

Baseball! Boxing! Wrestling!

(By Diamond Dust)

Manager Harry Miller's Legionnaires, smarting from the devastating defeat they suffered at Roswell a couple of weeks ago, underwent a most gruelling and sweat-producing workout with the C. C. C. boys last Sunday. Our boys hold nothing but revenge in their bosoms for the Pecos valley lads and have been girding their loins this week, in anticipation of turning the trick and giving them a good drubbing before the eyes of the many loyal fans of Carrizozo. The boys will need some darn honest-to-goodness rooters out at the park next Sunday and wish for YOU and I to be one of THEM! Remember, if you haven't enough sporting blood in you, and choose to miss this GAME, you will regret it!

When the fumes from the explosion have evaporated in the atmosphere, you can go to your homes for a little "fireside" chat and relaxation, and after you have partaken of your evening meal—well, you know the road to HARRY MILLER'S PLACE. If you haven't a way of conveyance, cross-cut or follow the road; the exercise will do you good.

There, you will be treated to a pair of fast boxing matches and a fair-pulling, ear-biting, kicking, and what-not wrestling bout. Principals—Nelson of Lake Arthur vs. Abel Lujan of Roswell, 180 lbs. Benny Burriola of Roswell vs. Marcy Urioste of Carrizozo, 140 lbs. Wrestling—Johnny Otero, the Black Menace of Roswell vs. Horace Stockton of the Skousen road camp. Both of these boys have wrestled Yaqui Joe. There will also be a Battle Royal and other events. Admis. \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c.

Free Dance!

"Case of the Missing Guns"

The Columbia Broadcasting Co., with the aid of Tom Summers, Chief of State Police of New Mexico will give a dramatized account of the killing of Geo. Roberts and Ed Ferguson on the night of July 22, 1938, next Monday night at 10 o'clock.

The account of the crime is fresh in our minds, but to hear it dramatized over the radio, will furnish an additional amount of interest, even to us. The names of the victims, we understand, will be fictitious and the names of the two men, who were convicted and sentenced will be omitted.

In the drama, Sheriff S. E. Greisen and state policeman Sergeant Jack Nichols will figure prominently and vivid details of the murder will be brought out. Other things of interest to the people of this state in general will be broadcast, but the above mentioned drama will be of the most interest to people of this county and Carrizozo more especially. Listen in on KNX at Hollywood next Monday night at 10 o'clock.

Eddie Long, chairman of the Republican county central committee, Rep. Heck Johnson of Glencoe and Mrs. Geraldine Perkins of Corona attended the meeting of the state executive committee at Albuquerque last Saturday.

Local Mention

We received a nice letter from our old friend and former resident, R. P. Hickey, who now resides at Riverside, Calif. Among other things of interest in his letter, we found that Mr. and Mrs. Hickey were hosts to Messrs. Frank Gurney and Lee Boswell, both of El Paso, who were on their way to attend the World's Fair at Frisco. The Hickeys send their kindest regards to old Carrizozo friends.

—Not seeing the article marked in the paper you sent referring to "Giggles" Mr. Hickey's pet dog, we overlooked it.—We beg your pardon, R. P.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver, daughters, Mrs. E. Williams of Tucumcari, Thelma Shaver, deputy county clerk and granddaughter Margaret Myers of Hatchita have returned from the Coolee Dam near Seattle, where they visited Mack Shaver and family, Mack being one of the engineers on the project.

Mrs. Ray Butler, wife of yardmaster Butler, who is relieving day yardmaster Jesse Snyder, while the latter is on his vacation, was here last Saturday from Tucumcari visiting her husband and friends.

The Sisters of Mercy have returned from their vacations and are preparing for the opening of school in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty of the El Cibola Hotel and the Economy Grocery & Market returned the latter part of the week from Oklahoma and St. Louis.

Mrs. Ward Charles of Alamogordo is here this week, visiting her mother Mrs. Ladema Joyce, sisters Mrs. Lena Devine and Miss Marlon Joyce.

Dorothy Jones of Van Nuys, Calif., daughter of Supervising Engineer Carl Jones and niece of Miss Grace Jones and Mrs. Ray Sale, is here this week, visiting her aunts and local friends before returning home for the school season.

Mrs. Robert Burns of the Nu-Way Cleaners arrived here the first of the week and her duties in the plant will be to see to the wearing apparel of the ladies in which she is par-excellence. You are invited to call and inspect the plant in detail. Patronize your home cleaners who will spend the money here and not carry it away to other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cree were here this week, but left for Santa Fe, where after a short stay as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Cree, they will depart for their old home in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sargent of Santa Fe were here for several days this week, visiting at the home of Mrs. Sargent's parents, Postmaster and Mrs. H. E. Kelt. Mrs. Sargent was the former Miss Katherine Kelt.

Mrs. Howell C. Cobb and daughter Jeanne of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. Mrs. Cobb is Mrs. Miller's sister.

John McDaniel came down from Nogal Monday to see his sister and nephew Mrs. Densie Ball and son Jos Ed on their return trip to Greeley, Colo., after a pleasant visit.

Woman's Club CAKE WALK SAT. AUG. 26, 7:30 P.M. In Front Of POSTOFFICE 10c A WALK 10c

The Slumbering Giant No. 4177

Monday night between 10 and 11 o'clock, the first one of the big engines which will be used between El Paso and Tucumcari, crept into the local railroad yards and lay side-tracked for about one hour. Few people aside from the railroad men, knew of its coming, but a nosy Outlook man got next to the news and by stumbling over tracks and skinning his shins on switches, finally reached the huge monster which slept silently on a side-track.

The despoiler, which, if we are properly informed, will set the railroad men back ten years, is 126 feet long, weighs 1,033,000 pounds, has 16 large driving wheels and a tender capacity of 20,000 gallons of water and 80 tons of coal. In order to handle these mammoth pieces of machinery, the turn-tables both at El Paso and Tucumcari will have to be enlarged, as those now in use are far too small to accommodate the big motive power.

As we viewed the sleeping giant, which was being towed to El Paso to be held in readiness for the change, we halted at the threshold of progress and gave thought to what it might mean to the railroad man. If what we hear is true, those who are not on high seniority runs will be set back to alarming degrees. A great percentage will be relegated from regular service to the extra list and those who are now on the extra list, will be compelled to seek other means of employment. We hope this information is incorrect and that the change will work out better than we are led to believe.

But as we viewed the sleeping giant, we could not help but wonder that with the increased tonnage it will pull and running as it will, on the fastest passenger schedule time, how many men will be compelled to hunt other

Mrs. Nellie Branum

Entertained a number of guests at the Clouse summer cottage on Eagle Creek last Saturday evening and Sunday in honor of her daughter Mrs. Margie Clouse on her birthday. On Saturday evening and also on Sunday, the hostess served delightful dinners. Guests aside from the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scharf, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman and daughter Jane, the Misses Wilma Snow and Barbara Jean Branum.

CCC Camp to be Removed

It has been rumored for the past several weeks that the above camp would soon be removed and to ascertain the truth of the matter, we made a trip to the camp last Saturday afternoon and interviewed Lieut. Johnson. The Lieutenant received us gladly and gave us the following information:

The work of tearing down of the buildings has already begun and the work will continue until all the barracks are torn down and removed to Tokay, about 20 miles south of Socorro. A force of men are now drilling deep wells, working day and night shifts in order to have plenty of water for the new camp, which will be established by Oct. 1.

Lieut. Johnson paid a high tribute to the people of Carrizozo, saying that his stay here had been one of the most pleasant and the extended courtesies to himself and Mrs. Johnson had been those for which in the future, he would keep in fond remembrance.

Florencio Vega of his ranch east of here was a business visit or last Saturday.

jobs or join the multitude of the unemployed. For when such monsters get the motive power of life from coal or oil, it will be hard to measure what it may do in the way of contributing to idleness.

BASEBALL! ROSWELL VS. CARRIZOZO Local Park Sunday, Aug. 20 Boxing-Wrestling MILLER'S PAVILION—SUN. 8:30 P. M. - PRINCIPALS - Nelson of Lake Arthur vs. Abel Lujan of Roswell 130 Pounds Benny Burriola of Roswell vs. Marcy Urioste of Carrizozo 140 Pounds WRESTLING—Johnny Otero, the Black Menace of Roswell vs. Horace Stockton From Skousen's Road Camp. Both Have Wrestled Yaqui Joe. BATTLE ROYAL & OTHER EVENTS Adm. Ringside \$1.25; Front Row \$1; Gen. Adm. 75c FREE DANCE AFTER EVENTS

MEMORY'S LANE



A. L. Burke

The Bell Telephone

"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," which was shown at the Lyric Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, brings back to the memory of the writer many things of interest in the period of time portrayed in the picture.

It was in the summer of 1876 that the news of Bell's discovery of the telephone was flashed over the telegraph wires, which was at that time, the only means of communication. The writer well remembers how the crowds gathered around the telegraph office in St. Joseph, Mo., and as one man was heard to remark, "to hear the latest lie." The news that Bell had discovered and perfected the art of transmitting the sound of the human voice over a wire was published in the old Herald and Gazette, but the comments of both papers strongly indicated their lack of faith and would assume no responsibility for fear of being ridiculed.

On the city market, which was a gathering place, the people in general scoffed at the idea. Some would say, "another fellow who wants to get his name in print." Others would say, "the fools are not all dead yet." Old Laughing Harmon, whose fog-horn laugh could be heard for three city blocks, headed the crowds in making light of the news. But slowly and surely, the facts gained ground until it became a substantiated fact that Bell's, what he had named the "telephone," was a success.

It was late in the fall of 1876 before the first telephones, two in number, made their appearance in the city. One was put in the north and one in the south of town. It cost the sum of 50c to pick up the phone, say "hello" and hear a fellow at the other end of the line repeat the salutation. The telephone for several years was so expensive that only those who were exceptionally wealthy could afford the luxury. After that, the company inaugurated a system of what was called, "party lines," where there would be as many as four parties on one line and imagine the confusion when in need of giving a hurry-up message and give a ring, only to hear some love sick fellow trying to make a date with a girl, or another telling the history of his life to someone just to kill a little time. The picture concerning the obstacles with which Bell had to contend were true, but of course his love experiences—those were his affairs, which it took the drama to bring out in order to make the story complete.

Granville Richardson of Arabela visited the Melvin Richardson family here on Monday. Contractor English's men have finished digging ditches, welders are welding the gas pipes and as soon as they are painted, the same are lowered down and covered up.

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with 5 columns: Aug. Max., Min., Prec., P. W. Rows: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday Three Mesquiteers and June Martel in

"Santa Fe Stampede"

A cowboy - mining picture crammed full of action, crooked politics, horse thieves and a good story to boot.

—Also— "Pilot Boat" and "Hello, Mama."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in

"The Story of Vernon & Irene Castle"

All the popular song hits from 1911 to 1918 are heard in this picture portraying the life of the Castles — and every dance they created done in a manner that makes you want to dance, too.

—Also— "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood" and a Newswreel.

