for a week or ten days' visit with relatives and friends in Texas. They will visit at Petersburg and other towns and cities in that particular locality, while George is on his vacation.

Mrs. Nellie Reilly has returned from a pleasant visit at the home of her brother, Seaborn Gray, at Pecos, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Lell St. John and children of Albuquerque visited relatives and friends here last week-end. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Florence Lovato.

Gunther Kroggel of the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co., made a long business-trip last week, being at Cimarron, Clayton, Raton and Las Vegas in the interest of the Diesel Engine, for which he is the state agent.

Miss Eloise Gilmore of Tularosa is here this week visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer and grandmother, Mrs. Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jenkins, who visited with the Peckham family for the week-end, left Monday for Albuquerque to pay a visit to the Radcliffe family. Mr. Jenkins is a brother to Mesdames Peckham and Radcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell and children of Picacho were week-end visitors of the Wm. E. Kimbrell and Ben Holguin families.

Manager Harry Miller and his baseball team motored to Roswell last Sunday and shortly after they arrived there, it began to rain and it poured down so hard that the game had to be called off. Next Sunday, the boys will make another attempt and let's hope they will have better luck.

Supt. J. M. Carpenter arrived home as he promised, on Aug. 1. He spent his vacation in the northwest and finished in Canada. He is sun-burned, but that is the result of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Smith of Oscura were visitors here Monday, remaining over for the show at the Lyric Theatre.

B. L. Moore of his ranch near the Jicarilla mountains was a visitor here Monday of this week.

Miss Jo Ann Hodges of Tucumcari, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Smith, is their guest at their home in Oscura.

Allan Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck, underwent a successful tonsillectomy this week at the Turner Hospital.

O. B. Shock, progressive rancher-farmer of the Alto country, was a business visitor in town this Monday; while here, he made this office a pleasant call.

## PARQUAY

Hailed as a revolutionary development in the food industry, Parquay, the nation's newest grocery system, is now establishing a group of stores in New Mexico.

Representatives of this corporation have been in Carrizozo for the past week, engaged in contacting local citizens and explaining the plan in full. Many comments have reached the Outlook office, and a general public acceptance of the plan is reported over the state.

A Parquay store at Carlsbad has reported a phenomenal amount of business, showing leadership of three and one-half over its nearest competitor, member of a long-established chain-store group.

Reasons for this outstanding success were given as a practical control of parking which has been called the most efficient in the U. S., and a patented construction which offers more than 100% more convenience to both operators and shoppers.

Representatives of the plan will remain in Carrizozo until Sunday.

### Martinez-Navarro

Last Saturday morning at the St. Rita Church, with Father Salvatore officiating, Miss Polly Martinez and Pablo Navarro were united in marriage. The bride is a sister to Mrs. Praxedes Maes and has been making her home here with her sister. The groom is a son of Joe Navarro, caretaker of the S. P. Club House, and is employed by the S. P. Hotel. The young couple was honored with a big dance at Community Hall Saturday night, at which their friends showered them with congratulations. Lloyd Vigil served as best man and Mrs. Vigil as bridesmaid.

Sallie Mae's Beauty Shoppe has moved into the building formerly occupied by Jeweler John Such, across from the Outlook office. Sallie Mae wishes to make this announcement to her old and new friends and patrons.

Mrs. W. H. Sparkman, son and daughter from their ranch near Jicarilla were business visitors in town this Thursday.

Mrs. Vick Lopez and children visited relatives in El Paso for several days, returning home on Wednesday.

In the El Paso Times of Monday morning, appeared the picture of George Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Sanchez, who is attending the C. M. T. C. at Fort Bliss. George is a member of the champion softball team at the Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris were in from their ranch near the Gallinas mountains the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naida and daughter Mary Ann were here from their Red Canyon ranch last Saturday, doing some shopping and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jimmy Jones of Alamogordo, daughter of Supt. J. M. Carpenter, is spending the week in Carrizozo.

Miss Edith Chavez of San Patricio has been appointed Deputy by County Treasurer Ernest Key.

## Locals

Paden's Drug Store is undergoing remodeling this week, by having a full-length canopy or wooden porch placed on the outside of the building.

Mrs. D. E. Graffenried and daughter Margot of Washington, D. C., are here this week, being guests of the Deputy Sheriff R. W. Bowlin family. Mrs. Graffenried is Mr. Bowlin's cousin, and the daughter is a journalist, who has done much illustrated work for some of the large dailies in the big cities. Miss Graffenried will visit the larger cities in the southwest, and if inducements prove suitable to her, she may remain in this locality.

Contractor F. E. English has begun work on laying pipe for the Propane Gas System for the town and will complete the same within sixty days.

Mrs. Solomon Padilla and baby of San Antonio visited her mother, Mrs. Lucy Sandoval and family last week.

Jesse Vandevort of Ancho was a Carrizozo business visitor last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Louise Wright of Las Cruces is visiting Miss Wilma Snow this week.

Miss Rhoda Freeman is giving a Bridge Party honoring Miss Louise Wright-Saturday afternoon.

We were invited to see the new residence of Postmaster and Mrs. H. E. Kelt yesterday afternoon. The same is all on one floor, and is very spacious—light and cheerful surroundings. They have two bathrooms, up-to-date sinks, with a gas water heater providing hot water day and night. Mr. and Mrs. Kelt are to be congratulated.

Walter Fulmer is home from Gold Point, Nevada, where he has been employed in the mining game.

## BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

There was a good attendance Wednesday evening at the S. P. Hotel. At the round-table period, Prof. James Carpenter gave a detailed account of his vacation trip which took him through the northwest and into the Dominion of Canada. The attendance was 15 members and one visitor.

### Banquet and Program

The banquet and program as advertised in our last two issues for the M. E. Church was carried out Tuesday evening at Community Hall. Beginning at 6 o'clock the Missionary Society served a delicious chicken dinner and the same was followed by the program, the musical portion of which was in charge of Mrs. Margaret English. Sat Chavez gave a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. T. E. Kelley; a trio composed of Mrs. Margaret English, the Misses Zane Harkey and Margaret Elliott, sang "The Lord is My Shepherd," accompanied by Mrs. Ben S. Burns.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. Glazier and his subject was "What Would I do With Aladdin's Lamp." Other speakers on the program were: A. J. Rolland for the Town Board, L. P. Hall for Ancho, Rev. Cochran for the Baptist Church and A. L. Burke for the Press.



A. L. Burke

### Heap Much Big Feed-Bagger John L. Lewis

The villainous and unwarranted assault made on the Hon. John Nance Garner last week from John L. Lewis of the C. I. O., has done the case of labor more harm than any opposition it might have had from any other source. Before the Wages and Hours committee, he called the Vice-President of this great Nation a poker player, a whiskey drinker, an enemy of labor and an evil old man.

It is a well known fact that Lewis has made himself a millionaire during the past six years, during which time, he has not only been a pet of the President, but received most everything desired. As a proof of that, he once sent a message from his mansion at Washington to the President which went like this and as near as we can recall, his exact words. It was when the un-American and New Deal "sit-down" strike was on at Detroit. The President was asked to intervene, but refused or partly so. Lewis said, "We elected you and now we demand that you repay us for what we have done for you." In that, as well as in other happenings of un-patriotic nature, John N. Garner opposed it vigorously, and that brought down the wrath of Lewis upon his head. Only the liberty of free speech, which Lewis used as a shield, prevented him not only from being severely reprimanded, but put behind the bars, where he belongs.

In that assault, he revealed his true character—it showed him up as a coarse, uncultured ward-heeler, sandbagger, roughneck and crackpot. He might as well have made that attack on the President as on his Vice-President's death, Mr. Garner would at once become head of the nation in fact, pending the inaugural ceremonies. We would rather view Mr. Garner as a poker player, rather than a criminal at heart such as John L. Lewis, who would not hesitate to lay in wait for a victim in the dark, with a dagger as means to accomplish a purpose.

