

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Local Mention

Miss Ruth Barrows of Clovis is Stenographer in the offices of County Agent Melvin Waters.

Morgan Lovelace, the genial Town Clerk, spent Sunday at the Rodeo in Tularosa.

DANCE AT THE YUCCA
Saturday Night, Oct. 7
Music By LOU FINK & BOYS
Paul & Dora King, Props.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega, the children, Mmes. Josefa Vega and Leonor Holguin, Mabel Mackey, Messrs. Lloyd Vigil, Joe and Leandro Vega, Fruto Osorio, Pablo Navarro, Louie Gallegos and Joe Chavez were among those who attended the Rodeo at Tularosa last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King, proprietors of the Yucca Cocktail Parlor, were among the attendants at the Tularosa Rodeo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer and daughter Jeanette May were in Denver the first of the week and found the girls, Betty Shafer and Zane Harkey enjoying their studies at the Colorado Woman's College, which the young ladies are attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallacher, daughter Jane and son Bill attended the Fair at Albuquerque last week.

Murel Burnett is here from Dallas and will remain with the home folks and friends for a week or ten days. Murel sings with several musical organizations of note and we hear him often on the radio.

Mrs. John Dale, son Elmo and Mrs. L. V. Heiker of the Ancho country were here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Charles of Alamogordo were week-end guests of the Mrs. Ladema Joyce and Mrs. Lena Devine families.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris of their ranch near Ancho were Carrizozo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood and children of Oscura were among the attendants at the rodeo in Tularosa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and small daughter of their ranch near the Jicarilla mountains were visitors in town Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank Martinez and children attended the Tularosa rodeo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Corbett in Albuquerque Saturday; Mrs. Corbett being their daughter. The Kelleys were accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Stearns, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Poage and children; Robert being Mrs. Stearns' son.

Mayor and Mrs. J. E. Bell of Jicarilla were shoppers here this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke and son Lewis were Tularosa and La Luz visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bright and small sons attended the rodeo in Tularosa Saturday.

Mrs. O'Dell Baker spent this Friday as a representative of the local telephone exchange at the District Meeting.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Shows start promptly at 7:30.

Friday & Saturday
Buck Jones, Helen Twelvretres and Donald O'Connor in

"UNMARRIED"

The story of a tough pug who wasn't going to let any dame hitch a ball and chain to him — and of a nite club hostess — his gal — who shared his lack of enthusiasm for matrimony.

—Also—
"Odd Occupations" and "Diamond Dust."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Joel McCrae, Barbara Stanwyck with Akim Tamiroff and Lynn Overman in—

"UNION PACIFIC"

A roaring epic of the old west when fighting Irish pushed the rails of the old Union Pacific through ice-covered mountains and a whole Sioux nation, conquering everything to make the American dream come true.

—Also—
Popeye in "Hello, How Am I" and "Good Skates."

Wednesday & Thursday
Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in—

"A LOVE AFFAIR"

Save, sophisticated Charles Boyer teamed with beautiful, charming Irene Dunne in one of the year's most touching and delightful film offerings. Don't miss it!

—Also—
"Sporting Wings" and "A Practical Pig."

Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Show at 8:00.

Mrs. James W. Pruitt

After an illness of several weeks' duration, Mrs. James W. Pruitt, 42, and sister of Mrs. S. E. Greisen of Carrizozo, passed away in the city of Roswell. Mrs. Pruitt was born in Texas on Aug. 12, 1897, but for many years she had been a resident of this section of the state residing both at Spindie and Roswell. Her husband, James Pruitt passed away in Roswell in June, 1938, from injuries received in a cave-in from a sand bank.

She is survived by 3 daughters Mrs. Elma Baker, Misses Lena and Mozelle McFarland, Roswell, three sons, David, Billy and J.D. McFarland, Roswell, one brother John Hipp, Miles, Texas, three sisters, Mmes. Kennedy, Calif., Alexander, Texas, and Greisen, Carrizozo. Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon at the Talmadge Memorial Chapel with Rev. Dr. McKinley Norman in charge of same and interment made at South Park cemetery. The survivors have the sympathy of Carrizozo and Roswell people.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Gardenhire participated in the Rodeo at Tularosa. Mrs. Gardenhire made a striking figure, all decked out in black riding habit and a picture hat.



American Legion

PRESENTS

Monte Carlo Carnival & Dance
Community Hall, Carrizozo—Sat. Oct. 14

--PROGRAM--

Closing Out Sale Starts at 2 P. M.

Carnival at 5 P. M.

Dance at 9 P. M.

Refreshments at all Times

Music--LOU FINK and BOYS

Adm. Dance, \$1.00 Couple

SCHOOL NEWS

From the State Supt's office comes the announcement that J. M. Carpenter has been appointed in this county as director of Improvement in Instruction. Mr. Carpenter will go to Santa Fe in a few days to consult with Supt. Corrigan.

The Band is growing daily. This week May's Music Box has been demonstrating musical instruments and supplies. Parents, if you want your child in the band, now is the time to procure a good musical instrument.

The Junior class began selling candies and other goodies Tuesday morning, as a means of raising money for their class.

Elbert Bates, a Senior, missed school last week due to an injured ankle, received from a riding pony.

Tularosa took the larger end of the score in the football game last Friday. Our boys put forth great energy until the final whistle.

Jane Hall of Corona enrolled in the second grade Monday.

Mrs. Nelle Branum gave a party honoring her granddaughter Barbara Branum Wednesday at the school room. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades were invited. The occasion was the 8th birthday of Barbara. We wish her many happy returns of the day.

"In the Number Tree" is a joyful way of appealing to the 1st grade to learn their numbers.

Halloween decorations are now being made to decorate our 1st grade room.

The Carrizozo Teachers were entertained by the Business Men's Club Wednesday evening in the S. P. dining rooms. The spirit of joy prevailed throughout the evening.

The teachers plan to return the compliment by entertaining the Business Men some time in the near future.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

Entertained Teachers

Forty-five people, mainly teachers of our local schools, attended the meeting Wednesday evening which was the date set for the Club to pay its annual courtesy to the teachers. President James M. Carpenter presided and Secretary E. M. Brickley acted as Toastmaster.

A suitable musical program had been arranged and was carried out as follows—Two vocal solos were given by Mrs. Margaret English which were very pleasing; Mr. Susman followed with a violin solo in which like the above-named lady vocalist, he excelled with remarkable expression and technical dexterity. Mrs. T. E. Kelley presided at the piano in all numbers.

Aside from the vocal and instrumental numbers, songs were sung by the assemblage.

Ernie Prehm is attending the Fair in Roswell.

Corona Notes

A J. Atkinson spent the week-end with Mrs. Atkinson in Albuquerque.

The following visited are Fair in Albuquerque last week-end: The Jack Davidsons, Dan Simpsons and Dr. Barry.

The Bill Lemons, Archie Perkins, Mrs. Hill and D. J. Stouffer attended the Lobo-Wyoming game Friday night.

Our boys beat Encino 12-0 in first game of season Friday.

Mrs. Frank DuBois is spending the week in Albuquerque.

Miss Louise Collins of Capitan is visiting her sister Lula.

The Raymond Perkins family has moved into a new home, finished last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Penix spent the week-end on the Ruidoso.

The Colbaugh family were guests last week at the Mays home at High Rolls.

Mrs. Jack Porter of Munsee, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones.

Jesse Wade made a business trip to Roswell last week.

W. Buckley was called to Colorado Wednesday.

Mrs. Neil Knight is reported improving in an Albuquerque hospital, where she has been a patient for three weeks.

Holst—McQuillen

Last Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Church parsonage with Rev. Glazier officiating, Miss Krees Hazel Holst, Co. Nurse, and G. T. McQuillen, manager of the local telephone station, were united in marriage, with Mrs. J. F. Petty of the El Cibola Hotel and County Clerk Edward Penfield as witnesses.

The bride is a native of Missouri. She is a professional nurse and has had a varied experience in that line of profession. She has spent a large portion of her time across the seas, principally in Austria and Italy. She came here shortly after the first of the year and has made a splendid record in her line of work in our schools over the county. Socially, she has made many lasting friends among our people.

The groom has held the position of local telephone manager for the past 27 years for the Bell Telephone Co. In that important position of responsibility, he has held the confidence and esteem of our people. As an evidence of that fact, he was elected and served as Mayor of Carrizozo for four terms. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a wedding trip which will take them to the World's Fair in New York and other points of interest in the east. On their return, they will be showered with congratulations and will settle down to home life here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loudon and daughter Iona attended the Rodeo at Tularosa Sunday.



A. L. Burke

Floyd Gibbons Signs "30"

Those of our readers who have been welcoming the weekly articles by the noted journalist and the most romantic figure this country has ever known, will soon miss the exciting pictures he has been contributing to the papers, mainly the country press, for many years past.

After his death which happened Sunday, Sept. 24, we waited patiently for even one of the big fellows on the city papers to come out with some glowing eulogy of the remarkable career of Floyd Gibbons, but none came until on opening our New Mexico State Record from Santa Fe, we read with the utmost delight a well worded article from Guthrie Smith, to whose lot fell the laborious yet pleasant task of serving with Floyd on several occasions which have long since passed into history.