Wednesday & Thursday

Carol Lombard, James Stewart, Lucille Watson and Charles Coburn in

"Made for Each Other"

A mother-in-law comedy-drama that is sure to please you. A typical parent who is irked over her son's marriage—and blames wife for it.

—Also— "Blue Grass" and "Samovar Serenade."

Show starts at 8 p. m.

Sunday matinee at 2:30.

Free Dance at Yucca

—SAT. NITE, AUG. 19—

Featuring:—Charlene Page & Vernon Puth Peckham, the girls with the educated feet. Margaret Elliott, vocalist. Charles (Red) Bunch, "The-Man-About-Town," singing two numbers. Music by Lou Fink & the Boys.

Kudner Plane Crashes

At Hartford, Conn., two men were killed and three were injured when a twin-motored Lockheed Electra 10 - passenger plane belonging to A. H. Kudner, owner of the O Har O ranch near here, crashed at 150 feet. The dead were Michael Madrazo of Corona, N. Y., and Joe Kuroski of Jamaica, N. Y. The injured were Pilot Wynn Bradford, copilot Eli Abramson and George Dauffkirch, all of New York. No further particulars have been obtained at this writing. Mr. Kudner was not on the plane.

# Floyd Gibbons'

## ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



### "Adventure in a Pickle Factory"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Well sir, here's a yarn that's going to sound a sour note in our adventure saga. When I read it I thought of that old song, "Down by the Winegar Works," and I'd be willing to bet that place was right next door to the one where John Mains, of Long Island, had his life's big adventure. You see, the concern John works for is one of those outfits that catch juvenile cucumbers before they get a chance to grow up, soak them in vinegar and send them out into the world to decorate ham and cheese sandwiches. John has a job in a pickle factory.

The factory is in East Northport—John's home town—and I'm willing to admit they've turned out some pretty good pickles there. But if they keep on making pickles until pickles stop having warts, they'll never turn out a tougher one than the pickle John got in, just from trying to keep the machinery going and the pickles moving out in a steady, uninterrupted acidulous stream.

John is a machinist at that East Northport pickle foundry, and it was on January 18, 1935, that he ran into Old Lady Adventure. The machinery in the factory is run by a big 50-foot shaft suspended just below the ceiling. Belts running from this shaft furnish the power to the various machines, and on this day one of the belts had broken.

John was ordered to replace that broken belt, and he went to work at it. The machinery, of course, was stopped while he was doing the job. When he had finished he turned the power on again to see how it worked. Well, it wasn't working so well, at that. The new belt was slipping. Now one way to stop a belt from slipping is to wax it. So John got a can of wax and started up the ladder toward the shaft. But this time he neglected to shut off the power.

#### Ladder Slides Out From Under Him When He Reaches Top.

The machinery was still running, but John thought he could keep out of the way of those spinning wheels and pulleys. Besides, waxing a belt is a lot easier when the motor is turning it for you. John reached



He was dazed—bewildered—gasping—when suddenly his clothes started to rip.

the top of the ladder and went to work. But he had hardly started when he lost his balance. And the ladder went sliding out from under him!

Instinctively, John threw his body to one side—and he landed right up against the whirling shaft. The ladder went tumbling to the floor, but John didn't follow. In the few seconds while he was jammed up against that shaft it had caught his clothing—began twisting it around and around!

In two turns the shaft had taken up all the slack in those duds of John's. Then it began putting on the pressure. John felt his body being squeezed until he thought his ribs would break. His chest was flattened until he couldn't breathe. He was hammered and pounded against the ceiling until he was bruised and covered with blood. And still that shaft twisted, and still it tightened the clothing around his body. There was no one in the room at the time, and John couldn't get enough breath in his lungs to call for help. For a minute he thought he was going to die there, alone, 15 feet from the floor and dangling in mid air. He was dazed—bewildered—gasping—when suddenly his clothes started to rip.

Again the shaft began turning, taking up the slack. It tore every stitch of clothing from his back and arm, and didn't stop until it reached his wrist. There the machinery began twisting the end of his sleeve—twisting it so tightly that John thought sure it was going to take his hand off.

His chest was free now of that terrible tension. He could breathe—he could even have called for help. But by that time John was too far gone to cry out. He hung dangling from the shaft, the blood streaming down his body—conscious enough to know what was happening to him, but not conscious enough to do anything about it.

It was a thought that finally saved the day. All of a sudden John thought of his wife and child. What would they say when they learned what had happened to him. How would they get along when John couldn't bring home the weekly pay envelope any more? "That thought roused me," John says. "And then I must have let out a scream. I don't remember crying out, but my brother, who also worked at the factory, and who was in the next room, heard a yell and came running in to see what was the matter."

#### After Last Scream, John Loses Consciousness.

John's brother didn't come a minute too soon, either. For after that last thought and that last scream he had lost consciousness. His brother ran and shut off the power and then ran back and picked up the fallen ladder. He climbed to the top, cut John loose with a pocket knife, and carried him down that ladder on his back.

John's brother rounded up a couple of other fellows in the factory and they took John to a doctor. John was there quite a while before he came to again. When the doctor heard what had happened he just simply couldn't see how John had managed to live through his experience.

And that's a thing John doesn't quite understand either. "I thought that I'd at least lose my arm," he says, "but the doctor fixed it up and now it's in good shape again. When it was all over I thought I was the luckiest man on earth. And I STILL think so." They're still making pickles out in that factory at East Northport. But it will be many a long day before they produce another one like that one John got into. At least, I hope it will.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### New Process Produces Soft Coal From Sugar Cane

NEW YORK.—In an emergency, American farmers may grow the country's soft coal in their fields.

The fact that fairly good soft coal is now being made from sugars, the carbohydrates of farm crops, was reported to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers by E. Berl, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The sugar coal is too expensive to be practical, but was made to settle an old controversy about the origin of coal and oil.

In the Carnegie laboratories, whose experts include some of the leading scientists of the coal fields, the artificial coal is made in two ways. Sugar heated in water at high temperature produces a sandy form of coal.

When weak alkali is added to the water, Berl said, "excellent coking coals" are the result. Adding pressure to the hot sugar water increases the amount of carbon in the man-made coal.

These farm-product coals, Berl said, can be treated with hydrogen to make the same products which the Germans and English obtain from "hydrogenated" coal. These products include gasoline and oil for motor cars.

The old idea, said Berl, that coal came from the woody, or lignin, part of plants is as dead as the idea that petroleum is from dead fish. He said that the Carnegie experiments show that coal, oil and bitumen all come from carbohydrates in plants.

## Japan's Girls Replace Men In Industry

Women Fill Factory, Farm Jobs as Army Claims Manpower.

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

When a Japanese soldier leaves his native soil to fight an "undeclared" war what happens to the job he left behind him? For just as important as a battle against some Chinese war lord is the battle on the nation's labor front. Japan, struggling for national self-sufficiency, is finding the answer to this problem by filling vacant jobs with its native girls and women.

In the large cities such as Tokyo, Osaka, and Nagoya, are many western-type factories. Some of these are thoroughly up to date—cement buildings, large windows, running water and modern toilets, clinics, and lunchrooms.

In a toothpaste factory in Tokyo, the majority of jobs are filled by girls—350 girls and only 70 men.

The girl workers fill tubes, paste on labels, and pack the cartons. On labels and pack the cartons. They



**No. 2. MANUFACTURE.** Because the army needs men, factories of every type have been forced to replace male workers with young girls. Here is a Japanese maid bringing in wood to be made into charcoal. Other industries in which these girls find employment include the manufacture of shoes, clothing, glass, pottery, toothpaste and a host of others.

stand at long tables from 7 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. Forty minutes for lunch and two rest periods of ten minutes each are their only chances to sit down.

The manager who shows you around points proudly to the rooms where the employees change from street to work clothes, and to the laundry with running water where the uniforms are washed.

#### Outnumber Men 4 to 1.

In a stocking and rubber shoe factory near Osaka again the majority of workers are women and girls—4,000 girls to 1,000 men. Some work at sewing machines, others pack the finished product. The girls wear white cloths over their hair, but no masks to protect their lungs.

To questions as to age, hours of work, and living conditions, the pro-



**No. 4. AFTER HOURS.** Western ideas have made inroads into the workaday life of the Japanese girls but with these new ideas of work has also come a trend toward new recreational activity. These two Japanese girls are walking out on the court for a game of tennis. The one on the left even wears shorts like many an aspirant for court honors among American women players.

prietor answers that the girls live in the neighborhood and have lunch in the factory.

One of Japan's largest industries is the preparing of the raw silk (skeins of silk thread) to be sent to Europe and America. This work is done in factories called silk filatures which are practically staffed with girls and young women. To the collector, the job itself



**No. 1. BUSINESS.** The commercial field in Japan has claimed many young girls as stenographers and clerks. Some of these girls are educated in the United States and have adopted American office technique. However, the stenographer pictured here is using a typewriter with an oriental keyboard. This keyboard has 2,200 symbols and as a result is much slower than the western type machine.

seems most trying, since each girl has to watch constantly the silk feeding onto 20 spindles. To do this, she must stand all day, and her hands are continually in and out of basins of hot water, pulling the silk strands from the cocoons and directing them over the tiny wheels to the spindle above. The workers of the silk filature are on a contract basis and live in one part of the factory called the dormitory.

To any section suffering from famine managers of factories go and make contracts with the families of girls. The family receives a sum of cash to help them carry on until the next good harvest, and the girl pays for it by serving three or four years in the filature. After her contract is fulfilled, she goes home and is married to a young man whom her family has chosen.

By far the greater number of Japan's factories are small workshops manned perhaps by two or three workers, or at most by 10 to 25. Some of these are family concerns, in which the women and girls of the family help. Others are neighborhood enterprises, in which the local girls and women flock.

#### Tokyo Glass Factory.

In any street may be heard the soft whirr of looms or the clang-



**No. 3. FARMING.** One of Japan's chief needs at the present time is food for its soldiers on China's war fronts. Now, as at no other time in history, Japanese women have turned to the fields to provide this food. Pictured here are young girls picking weeds from a field of rice.

ing and banging of heavy machinery. A few of these illustrate how vast numbers of Japan's women are employed.

In a glass factory in Tokyo, housed in fragile wooden buildings, women sort, wash, and pack the glassware. Floors are simply well-packed earth, and the window openings small. The furnaces make the heat insufferable even on a cool day.

Tokyo also has a concern which makes metal fixtures, heads for electric-light bulbs, tops for candy bottles and vanity cases—heavy machine work. Machinery is placed so close together that you fear to pass through a room lest you be caught by some part of your clothing. Women and girls with rounded shoulders squat before machines crudely made by the concern itself, fashioning the covers and bulb ends. Some of the girls are barely 14 or 15; some are middle-aged or old women. One woman with bad eyesight bends and squints over her work.

As you ascend the scale of employment, the Japanese woman is not missing. Telephone girls, typists, or copyists through the business offices. The telephone girls are, on the whole, older than the clerks. Many of them are married. The typists are higher school students, ranging in age from 18 to 20. Some use the native instrument; others, who know English, are trained to use the modern machine.