Mr. Garner may play poker when he chooses, but he is a patriot where Lewis would pull down the American flag with the greatest of relish. As far as we have been able to see, Mr. Garner has stood for 100% Americanism, where Lewis would, if he could, gladly raise the red flag of Communism, and tear the Constitution of the United States into meaningless ribbons.

We are not fighting or mixing in the mess which has been brought on us by the New Deal, but we resent such assaults as the above on any of our public officials.

John L. Lewis wanted Pres. Roosevelt for a third term so that he could continue on the feed-bag, and thought if Garner should be nominated and elected, he would be deprived of the bed of roses in which he has thrived for the past six years.

## Weather Report (Weekly)

July	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
28	85	58	T	S
29	77	61	.03	E
30	83	58	.53	E
31	51	58	0	SW
1	84	58	0	E
2	84	61	.07	ENE
3	83	61	.07	ESE

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

### Delegate to National Range Conference

L. D. Merchant of Capitan was chosen recently by the State Triple-A Committee as a New Mexico representative to the national range conference held at Hot Springs, South Dakota. The 3-day conference was attended by Triple-A officials from all states. Mr. Merchant stated that the conference revealed that only minor changes would be made in the 1940 range program. He further stated that, after viewing conservation practices in various sections, in his opinion New Mexico is doing better work and more conservation than in some of the other regions.

Barbecue of buffalo was served those attending the conference. Mr. Merchant reported good rains on the return trip through Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

R. E. Kent of Oscura attended the cinema at the Lyric Theatre Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris of the Ancho locality were visitors in town this Monday.

Mrs. Julia Lumpkins of Ruidoso was a visitor here this Monday.

Mayor and Mrs. John Bell of Jicarilla were visitors here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mosier and son Marvin of Capitan attended the show at the Lyric Theatre Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner of their home on the Bonito were visitors here Tuesday, taking their daughter home from the Turner hospital. Miss Pinkie Ruth having undergone a successful appendectomy last week.

Mrs. John Dale and son Elmo of the Ancho country were visitors here Tuesday.

A. N. Spencer visited Carrizozo relatives and friends this week.

Willis Lovelace, Jr., prominent stockman of the Corona country was a business visitor in town Monday.

Earl Black of El Paso came up this Tuesday and visited old friends. Earl was a former Carrizozo resident many years ago, and assisted at this office during a portion of that time. He made this office a pleasant call while here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck, daughter Betty, son Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rantfrow, Betty Shafer, Zane Harkey, Fred English, Ralph Dow and Billy Hamberger made a trip to Elephant Butte Dam last Sunday, where after a nice basket lunch, they went to Hot Springs and visited Billy Beck at the Tingley Hospital. They found Billy improving and in the best of spirits.



# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



## "Another Molly Pitcher"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Today's soul-stirring tale of a brave little mother who was deathly afraid of guns, but afraid of nothing at all when corporation hirelings tried to grab a piece of her home, is the Battle of Monmouth all over again.

You remember, or do you, how in that important engagement at Freehold, N. J., away back on June 28, 1778, Molly Pitcher took the place of her husband, John C. Hays, an artilleryman, after he was wounded, and served his gun, thus preventing its capture by the British. That's a yarn that every red-blooded American gets a kick-out of every time he reads it!

It is mighty comforting, I want to tell you, to know there are Molly Pitchers in every generation, stepping forward fearlessly to take the places of their men when necessary. Just such a woman is today's distinguished adventurer.

Meet Mrs. John Doolin, of Lemont, Ill., who did a good job at writing her story, one that makes you feel all warm and proud of our womanhood. They call women the weaker sex. O yeah? Just put their backs to the wall. If you want the proof, read how Mrs. Doolin, single-handed, whipped a rather high-handed corporation that seemed to be trying to put over a fast one.

Not long after a railroad came through the village of Lemont, where the Doolins had their home, there were a number of accidents on a sharp curve close to the Doolin property. The company wanted to straighten the line by putting it across the Doolin yard. Surveyors staked out the new right of way; workers appeared and began digging. John Doolin ordered them off. Then he took the first train to Chicago and there consulted his good friend, Attorney Alexander Sullivan.

### Actions of Company Held Illegal by Attorney.

Mr. Sullivan told him the company had no right to put its line on Doolin property without permission. But, he continued (and here's the catch), if the company succeeded in erecting the poles and stringing



Her finger was on the trigger and she was all set to pull it.

the power wire, the only thing Doolin could do would be to go to court. John Doolin didn't have any money to pay for long years of litigation so he beat it for home, resolved to keep the company off his premises.

There, sticking up in the lawn, was a nice new pole that had been put up while he was in the city.

John sawed the pole half way through. Then he borrowed a rifle and ammunition from a neighbor.

A few days later, on a bright June morning in 1903, a policeman appeared with a warrant charging John Doolin with destroying public property. John marched away with the law, leaving three children crying, a wife on the verge of it.

No sooner was John Doolin out of sight than a crew of workmen swarmed on the place and began digging so furiously you would think they were being paid a dollar a shovelfull. Was little Mrs. Doolin going to let them get away with it? Up to the attic she hurried. There, forgetting she shivered at the very sight of a firearm, she took from the wall a shotgun that had hung undisturbed for many years.

With her children clinging to her and crying again, she opened the window shutters, and rested the ancient fowling piece on the sill. Then, in a cold fury, she called down to the working men:

"Throw down your tools or I'll shoot!"

They stopped working and began to kid her.

### Foreman Orders Men to Take Gun From Her.

Then one bully, who appeared to be the foreman, ordered: "Come on, guys, let's go up and take it away from her." Mrs. Doolin leaned a little farther out of the window and lifted the rusty shotgun.

"The first man who takes a step toward my house gets shot," she called.

"Now all of you drop your tools or I'll start shooting."

And boys and girls, Mrs. Doolin meant exactly what she said. She was a determined mother, protecting her home and babies in the absence of her husband. Of course, she thought the gun wasn't loaded, but her finger was on the trigger and she was all set to pull it if any one of those men made a move in the direction of the house. But their tools went down.

The workmen sensed this was real drama, not a comedy, and they became sober. One spoke up to say the company had sent them there to rush up a couple of poles. Plucky Mrs. Doolin then explained to them that they were on her property, that the company had not asked permission to use it nor offered to pay for it.

Well, sir, when those men got the low down on the proposition they took off their hats and cheered. "You win, lady, you're a game guy," they told her. "We aren't doing any more digging until you get a square deal."

With that they picked up their tools and went to town. Mrs. Doolin had won her battle, but would the men be back tomorrow? Would the company have her arrested for threatening its workmen? And what had become of her husband?

### Officials Refuse to Prosecute Doolin.

Pondering these questions, Mrs. Doolin went to the door and was everjoyed to see her husband coming up the walk. He hadn't been in jail at all. The policeman had taken him before a justice of the peace, but no one in the courtroom was willing to prosecute him. He thought he understood why he had been taken away on a charge no one would press when Mrs. Doolin told him the men had been back. But when she told him how she had pointed the shotgun at them and really intended to pull the trigger, he felt a little faint. For that old gun was loaded!

Well, there was one thing about the old-fashioned corporation, it always knew when it was licked. The very next morning the worries of the Doolin family were over. Right after breakfast two suave lawyers called to say how sorry they were it had happened. There had been a mistake. The company was willing to pay a good price for the land. And they paid, right on the line, thanks-to the little woman who didn't know when she was licked.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Old Book Operations

Some unusual operations are performed in ancient books and manuscripts in a special laboratory at Moscow. Two thousand Chinese scrolls taken there for treatment were moldy and partly stuck together, and of fragile paper. An electrical table was made for them, and by charging them to a high potential with static electricity they were opened up successfully.

### Turkish Chrome Ore

Chrome ore, source of chromium, is important among the mineral resources of modern Turkey. Discovered in 1848 by J. Lawrence Smith, an American, the history of its exploitation was indefinite until the rise of the present government. Under the vigorous action of the Republic regime, production has grown from practically nothing in 1923 to over 200,000 tons in 1938.