Gibbons, 52, as Gus wrote: "Was a native of Washington, D. C.; was as romantic a figure as ever strode from the fertile imagination of Richard Harding Davis. His newspaper experience had been routine until he went to the Mexican border for the Chicago Tribune in 1916, following Pancho Villa's raid on Columbus. It was my privilege to work with him in the summer of 1916, when I was on the staff of the El Paso Herald. It was my assignment to interview the late Dr. David Starr Jordan, President Emeritus of Stanford University, sent to El Paso as a commissioner of peace."

Gus goes on to tell how Gibbons and himself did the interview, Floyd for the Tribune and Gus for the Herald. Gibbons then went to Mexico with Pershing's punitive expedition and the following year was assigned to cover the world war. He was a passenger on board the S. S. Lancia, which was torpedoed and cabled a 4,000-word story of the tragedy. In the bitter fighting at Belleau Wood, he went over the top to rescue a wounded soldier in the line of fire. Three bullets struck him, one of which destroyed the vision of his left eye, over which he wore a patch as long as he lived. In his career, he travelled over more ground and water in search of adventures, which he afterwards reported for more papers and magazines, than any one individual in the journalistic profession. If such a thing could be possible on the other shore wherein there would be the need for a celestial news gatherer and broadcaster, Floyd Gibbons might be given a place of prominence.

The New Mexico Highway 54 Ass'n will meet at Corona, Oct. 14, at 10:30 a. m. Delegates are expected from all towns along the line from Dalhart to El Paso, inclusive. "In numbers there is strength." Make this meeting a success by attending. Dinner will be served by the ladies of Corona.—Dr. R. E. Blaney, Pres.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker and Miss Mary Lewis left Friday to attend the Fair at Roswell.

Weather Report

(Weekly)

Sept.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P	W.
29	76	48	0	E	SE
30	77	40	0	S	
01	78	40	0	S	
2	74	53	0	SW	
3	77	48	0	SW	
4	73	36	0	S	
5	76	36	0	SW	

Julia Romero,
Weather Observer.

FSA NEWS

154 loans from the Farm Security Administration in Region XII were repaid in full last month, reports G. Melvin Waters, County FSA Supervisor. A total of 562 payments on loans were made in New Mexico with a total of \$8,611.07, he said. Mr. Waters called the figures further evidence that diversified farming featuring livestock, plus the loan of money to put those plans into effect, is what it takes to get the hard-hit farmers back on their feet. Farmers prefer self-rehabilitation loans to direct loans," Mr. Waters said. "Repayments are due to strong emphasis on home production of subsistence needs, and the raising of feed supplies for livestock.

That is the "golden rule" for every recipient of FSA aid—whether it is a loan or a grant.

—Contributed.

Lieut. Maurice Lemon flew from Randall Field to El Paso the latter part of last week. He left his plane at the border and came home to spend the week-end. Maurice returned to El Paso Sunday evening.

Manager W.H. Peterson of the S. P. Hotel is in receipt of a letter from E. J. Dodge, who it will be remembered as the manager of the S. P. Hotel before it was taken over by Mr. Peterson. Mr. Dodge had just finished his vacation when he wrote the letter, and had his picture taken surrounded by fish of all sizes which he caught during his vacation. What's more, in the picture, he was holding up a large fish which Mr. Peterson claimed was a "yellowtail" almost as tall as himself. These fish were caught down in Lower California.

COMING EVENTS

Dance at Harry Miller's Pavilion Saturday night, Oct. 7. Skating 'til 10 o'clock—Dancing 'til 11?

Dance at the Yucca Cocktail Parlor Saturday night, Oct. 7. Bright Spot in the Heart of Carrizozo—You know the Place.

Horse racing at local race track Sunday, Oct. 8. Sponsored by Charles Page. Matched race and four-mount Relay race. Admission 25 cents. Be there!

Many Carrizozo people are attending the Roswell Fair today.

BORN—Oct. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Vega, a girl. Mother and daughter doing nicely.

STOP!—LOOK!—LISTEN!
More fun and frolic is due in Carrizozo, October 14th
BIG CARNIVAL
Sponsored by American Legion and Auxiliary.

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

Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Beast in the Glass Room"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Nina C. Marbohn of New York city tells today's yarn and it's a jup of a story, too. You know, Nina says she went to see that picture, "King Kong," that was playing in the movie houses a few years ago, and terrifying as it was, Nina took it without a single shudder. It didn't make much of an impression on her because—well—Nina claims she had a tussle with a real King Kong—in the flesh—back in the summer of 1908. And after that, no mere picture-of-the-beast-was-going-to-scare-her.

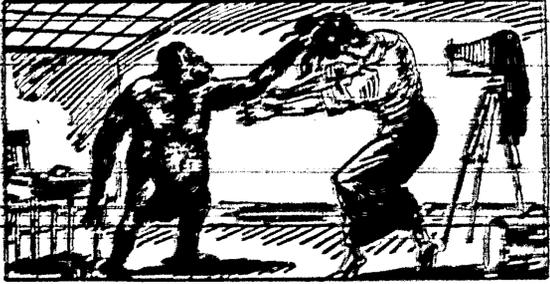
I'll have to admit, and so will Nina, that King Kong grew quite a bit in the years between 1908 and the showing of that picture. The King Kong in the movies was a "great, ape-like creature about a quarter of a mile tall—big enough to hold an ordinary human in the palm of his hand. Nothing like that ever existed in real life, as far as I know, and I've seen all the big ones from Jess Willard to Primo Carnera and Max Baucus Dean. Nina's King Kong came about up to her chin, one says, but he was just as hairy and just as brutal as the big brute that hopped out onto the screen from that strip of Hollywood celluloid. And Nina was ticked up with him in a glass room!

Chimpanzee Scheduled to Pose for Pictures.

It all came about over a matter of some photographs. Nina had a job at that time that made it necessary for her to take pictures of the mean thing in chimpanzees. The chimp was in the Bronx zoo, and Nina made arrangements with his keeper to have the animal pose for her.

When she got to the zoo the obliging keeper brought the brute out into a big, glass-enclosed room where the light was ideal for photography. The animal shook hands with Nina, and she says that's the first time she'd ever met a chimpanzee socially. Then the keeper began putting him through his tricks while Nina took shots with her camera. She snapped him posing at a table, on a bicycle, and going through all his various stunts. She got all the pictures she wanted but one, and then the keeper realized that he had forgotten to bring the prop—needed for that picture—the chimp's roller skate.

"Just a minute," he said. "I'll go and get them." He went out of the room, closing the door behind him. Nina heard the spring latch click, but she thought nothing of it at the time. Several seconds passed



"His other hand went to my hair and began to shake my head from side to side."

while the chimp wandered around the room. But suddenly he turned and began scrutinizing Nina with his beady little eyes—and at that moment she realized she was ticked to a room with a chimpanzee, and so telling what the animal might take a notion to do.

As a matter of fact, the animal seemed to be taking some sort of a notion right then. He was advancing toward Nina at a slow, slithering gait, his little eyes staring straight into hers. "I remembered," she says, "that animal was supposed to be afraid of you if you looked them straight in the eye. I looked steadily at this one, but still he came on."

Chimp Draws Closer Despite Steady Stare.

"Closer and closer he came, and still I held his eyes with mine. The nearer he came the more peacefully I grew. All I could think of to say was a silly, 'Nice monkey—nice monkey?' Presently he was within a few feet of me. They say that a drowning person reviews the whole life in his last few seconds. All I could think of were the horrors of Poe's tale, 'The Murders in the Rue Morgue,' and all the other dreadful stories I had ever heard of eyes at large.

"The chimpanzee took another step forward, raised one great, hairy arm, and let his hand drop on my shoulder. His other hand went to my hair and began to shake my head from side to side. It was before the days of business hair, and mine was long. My hair fell thickly on the crown of my head, and this seemed to delight the brute. He held his teeth in a horrible grin, took a firm grip and shook harder."

Now my hair fell from Nina's hair. The chimpanzee began jumping up and down in front of her, pulling her head down and showing it back. Then, to Nina's terror, his other hand came up. It crossed her cheek, then slipped down to her neck and she felt the animal's short, powerful fingers tightening on her throat.

Chimp Hears the Sound of His Keeper's Footsteps.

Nina held her breath. She felt pretty certain that that the end had come. "He looked up heavily at me with his glittering little eyes," she says, "and then gave my head a fearful shake that nearly threw me off balance. Then, suddenly, he stood perfectly still. His thick lips began to quiver. He coughed, sneezed and ground his teeth. And while I was wondering what was coming next, the door opened. His ears had been quicker than mine. The keeper had arrived and spotted his fin."

But the keeper didn't see any fin in the situation. He stood in the doorway, his eyes bulging. "Don't move," he whispered. "For God's sake, don't move!" With that, the chimpanzee gave Nina's head one more fearful shake, screamed frightfully, and struck Nina in the chest—a blow that sent her reeling against the wall. Then, like the crack of a whip, the keeper's voice rang out. "He started a riot order, and suddenly that beast began to work, double exhibition monkey he had been before the keeper left the room."

Nina didn't take any more pictures that day. When the chimp had been put back to his cage, the keeper came back, drew her to one side, and began talking nervously. "I should have known better than to leave you alone with that animal," he said. "It's a wonder you weren't killed. Chimps are queer old strangers, and especially with women. Look here, I hope you don't say anything about this. Because if it ever gets out, I'll lose my job."