The oriental typewriter has a board containing more than 2,200 symbols, including some 2,000 Chinese ideographic characters, two kana, or syllabary systems of 51 symbols each, the English alphabet (both small and capital letters), and the Arabic numerals.

## Care Needed In Exercising Weak Hearts

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

ONE of the points that was taught us as medical students was the use of exercise in weak or failing hearts.

Today the first thought in treating heart ailment—

**TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN**

angina, coronary thrombosis, high blood pressure—is absolute rest in order to give the heart a chance to regain some of its strength or "reserve." And because rest is the proper treatment at this time, patients, and sometimes physicians, are likely to indulge in or prescribe rest when what the heart really needs to gain new strength is exercise.

A popular treatment in former years was what was known as the Nauheim baths and the Schott method of "resistive" exercise in which the patient exercises his muscles against the resistance of the physician's or attendant's hands.

In speaking of exercise in the treatment of chronic (not recent) heart or blood vessel disease, Dr. Louis Faugeres

Bishop Jr., New

York, in Archives of Physical Therapy, X-ray, Radium, states that with bed patients, massage, breathing exercises, and "resistive" exercises are beneficial in that they help to force the used blood in the veins back to the heart.

#### Gradual Exercise Increase.

What is known as the Oertel method of exercise consists of graded walks carried out until the patient begins to feel the effects of the exercise by very rapid breathing. Beginning on the level, the walks are increased gradually with regard to distance and incline or steepness.

For less severe cases, where the patient is up and about most of the time, Dr. Bishop suggests that as it is difficult to know exactly how much exercise the patient can take safely, he should be allowed to tell how his everyday manner of life affects him.

The stair test or exercise has been much used. Some heart patients live entirely on the ground floor, but Dr. Bishop points out that if they climbed the stairs one step at a time, it might become a heart strengthening and safe exercise.

The thought then is that after the heart has been rested in bed and by sitting around for some time, some form of exercise, as directed by the physician, strengthens the heart muscle and prevents patient from becoming an invalid.

### Protection To the Body

During the flu epidemic a consulting physician examining the chart of a young medical officer, sick with pneumonia (following the flu) shook his head as he pointed to the number of white corpuscles (the disease fighters) present in the blood. As the patient was very ill it was to be expected that the number of these white corpuscles would greatly increase from the normal number of 6,000 to 8,000 per cubic millimeter to perhaps 20,000 or 30,000, whereas there was only about 7,000.

The explanation of the consultant's feeling that there was no hope is that while a rise to 30,000 or 40,000 would show that the illness was very serious, it would show also that the resisting ability of the body was very great in being able to provide this large number of white corpuscles.

Similarly, when there is rapid but strong pulse, increased blood pressure, and a rise in temperature, it is direct evidence that there is infection or other trouble in the body, but just as direct evidence that the body is putting up a fight against the infection or other trouble.

#### How Body Fights Disease.

Thus Dr. F. M. Pottenger in Endocrinology (science of the ductless glands—thyroid, pituitary, and others) states: "It would seem to me that the conception or idea that the combination of symptoms—pain, increased heart rate, increased blood pressure, increased number of white blood corpuscles, rise in body temperature—which we call disease represents really the condition which the body must assume in order to protect itself against the disease elements which are causing trouble in the body, is most reasonable. With this idea—that the symptoms really show that the body is fighting the disease—we can recognize inflammation and other reactions in the body to toxic or poison products as really a 'protective' process."

You can readily understand then why your physician is more concerned about the strength of the heart and the general condition of the body than he is about the temperature being high or the blood pressure increased.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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### Ask Me Another A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. What is polyandry?
2. How does a whale feed its young?
3. What shapes the destinies of a people?
4. How does a patriotic American woman salute the flag?
5. What political figure was known as the "Plumed Knight"?

#### The Answers

1. The possession by a woman of more than one husband at a time.
2. The whale, a viviparous mammal, suckles its young.
3. Their modes of thought.
4. By placing her right hand over her heart.
5. James G. Blaine was known as the "Plumed Knight."



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# The Red Cross Looks Back Over Three-Quarters Of a Century of Service to Suffering Mankind, Regardless of His Race, Nationality or Creed

By Edward Kenneth Stabler  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)  
ITS after compartment flooded by the intruding sea, the submarine Squalus plunged to the bottom off Portsmouth, N. H., on May 23. The United States navy, assuming charge of rescue operations, waged a successful two-day battle against time and the elements in bringing to the surface alive the 33 men who survived the sinking.

But the tragedy of the Squalus was not confined to the sea. The many relatives and friends of the entombed men, who came hurriedly to the New England town, were equally victims of catastrophe. They required housing, attendance, information and, in some instances, medical care, during the long hours of waiting.

Three weeks later a tornado writhed its way across a rural section of Minnesota, visiting its wrath upon the town of Anoka and villages nearby. In its wake 10-persons-lay-dead-and-90-injured. The toll of property damage included 35 homes destroyed, 110 damaged, and 200 barns completely or partially wrecked. There was instant and widespread need of food and shelter for the victims, of medical and nursing care, and, in the long days ahead, rehabilitation of families and homes.

By press and radio the story of such disasters spreads. We feel a sharp, quick sympathy for those fellow humans and we have an instant impulse to aid.

## The Red Cross Is There.

The feeling of sympathy remains but the human impulse passes almost as quickly as it came. It fades in the face of our realization of detachment and of our individual inability to help. In another moment we are caught up again in the current of events that eddy round us. That we do not then carry with us an inescapable sense of futility is due to our confidence that the disaster victims are receiving succor as prompt and competent and complete as man has yet been able to devise. Which is to say that we know the Red Cross is there, doing all that can be done.

It may never have occurred to some that this assurance, which holds good at all times the world over, is a comparatively recent and a somewhat miraculous thing; that the organization which we join as a member each year is the largest and most far-reaching in existence, annihilating distance and the man-made barriers of nationalism and prejudice and creed; that in its diverse and largely voluntary functioning, in war and peace, whenever and wherever there is human suffering, it is one of the most effective and remarkable agencies of mankind.

This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, August 22, 1864, when the representatives of 42 nations signed the Geneva convention, or Red Cross treaty, setting forth the humanitarian principles of the organization.

During these 75 years the International Red Cross has expanded until today there are Red Cross societies in 62 nations which have a world-wide enrollment of more than 34,000,000 adult and junior members.

Although the United States was represented at Geneva and cooperated in framing of the convention, the traditional reluctance of this government and its people to participate in international agreements involving treaties with European powers, prevented ratification by the United States and establishment of its own national Red Cross until March 1, 1882.

The secret of the constant, far-flung preparedness of the American Red Cross of today is the secret of training and organization. Its secretary, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, once asked by an admiring but mystified questioner, "How does the Red Cross get to the scene of disaster so promptly?" replied: "The Red Cross does not have to get there; it is there."

It is there in the personnel of its 3,716 chapters and 8,200 branches, each with its committee on disaster prevention and disaster relief. It is there in the machinery of co-ordination, established through regional and national headquarters, under the direct supervision of its national chairman, Norman H. Davis. It is ready with disaster relief workers, by means of immediate appropriations from its national budget, and with the carefully prepared co-operation of govern-



A major obligation of the Red Cross is in work for veterans and service men. This picture shows a Gray Lady, one of the thousands who aid sick and disabled in our hospitals.

mental and other agencies whose facilities are at hand, if needed, to supplement those of the Red Cross.

In 58 years the American Red Cross has assisted the victims of more than 2,200 disasters and has expended approximately \$140,000,000 in disaster relief, most of it since the World war. During the past 15 years it has served in an average of 92 domestic disasters annually, and during the year ending June 30 last, it rescued, clothed, housed, fed and gave medical, nursing and rehabilitation aid to 100,000 persons, victims of 148 disasters in the United States.

## Record of a Year.

Some conception of the magnitude of this continuing peacetime task can be had from the summary of reports covering the 12 months ending June 30 of this year. During that time the American Red Cross has:

Through its civilian-home service, assisted 118,000 families affected by economic and other forms of distress;

Provided service for 165,000 war veterans or their families through its chapter home service sections and national liaison representatives;

Through chapters, field directors and hospital social workers, extended help and medical social service to 40,000 men of the



Henri Dunant, Swiss founder of the Red Cross in 1864. This picture was made at the time he was the first recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

army, navy, marine corps and coast guard;

Continued the campaign against injury and death in the water, on the highways, in factories, by training 100,000 new life-savers and 313,000 new first-aiders, bringing the total of Highway First Aid stations to 2,720 and of mobile first aid units to 2,424;

Through 2,128 of its chapters, continued activities in home and farm accident prevention to lessen the annual loss of life and number of injuries;

In co-operation with physicians made 1,000,000 public health nursing visits to or in behalf of the sick, examined thousands of school children for physical defects, and trained 50,000 women and girls in the home care of the sick;

## 9,000,000 in Junior Red Cross.

Through the Junior Red Cross, stimulated the interest of more than 9,000,000 school children in health education, character building, international correspondence and better understanding and peace among nations;

Through the work of volunteers, produced 300,000 garments for disaster victims and others in need, 4,000,000 surgical dressings for local hospitals, and 720,000 pages of reading matter in Braille for the blind.

This extensive and diversified peacetime activity of the Red Cross, which grows steadily and benefits greater numbers year by year, has gained impetus in all lands since the establishment in May, 1919, of the League of Red Cross societies, with headquarters in Paris.

Founded through the vision and initiative of Henry P. Davison, wartime chairman of the American Red Cross, with the support of the Red Cross societies of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, the league has grown steadily in importance and strength until it now includes all of the national Red Cross societies. Its chairman is Mr. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

The league, however, is but one of the two agencies of the world family of Red Cross societies. The other and older is the International Red Cross committee, with headquarters in Geneva, where it was established in 1864 under provisions of the Geneva convention.

Each of these bodies preserves its individuality and its own field of activity, corresponding roughly to supervision of wartime activity by the international committee and of peacetime activity by the league. They co-operate on a basis of constant, mutual consultation, which is furthered by an exchange of delegates.

The services of these bodies, together with the International Red Cross conferences, held every four years, provide the channels through which the 62 national Red Cross societies function as one gigantic and unified organization, the International Red Cross.

## Tribute to Pioneers.

Observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of this organization in every civilized land is a fitting tribute to the heroic endeavors of the men and women of every member nation, who labored long and successfully in the establishment and the promotion of the national Red Cross societies and the International Red Cross. The names of some of these individuals are famous, others are unknown; but the names of all of them are legion.

One among them all, however, has prior claim to praise and recognition in this anniversary year. For the International Red Cross is his living memorial—a perpetual tribute to his humanitarianism, his vision and his industry. His name, too little known since his death in 1910, is Henri Dunant, and his story is the story of the origin of the Red Cross. It is one of remarkable individual effectiveness in the field of humanitarian endeavor.