## Star Dust

- ★ Real or Reel Romance?
- ★ Proof in the Pictures
- ★ Knight Does the Lyrics

By Virginia Vale

VIVIAN LEIGH, the English girl whom you'll see in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind," arrived in New York a while ago for a vacation. The vacation had begun a week or so before, but she had spent the first part of it in the country nearby, resting; after 22 weeks of work, with only five free days in that time, she needed a rest!

In many ways she really resembles "Scarlett O'Hara." She has the squarish jaw and pointed chin that you're familiar with if you read the book, and her eyes, though they're hazel, are near enough to being green so that the effect is almost the same.

As for her Southern accent, it should pass muster even with the most critical of Southern audiences.

She'll have to abandon it when she returns to work, for her next assignment in Hollywood is that of the young wife in "Rebecca," another popular novel. She will play opposite Laurence Olivier—it's rumored that their interest in each other is more than mildly sentimental, but in Hollywood that rumor has a way of bobbing up whenever publicity is needed for a new picture.

If you want more data about Miss Leigh for your scrapbook—she was born in India, received her education in Germany, Italy, France and England, and has a five-year-old daughter.

It's a new version of "Smiling Through" that will be Jeanette MacDonald's first picture under her new



JEANETTE MACDONALD

Metro contract. The well known author, Alice Duer Miller, is writing the adaptation, and as usual the studio will spare no effort to make the MacDonald production an excellent one.

Another foreign actress, Ingrid Bergman, makes her bow to America soon. The picture, "Intermezzo," is an American version of one she made in Sweden. She is returning to Sweden when it is completed.

And, while we're on the subject of Sweden, Paul Muni's superb acting aided greatly in obtaining for Warner Brothers permission to screen the life of Alfred Bernard Nobel. Hal Wallis, of Warner Brothers, talked with his nephew and showed three Muni pictures, "Pasteur," "Zola" and "Juarez"—the most convincing argument that could be offered.

No less a person than Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the British government, has been engaged by Alexander Korda to write the lyrics and dialogue for Korda's forthcoming technicolor production, "The Thief of Bagdad." He's doing it between diplomatic assignments. Korda is shooting the works on this new picture; it is one of the most ambitious productions ever to come from his studio.

Michael Fitzmaurice has been typed as an unlucky suitor so frequently on the air that he's afraid it will affect his private life. In one day not long ago he was jilted in "When a Girl Marries," treated as just a brother in "Myrt and Marge," and taken for a ride after winning the heart of a gunman's moll in "Gang Busters."

As you've probably noticed by her pictures, Deanna Durbin is growing up. Gloria Jean, just ten years old, is booked to become her successor to those roles presenting a lovely young girl who can sing. Little Miss Jean has the lovely Deanna's charm and naturalness, and has a beautiful voice as well.

If Ralph Graves has his way, you'll see his last screen performance in "Eternally Yours." He has accepted an associate directorship at the 20th Century-Fox studios.

ODDS AND ENDS—John Loder will be the first actor to fly from London to Hollywood... James Cagney has signed a new contract with Warner Brothers, though the current one runs until October... Dorothy Lamour can't get out of the South Seas; she's to co-star with Robert Preston in Paramount's "Typhoon," and also, inevitably, in a series... Those who have seen parts of "Pinocchio," the next full-length Disney film, say that it outdistances "Snow White."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## A President's Attendance Caused Flurry of Excitement in Church

One Sunday during the summer of 1917 the President suggested that we drive quietly over to Virginia and attend the service at the Pohick church, which was the place of worship of George Washington. When we arrived, the little edifice was well filled. Mr. Wilson, my brother Randolph and I were escorted to the Washington pew, given prayer books and left to ourselves. The service over, we were accompanied to the door by a member of the vestry and permitted to depart without any of the crowding about which usually attends the appearance of a President in public. Also I was impressed by the large congregation, for it was raining.

Afterwards Mr. Jervis, one of the secret service men, asked: "May I tell you a story?" Follow-

ing is the story as Jervis related it: Knowing our plans, Mr. Jervis had reached the church at 9:30, finding it closed and not a soul about. At the nearest house he inquired whether there was to be a service. The man did not know, but said that the preacher was holding Sunday school at his own home and that Jervis might inquire of him. At the minister's house Mr. Jervis found a young man instructing a group of barefoot girls and boys. Jervis asked the man whether there would be a service at the church, because the President had intended to come. "The President of what?" asked the clergyman. "Of the United States," replied Jervis. The minister looked at his caller sorrowfully. "Young man, are you ill?" he asked.

Jervis showed his badge, adding that the President and Mrs. Wilson were due in an hour. The minister clasped his hands. "Children, Sunday school is dismissed. All of you run home and tell your fathers and mothers the President is coming to church and I want a good congregation to welcome him." Then he turned to Jervis.

### "M" for Noon

According to the United States Naval Observatory 12:00 M is almost universally used to designate 12:00 o'clock noon. M in this connection is an abbreviation of "Meridien," the accusative of the Latin "meridies," meaning midday.

### Wise and Otherwise

If your garden is fooling you, give it a few digs in return.  
Women can give everything with a smile and take everything back with a tear.  
Every dog has his day, says the proverb. And, judging by the row in my back garden, every cat has her knight.  
"Parents are often a hindrance to children in a career," says a judge. Perhaps—but the children could hardly start a career without them.  
A seaside worker tells me he gets \$2.50 a day for picking up litter. A tidy sum?  
Did the guy who said "honesty is the best policy" ever try telling the boss what he really thought of him?  
Hank says his wife's new diet has fairly taken her breath away!

"Young man, I must shave. You run over to the church and tell the sexton to ring the bell—vigorously." At the church Jervis found the old sexton opening the door. He gave the minister's message. The sexton's mouth stood open for a minute. Then he said: "Here, you ring that bell. It's just outside in a tree. I got to go home and shave."—Edith Bolling Wilson in The Saturday Evening Post.

# Sensational MID-SUMMER SALE

## Firestone

### HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

#### SAVE UP TO 50%

1939 6-Tube PUSH-BUTTON AUTO RADIO

8-tube performance. Save of these low prices.

WAS \$24.95 NOW \$17.95

SAVE 50% Firestone WAXING KIT

WAS 79¢ NOW 39¢

SAVE 50% ELECTRIC AUTO HORN

WAS \$2.95 NOW \$1.45

\$200 Trade-In Allowance FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY ON A NEW Firestone BATTERY

Extra Power, Extra Life, or Standard

NOW FIRESTONE HAS A BATTERY AS LOW AS \$4.45 AND YOUR OLD BATTERY

15¢ ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PLUGS ON Firestone SPARK PLUGS

NOW 50¢ AND YOUR OLD PLUG

SAVE ON PICNIC JUGS

WAS \$1.49 NOW 98¢

NEW LOW PRICES GARDEN HOSE

WAS \$1.59 NOW 98¢

GET OUR LOW PRICES

Come in today and equip your car with the value sensation of 1939

LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS

SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crockett, Margaret Spence and the Firestone Symphonic Orchestra under direction of Alfred Wassenaar Monday evening, November 11, 8 P. M. C. B. Hall, New York.

# THE OUTLOOK

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A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

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MEMBER

FIRST NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE IN AMERICA

Office Phone No. 24

## Debts, Deficits— And Dangers

By RAYMOND FITCAIRN

For the ninth time in succession the Government of the United States has closed its fiscal year with a staggering deficit.

During the twelve months ending June 30, the difference between income and outgo—between what Washington collected and what Washington spent—was more than THREE BILLION DOLLARS.

And, meanwhile, the National Debt—which some day must be paid out of taxes collected from the people's earnings—has mounted to more than FORTY BILLION DOLLARS.

How long this practice of piling up debts and deficits will continue is anybody's guess. Certainly Washington in recent months, under the pressure of self-seeking groups and lobbies, has shown little tendency to halt it. Consistently it ignores the fact that a day of reckoning impends.

And how long the American people will submit to such increasing burdens is also anybody's guess. Steadily their protests against reckless political spending, with all its attendant ills and its hardships on the worker and earner, continue to mount.