So Nina kept quiet about it for a long time. Now it doesn't matter, because the keeper isn't working at the zoo any more, so Nina is posing the yarn along to us.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Many Residents of Copenhagen Are Bicycle Enthusiasts

Copenhagen has a bicycle for every one and one-half inhabitants. And since many of the machines are tandems and young Danish mothers usually have a baby-carrying contraption rigged on the back-slovers, the city could easily go cycling en masse and simultaneously.

As it is, Copenhagen does practically take to wheel in a body on every summer Sunday. The holiday custom takes place so rapidly that there are roads where 20,000 bicycles pass a given point in an

hour. Few accidents are reported. Traffic troubles are eliminated by having a system of cycle roads from which both motor vehicles and pedestrians are barred.

The Danish mode of road travel has some advantages over our method of going places. It is free from gas fumes, and it is almost family parties, squadrons of club groups, couples side-by-side with arms around each other's shoulders drift along with no sound except that of conversation and laughter and song.

Colitis Patient Must Acquire Calm Outlook

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

FOR years the patient with colitis—slight inflammation and irritability of the large bowel—was considered to have

was eating. Accordingly, "soft" foods were prescribed together with an emema of oil or water daily or every other day.

Recently it has been learned that these patients are of the nervous and emotional type and, in addition to soft foods, they have been advised to try to acquire calmness of spirit by facing their problems bravely and analyzing and working out the problem instead of being worried or afraid of it.

In some ways it is unfortunate that the name colitis and its cause—emotional disturbances—have been so freely discussed, as the symptoms in some patients are not severe and yet they are afraid that they will waste away and die because of the persistent diarrhea.

Some very good advice for physicians, patients and others is given by Walter C. Alvarez, Mayo clinic, in Ohio State Medical Journal. Dr. Alvarez has done research work on the intestine for many years and has been able to show that while some healthy individuals have two and even three bowel movements daily, there are others who have bowel movements just two or three times a week and appear to be just as healthy. In regard to colitis or sensitive colon, Dr. Alvarez says:

"The more I use of patients with a sensitive colon—colitis—the less I want to treat the bowel and the more I want to treat the patient. Do not tell the patient he has colitis unless the bowel is ulcerated and inflamed. We should tell these patients with sensitive colons that they will probably always have it, but it will never injure them or kill them and it is up to them to learn to live with it and avoid the things that make it more irritable."

Dr. Alvarez suggests a "quieting" medicine before a dinner party to prevent the flatulent and desire to go to stool.

Fortunately, about 25 years ago one or two shoe manufacturers began supplying "sensible" shoes, which were straight the entire length on the inner side right up to and slightly beyond the big toe; the top of the shoe, while not exactly square, was "rounded" so gradually to the water or little toe that there was abundant room for all the toes to lie in a straight or extended position instead of being "curled" up by the pointed or sharply curved shoes. These "sensible" shoes for men and women were gladly accepted by a great many who were much on their feet—carriers, housekeepers and office and factory workers.

It would appear, however, that the streak of vanity in all of us, which shoe designers notice and guard against in manufacturing, has caused some to begin to make shoes with a little more "point"; they are "curved" on both the inner and outer sides at the top.

There is also the point in regard to women that with the present short skirted shoes are noticed more and it is only to be expected that women will wear shoes that make the feet appear small.

Now, foot comfort means nerve comfort. Many a man or woman, with a pleasant disposition under ordinary circumstances, becomes very irritable from wearing shoes that hurt the feet. If they are bound to wear shoes that are not but not comfortable the only suggestion is that they wear a larger size. This will give some measure of relief.

Remember, our feet often mean as much to our happiness and caring ability as does our head.

(Continued by Western Newspaper Union)

Spanish Practices

Practiced in old Mexico, many southern provinces of Spain, made known attractive to the people by painting Paradise as a land of glaciers where the angels slipped into.

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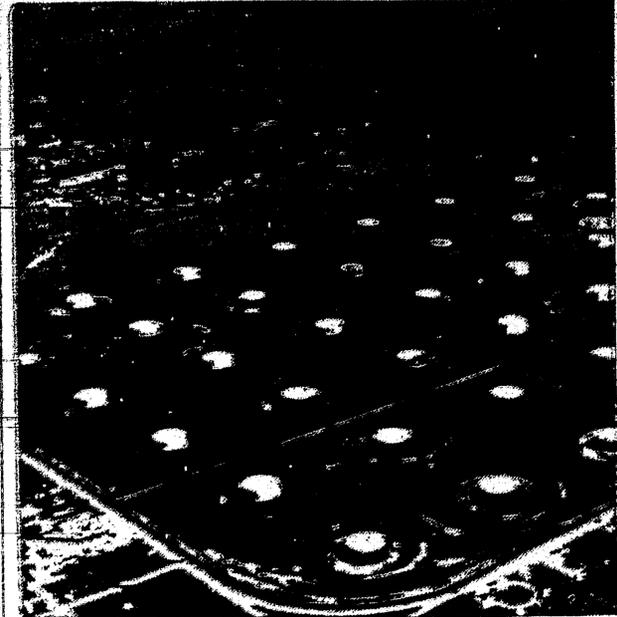
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Spanish Practices

Nation's Oil Industry Produces Large Share of World Supply



Petroleum Plays Important Role in American Economic Life.

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

Petroleum, the industry that this year is celebrating its eightieth anniversary of the discovery of oil in this country, still remains an industrial problem child. The year has been marked by a severe price crisis and temporary curtailment of oil production in the seven states that lead the United States in total barrels produced.

The shut-down of all production in these seven states, if complete, would curtail approximately 72 per cent of the United States' output of the product.

Furthermore, the wells affected by such a shut-down ordinarily produce about 46 per cent of the world's flow of petroleum. The states included are Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, New Mexico, Michigan, and Arkansas in the order of their volume of output. These include four of the leading oil states of the nation, which in turn is by far the leading oil producer of the world. United States wells last year poured forth nearly a billion and a quarter barrels—six times the output of Soviet Russia, which ranked second. Texas alone has more than 40,000 wells.

Discovered 80 Years Ago

The vast United States petroleum industry is a young one, dating from Colonel Drake's striking oil in Pennsylvania just 80 years ago. But the industry now involves investments of some \$5,000,000,000, employees numbering 700,000, and innumerable consumers, not the least of whom are the drivers of America's 21,000,000 motor vehicles.

In the value of its varied and widely used products, petroleum ranks fourth among the industrial

Western Ideas Affect Ankara, Turkish Capital

City Undergoes Complete Change in 16-Year Period.

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

The rise in less than two decades of a provincial town to a world capital is the story of Ankara, Turkey. Interwoven with the rise of the city is the story of a people living new life.

Ankara was a city of only about 20,000 inhabitants in 1913 when the late leader Mustafa Kemal Atatürk announced that it was to succeed Istanbul as the capital of Turkey.

Narrow streets that wound through this inland city on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus were flanked with whitewashed buildings whose upper stories extended so far over the narrow streets that pedestrians were obliged to walk in the gutter. Bullock carts and donkeys were the chief means of transportation; the water supply was questionable as to purity and independence as to quantity; there was practically no street lighting; ornamental banners were the chief shopping places; fairs and bazaars topped all masculine Turkish heads, while the women covered their faces in traditional Muslim fashion when they ventured beyond the privacy of their homes.

Amidst Atmospheric Humidity

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business Opportunities

FRANK—Oldest Newspaper in Ohio county... (text continues)

PERSONAL

OUTSIDE NO MONEY... (text continues)

SEEDS

Excellent wheat seeds, high quality hardy... (text continues)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Drying Woollens—To dry the children's woollen articles quickly, put them on a clean cloth and put the electric fan near them. Turn the garments frequently.

When Egg Is Cracked—Before boiling a cracked egg rub the shell with lemon juice. The egg albumen is quickly coagulated by the acid.

Creaming Butter and Sugar—Butter and sugar will cream more quickly if a few drops of warm water are sprinkled over them.

Orange and Pumpkin—Orange blends well with pumpkin. Add a little orange juice or grated orange rind to your next pumpkin pie filling. A fourth of a teaspoonful is enough.

Save the Tablecloth—Jars and containers left in the refrigerator should be wiped off with a cloth, nearly every day—to prevent them from leaving dark spots and rings on the kitchen table. The moisture which forms on the jars causes the spots and rings.

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OUT OF SORTS?

Have in Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stomach Trouble

Without Risk... (text continues)

On Receiving End

That man may last, but never lives, who much receives, but nothing gives.—Thomas Gibbons.

666

Colitis... (text continues)

Mother's Favor

He that would the daughter win, must with the mother first begin.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER

When kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, headache, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all spent... Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-M 40-39

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, headache, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all spent... Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

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Bureau of Standards

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

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

Led by a Harvard History Professor, A Party of 'Scholarly Navigators' Is Retracing the Voyages of Columbus

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

How good a navigator was Christopher Columbus, whom a large part of the world honors on October 12 as the "discoverer of America"?