It begins in his native city of Geneva, where he was a successful young banker; takes him to the Plains of Lombardy in northern Italy, where he was an eyewitness of the Battle of Solferino, one of the bloodiest engagements of the Nineteenth century; carries him into the nearby village of Castiglione, where he labored heroically for days at the head of a small band of volunteers in doing whatever could be done for the unattended thousands of wounded and dying; finds him in temporary seclusion, while he writes letters to influential friends and a small volume vividly depicting the horrors he had witnessed, setting forth proposals for a permanent, neutral, volunteer organization in all countries, which could be counted upon to care for the sick and wounded of war and the victims of catastrophe in time of peace; and it follows him through the capitals of Europe where he pleaded and fought for his plan, back to the council tables of Geneva, where, at long last, he saw his brain child born, a healthy infant, destined to grow and prosper in the service of humanity.

## Heroine of the American Red Cross

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Just as the name of one man, Henri Dunant, is inseparably linked with the early history of the International Red Cross, so is the name of one woman the synonym for the foundation of the American Red Cross. She is known to fame as Clara Barton although that is not the name which Capt. Stephen Barton and his wife gave to the "Christmas gift" which Santa Claus left in their farm home near North Oxford, Mass., on December 25, 1821. It was Clarissa Harlowe, after the heroine of Samuel Richardson's Eighteenth century romance.

When Clarissa Harlowe Barton grew up, being a practical-minded young woman, she dropped that romantic name and became known simply as Clara Barton. If she had been a boy, perhaps she might have followed in the footsteps of her father, who had served in the Revolution under "Mad Anthony" Wayne, and joined the army. As it turned out, she was destined to go to war but she went to alleviate pain and suffering, not to cause it.

Clara Barton was a sickly child but by engaging-in-vigorous outdoor exercise she changed herself into a robust young woman, a fact which was important to her later career. In 1834 she established at Bordentown, one of the first free public schools in New Jersey.

## Service in the Civil War.

After a very successful career as a teacher Miss Barton went to Washington and served as a clerk in the patent office where she was working when the Civil war broke out. Then she determined to devote herself to the care of wounded soldiers on the battle-



Clara Barton was first president of the American branch of the Red Cross when it was organized in 1882.

field and she was instrumental in organizing the Sanitary Commission which took charge of nursing sick and wounded soldiers in the field and in hospitals.

She served with the army of the Potomac and in 1864 was appointed "lady in charge" of the hospitals of the Army of the James.

In 1865 she went to Andersonville, Ga., to identify and mark the graves of Union prisoners buried there and in the same year President Lincoln placed her in charge of the search for missing men of the Union armies.

During the years 1868-67 she lectured on her war experiences and afterward went to Switzerland for her health which had been seriously affected by her strenuous labors during the war. She was at Geneva when the Franco-Prussian war broke out and she assisted the grand duchess of Baden in the preparation of military hospitals. Also she became acquainted with the work of the Red Cross and she gave unstinted aid to that society.

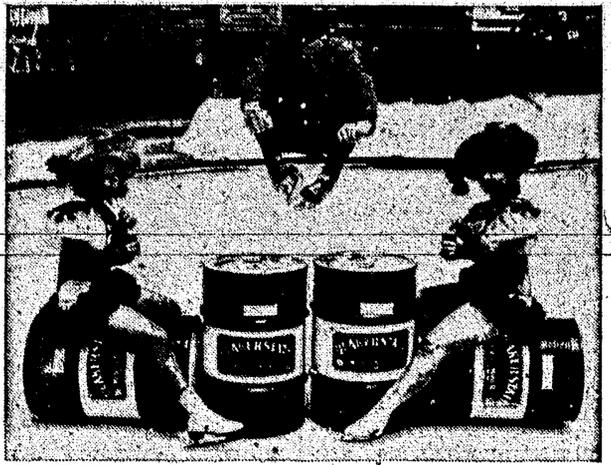
At the joint request of the German authorities and the Strasbourg "Comite de Secours" she superintended the supplying of work to the poor of that city in 1871 and in 1872 had charge of the public distribution of supplies to the destitute people of Paris who had undergone the horrors of siege and the reign of the Commune.

At the close of the war she was decorated with the golden cross of Baden and the iron cross of Germany.

Founding of the Red Cross. Upon her return to this country in 1873 Miss Barton inaugurated a movement to secure recognition of the Red Cross society by the American government and finally, during the administration of President Arthur, saw her labors rewarded. Naturally she became the first president of the American Red Cross when it was organized in 1882.

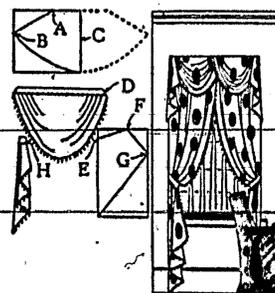
Miss Barton's humanitarian labors did not end with the wars. During the eighties she was busy superintending the work of succoring the afflicted in the great fires which swept Michigan, in the floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and at the great Johnstown flood in Pennsylvania. She served as president of the American Red Cross for 22 years and to the end of her days, which came in 1912, she was the living exponent of the spirit which has made the Red Cross "the greatest mother in the world."

## Alex Finds It Smooth Going!



Barrel jumpers usually play safe with papier mache dummies. But Alex Hurd, Olympic record holder and jumping star of the Sun Valley Ice Show at the New York World's Fair, shows his self-confidence by leaping over steel drums full of Quaker State motor oil.—Adv.

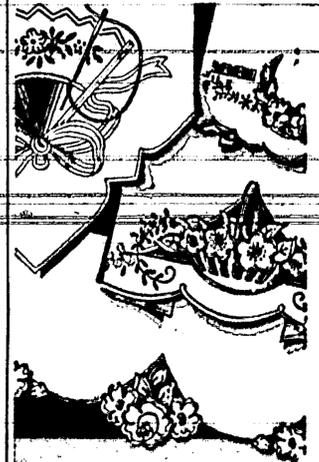
## HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS



upper right corner. G is 6 inches down from the upper right corner. Finish the top as at H.

The offer of the two 25-cent sewing books containing 98 HOW TO SEW articles that have not appeared in the paper will be withdrawn soon. At present you can get both books for the price of one; but don't delay; send 25 cents with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be sent by return mail, postpaid.

## Cutwork for Linens



Here's your chance to own beautiful linens without any trouble at all! Cutwork's easy to do, you know—it's just buttonhole stitch (there's just a touch of other stitchery). Such a variety of floral motifs too. Get busy on a tea cloth, scarf or towel. These designs are stunning on natural linen or soft pastel shades with stitchery in white or the matching color. Pattern 6331 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 3 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches to 4 1/2 by 15 inches; materials needed; color schemes.

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

## Impregnable Vault

A number of years ago in London, the directors of the Bank of England, who had always boasted of the impregnability of their vaults, were greatly shocked when a workman, while repairing a drain, crawled through the pipe from the street, stepped through a trap door and found himself in the bullion room.—Collier's.

NEW Cereals come and Cereals go! BUT—



KELOGG'S toasted Corn Flakes remain, year after year, America's favorite—the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal in the world!

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Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and price.

**THE OUTLOOK**

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.  
 A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher  
 Largest Circulation in The County  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 Six months, in advance - \$1.00  
 One year, in advance - \$2.00  
 Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

MEMBER  
 FIRST NEWS PAPER PUBLISHED IN AMERICA  
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**Check on Drunken Drivers**

Determined to check the alarming increase in drunken-driver accidents Gov. Miles has instructed all state agencies concerned to compile an explicit report of every known offense in New Mexico since Jan. 1st including name of offender, location of accident and extent of punishment meted out by court.

This will be done to determine locality of most frequent occurrences, attitude of law agents toward the menace with a thorough investigation when it is learned the punishment is not equitable to the offense.

An unrelenting campaign to eliminate the pernicious and unnecessary drunk-driver is demanded by the Governor and the State Safety Bureau is working to enlist support of all Service Clubs against the evil.

Christian Science Services  
 Aug. 20, 1939

"Mind" is subject for next Sunday. Golden Text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory forever." Citation from Bible: "As for God, his way is perfect; for the word of the Lord is tried: he is a buckler to all them that trust in him." Passage: "When will the ages understand the Ego, and realize only one God, one Mind or intelligence?"

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

Sunday, August 20th  
 Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt.

Sermon Theme—  
 11 a. m. "A Date With Destiny." Worship is man's attempt to solve the problem of self-direction in his universe. There are purpose and reason in real worship. You are invited and welcome to attend this church.

**NOTICE**

If you want your children cared for while you are on your outings, apply at the T. & G. Store, A11-18 Mrs. Galloway.

**Baptist Church**

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

Phone No. 24  
 The Outlook office

When you have a news item for publication.

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

We Thank You.

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Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

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



Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY without fail from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits. For the past 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women go "smiling thru" trying ordeals. Why not let it help YOU?

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 Sunday Evening Service at 7  
 Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

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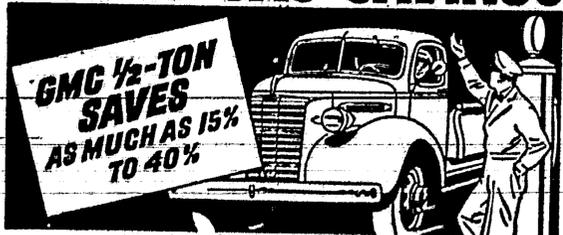
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 See the new line of Ladies' & Misses' SLACKS at the Burke Gift Shop.

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 A human being has twenty bones in his skull; a codfish has sixty-eight.

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Take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the kindly manner in which the Carrizozo public has responded to the announcement of our coming to Carrizozo to make our location permanent and our guarantee of complete satisfaction on all work sent to us. A standing invitation is extended to visit our plant and inspect our work.

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R. E. Lemon, Secy.

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All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.  
Clara Snyder, W. M.  
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LODGE  
NUMBER 15  
I. O. O. F.

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Nellie Lee Baker, N. Grand  
Birdie Walker, Secretary  
Carrizozo, New Mexico

### CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 7 Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor  
Louise Degner

Recorder—Margaret Elliott  
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Vera Elliott.

Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

### CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.

Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
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### Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico, will offer for sale and sell for cash to the highest bidder at public vendue at the hour of 9:30 A. M. on September 5, 1939, at the front entrance of the Court House at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, the following described personal property, to-wit:

One frame building 26 1/2 feet wide by 48 feet long with addition on back 10 feet by 18 feet and with addition on west side 16 feet by 18 feet, being the building in which has formerly been conducted a business under the name of Ruidoso Drug Company, said building being located on lease ground in Ruidoso, New Mexico, said lease ground being described as follows: Beginning at a point 8 feet west of the southwest corner of the Ruidoso postoffice building for the beginning point of this tract; Thence: west parallel with the north property line of the Ike N. Wingfield tract 75 feet to a point; Thence: north parallel with the west wall of the Ruidoso postoffice building to a point in the north line of said Ike N. Wingfield tract; Thence: east along the north line of the said Ike N. Wingfield tract 75 feet to a point; Thence: south parallel with the west line of this tract to the point of beginning of this tract. Said sale is being held under a levy of execution issued in Cause No. 4000 on the docket of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico in and for Lincoln County in which Gallup Mercantile Company, a Corporation, is plaintiff, and Bill Britt is the defendant.

The sums to be realized at said sale are as follows:

\$81.84	Judgment
13.25	Court Costs
9.17	Interest to date of sale
7.58	Sheriff's costs on execution
\$111.84	Total

Together with the costs of this publication and the statutory sheriff's fee for the holding of this sale.  
Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of August, 1939.