For today the people realize the threat to any country of a reckless fiscal policy. Current events abroad continue to flash on a world-wide screen the tragic picture of nations wrecked and peoples enfeebled through processes in which reckless manipulation of the national income played a significant role.

Increasingly our citizens realize that one of the greatest contributions America could make to the peace of the world would be a return to that prosperity and progress which America enjoyed for so many years.

They have seen that unnecessary and reckless spending of the people's money by politicians hurls rather than hastens such prosperity. They have seen production and employment languish. They have seen dissatisfaction increase—even among the beneficiaries of the system.

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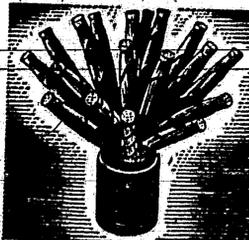
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The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

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For other information regarding this route inquire at the office of the County School Superintendent.

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Lincoln County Board of Education.  
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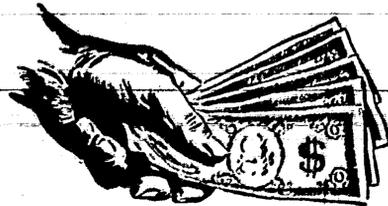
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Speaking of Sports
Pro Golf War
Simmers; New
Hostilities Seen

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THOUGH the Battle of Pomonok is now past history, it may have repercussions which will effect the entire structure of the Professional Golfers' association.

You are undoubtedly familiar with golf's great war. Storm clouds started gathering as soon as P. G. A. officials notified Denny Shute, two-time tournament winner, that he was guilty of a technicality in not paying his 1939 association dues within properly prescribed time limits, and therefore was not eligible to play in the P. G. A. classic on the Pomonok course at Flushing, N. Y.

Shute's fellow players were aroused. In fact, they were so aroused they decided not to play until the tournament committee lifted its official ban against Denny. The striking players held up tournament play for two hours before that permission was finally granted.

One man was responsible for declaring Shute in. That was George Jacobus, president of P. G. A. He over-ruled his 11 governors through his action, thereby making 11 potential enemies. Jacobus' position was not an enviable one. He, of course, realized Shute had violated P. G. A. by-laws, and was constitutionally ineligible to play. On the other hand, he was aware of the association's duty to the large gallery which had gathered to see the play. And it seemed there wouldn't be any play unless Shute was in the midst of it.



DENNY SHUTE

It has since been revealed that Shute was in favor of dropping the protest and withdrawing in the interests of diplomacy. When the argument was at its height, Denny more said, in effect: "The officials have my okay. The rules are on their side, and I lost my chance to play. So forget this strike and go out and play golf."

No Retreat

Then Horton Smith moved the players' strike ultimatum be withdrawn. Johnny Farrell backed him up. But to no avail. The rest of the players felt they would lose prestige by beating a retreat in face of opposition.

President Jacobus saved further argument by issuing the "Shute plays" edict. Perhaps it was fortunate that Shute did not win. The governors couldn't stop Denny from playing, but they could exercise certain rights in certifying the P. G. A. champion.

Regardless of the outcome, professional golf did not benefit from the tournament war. Both officials and players were mistaken. The players, though worthy of praise for their loyalty to a fellow player, erred in waiting until the last moment to actively assert themselves. And when cool-headed judgment was needed, the officials were found wanting.

The meet more closely resembled a dog fight than a golf tournament. Members of the club, who had relinquished playing rights in order to give the pros a chance to display their ability, were completely disgusted. The situation had reached such a point that officials were warned to take their tournament off the premises or to begin playing.

Rebellious players, many of whom built up the pro tournament, were far from pleased with the unfavorable press notices devoted to the affair. They did not want to settle the Shute issue in such a drastic manner, but seemingly thought it the only way out.

The governors did not like Jacobus' method of handling the dispute. They had voted Shute ineligible on two occasions, and expected their president to abide by the official decision. He did not do so.

At present there is talk that the stars intend to form an organization of their own. If this movement is successful it may sound the death knell of the P. G. A. The organization needs the stars far more than the stars need it.

The questions will be answered at the executive meeting in November. Either some of the diehards will be dropped from the organization, or the stars will strike out for themselves.

Right now the latter solution seems the more likely.

Do You Know?



Test your knowledge of current sports. Allow 20 points for each correct answer. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good; and 100, excellent.

1-The American league recruit pictured here recently broke a league pitching record which was established in 1908. Who is he?

2-Who won this year's Professional Golfers' association tournament?

3-What former baseball stars were named to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown this year?

4-What two American tennis players competed in the finals of the All-English tournament at Wimbledon?

5-Who won the light-heavy-weight title recently in a New York bout?

Answers at bottom of column.

Day-Dreaming
In Mild Form
Not Injurious

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

IT IS by no means an uncommon experience for most practicing physicians to have a worried mother consult them as to the reason why her child is failing in his school-work or failing to show the normal liveliness of others of his own age. In many of these cases the mother speaks of 'day-dreaming' spells. Others will complain that for longer or shorter periods the child will sit with a preoccupied manner, often staring vacantly into space and possibly grimacing or smiling to himself when he is supposed to be doing some task or supposed to be reading or even listening to the radio. When spoken to the child gives a start before answering. The child seems to prefer sitting alone rather than taking part in the activity of other children.

TODAY'S
HEALTH
COLUMN

I am quoting Dr. H. R. Brillinger, Hamilton, in an article on "Day Dreaming" in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. In its mild form day-dreaming is normal. The bright child in the class completes its task and while waiting for the others to perform their engages in day-dreaming. The child who is not so bright, who has difficulty with his school task, sits and daydreams, instead of working at his task.



Dr. Barton

May Be Serious. Day-dreaming in an exaggerated or advanced form can be serious, and parents, teachers and physicians must be on the alert to get this exaggerated form in its early stages. Day-dreaming is just "imagining" and may act as a spur to greater effort. On the other hand, day-dreaming where the child imagines he is accomplishing great things or performing great deeds really satisfies the child who in real life with other youngsters actually has an inferiority complex.

Sometimes the child's surroundings, or circumstances, give it an inferiority complex and in day-dreaming it makes up for this in its own mind. Sometimes there may be some slight defect in hearing, vision or personal appearance that the child tries to overcome by imagining itself to be absolutely free of all defects.

There are some cases where infection—teeth or tonsils—is lowering its "fighting" forces. Dr. Brillinger states that day-dreaming is normal, but it readily becomes abnormal, which is a sign of early mental illness. When treated early the results are usually very gratifying.

My own opinion is that this physician knew that if he told the patient that he "just had a cold," he would want to be up and about in a day or two, which would not only mean that the cold would "hang on" but might bring on broncho-pneumonia or pneumonia. In other words, the physician thought it wise to "scare" the patient, to prevent complications.

Now that blood pressure is so much discussed, some physicians, if blood pressure is high, try to "scare" their patients into living a "quiet" life, rightly stating that a quiet life may double their years on earth. I believe it will be agreed that this may be just the proper advice in some cases; if some patients were allowed to live their own lives they would overwork, overeat, and get overexcited.

Dr. Henry M. Thomas Jr., Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, in the Baltimore number of Medical Clinics of North America, states: "It is true that some individuals must be scared into being good, but among the high pressure group these are few and far between. Many, many more need reassurance, and this comes in the form of optimistic explanation of the cause of high blood pressure. Most patients want to know the actual figures; if the reading is a couple of points above or below the last reading they are relieved or distressed accordingly."

Language Origin. Written languages are believed to have begun as a series of pictures representing

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Shaping of National Policies
Influenced by Work of Congress

Party Defections, Defeats and Victories of President Have
Important Place in Picture; Growing Split in
Democratic Party Blamed on Roosevelt.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—When one examines political situations and maneuvers, there is nearly always a tendency to overestimate the importance of the current activity. That is to say, an action or a policy just completed is generally likely to be given an appraisal that exaggerates its significance. Political plans, on the contrary, ought to be looked upon in the mass. This is especially true of national politics which, of course, involves the national party and voting strength.