So far, most of the men who have attempted to answer that question have been scholars who had no knowledge of seamanship or navigation. Writing in their cloistered retreats or in libraries, they have indulged in fruitless speculation and inaccurate guesses as they dealt with the really vital part of the career of the great Italian explorer.

Recently one of these scholars, who for many years has combined historical scholarship with practical seamanship, decided to try to answer the question in a really practical way. He would make a definite estimate of Columbus as a seaman and discoverer by sailing the seas he sailed and visiting the places he visited.

This scholar is Professor Samuel Elliot Morison of Harvard university, official historian for that famous institution of higher learning and author of the prize-winning history of Harvard for its tercentenary celebration three years ago. But, more important than that to his newest piece of "research," is the fact that in 1937-38 he sailed among the Lesser Antilles in a yawl and checked up on the route of Columbus' voyage. In January of this year, he followed the route of the explorer's first voyage along the north coast of Haiti and identified the approximate site of Navidad, the first European settlement in the New World.

To follow up on that experiment in "retracing the voyages of Columbus," Professor Morison set out two months ago on a more ambitious project. One morning in August a 100-foot three-masted steel ketch put to sea from Oyster Bay, L. I. She was the Capitana—named for the flagship of Columbus' third voyage. She was captained by Paul Hammond, famous racing skipper and ocean cruiser who served in the



These ladies are on the 'back-tracking-on-Columbus' voyage. They are (left to right) Mrs. Samuel E. Morison (wife of the Harvard history professor who is leading the expedition), who is a stewardess on the Capitana during part of the trip; her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Morison, who is also serving as a stewardess; and Mrs. Paul Hammond, wife of the commander of the ketch Mary Otis, who is chief stewardess.

set forth on his first voyage. The next objective will be San Lucar de Barrameda, where Columbus' third voyage started. The Mary Otis will sail up the Guadalquivir river, the route of the Spanish treasure galleons to Seville. The historians in the party will study Columbus' marginal comments in his books on the Columbian library at Seville, look up certain points in the Archives of the Indies, and visit Cordova, where Columbus first met Ferdinand and Isabella, and where his son Ferdinand was born.

The next objective will be Porto Santo, the island near Madeira where Columbus married the daughter of a Portuguese gentleman, and lived for some time. After a call at Funchal, the expedition will proceed to the Canaries, the jumping-off place for three out of four of Columbus' voyages.

From San Sebastian, Gomera, Canary islands, the two vessels will follow approximately the

route of the late Admiral Murdock, Rudolf Cronau, Glenn Stewart, and George B. Massey.

As the expedition includes at least eight experienced navigators there will be constant analysis of Columbus' work as a seaman and navigator in connection with the existing accounts of his voyages. Some historians have hailed Columbus as the greatest navigator of all time, while others claim that he was a mere landlubber with a big idea; yet none of these authorities ever took the trouble to follow his courses themselves, and few knew anything about navigation. This reevaluation of Columbus as a seaman and navigator will be the most important part of the expedition's work. A second part of the work will be to identify the American places touched at in his four voyages; and a third will be to obtain photographs of the coasts that he followed.

The party does not expect to find anything new or startling about Columbus. It will supplement the excellent research on portions of his life by scholars such as Von Humboldt, De Lolla, Charcot, Harrisse, Vignaud, Magnaghi, and Windsor by investigations in the ocean field. A select library of about 300 volumes of Columbianiana will be aboard to aid the navigators in their work. The expedition does hope to achieve a better understanding of the most momentous voyages of modern times, and accurately to rewrite the opening chapters of American history. It will attempt to do for Columbus what Francis Parkman did for the history of France in the New World.

The Capitana, Commodore Morison's "flagship" has had an interesting history. She began life 10 years ago as a three-masted, gaff-headed British schooner yacht. Her mizzen was subsequently shortened and she became a ketch. In preparation for this voyage, Captain Hammond completely riggered her with sails and gear from other large yachts. The foremast has a staysail rig and two or three of the Aloha's old yards will be crossed for the tradewinds. By that time she can probably be called a barkentine.

Unlike Columbus' Capitana which, of course, had to depend entirely upon the winds to propel her across the Atlantic, Morison's Capitana has a 250-horsepower Diesel engine to keep her going should she become becalmed. The ketch, Mary Otis, built in South Bristol, Maine, in 1936, is only 45 feet long but she has already made two ocean crossings under Captain Stevens. Both vessels are manned by a distinguished crew of scholars and practical seamen, all of whom will take part in the work of operating their respective ships and all of whom, except those in the steward's department, will take turns "standing watch."

The expedition has been largely financed by those who are accompanying Professor Morison on the voyage, with the aid of grants from the Mellon Educational foundation of Pittsburgh, the Carnegie corporation of New York, the Milton fund of Harvard and several other companies and individuals who contributed such supplies as sails and gear, a direction finder, a two-way radio set, a surgical kit, heraldic designs and flags.

Most Americans are familiar with the story of Christopher Columbus—but how many of us have a clear picture of what took place on that historic October day 447 years ago in a little island in the West Indies? Modern scholarship has found but little to correct in the record as it is set down by Washington Irving in his "Life and Voyages of Columbus." He wrote, in part, as follows:

"It was on Friday morning the twelfth of October, that Columbus first beheld the New world. As the day dawned he saw before him a level island, several leagues in extent, and covered with trees like a continual orchard. Though apparently uncultivated, it was populous, for the inhabitants were seen issuing from all parts of the woods and running to the shore. They were perfectly naked, and, as they stood gazing at the ships, appeared by their attitudes and gestures to be lost in astonishment. Columbus made signal for the ships to cast anchor, and the boats to be manned and armed. He entered his own boat, richly attired in scarlet, and hiding the royal standard; while Martin Alonso Pinzon, and Vicente Yanez, his brother, put off in company in their boats.

"As he approached the shore, Columbus, who was disposed for all kinds of agreeable impressions, was delighted with the purity and suavity of the atmosphere, the crystal transparency of the sea, and the beauty of the vegetation. On landing he threw himself on his knees, kissed the earth, and returned thanks to God with tears of joy. His example was followed by the rest, whose hearts indeed overflowed with the same feelings of gratitude. Columbus, then rising, drew his sword, displayed the royal standard, and assembling round



The earliest engraved likeness of Columbus (from Paulus Jovius 'Elogia Virorum Illustrum,' 1595.)

him the two captains, with Rodrigo de Escobedo, notary of the armament, Rodrigo Sanchez, and the rest who had landed, he took possession in the name of the Castilian sovereigns, giving the island the name of San Salvador.

"The feelings of the crew now burst forth in the most extravagant transports. They had recently considered themselves devoted men, hurrying forward to destruction; they now looked upon themselves as favorites of fortune, and gave themselves up to the most unbounded joy. They thronged around the admiral with overflowing zeal, some embracing him, others kissing his hands. Those who had been most mutinous and turbulent during the voyage were now most devoted and enthusiastic. Some begged favors of him, as if he already had wealth and honors in his gift.

"The natives of the island, when, at the dawn of day, they had beheld the ships hovering on their coast, had supposed them monsters which had issued from the deep during the night. They had crowded to the beach and watched their movements with anxiety. When they beheld their boats approach the shore, and a number of strange beings clad in glittering steel, landing upon the beach, they fled in affright to the woods. Finding, however, that there was no attempt to pursue or molest them, they gradually recovered from their terror, and approached the Spaniards with great awe. During the ceremonies of taking possession, they remained gazing in timid admiration at the complexion, the beards, the shining armor, and splendid dress of the Spaniards. The admiral particularly attracted their attention, from his commanding height, his air of authority, his dress of scarlet, and the deference which was paid him by his companions; all which pointed him out to be the commander. When they had still further recovered from their fears, they approached the Spaniards, touched their beards, and examined their hands and faces, admiring their whiteness. Columbus was pleased with their gentleness and confiding simplicity, and suffered their scrutiny with perfect acquiescence, winning them by his benignity.

"As Columbus supposed himself to have landed on an island and at the extremity of India, he called the natives by the general appellation of Indians, which was universally adopted before the true nature of his discovery was known, and has since been extended to all the aboriginals of the New world."

Crocheted Cloth Done in Jiffy



Two strands of string form this lovely 60-inch cloth of easy crochet. Make a 32-inch dolly of the center part only. Pattern 2040 contains instructions for making cloth in varied sizes; illustrations

of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of cloth.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Pulse of Youth

The heart that has once been bathed in love's pure fountain retains the pulse of youth forever.—Landon.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have ever known, send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell's tablet helps the stomach digest food, make the stomach strong, build up the system, and let you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset so often caused by indigestion, stomach acids making you feel sour and sick all over—TREAT ONE DOSE OF Bell's and you'll see the difference.

Helpful Opposition

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man. Kites rise against, not with, the wind. Even a head-wind is better than nothing. No man ever worked his voyage in a dead calm. The best wind for everything in the long run is a side wind.—John Neal.

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THOSE LABORATORY EXPERTS' PROVING IN TESTS WHICH TOBACCO SMOKES THE COOLEST?

I'VE KNOWN THE ANSWER FOR YEARS AND I'M ROLLING THAT TASTY, COOL-SMOKING BRAND RIGHT NOW!

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SMOKES 86 DEGREES COOLER

THAN THE AVERAGE FOR THE REST... COOLEST OF ALL!