S. E. GREISEN,  
A-11-81 Sheriff.

Indians Fought Corn Planting  
"White men shall not plant corn north of the Ohio," was the rallying cry of the Indians as they saw pioneers pushing their way into the choice hunting grounds of what is now Ohio. Much blood was spilled over this rallying cry.

## Mining Location Blanks

### Lode or Placer

Carrizozo Outlook Office

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Carrizozo, N. M.

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Your money in this bank is a powerful force that works constantly for prosperity. Through sound loans to local business concerns we strive to keep depositors' funds at work, thus keeping men at work and serving best interests of the community.

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# Wisdom of Constitution Is Seen In Revolt of House on Spending

## Not Politics Alone Involved in Congress' Opposition to President's Spending Policy; Response to Will of People at Last Reflected in Members' Action.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON—The Constitution of the United States—that document that has served us so well notwithstanding the razing given it by enlightened thinkers of recent years—says in Article I that "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the house of representatives." It further says with an emphasis that, "no moneys shall be drawn from the treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law."

There is, of course, nothing at all new in the above paragraph. It is important, however, to remember those provisions of the basic law of our nation for in them again we see wisdom and a rather clear understanding of what happened just before congress adjourned its first session. It is as though the authors of the Constitution were laying a prophecy when one considers the recent revolt of the house of representatives against President Roosevelt's spending-lending program. (And, by the way, during the debates on this program it became known as the "splending" program among those terrible people who opposed it.)

I assume that throughout the land there was much talk about the revolt against the President's policies for current spending as being purely politics. I have heard from many sections of the country, and the story was the same; politics. That is only partly true. Obviously, the house members had their weather eye on the political aftermath of what they were doing when they refused even to give consideration to Mr. Roosevelt's spending-lending plan that originally involved more than \$3,000,000,000. They considered politics, too, when they refused to debate the merits of the \$800,000,000 housing bill, although I believe they should have debated that thing in order that the country could know that it would have cost several billion dollars of taxpayers' money before it is finally wound up 60 years hence.

**Not Politics Alone Moved House to Oppose President**  
The refusal of the house members to do the bidding of the Chief Executive must be examined in something more than just a political light, however, because of the two provisions of the Constitution that I quoted. It must be recalled that the authors of the Constitution contrived to build a national legislative body with a dual purpose: 1. to represent the Union of states which is accomplished through the senate, and, 2. to represent the individual citizens which is accomplished through the house of representatives. The house, therefore, is held to be the body more responsive to individual thinking among the people and to react more quickly to changes in public sentiment. That matter of having taxation originate in the house, therefore, is seen to be an attempt to reflect in the legislative acts the willingness or unwillingness of the people to stand for taxes, since the house members must stand for election each two years.

Again, when the Constitution said that appropriations had to be enacted as law before money is paid out of the treasury, there was a potent curb on wild and profligate spending. The house, being closer to the people, first felt the call of the people for government spending and responded. Since the senators, too, are elected by direct vote of the people, they also heard the strong call and voted out money with the greatest of ease. But the house led the way.

Lately, however, there has been a change in that individual thinking. The majority of the people have begun to wonder where all of this spending was going to end; they began to wonder how the national debt—now well above \$45,000,000,000—would ever be paid. They smelled fresh taxes. The senate heard, but failed to heed, this new call. Senators chiselled and nibbled at curtailment, but they did not put their mind to the business of cutting expenditures. It was the house that led the way, again. And, as I said earlier, they acted definitely by refusing even to debate the two cornerstone bills—the spending-lending bill and the housing bill.

**Action of House Reflects Will of People on Spending**  
It is made to appear, therefore, that the concept of the Constitution's authors was correct. They felt that the house would hear from home, as we say these days. And the house has heard. Politics, alone, was not responsible except insofar as politics represents the shifts in position that statesmen must take to meet the changes in public sentiment.

The bulk of the people, it seems, have suddenly awakened to the fact that something must be done about the continued spree upon which the federal government has been engaged in the last five or six years.

The refusal of the house to act cannot be catalogued otherwise than as reflecting the will of the people, for the politician who knows his onions seldom is seen going in the wrong direction if the votes of his constituents are concerned.

Whether the economy wave that swept through the house in the last few weeks of a session that is destined to be historically important will be maintained in the next session of the Seventy-sixth congress, of course, is a matter of conjecture. It is to be noted that primaries for nominations come along early next spring and summer. Following those primaries in natural sequence are the November elections. If the members of the house and senate who have balked at running the federal government further into debt take the same position in the session starting next January, then I am inclined to the opinion that our nation will be on the way out of its troubles. I always hedge statements about congress, however, because politicians will sometimes place party above principle. They might deem it necessary to buy a few votes with taxpayers' money in advance of the primaries next year. Whether the representatives and senators have such ideas in mind, or not, I wish the voters would put every one of them on the spot by demanding to know whether they are going to let this nation go any further into debt. The debt now is so large that each of us is going to pay and pay in taxes, and after we have passed on, our children and theirs will pay.

### Congress Failed to See That Money Was Properly Spent

I always have opposed congressional action that delegates power settled on the congress by the Constitution. In these columns, there has never been any deviation from that conviction. Since 1933, there has been a constant trend in the wrong direction. New powers have been given the President time after time. Particularly, has this been true in the matter of handling money. Congress obeyed the dictates of the Constitution by appropriating the money, but it did not do that which there certainly is a duty to do, namely, see that the money is spent properly.

In an examination of the latest spending-lending scheme put forward by the President and rudely shattered by the house, therefore, it strikes me that another device to get more power away from congress was being proposed. In the first place, there was a bill, if any, hope that recovery could come out of the program. We have seen only slightly different schemes flop annually for several years. Further, these plans that are temporarily out of the window appeared to me to be a trick to evade the law in that the financing was to be done without consideration of the national budget and finances. None of these new debts would show in the budget. The program resembled a road that is cut around the edge of a town to avoid the business section, a by-pass.

Respecting the merit of the spending-lending bill, itself, there is little in my opinion to warrant its adoption. In plain language, the proposal would have socialized credit in the United States—and I can not believe that the United States is ready to take up state socialism after the manner of Mussolini or Hitler.

### President's Hints Sound Like Admission of Failure

The smashing of the administration's scheme, of course, did have its political repercussions and Mr. Roosevelt, feeling the toe of a stiff boot as he obviously did feel such a political blow, will be carrying his case to "the people" soon. He said in a press conference one day that "the people were entitled to know who was responsible," meaning the congress. He also suggested that the people ought to know in advance why there would be more unemployment and why there would be new taxes to pay for relief. All of which sounds rather like an admission of failure. That is to say, these schemes of spending, of pump priming, of creating new and greater debt, all have failed in returning the country to anything like a normal condition. We have nothing to show for something like \$25,000,000,000 so expended excepting the bonds of the United States government that are outstanding.

New Dealers, however, are still battling. I noted one of them said the other day that an extra session of congress in November of this year was surely a necessity. That proposal will bear watching. I have talked with many, many leaders in congress—men of long experience and understanding—and none of them believe an extra session to be necessary. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**  
By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)  
**Lesson for August 20**  
Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.  
**BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE COMMUNITY**

**LESSON TEXT**—Joel 1:5-7; Daniel 5:1-17, 23-28.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink.—Habakkuk 2:15.

"None of us liveth to himself" (Rom. 14:7).  
What concerns the individual concerns the community, for the community is made up of individuals. The man who uses alcohol has no right to claim that it is a personal matter, for alcohol is a poisonous drug which not only injures the individual, but makes him a danger and a liability to his community. Before going into our lesson let us look at only a few of the many facts available.

In the five years since repeal, it is estimated that \$30,000,000,000 has been spent for intoxicants with a profit to the industry of \$13,250,000,000. But what has it cost the people?  
In 1937, an entire city the size of Detroit was maimed and injured, and an entire city the size of Omaha was permanently injured, by the automobile. Sixty per cent of auto fatalities are due to alcohol" (Chief Justice of Municipal Court, Evanston, Ill.).  
"Rape has increased 13 per cent and the more atrocious forms 40 per cent in the last eight months" (Police Commissioner, Boston, Mass.).

"Criminals are for the return of liquor, wet propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding, and with the coming of repeal will come the greatest era of wholesale crime this country has ever known. The criminal world is tensely expectant and is prepared to launch immediately into its millennium of crime. The return of the saloon inevitably will bring open prostitution and gambling" (Statement by a criminal in prison before repeal became effective).

"America is on the worst gambling spree in its history. A gross population, not including all rural districts, of 90,000,000 persons is dallying with \$6,000,000,000 in winnings and losses, of which all but about \$1,000,000,000 passes through the hands of the underworld, where much of it remains" (Courtney R. Cooper).

The American Business Men's foundation, Chicago, reports that liquor was responsible for the rejection of more than 93,000 applications for insurance last year, and that as a result widows and orphans will ultimately be deprived of over \$200,000,000 of insurance, making some of them public charges.

Three words which are altogether appropriate for the liquor problem will serve to summarize our lesson. I. Devastation (Joel 1:5-7). Drunkards are called on to awake from their stupor and weep and the drinkers of wine (note that!) to wall over the loss of their drink because of the devastation wrought by the locusts. This plague had come because of the sins of the people, and may well serve to exemplify the devastation which will follow the use of alcohol as a beverage. The nations of our day need not think that they will escape if they continue on their present road of reckless indulgence.

II. Debauchery (Dan. 5:1-4). The familiar story of Belshazzar's feast should be made to live again as we point out that we here "have vividly manifested three of the great characteristics of the day in which we live—a coming together of great multitudes for a riotous night of drinking, which must of course end for many in disgusting drunkenness; provision for acts of darkest sensuality in the fact that all the wives and concubines were invited to this feast . . . and a contemptuous, deliberate insult of the name of God" (Dr. Wilbur M. Smith).

III. Death (vv. 5, 17, 23-28). Dramatically swift was God's judgment upon Belshazzar's presumptuous sin. Magnificently bold and direct was the condemnation by Daniel, the prophet of God. Relentless was the immediate judgment of physical death (see v. 30), and equally sure is the ultimate judgment when the drunken king stands before his Maker to answer for the deeds done in the flesh.  
The fact that God does not write in our day in flaming letters on the saloon wall before the bleary eyes of the drinker does not mean that His judgment is any less certain, nor does it make it less dreadful.

**Cost of Happiness**  
God has ordained that happiness, like every other good thing, should cost us something; He has willed that it should be a moral achievement, and not an accident.—Dr. Gasparin.

**Walk in the Light**  
Walk in the light and thou shalt see thy path, though thorny; bright; for God, by grace, shall dwell in thee, and God himself is light.—Barton.

**Speaking of Sports**  
**Bicycle Bob to Race Champ in 20 Round Meet**  
By ROBERT McSHANE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE present breathing spell in heavyweight circles will end any day now when the publicity tom-toms start thundering out their bal-lyhoos for the Pastor-Louis heavyweight championship fight in Detroit September 20.