For these reasons, there seems to be need for a review of the first session of the seventy-sixth congress. The things that have happened, the party defections and party realignments, temporary defeats for the President and balancing victories for him and his political philosophy, all should be analyzed. The result of all of these things is the important bit of history. It is important because it has a direct bearing on the 1940 political campaign and voting. It is more valuable to see the shaping of national policies at this time than usual because of the efforts being made to put forward President Roosevelt for a precedent-breaking third term in the White House.

Most every one has been aware, since 1930, that a split in Democratic party strength has been growing. Mr. Roosevelt, himself, led the way and was perhaps the main cause of the present wide breach. It will be remembered how he sought to "purge" the Democratic party of Senators George of Georgia, Smith, of South Carolina; Tydings, of Maryland; and Representative O'Connor of New York. He failed on all except the New York representative. So there were three senior members of the United States able, openly, to battle Mr. Roosevelt's policies. Around these three have since collected all of those Democrats who fear radical leadership in the party; who fear a Roosevelt third term and who are determined to restore party control to those who have been responsible for a long line of party successes.

Old-Line Democrats Succeed
In Building 1940 Platform

There has been much written and spoken about maneuvers underneath, and what the results of these maneuvers are. I am inclined to the opinion, however, that only now after seven months of the first session of the seventy-sixth congress are we able to evaluate them properly. The various acts of congress, the various attitudes and defeats and victories can now be placed in the basket. When they are shaken up, it strikes me that the old line Democrats have succeeded in building what amounts to a national Democratic platform for 1940. And that platform can reasonably be said to be one upon which no real New Dealer can run for the presidency next year.

Perhaps, the statement of Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania evaluates the circumstance better than I can do. Guffey, New Dealer, closer associate of the President than Mr. Roosevelt sometimes desired, asserted in a recent radio address that Mr. Roosevelt "has had no term in the White House at all, for his work was destroyed by the Supreme court in the first term and was wrecked by tories in the second years."

When one places the seething mass of legislation, bureaucracy and propaganda under a microscope, Mr. Guffey undoubtedly is correct—if the view is from the New Deal angle, alone. The wild reforms proposed by the brain trust of the first term were knocked down by the Supreme court. Further attempts to rebuild America were slowed down by congress, little by little, until the current session of congress has been telling the President what to do in a great many instances. Thus, it can be said, the President remade the Supreme court to his liking, but he lost congress, and it is well to remember just here that the Supreme court decides only questions that are brought before it. If congress does not enact questionable laws, the highest court does not get a chance to hold them constitutional.

Congress Takes Back Power
Delegated to Mr. Roosevelt

It becomes less difficult, therefore, to sit back now and use hindsight. We see, practically from the "me" of the "purge," how congress began to take back powers it delegated to Mr. Roosevelt in the hectic days of 1933 and 1934. A bite here and a bite there. The pinnacle was reached when the senate kicked out the President's power to devalue the dollar and took away the right to buy silver with a repulsive and disgusting subsidy. Of course, after a brief lapse, those powers were given back to the President, but there is significance in that fact. It showed that when congress is ready, it will

be just as free to take away from the President as it was to give powers to him before the party breach.

In between the extremes just mentioned, and particularly within the current session of congress, there have been unmistakable signs of congressional domination. I do not mean to say that the Democratic wheelhorses in congress have thrown the President overboard. They have chosen to chisel away his strength; they have avoided knock-down and drag-out battles as much as possible, unless the issues were paramount. Their strategy plainly has been to build strength for themselves in their own districts and in their own states rather slowly. The whole thing amounts to a program of education of the voters who a few brief years ago were hailing Mr. Roosevelt as the national savior. I believe the work has gone so far now that most of the Democrats in congress have considerable support in their home playgrounds.

To elaborate on the generalities which have been stated above, I may cite such things as the house determination to continue the WPA investigation—something New Dealers did not want. Additional funds were voted for continuation of the investigation of un-American activities, headed by Representative Dies of Texas—a program openly attacked by the New Dealers. The constant threats of congressional investigation of the labor relations board and the federal communications commission are two other things which the inner circle of New Dealers are moving heaven and earth to prevent.

Many Things That Annoyed
New Deal Faction of Party

Reduction of the WPA fund total early in the spring, while small, was just another annoying mosquito bite on the New Dealers' legs. The voting of tortuages for WPA workers who have had 18 months of continuous checks was disliked by and was thoroughly distasteful to the New Deal faction of the party.

Nor did Mr. Roosevelt want to see congress change the tax laws. Senator Harrison of Mississippi, together with Undersecretary Haynes of the treasury, worked out the law that was passed. It eliminated the principal schemes for reform that the New Dealers had sponsored in the days when congress was completely subservient to the White House. It is to be noted just here, too, that these tax changes had the support of Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, who had been a dependable "yes man" for the President, up to that time.

Changes that were made in the social security laws were never acceptable to the inner circle of New Dealers who constitute the President's principal advisors. But, again, congress showed its teeth in only a snarl.

The senate foreign relations committee gave the administration something more than name-calling, however, on the question of neutrality legislation. This, of course, followed a real spanking by the house. The house, it will be recalled, took the administration's neutrality program and butchered it right out where all could see what was going on.

President Gets Plain Mad
The Way Things Are Going

It might be proper at this time to call attention to another phase of the situation here, although it can hardly be said to be a part of the circumstance that I have been discussing. Lately, Mr. Roosevelt has had his "Dutch up," so to speak, and has not minced words. For example, he called in Lyle Wilson, head of the United Press bureau here, and denounced Mr. Wilson and his organization for sending out dispatches which the President said were untrue. These dispatches, or one, particularly, told of a purported split between Mr. Roosevelt and the able and patient Secretary Hull of the Department of State. Their differences were reported to be over the President's policy on neutrality. Anyway, the incident wound up with the President taking the almost unprecedented action of issuing a public statement accusing the United Press of falsification of the facts.

This series of incidents came after many reports were in circulation at the Capitol that Mr. Roosevelt was mad about the way things were going. Whether these reports were true or false, they were seized upon by Republicans and by the Democrats who no longer want any part of Roosevelt policy. They were spread in the most fanciful fashion and there was no opportunity overlooked by which those old enemies around the congress could add to the President's discomfort. Of course, all of this is a part of the great game of politics. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Easy-to-Do Bedspread



Knitting with two strands of string speeds the making of these 10 inch squares that even a beginner will show with pride. Keep one of these easy squares at hand to fill odd moments—you'll be surprised how many you'll get done. Before long you'll have enough to join into a lovely hand-knitted bedspread or scarf. Pattern 6411 contains instructions for making the square; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

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



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK



YOU can enjoy cooler, milder, better-tasting smoking at less cost by smoking Camels. Read 3 facts revealed in laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

- 1. CAMELS were found to contain 1 MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
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3. In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average for the other brands.
Everyone can afford cooler, milder, delicious smoking. Camels' extra smoking means real economy with an added bonus of Camels' taste, more expensive tobacco... America's first choice for smoking pleasure. America's everyday cigarette buy!

CAMEL
THE CHAMPION OF
CIGARETTE TASTERS

THE ANSWERS

- 1—Atley Donald, Yankees' righthander. He broke the American league record of Harry Krawo, who was 19 straight games for the Philadelphia A's in 1908.
2—Henry Picard won from Byron Nelson.
3—George Meier, Eddie Collins and Willie Keeler.
4—Bobby Riggs (winner) and Elwood Coak.
5—Billy Conn defeated Mello Bettina.

# THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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### CHAPTER X—Continued

Miss Moss asked: "Why didn't Mr. and Mrs. Hurder wake up, I wonder?"

Clint suggested: "Smoke got them, maybe."

But June said: "They slept pretty soundly, usually. And Aunt Evie gave them some warm milk when she put them to bed." Her voice for a moment was dry, as though it might crack. She repeated: "They slept soundly."