SCIENTISTS at a leading independent laboratory announce the most interesting tobacco news in years! In impartial tests, made in "smoking bowls" with automatic recording, PRINCE ALBERT SMOKED 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

Whether Prince Albert is enjoyed in a pipe or "makin's" papers, millions of smokers know P.A. is the COOL-SMOKING brand. Thanks to ripe, long-aged tobaccos and the famous "crimp cut" and "no-bite" process, P.A. smokes rich, tasty, yet MILD, because, as "smoking bowl" tests show, P.A. is free from mouth-parching, "bite," caused by excess heat! P.A.'s "crimp cut" is a real friend to "makin's" smokers. Rolls easier, faster, neater. Draws right. Better try Prince Albert today!

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

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Interesting Ads for Interesting People



The departure of Columbus. (From an illustration in De Bry's 'Voyages,' 1590.)

World war, but the most important figure on her deck was Professor Morison, leader of the "Harvard Columbus expedition."

Rendezvous in the Azores.

Several days previously the ketch Mary Otis had set out from Portland, Maine, under the command of Capt. William D. Stevens, who served as ensign in the United States navy during the World War. Headed for Flores in the Azores where she would join the "flagship" of the "modern Columbus." This smaller vessel, like Columbus' Nina, is expected to be most useful for poking into harbors and up rivers that the Capitana with her 15-foot draft cannot enter.

On the first leg of their voyage the Capitana and the Mary Otis picked up the course of Columbus' return passage of 1493 near the Azores, called at Santa Maria, where the Nina put in after a bad storm, and visited the little chapel, where Columbus' men heard mass. The expedition then made for Lisbon, concluding the route of the first voyage of the Italian navigator, and spent some time there identifying and photographing places associated with Columbus. After that, the plans of the expedition, as announced before it set out, were as follows:

From Lisbon the party was to sail to Huelva, opposite the convent of La Rabida and the seaport of Palos whence Columbus

route of Columbus' third voyage to Trinidad, and identify the landfall of the three hills which gave him the idea of naming the island after the Holy Trinity.

After calls at Port of Spain, Curacao and Cartagena, they will pick up the route of his fourth voyage and follow it along the Central American coast, as far as Honduras. This was the second most important of Columbus' voyages, for he discovered a large section of the mainland, began the first European settlement on terra firma (Santa Maria de Belem), and paved the way for the discovery of the Pacific. Yet it is the least known; and a number of the places such as his refuge harbor in or near the Gulf of San Blas, the Rio de Veragua, and the site of Belem itself, have never been certainly identified. The vessels will probably spend Christmas at Puerto Limon, Costa Rica.

Voyage Ends in 1946.

From Central America the expedition will stretch across the Caribbean to the northern coast of Jamaica, where Columbus spent over a year; and if time permits will clear up some doubtful points about his course around Hispaniola. The voyage will end in Haiti about February 1, 1940. This is not intended to visit the Bahamas because Columbus' landfall at San Salvador has been identified and his course through the Bahamas accurately traced

THE OUTLOOK

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A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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Confidence— A National Asset

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

In recent weeks the American people have been encouraged by various promises from Washington that steps will be taken to restore confidence in our national economy and our future.

Among these promises are included, for example, a cessation of attacks on the forces which promote production and employment, and a return to those principles of economy which would lighten the burdens of debt and taxation that now bear so heavily on the shoulders of all workers and earners.

To the American people the restoration of our traditional spirit of confidence seems a prime necessity. They realize, even if the politicians do not, that confidence in itself, a national asset, no less important than natural resources.

Confidence in the stability and the future of our productive activities is as essential to the national progress and well-being as are forests, mines and fields. Without confidence, America could never have developed from a small group of seaboard states to the greatest and the most productive land on earth.

Without it, America could never have established the high standards of living and the inspiring record of freedom and well-being for her people that now distinguish her among nations.

That which destroys confidence, therefore, destroys one of America's greatest assets. That which restores it, restores prosperity and happiness.

America today has the resources, the skill and the energy to resume the traditional progress which recent handicaps have halted. It needs only confidence to go ahead. And this confidence must be based on more than the familiar and repeated promises. It demands action by Congress and the Administration to make those promises good.

If Washington keeps its pledge, if production is freed of its shackles, if the voices of hate and fear are stilled, then America can look forward to a renewal and a quickening of prosperity such as her natural wealth and the enterprise of her workers assure.

Today, the American people are poised on the brink and ready to go. What they ask is that Washington clear the track of the extravagance, the borrowed theories and the political maneuverings that block the course.

What they demand is an ending of assaults on that spirit of confidence which in the past has been the strength and the hope of their nation.

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.

Santa Rita Church

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

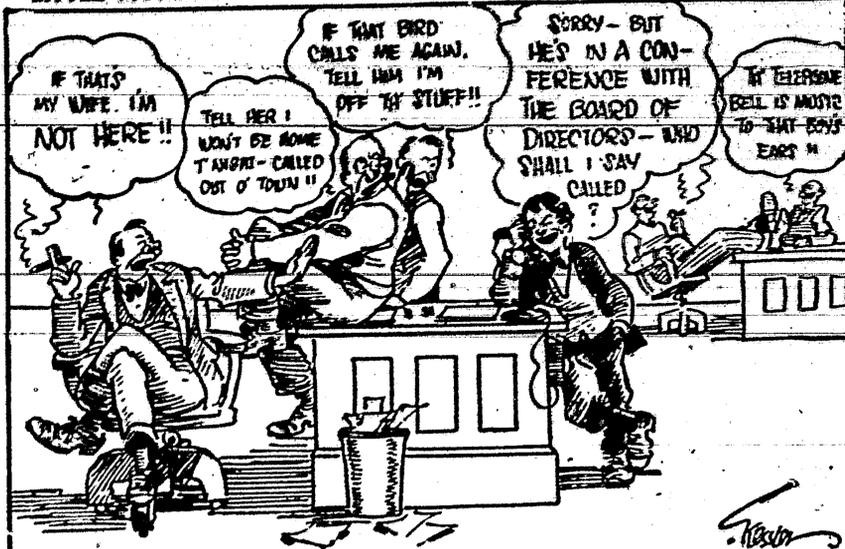
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Kessler



E. A. ST JOHN, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY, WAS A WONDER ON THE TELEPHONE WHEN HE WAS A \$3.00 A WEEK OFFICE BOY FOR A BUFFALO LITHOGRAPHING CONCERN.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

—R. L. Allen, Minister.

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Capitan N. M.

— Leave Orders —

With

Herman Kelt

Kelt & Wiley, Props.

In The Probate Court

Of Lincoln County,
State of New Mexico

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

NOTICE

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

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

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

815-06

Kidneys Must Clean Out Adds

When the kidneys are weak, the blood is impure, the body is ailing, the delicate kidney tubes are clogged, and the entire system is deranged. The kidneys are the filters of the body, and when they are weak, the entire system is deranged. The kidneys are the filters of the body, and when they are weak, the entire system is deranged.

Called Marrobia
At Mazarro del Vallo, a port of Sicily, the sea is agitated by peculiar waves called "Marrobia" which are said to be caused by subterranean volcanic action and atmospheric pressure.



Professor Telequiz has a few questions for you today. Are you ready?

1. Quiet in the classroom. In the U. S. many persons are the same age as the telephone. They were born in

- () 1861 () 1882
- () 1876 () 1886

2. Here is a list of some raw materials. Mark the two not used in the manufacture of your telephone

- () gold () mahogany () leather
- () horsehair () platinum
- () silver () flax () asphalt

3. What is your guess on the cost of a night or Sunday station-to-station call to Aunt Susie, 200 miles away?

- () About \$2.00
- () Probably 1.50
- () Maybe .75

Answers . . .
1. 1876.
2. Horsehair and mahogany.
3. 75 cents is right. It really isn't expensive to call other towns. Enjoy a telephone visit with someone you haven't seen lately. Keep in touch with the youngsters away at school or one of your family in another town.

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All you may need is a good reliable tonic. It is, just try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially for women. Let it stimulate gastric juices to help digest and assimilate more wholesome food

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1939
Second Wednesday of Each Month



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

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



REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

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



COALORA REBEKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

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

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Order of Rainbow for Girls



Worthy Advisor—
Marv Lou Phillips

Recorder—Agnes Degner
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Vena Elliott.
Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

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

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

Four Names for One River
The St. Johns river has had four names: the Indians called it Welacca, the French named it the River Mal, and the Spanish first called it the Rio Mateo and later changed it to Rio San Juan in honor of St. John.

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

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

Thirty Bones in the Arm
There are 30 bones in the arm. The humerus, radius, ulna, 8 carpal bones, 5 metacarpals and 14 phalanges.

Use of Flemish Language
The inhabitants of Flanders are called Flemings, and their language Flemish. Flemish is also spoken by about half the inhabitants of Belgium. It belongs to the low German branch of the Teutonic tongues and is closely allied to Dutch.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

BY ALFRED BIGGS

Lost love is rarely revived.
Love 100% pure is rare as radium.
Suspicion feeds jealousy, certainty starves it.
It is easier to hurt those who love us than those who do not.
We are more fooled by our own egotism than by flatterers.
We often get credit for good qualities by hiding our bad ones.
Those who boast of many friends are generally advertising their own virtues.