Bicycle Bob is going to get one more chance with the Brown Bomber. His first opportunity came on January 27, 1937, in New York, when Louis won the decision after 10 rounds in which Pastor's sole strategy was well-planned retreat. It was an awesome spectacle, to say the least. Bob managed to keep well out of striking distance, leaving both dignity and his opponent as far back of him as the ring ropes would allow.

The Detroit bout is scheduled to go 20 rounds. Jimmy Johnston, Pastor's canny manager, insisted on it for reasons best known to himself. His insistence indicates that he plans another footrace, and wants as much time as possible in which his fighter will have a chance to wear Joe down and tire him out.

Other fighters have tried to keep out of Joe's range, but have been singularly unsuccessful. The brown boy from down Alabama way has overtaken and tagged each one of them. Joe is popularly supposed to have picked up a few pointers from Henry Armstrong. Pointers which will help him overtake the fleetest.



BOB PASTOR

New York. Jacobs' future plans were built around Louis, and Johnston knew that if Louis looked bad in the fight it would be a direct blow at Jacobs. The plan, if such there was, worked out in pretty fair fashion.

Louis muffed every opportunity to catch Pastor and knock him out. The fight demonstrated that he didn't know how to carry the attack to an opponent. Though Pastor was a laughingstock, Louis dropped a few points in the public's estimation.

Too, there is the chance of a reverse strategy. In view of the previous fight, and taking the 20 rounds into consideration as merely a bluff, Johnston might send Pastor out lunging at the sound of the opening bell. In that case the spectators would be sure of getting home early. Louis will merely refuse to cooperate with the Johnston-Pastor campaign.

It wasn't long ago that Gene Tunney sang Bob's praises. Albeit with reservations. The former champion gave Pastor credit for being able to think, and called him the only one of today's heavyweights with even an outside chance of beating Louis.

**Lacks a Punch**  
Other experts blow hot and cold over the young New York battler—meekly cold. He is fast, shifty and ring-wise. But he hasn't a dangerous punch. And he stays into the ring against Louis minus a lethal wallop is tantamount to roping a wild bull with a daisy chain.

Manager Jimmy was as happy as a diplomat with a new umbrella when his man went the route with Louis. That's one reason why the next fight is likely to pursue the same lines. Bob hasn't the punching power to trade with the champ, and unless he back-pedals away from Joe he seems doomed to end up on the canvas in an early round.

Promoter Jacobs says the fight will draw \$300,000 at the gate, and early in August claimed to have orders for more than 1,000 seats at \$27.50 per copy. Professor Jacobs is undoubtedly optimistic, but the fight will have a good box office. Detroit is one of the best sport towns of the nation, and the event will draw heavily from Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cleveland and other large cities of the surrounding area.

**Do You Know?**

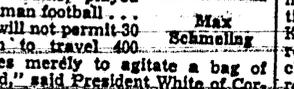
Test your knowledge of sports. Allow 20 points for each correct answer. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good; and 100, excellent.

- 1—This California fighter, a disciple of Yoga, ancient science of exercises, will meet Tony Galento in a 15-round heavyweight bout in Philadelphia September 7. Who is he?
- 2—What was the score of the 1939 Rose Bowl football game?
- 3—The National league record for pitching consecutive hitless innings is 2 1/2. Who holds it?
- 4—What American tennis doubles team ranked No. 1 last season?
- 5—What heavyweight championship fight drew gate receipts of more than \$2,000,000?

### Sport Shorts

THE highest number of stolen bases in any world-series was 18 in 1907 . . . Mickey Cochrane, considered by many the greatest catcher of all time, was fired for losing his first game by poor catching.

Max Schmeling is no longer so enthusiastic about his comeback. He must defeat Galento, Pastor and Nova before he gets another chance at Champion Joe Louis . . . Last fall, more than 2,000-high schools, too small to support 11-man football teams, played six-man football . . . "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind," said President White of Cornell university in 1873, when the University of Michigan challenged Cornell to a football game to be played at Cleveland with 30 men on a side . . . The three men who have driven cars faster than 300 miles per hour are British subjects. They are Sir Malcolm Campbell, Capt. George Eyston and John Cobb . . . The oldest sports contest at the present time is the Cambridge-Oxford boat race. Starting in 1829, the two British universities have met 90 times . . . National hockey league owners would like to add St. Louis to their circuit . . . If the 1939 Notre Dame football team maintains the 10-year cycle established 30 years ago, Elmer Layden will have an undefeated team this fall. Notre Dame was unbeaten in 1909, 1919 and 1924.



Max Schmeling

An example of a dairyman who depended only on pedigree and looks is cited by Dr. Kendrick. In 1925 the cows in his herd were averaging 320 pounds of butterfat a year. A new bull was purchased. Four years later the average herd production had been boosted to 354 pounds of fat for each cow. Another sire was added to the herd, chosen by the same method as the first. At the end of another four years the average herd production had dropped to 316 pounds. A third bull has not boosted the production average. Without proved sire records as a guide this dairyman picked only one good bull out of three.

### Joe Is Vindicated

HEADLINES were made recently as saying he could name 15 better outfielders than the New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio.

Peace was partially restored throughout the nation when the old "gray eagle" denied the statement. It wasn't so, said Tris. In fact, he wasn't sure he could name even one better gardener. "I've always considered DiMaggio one of the greatest, and this year he's shown the hitting power everyone expected from him the first two."

President Ed Barrow of the Yankees, when told of the supposed remark, said: "That's a foolish statement for old Spoke to make. I've been watching them come and go longer than he has, and as a matter of fact, he can name just one better fielding outfielder than DiMaggio is today. That was Speaker, himself."

But Tris recovered promptly, saying he thought Joe the best of today's outfielders, even though he hasn't had much chance to see the National leaguers in action. Perhaps Tris made the remark. Chances are he made some such statement during an unguarded moment, exaggerating it for the sake of argument.

Speaker's chief complaint was supposed to have been that DiMaggio doesn't play in close enough. With a couple of men like Frankie Crosetti and Joe Gordon in front of him, Joe might well take things easy with a comfortable seat in the bleachers.

**THE ANSWERS**  
1—Lou Nova.  
2—Southern California 7, Duke 2.  
3—Johnny Vander Meer.  
4—Don Hodge and Gene Mako.  
5—Second Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1927.

**FARM TOPICS**  
BIRDS BENEFICIAL TO FARM CROPS  
Value of Food Habits Often Misjudged.

Some of the birds that save millions in crops each year are still misjudged by the farmer. The beautiful Baltimore oriole has been accused of damaging grapes and garden peas. But studies show that the oriole's food habits are largely beneficial. Caterpillars are its favorite fare, but it also eats quantities of plant and bark lice, ants, wasps, grasshoppers, spiders and weevils.

Farmers who tear swallows' nests from barn eaves are turning out their best friends. Swallows consume vast numbers of harmful flying insects and young birds in the nest often eat more insects than their parents.

Woodpeckers are often suspected of damaging trees by their drillings. Each hole drilled means that the bird has located the larva of a destructive wood-boring insect. Woodpeckers are among the most valuable forest conservationists and with their heavy bills they get insects that other birds can not get.

Fruit raisers often look on robins as enemies because of the robin's appetite for cherries, yet robins consume insects harmful to fruit crops throughout the year, and only during June and July do they eat cultivated fruit to any extent. One good way to keep robins out of the orchards is to plant mulberry trees near by. Mulberries ripen at the same time as cherries and the birds prefer them to other fruits.

### Bull's Pedigree, Looks, Poor Guides for Buyer

Dairyman who pick a bull only by his pedigree and appearance pick a good bull only one time out of three, but those who use proved sire records as a basis for selecting herd sires choose a good bull three times out of four, says Dr. J. F. Kendrick of the United States bureau of dairy industry. These conclusions are based upon numerous records of breeding activities in dairy herd-improvement associations.

A well-balanced grain ration and good legume pasture will bring the pigs through in fine condition after weaning. A grain mixture of 80 pounds corn, 80 pounds oats, 12 pounds tankage, 10 pounds soybean oil meal, 8 pounds cottonseed meal, 6 pounds alfalfa meal, and 4 pounds of minerals is recommended. The amount of oats in the mixture is gradually reduced as the pigs get older and replaced with corn until all oats have been removed. The alfalfa meal can be left out if the pigs have good legume pasture.

### Hog Mixture

Getting the pigs started right and keeping them growing is the formula for success in hog raising.

### Farm Purchases

Last year the federal land banks and the land bank commissioner made more than 6,000 loans to finance the purchase of farms. Loans averaged \$3,000 to \$4,000 each. They are limited to \$7,500 and can be as high as three-fourths of the value of the property. Borrowers are required to have experience, equipment and sufficient savings to finance at least one-fourth of the purchase.

### Isolate New Animals

New farm animals should not be allowed to mingle with the home stock, but should be isolated for several weeks, authorities of the American Foundation for Animal Health declare. This will allow time for dormant diseases to manifest themselves and will prevent the spread of such diseases to other stock on the farm.

### Manure Important

Barnyard manure should be well cared for. Use plenty of straw to soak up the liquid part and protect the pile from the weather and heavy drainage. Of the 10 pounds of nitrogen contained in a ton of average farm manure, about one-half is in the liquid, and is in such chemical combination that it is as easily lost by exposure to the air, with freezing or drying, as free ammonia would be. Neglecting care of manure is a common farm error.

# THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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## CHAPTER XII—Continued

Toppe handed June the pad on which he had been writing, and Clint stood at her shoulder so that they read it together.

Miss Leaford began getting supper before dark. Everyone came to supper except Mrs. Bowdon. They came in relays. About 7:50 Mrs. Taine came to put Mr. and Mrs. Hurder to bed. About eight, Asa Taine came for a cup of tea, used milk out of the bottle.

After he left, Mrs. Taine heated milk for Mr. and Mrs. Hurder. Rab Taine came in to say good night. The milk was on the stove. He stood near the stove. Then he left for Providence.

About 8:25 Mrs. Taine left, Mr. and Mrs. Hurder in bed. About 8:30 Miss Leaford turned out downstairs lights and went to her room. About 8:45 she met Clint outside.

About 11:05 Clint and Miss Leaford returned and stopped in front of the house.

About 11:10 they saw the fire. At 11:19 exactly, the alarm was rung in. The apparatus arrived at exactly 11:23. Mrs. Taine and Asa arrived at the fire about 11:21.

At exactly 11:51 Mrs. Taine put in a call for Providence to her son.

While June and Clint studied this schedule in silence, Toppe explained: "You know when you went upstairs, and when you went out to meet Clint; and I've guessed at the times before that. I know when the alarm was rung in, and when the apparatus arrived; and by allowing for all you and Clint did after you saw the fire and before the apparatus arrived, I can figure out about the time you saw the fire."

"Yes," June said. "This seems about right."

"I've a record of the call to Providence," Toppe added. "How bad was the fire then—when your aunt went to phone?"

"The whole house was burning," June decided.

Toppe nodded. "There's one other question I've got to ask you," he said gravely. "Do you think any one of your relatives might have given your mother poison? Or set the house on fire?"