Tope looked at Miss Moss; and then he asked awkwardly: "About Mr. and Mrs. Hurder. How—what do you think?"

"They were unconscious," Clint explained. "The firemen got a pump-motor. Doctor Cabler was there. I didn't wait to hear. I brought June away."

Miss Moss said: "I'm glad you did, Clint. Miss Leaford, I'm going to put you to bed in our spare room. Clint, you will stay here tonight."

June protested: "Oh, I don't want to go to bed."

And Tope reflected: "Funny that the fire department took so long to answer." He asked Clint: "Mrs. Taine or any of them surprised to see you there? Surprised to see June up and dressed?"

Clint nodded, with a smile at June. "Matter of fact, we had quite a row," he admitted. "June and I had Mr. and Mrs. Hurder out of the house when Mrs. Taine got there. She asked if they were dead, and I didn't know. So she knelt down to feel them, and then Asa came along, and she told us to carry them into the Bowdon house. We did, and about that time the firemen got there, and I went outside again and took June with me."

The others were listening intently, and Miss Moss watched the girl and liked her. "But Mrs. Taine came out after us," he explained. "June had on a new dress that Asa had given her, and Mrs. Taine didn't approve of that. She wanted to know why June wasn't in bed and asleep, and who I was, and about this dress. . . . She had burned her hand, and maybe that upset her, but she was pretty unpleasant, and I got good and mad."

"Finally she told June to go into the Bowdon house and take off that dress and go to bed, and I got up on my ear. I told her June was coming home with me."

June lifted her head; and Clint held her close. "Mrs. Taine thought I was crazy," he said. "But June stood up for herself."

"I told her I never would live there again," the girl cried in a sudden passion of grief and woe. "Oh, I can't go back. Ever! It was terrible, always, there."

Miss Moss came quickly to her side. "Now—that's enough for tonight," she decided. "I'm going to put you to bed, child. Come."

"No, no," June protested. "I can't. I don't want to be alone."

The Inspector said soberly: "The fire chief figures the fire was set. Gas exploded in the cellar." Miss Moss nodded, and Tope exploded in a grim wrath: "I told Heale, days ago, that when a man starts killing, he may go on."

She touched his hand, comforting him; and he asked: "What do you think?"

She hesitated. "If Rab Taine was in Providence, and Asa and Mrs. Taine and Mrs. Bowdon were together, then only Mr. Taine was alone."

"They found Taine asleep in a chair in the kitchen of his house," he said. "I asked Heale. But Glorvère's still missing."

She looked at him curiously. "Asleep?" she repeated. "But Miss Leaford said they saw Mr. Taine turn out the light!"

"She said they saw the light go out," Tope corrected. "Mrs. Taine said the lights went out in the Bowdon house, too. But anyway, Taine was asleep in the chair when they found him. Or pretended to be."

Miss Moss considered. "I should like to know," she reflected, "why his light went out?"

"Heale told me once that the three houses were all on one meter," Tope recalled. "Wired from the Hurder cellar. The fire might have shorted the wires, or melted them."

"Then why did the current go off in the Taine house before the fire started?" she insisted. "And what started the fire? And why did it spread so fast? And why did the department so slow in answering the alarm? And how did Mrs. Taine burn her hand?"

Inspector Tope made a gesture of amused surrender. "I don't know Mrs. Tope," he protested. "Wish I did."

She nodded, smiling faintly. "I'll take care of Miss Leaford," she promised. "While you find out the answers!"

### CHAPTER XI

Tope and Clint arrived at Kene-saw Hill toward four in the morning, to find the house all collapsed into a mass of timbers through

which like rats the little flames still played. And all about, in a thin circle, curious folk were standing by. Clint pulled up beside the road, and Inspector Heale saw their arrival and came across to meet them.

"That you, Tope?" he asked. "Young Jervies with you? Where's the girl?" He was peering into the car.

Inspector Tope said: "Mrs. Tope put her to bed. She was fired out. Clint here can tell you all there is to tell."

Heale nodded. "You spotted the fire, didn't you, Jervies?" he asked. So Clint told his story, briefly, the Inspector listening without interruption till the young man was done. Then Inspector Heale began to question him; and Tope left them together and walked over toward the fire. There were two or three scores of people here, roused by the alarm or awakened by the glare of the flames against the rainy sky, and come to watch the conflagration to its end. Tope moved among them quietly, listening to the fragmentary conversations here and there.

Then he saw Asa Taine, in the shadows by the old barn, talking to someone—Lissa Thayer.

Her countenance was in darkness, since Asa stood between her and the

Tope watched Rab intently. "Set?" the young man exclaimed. "Kill? For heaven's sake, why should anyone—" He stared from one to another. "Why should anyone do that?" he demanded.

"Same reason someone killed Mrs. Leaford," said Heale implacably; and Rab cried: "Aunt Kitty? Why, she took an overdose—"

But Heale said grimly: "Oh, she was killed, all right." There was something like a harsh triumphant relish in his words. "Murdered, Taine! And so were these old folks tonight. Or Mrs. Hurder, anyway. Mr. Hurder may get well."

"For heaven's sake," Rab protested, "if you thought that about Aunt Kitty, why haven't you done something before now? Why haven't you said so before? You might have prevented this tonight!"

Inspector Heale confessed: "I figured there'd be a better chance of finding out—"

"Blast it!" Rab cried. "You've fiddled around with your figuring; and now—You're as bad as—" But Asa interposed reasonably: "Steady, Rab. I guess Inspector Heale used his best judgment. After all, he couldn't be sure Kitty was poisoned. Maybe her heart cracked, let go."

He added: "And this tonight may have been an accident. You can't tell."

Inspector Heale asked Asa: "Where were you, tonight?" Asa looked at him slowly, then grinned. "You cross-examined me once before, Inspector," he remarked, in a dry amusement. "Tonight? I was asleep on the couch in the dining-room next door." He nodded toward the Bowdon house.

"Asleep, eh?" "Till Mother woke me, yes."

"Where was she?" "With Grandma Bowdon."

"Dressed, were you?" "Shoes on, and coat," Asa answered.

Rab interrupted: "Asa, you said they questioned you before? You know what they thought about Aunt Kitty?"

"They told me, yes," Asa explained. Rab cried: "Then why didn't you tell us?"

But Tope, in the background, suggested mildly: "I hear you were in Providence tonight, Mr. Taine."

Rab stared at him almost truculently. "What of it?" he demanded and turned away.

"Do you mind my questions, Asa?" Tope asked.

"No," Asa assured him. "Anything you like."

"Mrs. Leaford leave a will?" "No."

"Mr. Bowdon? Mr. Hurder?" "Yes, of course."

"What were the terms?" Asa looked at him thoughtfully; and he glanced at Inspector Heale. He said: "I'll tell you anything I can, but I can't help you on that. My father drew the wills. You'll have to ask him."

"Where is he?" Inspector Heale demanded. "Where was he tonight?"

Asa smiled faintly. "He went to sleep in a kitchen chair after supper," he explained. "Mother found him still asleep there when she went to telephone Rab."

"Asleep through all this hullabaloo?" "He's stone-deaf, you know."

Tope asked gently: "Taine, if one of the connections didn't do this, who did? Anyone live around here who might? Jim Glovere, or the Thayers?"

He saw Asa taut and stiff, like a fencer on guard; but before he could reply, Rab spoke at Tope's elbow.

The young man had returned unseen, and he said in the tone of one conveying an order that must be obeyed:

"My mother wants a word with you gentlemen. Please follow me."

Without the slightest hesitation, Tope moved briskly after Rab. Heale almost reluctantly followed him, but Asa stayed behind.

When Tope and Inspector Heale followed Rab into the house where lamps were burning to replace the now useless electric lights, there was stir and movement behind the closed doors of the dining-room in which Denman Hurder still lay unconscious and near death; and the parlor doors likewise were closed. But Mrs. Bowdon and Mrs. Taine waited for them in the sitting-room; and Mrs. Bowdon was in a chair that faced the door by which they entered. Tope had an impression of mass, of a white mass that would not easily be moved. Her hair was white; so was her cheek; so was the shapeless dressing gown she wore. She sat in a ponderous immobility which had nevertheless a suggestion of power held in restraint; and her eyes were alive and hard and cold.