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PROB'AR BLADES

Bruckart's Washington Digest

People of Farms and Small Towns Will Lead Way to Sane Thinking

Less Affected by Selfishness and Mass Emotion Than City Folks; President Puts Republicans on Spot; Embargo Faces Long Debate in Senate.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—The late Lord Balfour, one of the really far-seeing British statesmen of two decades ago, once uttered an observation to present conditions. During the early days of 1917 before American force had begun to weigh heavily in the balance of world hostilities, Lord Balfour said to a group of American newspaper editors and publishers:

"The central powers will be defeated in this war, but the test will come after peace has been enforced by arms. The test will be whether the peace we have thus gained will be worth having—whether we can preserve liberty and democracy. I believe we will be able to sustain that peace and preserve that freedom; and I believe, moreover, that it will be the people of rural America—of the farms and the small towns—that will lead the world back to sane thinking."

With the congress giving consideration to President Roosevelt's urgent request for repeal of the arms embargo as a means of preserving our neutrality in the present European conflict, but with propaganda stirring up emotions on all sides, there seems to be a need for that "sane thinking" that Lord Balfour mentioned. And, as I said above, it is made to appear that the people of the farms and the small towns are going to have to lead the way again; they have that responsibility because they obviously will be less affected by selfishness, racial interest, foreign influence and mass emotion that upsets thought on issues of this kind. Whether we are able to stay out of this war or whether we get into it, the individualist—that is the resident of the small town or the farm has the job of preserving our traditions and our civilization.

Embargo Debate May Clarify Issues in Public Mind

President Roosevelt's appeal for repeal of the arms embargo was predicated upon his conviction that such action will help us to stay out of the conflict. He argued that there was no reason for the sale of cotton and an embargo on a processed product like gun cotton; that it was silly to permit the sale of aluminum and forbid the sale of airplanes made from aluminum, and so on. It would be more nearly true neutrality, he asserted, if we said to any and all belligerents that they could come here and buy anything they want—provided only that they pay cash on the barrelhead and haul their purchases away in their own ships.

But while the President was making a good case for his position, he also waded into rather muddy ground by calling attention to the fact that much additional employment will be created here by war purchases of unlimited variety. His threat of thought, therefore, can hardly be described as a plan to take the profit out of war. It may be secondary to the great human desire for peace, but the profit phase surely was evident.

Be that as it may, the senate is determined to debate the proposal at great length. It faces a long drawn-out struggle, and the value of that will be, as many senators have stated, to clarify the issues in the public mind. That is to say, there will be a crystallization of sentiment brought about by the debate.

Mr. Roosevelt called in congressional leaders, both Democratic and Republican, for a White House discussion of the plan. He explained publicly and to the members of the conference that party politics should be adjourned—that this was no time for politics.

Reaction to Conference Is Favorable to President

The general reaction to the conference with congressional leaders appears to have been very favorable to the President. The public thought on inclusion of former Governor Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, Republican nominees for the presidency and vice presidency in 1936, however, was quite different. Mr. Roosevelt advertised the invitation to these gentlemen to the conference as evidence of his desire to adjourn politics. That ballyhoo did not take hold very well. Many observers wondered how the President figured that Messrs. Landon and Knox could have anything to say about national policy which is the exclusive responsibility of congress. They were defeated, discredited as leaders by the voters in 1936. Thus, critics suggested that Mr. Roosevelt—with politics adjourned—had played an exceedingly smart brand of politics

and Messrs. Landon and Knox swallowed the bait in the fashion of amateurs. The President has put the whole Republican party on the spot, with the assistance of its members, and there are signs that a Republican effort will be made to offset the move.

Now, there is another thing cropping up. Beneath shouts of patriotism and declarations that we must avoid getting into the raging madness overseas, there is a feeling that congress ought to remain on the job straight through the winter. The determination of the President and his spokesmen in congress is to limit action in the extra session to the subject of repeal of the arms embargo. If that is all the actual work that is accomplished, it would require only a short time. On the other hand, there seems to be a feeling that Mr. Roosevelt should not be left with all of the responsibility of a war threat hanging over head. Since the entire membership has been called back here, the observation has been frequent that they ought to stay on until the regular session begins in January to be of help to the President as lightning-like changes take place in the situation abroad.

One hears a great deal of discussion among senators and representatives about our nation's financial and economic condition. They suddenly have realized the fact that there exists a national debt of more than \$45,000,000,000—almost \$20,000,000,000 more than the total of the debt when the World War ended. It is not a pleasant thought, but it must be faced.

Turn to Rural America to Lead Way to Sane Thinking

And as to the government itself, attention lately has been called to the fact that there are now 227,887 persons on the government payroll. Contrast that with 917,760, which was the greatest number employed by the government at any time during the World War. The military and naval forces are not included in the figures given. These facts were mentioned to me at the Capitol the other day because some members were looking to conditions after another war. It was explained that there was very little contraction of the government's size after the World War and that was more than offset by expansions in the last six years. In other words, a war will place an additional drain upon the government, which is the people, that will become a permanent thing.

Thus we see that minor matters, as well as major questions, are having an effect upon the thinking of the country. While they are not so intended, all of the many governmental changes and plans and conditions turn conversations to the subject of war.

So, we come back to the original statement. From a long period of observation of people, it seems to me that those folks who form the backbone of America are likely to be less influenced by the various things I have mentioned than is the case with the folks in the cities. The part of rural America which will provide the balance of power in a decision to stay out of war, or go in, will be able to think clearly.

Ins and Insane Ideologies Have Their Origin in Cities

To refer again to Lord Balfour's statement, it can be said that he foresaw exactly what has happened in the United States. It is necessary only to recall that all of the ins and insane ideologies through which we have passed since the World War have had their origin in cities. "Movements" for this and that and the other program or plan came from hotbeds in thickly populated areas. It is to be admitted that they gained much more headway than any one thought possible. They are again on the way out, however, because such things have no appeal for the type of citizens to which Lord Balfour referred.

When the situation in Washington is summed up as of this time, therefore, one can properly ask whether it makes any difference what congress does about the arms embargo. The things about which we must worry make up a combination package. They are little things, when taken separately. Together, they constitute national policy. If each of these little things tends to involve the United States just a little bit more each time, then we are going to get into differences with the belligerent nations. While all of this is happening, however, none of us can escape the thought that it is up to the United States to preserve civilization as we now know it, and our job is cut out for us when the European war is over. It is not peace only for the sake of peace, but a policy designed to help save something out of the European ruins for benefit of all.

Speaking of Sports

Louis Stymied By Dearth of Title Threats

By ROBERT McSHANE

HEAVYWEIGHT Champion Joe Louis has no more worlds to conquer.

When he knocked out Bob Pastor in a recent Detroit brawl, he eliminated the last in a field of weak contenders. Pastor was given little chance against the Brown Bomber, but in view of their previous fight the match was logical.

Louis' co-managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black, said they had no plans for the immediate future and the Pastor bout was the last the title holder would fight this year. Louis, they said, will fight Tony Galento next year if the public wants the fight.

And even if the fans fail to become very enthusiastic about the match it probably will be shoved down their throats. Galento is the only fighter left for Louis to meet. By the process of elimination the champ has arrived at his present



JOE LOUIS

position—top man in a field of second rate pug.

That is no reflection on Louis. He's willing, even anxious, to meet all contenders worthy of a crack at the crown. The fact that most of his fights have been too easy is his own misfortune. They're too forced—high-powered publicity has put them over. None of them have been "naturals." The outcome was pretty well established long before the sound of the opening gong.

Grist for the Mill

Louis won the championship in 1937 from Jimmy Braddock, even then a has been. Courageous and smart, but still a has been. His next fight was with Tommy Farr, who crossed up the dopesters by staying the 15 round route. Nathan Mann and Harry Thomas followed in quick succession. Shirley Temple might better have been matched with King Keag. Max Schmelling, seeking to repeat his stunning upset of 1936, wherein he knocked Louis out in the twelfth round, was next on the list. The champ put the finishing touches on him in the first round of their return bout.

John Henry Lewis failed to last one round. Partially blind, he was not a fit match for Joe. Then came Jack Roper, an aged gentleman who practically tottered into the ring, only to be knocked out in the first. Tony Galento, Louis' next opponent, managed to last four rounds.

Pastor, by dint of courage and determination, stayed with the king for 11 rounds. The outcome was never in doubt, however, from the beginning of the fight.

All of which adds up to the fact that Galento is the only possible opponent for the next championship bout. The buildup will have to be immense. Able to last only four rounds in the first fight, Galento managed to reach Louis only once. On the strength of his showing, Tony is slammering for a return bout.

Nova Myth Exploded

True, it might as well be Galento as any other contender. He surprised experts and fight fans alike by knocking out Lou Nova, who was looked upon as the most promising of the hopefuls—another Tunney.

The rotund bear dispenser exploded that myth and, at least in his own mind, earned another chance at the title.

That's the sad part of the situation today. One contender is not much different than any other. They're all fodder for the Louis mill, and none of them show promise of being able to give the champ a good fight, much less win the crown.

There have been rumors of Louis' retirement for some time. Most of them have little basis. It is entirely possible, however, that he will quit the ring sooner than might be anticipated ordinarily. He will have amassed a comfortable fortune, but more than that, will be out of opponents.