"No, no," June whispered. "They were hard and stubborn; but—No, No."

"Did any of them except your mother ever take a sleeping-powder?" he insisted.

She hesitated. "Why, yes," she said doubtfully. "Uncle Justus did. And she explained in a faint amusement: 'He really had insomnia, sometimes. It seems odd, because he could always sleep in a chair; but sometimes he couldn't sleep in bed. Doctor Cabler gave him some tablets once; but Aunt Evie took them away from him, wouldn't let him use them. So poor Uncle Justus used to ask me to give him a tablet out of Mother's bottle, now and then; and I know Rab took some for him once.'"

"When was that?" Toppe asked gravely.

"About a month ago," June reflected. "I found Rab in the bathroom; he told me."

Toppe wagged his head, but he did not push this matter further.

"Did you know Miss Thayer?" he asked. "Her name's Lissa."

"Yes," June assented. "That is, I saw her sometimes, when I was walking in the woods."

"Did you ever see your cousin Asa with her?" Toppe asked. The girl shook her head; and Toppe explained:

"I saw them kiss each other tonight, at the fire. They were back in the shadows, but I saw."

"Asa?" June cried incredulously. "You never knew anything about that?"

"Oh, no," she declared. "But if Asa loved her, he wouldn't have dared tell anyone. They'd have been furious. Aunt Evie, and Grandma Bowdon, I mean."

"You think so?" Toppe prompted her.

"Yes! Mother used to tell me—" She hesitated, went bravely on: "Mother used to tell me that if I married without their consent, they would crush me. They did crush her, you know."

Inspector Toppe nodded; and he picked his words with care. "You remember Mr. Glover, who lived in the cabin in the woods—the man you called Uncle Jim. You liked him, didn't you?"

"Yes," she said. "So much. He went away, after Mother died."

"He's come back," the Inspector said.

"Where is he?" she cried eagerly.

Toppe hesitated, he confessed at last: "Inspector Heale is holding him."

"You mean—arrested him?" Her cheek was pale.

"Heale thought he might have had something to do—"

"Oh," she protested in loyal pride. "Uncle Jim wouldn't. No, no."

"He came back at noon today," Toppe explained. "Come back asking for you. Miss Leaford, I used to be a policeman. I'm trying to find out what happened out there. You understand that we are sure your mother, somehow, was poisoned. Someone put some extra tablets in that glass of milk she drank. It might have been done while the milk was still in the bottle, in Mrs. Bowdon's refrigerator. Or afterward in your grandmother's kitchen, or on the way upstairs, or after it was taken upstairs. And anyone might have done it. Anyone at all."

The girl was trembling, but her eyes were steady.

And when he did not speak, she cried: "Why should they do a thing like that?"

He said slowly: "They might have been afraid—afraid of something we don't know about. Or wanting something." And he spoke to Miss Moss.

"Justus Taine has all the wills, Bowdon's and Hurder's. He wouldn't tell me what's in them. They'll be public by and by, but—there may not

met you in the woods, and you told him who you were. So he stayed, to be near you, lived in the cabin there. They wanted to put him off the land; but there wasn't any divorce, and he threatened to make trouble unless they let him stay. He didn't ask anything of them except to be near you, to see you sometimes."

He looked at Miss Moss, sure she would understand. "I guess he still loved Kitty—Leaford," he said.

"When she died, it hit him hard. He went away; but he came back yesterday, says he was asleep in his cabin all last night. So Heale has locked him up."

"It would seem simple enough to Heale," she pointed out. "Heale will say that Mr. Leaford killed Mrs. Leaford and then the Hurders, so that June would inherit their money. Then he could claim June as his daughter, and get her and the money too."

June moved, about to speak; and Clint held her close, protectingly. She said faintly:

"I can remember once, when I was a little girl, Aunt Evie tried to make me stay away from him, and I told him, and he came to the house to see her, and after that she never bothered me."

"But he didn't do this!" She rubbed her eyes with her hands like one just waking; she stood up, supporting herself by Clint's arm. "Oh, I want to do something!" she cried.

"What can I do?"

The Inspector said soberly: "This, if you want to," he said. "I know it's not safe for you—"

"Safe!" she exclaimed almost scornfully. "I don't want to be safe, with my mother dead, and my father—"

"Mr. Hurder's in the Bowdon house," Toppe explained. "They aim to keep him there. They won't have a nurse in to take care of him. But Miss Leaford, they'd care of him. They want you home, and if you went, and insisted on nursing him—"

Clint made a swift judgment protest, but June hushed him.

"Yes, I understand," she told the man steadily. "I'll go. But why? What am I to do?"

"To watch," he said. "To be ready."

"Ready for what?" she insisted. So, reluctantly, he put the thing in words. "Whoever did this wants Mr. Hurder dead," he pointed out. "I think there'll be another try at killing him."

And he said gravely: "There might be more than that. There might be a try at killing you."

## CHAPTER XIII

Clint had listened to Inspector Toppe's suggestion that June return to Kenevas Hill with an incredulous and angry horror. Now he cried in a bitter wrath:

"No! I won't stand for that. June's been through enough."

"We'll be there to take care of her," Toppe urged. "You and I, Clint. We'll be on the job. It's only for tonight. I've a notion tonight will tell the tale."

"No," Clint insisted. "She's through with them out there, all those people. I'm going to be all her family from now on. If you think I'm going to let her go out there for bait, to bait a trap—and he cried: "Why do you have to mix in, Inspector? Let them wash their own dirty linen."

Toppe urged gravely: "It's any citizen's duty to do what he can, Clint." His tone was grim. "And son, there's a murderer loose out there. Maybe a maniac. I think he is. There's a terrible, mad persistence in him. Or her."

"Her?" Clint echoed, startled by that pronoun.

## Cleaners Working in Westminster Abbey Unearth Dwelling Place of Anchorite

Cleaners working in Westminster abbey recently discovered the site of the cell where the abbey's anchorite, or holy man, kept lonely vigils centuries ago. It was in this cell, tradition says, that wild young Henry V spent a repentant night when his father, the fourth King Henry, died in the Jerusalem chamber of the abbey.

The discovery was disclosed by Lawrence Tanner, keeper of the monuments of the abbey. He said the find was made during cleaning operations on a monument in St. Benedict's chapel to Dr. Gabriel Goodman, a former dean of Westminster, who died in 1601. The monument shows the dean kneeling at a praying desk.

"Behind the praying desk was found in the stonework a little window so placed that anyone looking through would see the altar of the chapel," Tanner said.

Just to the side of monument is a door, now blocked, which had, as it had seemed to us for years, no obvious purpose.

"Taking this door in conjunction with the newly discovered window

and bearing in mind other features, we concluded that the door led to a little room outside abutting on the abbey and therein must have dwelt the abbey hermit or recluse.

"Through that door must have passed Henry V on the night of his father's death, when the young king spent the night with the abbey recluse and vowed to lead a new life."

Tanner explained that the hermit usually was an elderly monk regarded as no longer fit for active work and given the job of anchorite as a sort of retirement.

St. Francis' Tomb Sancien Island, scene of the establishment of the first Christian mission in the Orient, is the land in which St. Francis Xavier established a mission in spite of efforts to keep him and his devoted band out of the Orient. And on this island he lies buried. In late August, 1952, he landed on the island, called Kwang-shun-shan, off the coast of Kwang-tung which served as a rendezvous for Europeans. Soon after his arrival Xavier was seized with a fever, and died there.

## Star Dust

★ Disecting a Comedian

★ John Hubbard Zooms

★ Orson in Tough Spot

By Virginia Vale

IF YOU'RE interested in taking a comedian apart and seeing what makes him funny on the screen, consider Stan Laurel's shoes. Of course, shoes have always been an important part of a comedian's wardrobe—Charlie Chaplin's, for instance—but Laurel makes use of them in such a way that the audience isn't conscious of the part they play.

The shoes he wears when making pictures have no heels—that's all there is to it. They give him that strange, rolling gait, and you laugh at the way he walks without knowing why. They also help in giving him the woe-begone appearance that contributes so much to his performances.

Watch him in his latest picture, "A Chump at Oxford," and you'll realize how much those trick shoes do for him.

It took John Hubbard just two years to a day, after he reached Hollywood, to climb to the top—the top being the leading role in "The Housekeeper's Daughter," Joan Bennett's new Hal Roach picture. Hubbard was discovered by Oliver Hissdel, Paramount talent coach, in one of the Goodman theater plays in Chicago. Paramount gave him some



JOHN HUBBARD

small roles, and then he went to Metro, where Mervyn LeRoy renamed him "Anthony Allen"—perhaps you remember seeing him in "Dramatic School," with Louise Rainer.

Hal Roach liked his work and personality so much that he persuaded Metro to let him assume the rest of Hubbard's contract, and once more our hero became John Hubbard. Keep your eye on him—he may turn out to be one of the screen's top-flight leading men.

Mickey Rooney thought it would be an excellent plan if, when he went to England to do "A Yank at Eton," he went alone. Unfortunately for him, nobody else thought so—the studio felt that everything would work out better if several guards, including his mother, went along.

Orson Welles, the actor who became famous all over the country when he unintentionally spread terror with that Mars broadcast, is in a spot where he's going to be greatly envied, and, later, greatly panned by many of those who envy him at present.

For he has done what nobody else ever has. He's never made a picture, but the contract he signed with RKO permits him to produce and direct his first one, and star in it as well. The picture will be based on Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," and if it is good Welles will practically have the motion picture industry in his pocket.

Don Ameche and his wife named their first son Ronald, and their second, Donald; nicknamed "Ronnie" and "Donnie," they seemed to have started something in the way of names. When the third son came he was named Thomas Anthony—he'll be "Tommy," of course, which doesn't quite rhyme. But the senior Ameches didn't care for "Connie" or "Johnnie" and couldn't think of any other names that would do.

Rudy Vallee felt that he'd sung "My Time Is Your Time" to the same sponsor long enough, and that's why he's leaving them in September. It's a 10-year relationship that is ending, the longest of its kind in radio history. Vallee has been responsible for uncovering a great deal of radio talent, and in developing the vaudeville type of radio program that has been so widely imitated. But it seems likely that the one thing he'll be remembered for is introducing Charlie McCarthy to the radio public, and keeping him on the air until he was well enough known to find a place of his own.

ODDS AND ENDS—After a year's absence Wayne King and his orchestra will return to the air in October; King has been on a personal appearance tour since last fall. Beryl Mercer's death leaves a vacancy that will be hard for the movie makers to fill. Johnny Green's new piano concerto, "Music for Elizabeth," will be played by Jess (Jack) at Carnegie Hall this autumn; the "Elizabeth" is Johnny's wife, formerly Betty Furness of the movies. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Pretty for Afternoon Or to Wear at Home

THE dress with shirring on the shoulders and sleeve tops is a charming, soft fashion for afternoons. No. 1795 gives you an unusually nice figure-line—rounded above and very slim at the waistline and hips, because the paneled skirt is cut high and beautifully fitted. This is very easy to make. Choose georgette, chiffon or silk crepe.