Mrs. Taine, on the other hand, met them at the door. This was a spare, thin woman; her thin hair was black; her cheek was sallow; her lips were thin. She spoke in a soft sibilance, in keen syllables that suggested the slicing stroke of razor-blades.

"I sent for you gentlemen," she told them simply. "My son tells me you are circulating the suggestion that Mrs. Leaford's death, and the tragedy tonight, were not accident but design. I will not permit such nonsense. If such rumors become current, I shall know whom to blame, and I will hold you both responsible. Let the talk end here and now. I bid you good day."

Inspector Tope waited for Inspector Heale to speak. Rab exclaimed, in a restrained anger: "You heard her, gentlemen. That is all."

And when Heale still was silent, Mrs. Bowdon said, without moving her lips: "Outragious. Impudent audacity. Clowns."

"One thing more," Mrs. Taine remembered. "Mr. Clinton Jervies took June Leaford away with him, against my express wish. She must be back here in the morning. We take care of our own, we Kene-saws; we ask no favors anywhere. See to it that this is done, or I shall know what steps to take."

Heale remained mute; but Tope suggested gently: "How old is Miss Leaford, ma'am?"

Mrs. Taine looked at him. Most people were somewhat melted by Tope's mild kindness, but she was not. "She is of age, yes," she said calmly. "But that is immaterial. She is an inexperienced child, quite incompetent to decide things for herself. Kitty Leaford was no fit mother for her, but I have done my duty by June, and will continue to."

But Inspector Heale found his tongue at last, forgetting his awe of these two women in remembrance of his duty and his rights. "Now, wait a minute," he insisted. "You folks on the hill have gone your own gait in a lot of things; but this looks like murder to me, and it's my duty to check up on it. Some questions I want to ask you. I know you're feeling pretty bad right now, so if you want to wait till morning—"

Mrs. Bowdon said heavily: "There is nothing I can tell you. My husband lies dead in the house. I wish to be alone."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"This was a spare thin woman."

fire, so Tope could not see her expression; but he saw Asa bend nearer her, his arms encircling her in a swift embrace, his face close to hers.

Then someone called Tope's name, and the old man saw Lissa slip away into the darkness as Heale and Clint came to his side. At the same time Asa recognized Clint, and he approached them.

"Hullo, Jervies," he said, in a friendly tone. "What have you done with June?" Heale and Tope were a little to one side.

"I took her home," Clint explained. "I thought she ought to get away from here."

Asa nodded approvingly. "It's been hard on her here, even before tonight," he assented. "But if you don't bring her back, you'll have a hornet's nest around your head. They won't let her get away." He grinned encouragingly. "Stick to her, Jervies. Hang on to her. Don't let them scare you."

"I'm keeping June," Clint told him stoutly. He spoke to Tope, uneasily. "I'm pretty tired," he said. "I'll go home, if you don't mind. Be with them there."

Tope nodded; and Asa turned and saw the Inspector. "Hullo!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Inspector Tope, eh?" He looked past Tope at Heale, a swift conjecture in his eyes.

Clint departed, and a fireman joined them. Water dripped from the rim of his white helmet, and his rubber coat was glistening. He said to Inspector Heale: "We can't do a thing for hours yet. Too hot."

Asa demanded: "Do what? What do you mean?"

Inspector Heale hesitated. "This is Chief Mason, Tope," he explained; and then to Asa: "Why, Mr. Taine, we think this fire was set."

"Set?" Asa was rigid. Tope, watching him, thought the man used an effort to control his voice.

"Why?" "To kill Mr. and Mrs. Hurder," said Inspector Heale harshly.

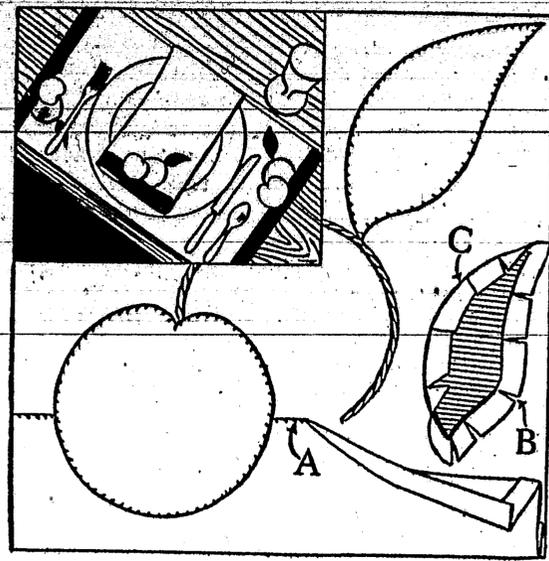
For a long moment there was silence. Chief Mason moved away, back to the fire. Asa stood thoughtful, with bowed head. Then his eyes shifted, and he looked past Inspector Heale, and called in a low tone: "Rab!"

Inspector Tope swung around in time to see Rab Taine coming toward them from the direction of the old barn.

"Hullo," he said in a level monotone. "What's the matter, Asa?" And Asa told his brother: "This is Inspector Heale. He thinks the fire was set, to kill Grandma and Grandpa Hurder."

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Design luncheon mat and napkin yourself.

WATCH any class of kindergarten cutting patterns from colored paper, and your fingers will itch to pick up the scissors and try it yourself. Why not? The luncheon mat and napkin shown here offer a suggestion for a way to use your cut-out designs for simple but effective applique work.

The long sides of the mats are hemmed and the ends faced with one-inch bands of green, as at A. The napkins are also hemmed on two sides and faced with green bands on the other two. The stem for the bright red cherry follows a circular line embroidered in green outline stitching. The leaf is of the green material.

Experiment with cutting the cherry and leaf in paper. When you have cut a design that pleases you, make a pattern in lightweight cardboard. Cut the fabric a little

larger than the pattern, clip the edge as at B; then press it over the pattern with a warm iron as at C to make a firm crease. Remove the pattern, and sew the pieces in place with fine hemming stitches.

NOTE: Readers who have not secured their copies of my two books should send in their orders at once. Your choice of the CRAZYPATCH QUILT leaflet showing 36 authentic stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET will be included FREE with orders for both books, for the present. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 How to Sew articles that have not appeared in the paper. This offer will be withdrawn soon. Send order with 25 cents immediately to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be mailed postpaid.

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**For Salty Gravy.**—Put pieces of toasted bread into soups or gravies which are too salty, take them out in a few minutes, and it will be found that the bread has absorbed a good portion of the salt.

**Tipless Shoestrings.**—If metal tips come off of shoe strings dip them in mastic. This will stiffen the ends and make it easy to put them through eyelets.

**When Making Blueberry Pie.**—Mix one teaspoon of ground nutmeg with two tablespoons of flour and sprinkle the mixture on the berries, then add sugar.

**Oil Up!**—Don't forget to oil your vacuum cleaner and electric washer. Oiling keeps them in good condition, and they wear longer.

**A Household Necessity.**—A knife sharpener is as essential a piece of household equipment as the coffee pot. Not even an expert carver is able to do much with a dull knife.

**Cut Flowers With Razor Blade.**—Take a safety razor blade with you when you go into the garden to cut flowers. It is more satisfactory than scissors for cutting delicate flower stems.

**Identifying Sheets.**—If you use sheets of two different sizes, one for single and one for double beds, fold sheets for double beds in a large square and those for a single bed in smaller squares. You will then have no difficulty in finding the right sheets.

**For Mosquito Bites.**—A little household ammonia added to the water with which mosquito bites are washed will remove the sting.

**Chilled Fruit Juices.**—Store a jar of fruit juices in the refrigerator for emergency use in hot weather. Add a few mint leaves. Then serve the juices in chilled beverages or mix them into desserts to be frozen. Such juices may be stored for four or five days without impairing their flavor.