Should he fail to retire within two or three years the champ will have softened considerably. Never energetic, training is a drudgery to him. He has kept in condition because he knows it's mandatory for him to do so. And when he does soften, it's inevitable that some young lad will come up from the ranks and beat him loose from his crown.

Sport Shorts

WHEN Joe Louis was 15 years old he was shipped away from school with the teacher's report: "Shows no great mental aptitude . . . but might do something with his hands . . ." Charley Dessen, Brooklyn coach, believes if Whitlow Wyatt hadn't been injured, the Dodgers would have given the Reds and Cards a great race for the pennant . . . Bill Nicholson, Cubs' outfielder, was refused admittance to the naval academy because he is slightly color blind . . . Russ Novak, sophomore fullback at Wisconsin, plans to make music his life work . . . Walter Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, calls Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager—the greatest drawing card in the American league. He says that Dykes, instead of getting fined, should be handed a bonus for his firebrand tactics . . . Germany's sports fuhrer has issued an appeal to all sporting organizations in Germany to send sport newspapers to their members on the front . . . Patsy Clark puts his Brooklyn Dodgers football team through a mile and a half of roadwork every morning before breakfast . . . The football roster of Marquette university in Milwaukee includes the names of 14 Chicagoans and only 11 boys from Milwaukee . . . Wisconsin high school have returned the goal posts to the goal line . . . The Yankees think Mike Kreevich is one of the best ball players in the American league.

When Is a Knockout?

IF A boxer fails to answer the bell, in which round was he knocked out?

That highly technical problem was answered recently by the National Boxing association, members of which turned it over to a special committee. They decided this way: If a boxer fails to answer the bell for the new round, then the referee must rule he was K. O'd in the new round, but the bell must be rung.

Which means that if the fighter finishes, for instance, the fourth round, but is unable to enter the ring for the fifth, the referee notes the ringing of the bell and declares the knockout came in the fifth.

The committee raised two questions. First, suppose the fighter leaves his corner and goes to the dressing room before the bell for the next round? Second, suppose a fighter is cut and a physician advises him not to proceed further with the match?

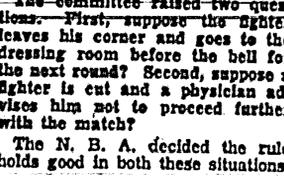
The N. B. A. decided the rule holds good in both these situations.

Gridiron Topnotchers

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

The thrower of the longest forward pass in the history of football about which there can be no argument is Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A. Negro halfback, who hopes to lead the Bruins to the greatest season in their history.

The historic play occurred in 1937 when the Bruins were playing Southern California. In a tight spot, Washington faded back to his own



KENNY WASHINGTON

12 yard line. Shaking off would-be tacklers he suddenly let fly a heave that seemed as if it would take his arm with it. One nationally known sports writer estimated the pass traveled 76 yards. Others said 85. However, newscasts showed the throw actually to be 62 yards. At any rate, U. C. L. A. fans know it's the longest it's possible to prove, and argue that pictures might cut down Brick Muller's historic Rose Bowl pass.

Washington is an exceptional line backer, but is used there only rarely because of his offensive ability and the fact that the coaching would put too much of a load on him. His ball carrying, passing and signal-calling smartness have made him one of the greatest football players of the West coast.

He has a peculiar shuffling walk and a weaving gait on the run that makes him exceedingly difficult to get hands on. He had both knees broken in a bicycle accident as a child, and is knocked down, which accounts for his ability to break quickly to either side without "telegraphing" his intentions.

Twenty-three years old, Kenny is 5 feet, 1 inch tall and weighs 136 pounds. Last year he played 126 out of 130 minutes.

(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

★ Cooper Plays Soldier

★ Joan Fontaine Has Way

★ Try Musical Picture

—By Virginia Vale

WAR pictures of all varieties are on their way to your neighborhood theater or one near it. Some are new, some are old. Those of us who were going to movies during the last war will recognize in some everything but the actors as products of the past. However, with sound, and new people going through the motions, no doubt they'll seem new enough.

"The Road Back" is to be reissued by Universal, with the scenes that were deleted when the picture was made in 1937 because of an official request that they be omitted, in a desire not to annoy Germany.

It looks as if Gary Cooper might as well reconcile himself to wearing a uniform whenever he steps in front of a camera. His current picture, "The Real Glory," presents him as an American lieutenant in the medical corps, way back in 1900. He'll begin work shortly in "Blackout Over Europe," which deals with air raids in the present war.

Andrea Leeds has announced her engagement, and not to an actor. It's to be hoped that marriage won't mean her giving up her career; she has come so fast in so short a time.



ANDREA LEEDS

Rising to fame with a scream in "Stage Door," she's gone right along in "The Real Glory" she gives an excellent performance.

The March of Time is stepping into the full-length feature field with "The Ramparts We Watch," based on the book by Major George Fielding Elliot. According to the announcement, it "brings to the screen a new production idea in feature pictures with a realistic plot that carries a terrific impact in view of the events in Europe today." Work started about the middle of September in New London, Conn., and the picture will have no connection with the regular March of Time issues.

Many a girl would like to know Joan Fontaine's formula for getting what she wants. She does it every time. She married Brian Aherne, causing several young actresses in New York and points west to gnaw the woodwork in rage. Now she's slated for the lead in "Rebecca," for which many tests were made and many wives were pulled. Olivia de Havilland's younger sister seems to be doing all right for herself, while Olivia goes right along, looking perfectly beautiful in costume pictures and confining romance to the screen.

Maybe those spectacular musical pictures will return to the screen, if you show that you like them. "On your toes," with Zorina, will act as a thermometer; if audience approval shows that the temperature is right, there'll be more like it.

Grace Moore may do one called "Say It With Music," incorporating incidents from her own life and a lot of Irving Berlin's music. Incidentally, Miss Moore once again proved herself the darling of the ship news reporters, when she returned from Europe recently; she always makes a statement that makes the headlines, whether she's sailing away or sailing home. This time she was going to rush back to France and join an ambulance corps—after she finished engagements to sing in concert and opera, etc.

Johanny Green, who used to wave the baton for Columbia pictures, and has been for the Johnny Presens programs on the air, has proved that he is a serious composer. He has finished a concerto, "Music for Elizabeth," which Jose Iturbi (that veteran of the Bing Crosby hear) will introduce at Carnegie Hall this season. "Elizabeth" happens to be Mrs. Johanny Green as well as Betty Furness of the films.

ODDS AND ENDS—Kaye Kayser refused recently to play "Over There," feels that all marches and military music should be banned in this country at present. . . . Raymond Pote is collecting voice records of dignitaries and statesmen involved in the current crisis. . . . Gracie Allen has been indulging in a shopping spurge, buying frocks to wear before the microphone. . . . But Jessica Kay, of "Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue," just digs into her gramophone trunk; she came up with a pair of real opera stockings with lace inserts the day after.

(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 8

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THE FORERUNNER OF THE KING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:1-7. GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.—Matthew 3:3.

When an earthly king visits his dominions or makes a journey to another land, great preparations are made for his coming. Everything is done to expedite his journey and to assure him of safety and comfort. The United States and Canada have recently had that interesting experience. The King of kings and Lord of Lords who in loving kindness and gracious condescension had come to earth to be our Redeemer had now grown to manhood and was prepared to enter on His public ministry. God sent John to be His forerunner to prepare the way and to herald His coming.

I. A Herald Prophetically Foretold (vv. 1, 3, 4). The coming of John (usually called the Baptist) was of such vital concern to God that He had revealed it to His prophets hundreds of years before (see Isa. 40:3).

We should study and believe the message of the prophets. The same prophecies that pointed to John the Baptist and Christ's first coming also point to the second coming (Mal. 3:1-6; 4:1-6). We know the former took place, why should we doubt the fulfillment of the latter? We do well to take heed to the word of prophecy (II Pet. 1:10).

Let us also prepare the way of the Lord, not as John did, for his was a special ministry, but by making ways for the gospel to reach the hearts of men. We can remove hindrances and obstructions, preparing their hearts to receive Him as Saviour and Lord.

II. An Unusual Man with a Burning Message (vv. 2, 6-12).

What an arresting appearance John must have made as he emerged in the edge of the wilderness to present his startling message! God had kept him (like Moses and others) in the quiet of the desert where He could talk with him, away from the distractions of so-called civilization. This simple living had made John a striking personality, quite unusual and unconventional. The man who strives for such an appearance to attract attention is but a fool, but on the other hand unconventionality will not destroy one's usefulness if he has a message from God.

The preaching of John was a burning message of repentance. There had been no prophetic message since the time of Malachi, and in the intervening 400 years the religious life of the Jews had settled down into a barren legalistic formalism. John came with a simple, practical, and plain-spoken indictment of sin, which led to repentance and which made religion vital and real again.

We know that the gospel of the grace of God in Christ goes far beyond the preaching of John. But we also know that the Church needs to get back to the proclamation of a vital heart-searching message, and some genuine old-fashioned repentance. Then we like John will bring men to Christ for salvation, for sanctification, for service.