For the Young Girl. No. 1793 is a perfect dream of a dress for slim young girls, who look especially sweet in high neck-



lines, roundly puffed sleeves, a softly bloused bodice and very flaring skirt. Little bows and a sash add to its fluttery charm. Dimity, organdy, taffeta and dotted swiss are especially pretty for this. Later on it will be lovely in thin wool.

The Patterns. No. 1795 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 5 yards of 40-inch material; 5 1/2 yards with long sleeves.

No. 1793 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for sash and 2 1/2 yards for little bow.

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

## Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get it to do. That way you don't have to endure it first, try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the supper-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

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

Men and Causes Men are not always as good as the causes they lead. — Glenn Frank.

## NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those dreadful twinges?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance for July? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU—M 33—39

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, is a sure and reliable evidence of its satisfactory results. And favorable public opinion supports that fact of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

Too, approve every word of advertisement you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good reliable treatment for functional kidney disorders and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Straining, seated or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer staggering aches, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, vertigo, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—head, neck, nervous, all pained.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something that is scarcely known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

**Increase in Farm Acreage**

By increasing the size of their garden and the acreage of their feed crops, Lincoln County farmers operating Farm Security Administration first-year plans made a definite move towards economic stability year. G. Melvin Waters, county supervisor of FSA at Carrizozo, said today. Working toward self-sufficiency these families planted garden space 75% larger in 1939 than in 1938 and increased their feed crop acreage almost as much. Several Farm Security borrowers enlarged their farms to size permitting profitable operation, Mr. Waters said. The average increase in farm acreage reported was 15% — Contributed.

Prehm's Department Store  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

**Make Our Store  
Your Headquarters for  
School Supplies!**

Hear the re-enactment of the celebrated Ancho murders broadcast with Loud-Speaker at the Yucca next Monday night at 10 o'clock.

Allen Beck is employed by the Standard Service Station, Ted Purcey, manager.

John Kelt of Tucumcari was in town a few days this week, visiting friends.

The Dolan boys, John and Bill spent last week with their father, Conductor Pat Dolan in Tucumcari, who took them on a fishing trip.

Mary Pickett Compton of the Gladys Hicks' Beauty Shop spent the week-end with friends at Roswell.

Mrs. Maud Rahkopf, Mrs. Marion Beck, daughter Marjorie and son Benny of Lawrence, Kansas are guests at the home of Mrs. Ladema Joyce this week. Mrs. Rahkopf is Mrs. Joyce's mother; Mrs. Beck is her sister.

Mrs. Margarito Chavez and nephew, Willie Freeman of Capitan were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday.

Ralph Petty and Sat Chavez, Jr. went to Ruidoso last Sunday afternoon and played golf.

Mrs. Dessie Sall and son Joe Ed of Greeley, Colo., who had been visiting the John and Homer McDaniel families for the past week or so, left Monday for their home. Mrs. Sall and Joe Ed were on their vacation, and visited the Grand Canyon and different points of interest in Arizona before arriving here. She was the former Miss Dessie McDaniel, who was deputy county treasurer under the late Judge E. W. Hulbert.

Miss Dolores Forsyth has returned from a pleasant vacation, spent in Santa Fe and Albuquerque. She has resumed her duties as stenographer at the law offices of Attorney John E. Hall. During the absence of Miss Dolores, the vacancy was filled by Miss Pinkie Ruth Skinner.

O. B. Shook, prominent rancher of the Alto country, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

W. A. Hart of the Ruidoso Power Co. was a visitor in town Saturday and while here, made this office a friendly call.

Read the Nu-Way Cleaners' Expression of Appreciation on page five of this paper. Give them a trial and you will never again send your clothes out of town.

**WE CARRY IN STOCK:**

Lubricating Oils  
Composition Roofing  
Paints & Varnishes  
Dehorning Paint  
Turnip Seed

VACCINE  
Greases  
Steel Roofing  
Barley Seed  
Rye Seed



While they last—A large stock of Ladies' Summer Dresses, Women's and Children's White Shoes, Men's and Boys Polo Shirts and Summer Wash Pants—at HALF Price. Summer Hats, Summer Skirts.

**Our Prices Are Reasonable**

**The  
Titworth 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.

Frank Adams of the City Garage made a business trip to Clovis and Portales last Saturday.

James W. Ellis of Capitan was a business visitor today. He will open up "Jim's Place," across from Mrs. Rountree's Service Station, next Monday. First stop for refreshments on entering Capitan. Give him a call.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burks of Capitan were visitors in town today.

Mr. J. F. McRoberts, the new Superintendent of the Corona Schools and M. M. Penix were Carrizozo business visitors today. Mr. McRoberts making this office a friendly call while here.

Mrs. Cecilia Howell of Capitan was put under peace bonds by J. P. Judge Elerdo Chavez. — Contributed.

Station Agent R. C. Hemphill has been transferred to Orogundo, New Mexico, to take effect the first part of September.

Mayor F. H. Hall of Capitan was a visitor in town yesterday.



**BOXING**

**Miller's  
Pavilion  
Sun. Aug. 20  
8:30 P. M.**

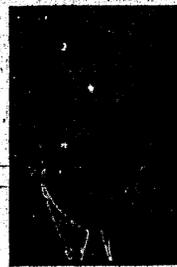


**WRESTLING**

**AT THE  
YUCCA COCKTAIL PARLOR  
Monday, Aug. 21, 10 P. M.**

"CASE OF THE MISSING GUNS"  
The Dramatization of the Ancho Murder will be Broadcast from KNX, HOLLYWOOD, by Noted Radio Artists. A Loud Speaker will be placed in the Parlor for convenience of Patrons.  
**Come And Hear It!**

**COMMENTS**



Lewis Burke

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

**YUCCA TO BROADCAST ANCHO KILLING MONDAY AUG. 21, at 10 P. M.**

Listen-in to the broadcast of the gruesome murder of George Roberts and young Ed Ferguson of Ancho Monday night at 10 p. m. at the Yucca Cocktail Parlor. Loud speakers will be used, so good and clear reception may be obtained. This promises to be a vivid, thrilling re-enactment of this celebrated murder case.

**PLAZA**

The town plaza is looking fresh and green since the recent rains have set in. The Bermuda grass spreads out like a luxuriant carpet; the Chinese Elm trees which were planted from "switches" a few years ago are big ones now, casting refreshing shade in abundance. Yes, work on the plaza is being done by Caretaker John Doering, who toils from daybreak until twilight.

—With all the 11,000,000 unemployed, there is a shortage of parking space for automobiles.

A smart husband is one who admits at the very beginning of an argument that his wife is right.

**CUTE DRESSES**  
For the Tiny Tot at the Burke Gift Shop.

**"LET GEORGE DO IT"**

A red-faced man entered the newspaper office in a hurry. "Conditions in this town are a scandal," he shouts. "Your paper should come out in a blistering editorial exposing the corruption."

The editor hears him through, then speaks: "I'll tell you what we will do, YOU write our paper a letter uncovering the mess and we will be glad to publish it if you sign your name."

Silence follows during which the caller cools down rapidly and seems to shrink in size until he resembles a collapsed balloon. When he speaks again, it is in a different tone, lower and almost apologetic.

"Why," he says, somewhat flustered, "you cannot expect me to do that. It would get me into trouble; it would hurt my business." — Linotype News.

**MEN'S SILK SOX**

Six pairs for \$1—At the Burke Gift Shop.

"I certainly do like the people of Carrizozo," remarked O. B. Shook, progressive ranchman of the Alto vicinity.

Pres. Roosevelt is pretty clever. He believes in keeping his name before the public. "He wants to lead the parade, and when a funeral is held, the President wants to be the corpse," we heard.

Chic Mexican Aprons for inexpensive, useful gifts at the Burke Gift Shop.

**WHO SAID THAT?**

Help us enjoy a New Deal Thanksgiving.

So, Hasta la Vista, from the Land of Enchantment, Chili con Carne con Frijoles.

**Ziegler Bros.**

**Most Spectacular Hat Value  
In Stetson History!**



The  
Stetson Special  
**\$5.00**

You know what Stetson means in a Hat. It's the mark of a thoroughbred—and that goes for the wearer, too. America's best dressed men wear Stetson's. Be sure to see these Values at \$5.00.

**Other Stetsons \$5 to \$9.50**

**Ziegler Bros.**

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Orlo and Ernie Prubin spent Sunday in El Paso and Juarez.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sandoval of the O Bar O ranch were here last Saturday night and attended the dance at Miller's Place.

Mrs. Vernon Mosier and son Marvin of Capitan were visitors in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown came in Wednesday from Hachita and left yesterday for home, accompanied by their daughter Margaret, who had lately returned from a vacation trip to Washington.

Two cows belonging to Benny Sanchez were killed by lightning Sunday night on the Pino ranch seven miles east of here.

Pumper Tom Shields of Coyote is seen driving a new Chevrolet car.

Harry Ryberg, ranchman of the Corona country, came in yesterday from Sweden, where he visited his parents and old friends whom he had not seen for 24 years. He left here about June 1. He expected to hear war talk over there, but he said the Swedish people were too busy to talk war, and left that matter to other countries to thresh out. After so many years away from home, he found it rather difficult at first to get his tongue tuned to speak his native language.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson, daughter Sue Justice and son Jack, Jr., and Mrs. Hattie Davidson were here yesterday from Corona on business. Jack gave us some good stock and range news. He said that he had never seen a better year in general. Lots of rain, plenty of good grass and stock fat and "sassy."

FREE DANCE at MILLER'S Saturday night, Aug. 19. Skating until 10 P. M. Dancing from 10 until 11 o'clock. 8-piece Orchestra. You are welcome!

Miss Mittie Lee Allen of Midland, Texas, is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Adams. Miss Allen is on her way home from a trip to California and Arizona.

FREE Floor Show and Dance at the Yucca Saturday night, Aug. 19. Lou Fink and the Boys will furnish music for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stimmel and children, who have been visiting Roy's parents and the Tennis Smoot families for the past week, left today for the San Francisco Exposition, after which they will return to their home in Dayton, Washington.

Fruto Osorio of the Osorio Store has recovered from a badly sprained knee, which he sustained about two weeks ago.

Prof. James M. Carpenter, Superintendent of the Carrizozo Schools, arrived home Wednesday from Santa Fe and Albuquerque, where he had been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Jones at the end of the Santa Fe Trail.

Night Watchman Nick Vega arrested a wayfarer yesterday and after questioning him at length, he confessed of having taken a blanket from the car belonging to Roy Shafer and selling it to a section hand. Nick recovered the blanket and gave the advance agent of prosperity a free ticket on the first east-bound freighter.

The Albert Scharf building on Alamogordo avenue and the Woman's Club cottage near Masonic Temple, are nearing completion.

Dr. Baker, the popular Optical Specialist of the southwest, was at the El Cibola Hotel, this Thursday and Friday on his regular schedule. Numerous people have decided to "See Dr. Baker and See Better" (his slogan).

The large frame building across from the courthouse, is being remodeled into an apartment house. The building is the property of Prehm's.

Leandro Vega is doing some work for Walter Riggs at the I—X ranch this week.

See "Story of Vernon & Irene Castle" at Lyric Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.