Glorious Shipwreck They make glorious shipwreck who are lost in seeking worlds.—Leasing.

## Personality Will Determine the Best Vocation to Follow, Says Physician

In keeping civilization going, the introverts—those persons whose interests are mostly personal—furnish most of the ideas; the extraverts, or socially minded people, turn the wheels, Paul Popenoe declares in his article "Extravert or Introvert?" in the November Hygeia.

Temperamental differences are of vital importance in vocational guidance, many a maladjustment of adult life being due to the fact that an extravert is trying to do an introvert's job, or vice versa. On the whole, extraverts naturally tend to succeed best in occupations that bring them into contact with other people and that demand aggressiveness, decision and action. Introverts will be found predominantly in places where they can work alone and in creative fields, such as art, science and literature. An extravert girl might fail as a sculptor but succeed admirably as a teacher of art to large groups of people. An introvert who goes into law will not be likely to win fame as a jury lawyer but will naturally gravitate into office work. In the family, each plays a different role, and each must be treated accordingly. One is as good as the

other; but one is by no means the same as the other. Successful parenthood will take account of the differences.

The extravert child will please his parents by making a good social adjustment without any special help; he will make good marks without much effort, will take the leadership in school activities, will be popular with associates because always ready with a joke or retort. The introvert is usually the opposite of all this. His interest and attention are turned inward rather than outward. He is more concerned with his own thoughts than with what is going on around him outside. He will be modest, unassuming, cautious, critical, persevering.

The London Temple The term, Temple, is used in England to refer to the buildings in which barristers and law students reside. The two societies, Inner Temple and Middle Temple, are two of the four Inns of Court established in early times for the study and practice of law. They occupy the sites of the buildings of the Order of Knights Templars in England.

It takes more than CORN to make fine CORN FLAKES!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL—THE LEADER FOR 33 YEARS

THE world-famous flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes comes from a secret recipe known only to Kellogg. No one has ever been able to match it!

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Christian Science Services  
Aug. 6, 1939

"Spirit" is the subject for next Sunday. Golden Text: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? Even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God." Citation from Bible: "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh." "There is neither place nor opportunity in Science for error of any sort. Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them."

Methodist Church Notes  
(J. M. Glazier, Minister)

Sunday, August 6th  
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt.  
—Sermon Theme—  
11 a. m. "Does a Belief Make Any Difference?" Anyone who has a desire for the service of this church, is cordially invited and welcome to attend. We are glad to have you feel at home with us.



TEMPLE BAILEY  
writes  
**THE DIM LANTERN**

Frederick Towne, wealthy, arrogant business man, thought he could buy the love of attractive, unsophisticated Jane Barnes.

He couldn't understand her love for melancholy, dependent Evans Follette, who had always worshipped her. Towne could offer her everything Evans lacked—servants, a beautiful home and assured social position. But he didn't need her.

Temple Bailey's warm, close to life story, "The Dim Lantern," is one of her best. You'll thoroughly enjoy every installment. Read it

IN THIS PAPER

**WE CARRY IN STOCK:**

Lubricating Oils	VACCINE
Composition Roofing	Greases
Paints & Varnishes	Steel Roofing
Dehorning Paint	Barley Seed
Turnip Seed	Rye Seed



While they last—A large stock of Ladies' Summer Dresses, Summer Hats, Summer Skirts, Women's and Children's White Shoes, Men's and Boys Polo

Shirts and Summer Wash Pants—at HALF Price.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The  
**Titsworth Co., Inc.**

Capitan, N. M.

**Summer Time Brings Picnic Time!**

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

Our Prices will Please You!  
**ICE! ICE! ICE!**

**ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market**

PHONE 62 — J. F. PETTY, Prop.

W. R. "Bob" Pfingsten is relieving Mr. Porter at the Luna pumping station while he is on his vacation.

Mr. Steve B. Boston has returned from his vacation spent in visiting relatives at Emporia, and other points in Missouri.

Frank Todd made a business trip to Capitan Tuesday and accompanied by Mrs. Todd, went to Socorro Wednesday.

Mrs. E. M. Brickley returned the first of the week from Oklahoma where she attended summer school.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

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

WHO SAID THAT?

Spend your money on Gasoline in the summer and the Nuts in Washington will take care of you in the winter.

OUR PRAYER

Blessed are the merchants who advertise for they have faith in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or a wedding for she shall see the details and the names of her guests reported.

Blessed are they who do not expect the editor to know everything by telling him whenever an interesting event occurs.

Blessed are they who get their copy in by Wednesday of each week for they shall occupy a warm place in the hearts of the Outlook force.

Blessed are they who do not think they could run a paper better than the editor; yes, thrice blessed are they, because there are so few of them in any community.

"Why don't we hear any more radio Fireside Chats?" inquired C. E. D.

LYRIC THEATRE AUGUST PROGRAM CARD

Is replete with many excellent photoplays; some "four - bell" pictures are on the list. Live - wire advertisers on this schedule are: Petty's Economy Grocery & Market, John W. Harkey & Son, the Rolland Drug Store, the Carrizozo Auto Company and the Star Cafe, Walter Burnett, Prop.

JANE NORMAN HEARD OVER KO B RADIO IN ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

We were seated at lunch last Saturday and had the radio tuned in. "The Inquiring Reporter" program came on the air at 12:15. Who should answer his queries but Jane Norman. After the "I. R." had finished, he generally says "Do you want to say 'Hello' to anyone?" Jane waited for the broadcaster to say this. The "I. R." didn't say it — so Jane piped up with "May I say 'Hello' to Mother?" He consented, and Jane sweetly called, "Hello, Mother!"

Mr. and Mrs. Norman didn't have their radio tuned in to hear Jane. — As Billy puts it "We WOULD have to miss it!"

SAW-MILL SLABS Cut in one foot lengths; also Cedar Stove Wood at the Burton Fuel Yard.

"Mussolini speaks fluent English. I talked to him while in Rome, Italy some time ago." — Miss Holst, Lincoln County Nurse.

You can't believe everything you hear, youse guys and gals; but you can have a lotta fun repeating it.

INDIAN JEWELRY

A new line just received at the Burke Gift Shop. Turquoise Rings, Bracelets, Ear Rings, etc. Lowest prices, of course.

So, Hasta la Vista from the Land of La Masana (tomorrow.)

**Ziegler Bros.**  
**FREEMAN**  
**Shoes For Men**  
Style Makes a Comfortable Shoe Priceless.  
Master-Fitters let your sense of style rightness assert itself in Your Shoes.  
Style and Comfort Belong Together.  
You'll find them inseparable in every pair of Master-Fitters at---  
**\$7.00**  
**Ziegler Bros.**  
The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

FREE DANCE AT YUCCA  
SAT. NIGHT, AUG. 5  
LOU FINK and the BOYS!

FOR SALE—New Four - room House, cistern, lights, built - in cabinets, lawn, 30 assorted fruit trees, garage, wash house, pumping plant and good well, 1 acre of land, under good fence. Only \$1250.—See W. R. (Bob) Pfingsten, Nogal, N. M. A4-25

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

Prehm's Department Store  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO  
VISIT PREHM'S PANTRY  
For Special Low Prices on GROCERIES  
Ice Cream—Cold Drinks  
—Candies—  
DRESS SPECIAL 98c  
14 to 52  
While They Last!  
Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place.

Billy Nickels has gone to Chicago to meet his wife, who is visiting her parents in the city.

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES

Kessler



WALTER DAMROSCH, MUSICAL COUNSELLOR FOR THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO., MADE HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN AN ORCHESTRA AT FOURTEEN, WHEN HE FAILED TO MAKE ONE LOUD CLASH OF THE CYMBALS AT THE CLIMAX OF A MARCH.

**PARQUAY** **PARQUAY**

Free Motion Picture  
Demonstrating the Parquay System  
To Be Shown At The  
**Community Hall**  
**Fri., Aug. 4, 1939**  
8:30 P. M.  
SEE  
**PARQUAY**  
EVERYONE INVITED!