III. A Humble but Privileged Servant of Christ (vv. 13-17).

The crowning event in the ministry of John was the recognition of Jesus as He came to be baptized. He was deeply conscious of his own unworthiness for this great work and pointed to the coming Saviour as the One in whom they should put their trust (vv. 11 and 14. See also John 1:29). John was not jealous of his own position, nor seeking his own advancement (see v. 3 and John 3:30).

To this faithful and humble servant came the inestimable privilege of baptizing the Saviour. The baptism of Jesus presents a mystery which we cannot fully solve. It is certain that He did not come to be baptized for the remission of sin, for He knew no sin. The best explanation seems to be that in His obedience to His Father He was willing to subject Himself to every ordinance of God—a spirit which is not too common, by the way, among His professed followers. He was not a sinner, but He took the sinner's place, and thus He both entered upon His ministry and pointed forward to that day when God made Him "who knew no sin" to be "made sin for us" so that "we might be made the righteousness of God in Him" (II Cor. 5:21).

Gracious Amid Gloom

Yet for all my Lord's gloom, I find Him sweet, gracious, loving, kind; and I want both pen and words to set forth the fairness, beauty and sweetness of Christ's love, and the honor of this cross of Christ, which is glorious to me, though the world thinketh shame thereof.—Samuel Rutherford.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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THE STORY SO FAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafeld Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress. Later he found a bag she had left in the car, containing a diamond ring on which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Already he was half way in love with her. That night he discussed the matter with Jane, and she called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity.

CHAPTER III

Edith Towne had lived with her Uncle Frederick nearly four years when she became engaged to Delafeld Simms. Her mother was dead, as was her father. Frederick was her father's only brother, and had a big house to himself, after his mother's death. It seemed the only haven for his niece, so he asked her, and asked also his father's cousin, Annabel Towne, to keep house for him, and chaperone Edith.

Annabel was over sixty, and rather indefinite, but she served to play propriety, and there was nothing else demanded of her in Frederick's household of six servants. She was a dried-up and desiccated person, with fixed ideas of what one owed to society. Frederick's mother had been like that, so he did not mind. He rather liked to think that the woman of his family kept to old ideals. It gave to things an air of dignity.

Edith, when she came, was different. So different that Frederick was glad that she had three more years at college before she would spend the winters with him. The summers were not hard to arrange. Edith and Annabel adjourned to the Towne cottage on an island in Maine and Frederick went up for weekends and for the month of August. Edith spent much time out-of-doors with her young friends. She was rather fond of her Uncle Fred, but he did not loom large on the horizon of her youthful occupations.

Then came her winter at home, and her consequent engagement to Delafeld Simms. It was because of Uncle Fred that she became engaged. She simply didn't want to live with him any more. She felt that Uncle Fred would be glad to have her go, and the feeling was mutual. She was an elephant on his hands. Naturally, he was a great old dear, but he was a Turk. He didn't know it, of course. But his ideas of being master of his own house were perfectly archaic. Cousin Annabel and the servants, and everybody in his office simply hung on his words, and Edith wouldn't hang. She came into his bachelor Paradise like a rather troublesome Eve, and demanded her share of the universe. He didn't like it, and there you were.

It was really Uncle Fred who wanted her to marry Delafeld Simms. He talked about it a lot. At first Edith wouldn't listen. But Delafeld was persistent and patient. He came gradually to be as much of a part of her everyday life as the meals she ate or the car she drove. Uncle Fred was always inviting him. He was forever on hand, and when he wasn't she missed him. They felt for each other, she decided, the thing called "love." It was not, perhaps, the romance which one found in books. But she had been taught carefully at college to distrust romance. The emphasis had been laid on the transient quality of adolescent emotion. One married for the sake of the race, and one chose, quite logically, with one's head instead, as in the old days, with the heart.

So there you had it. Delafeld was eligible. He was healthy, had brains enough, an acceptable code of morals—and was willing to let her have her own way. If there were moments when Edith wondered if this program was adequate to wedded bliss, she put the thought aside. She and Delafeld liked each other no end. Why worry?

And really, at times Uncle Fred was impossible. His mother had lived until he was thirty-five, she had adored him, and had passed on to Cousin Annabel and to the old servants in the house the formula by which she had made her son happy. Her one fear had been that he might marry. He was extremely popular, much sought after. But he had kept his heart at home. His sweetheart, he had often said, was silver-haired and over sixty. He basked in her approbation; was soothed and sustained by it.

Then she had died, and Edith had come, and things had been different.

The difference had been demonstrated in a dozen ways. Edith was pleasantly affectionate, but she didn't yield an inch. "Dear Uncle Fred," she would ask, when they disagreed on matters of manners or morals, or art or athletics, or religion or the lack of it, "isn't my opinion as good as yours?"

"Apparently my opinion isn't worth anything."

"Oh, yes it is—but you must let me have mine."

Yet, as time went on, he learned that Edith's faults were tempered by her fastidiousness. She did not confuse liberty and license. She neither smoked nor drank. There was about her dancing a fine and stately quality which saved it from sensuousness. Yet when he told her things, there was always that irritating shrug of the shoulders. "Oh, well, I'm not a rowdy—you know that. But I like to play around."

His pride in her grew—in her burnished hair, the burning blue of her eyes, her great beauty, the fineness of her spirit, the integrity of her character.

Yet he sighed with relief when she told him of her engagement to Delafeld Simms. He loved her, but none the less he felt the strain of her presence in his establishment. It would be like sinking back into the luxury of a feather bed, to take up the old life where she had entered it.

And Edith, too, welcomed her emancipation. "When I marry you," she told Delafeld, "I am going to



"Bob is utterly at sea."

break all the rules. In Uncle Fred's house everything runs by clockwork, and it is he who winds the clock."

Their engagement was one of mutual freedom. Edith did as she pleased, Delafeld did as he pleased. They rarely clashed. And as the wedding day approached, they were pleasantly complacent.

Delafeld, dictating a letter one day to Frederick Towne's stenographer, spoke of his complacency. He was writing to Bob Sterling, who was to be his best man, and who shared his apartment in New York. Delafeld was an orphan, and had big money interests. He felt that Washington was tame compared to the metropolis. He and Edith were to live one block east of Fifth Avenue, in a house that he had bought for her.

When he was in Washington he occupied a desk in Frederick's office. Lucy Logan took his dictation. She had been for several years with Towne. She was twenty-three, well-groomed, and self-possessed. He had slender, flexible fingers, and Delafeld liked to look at them. She had soft brown hair, and her profile, as she bent over her book, was clear-cut and composed.

"Edith and I are great pals," he dictated. "I rather think we are going to hit it off famously. I'd hate to have a woman hang around my neck. And I want you for my best man. I know it is asking a lot, but it's just once in a lifetime, old chap."

Lucy wrote that and waited with her pencil poised.

"That's about all," said Delafeld. Lucy shut up her book and rose. "Wait a minute," Delafeld decided. "I want to add a postscript."

Lucy sat down.

"By the way," Delafeld dictated, "I wish you'd order the flowers at Tolley's. White orchids for Edith of course. He'll know the right thing for the bridesmaids—I'll get Edith to send him the color scheme."

Lucy's pencil dashed and dotted. She looked up, hesitated. "Miss Towne doesn't care for orchids."

"How do you know?" he demanded.

She fluttered the leaves of her notebook and found an order from Towne to a local florist. "He says

here, 'Anything but orchids—she doesn't like them.'"

"But I've been sending her orchids every week."

"Perhaps she didn't want to tell you—"

"And you think I should have something else for the wedding bouquet?"

"I think she might like it better."

There was a faint flush on her cheek. "What would you suggest?"

"I can't be sure what Miss Towne would like."

"What would you like?" intently. She considered it seriously—her slender fingers clasped on her book. "I think," she told him, finally, "that if I were going to marry a man I should want what he wanted."

He laughed and leaned forward. "Good heavens, are there any women like that left in the world?"

Her flush deepened, she rose and went towards the door. "Perhaps I shouldn't have said anything."

His voice changed. "Indeed, I am glad you did." He had risen and now held the door open for her. "We men are stupid creatures. I should never have found it out for myself."

She went away, and he sat there thinking about her. Her impersonal manner had always been perfect, and he had found her little flush charming.

It was because of Lucy Logan, therefore, that Edith had white violets instead of orchids in her wedding bouquet. And it was because, too, of Lucy Logan, that other things happened. Three of Edith's bridesmaids were house-guests. Their names were Rosalind, Helen and Margaret. They had, of course, last names, but these have nothing to do with the story. They had been Edith's classmates at college, and she had been somewhat democratic in her selection of them.

"They are perfect dears, Uncle Fred. I'll have three cave-dwellers to balance them. Socially, I suppose, it will be a case of sheep and goats, but the goats are—darling."

They were, however, the six of them, what Delafeld called a bunch of beauties. Their bridesmaid gowns were exquisite—but unobtrusive.

The color scheme was blue and silver—and the flowers, forget-me-nots and sweet peas. "It's a bit old-fashioned," Edith said, "but I hate sensational effects."

Neither the sheep nor the goats agreed with her. Their ideas were different—the goats holding out for something impressionistic, the sheep for ceremonial splendor.

There was to be a wedding breakfast at the house. Things were therefore given over early to the decorators and caterers, and coffee and rolls were served in everybody's room.

When the wedding bouquet arrived Edith sought out her uncle in his study on the second floor.

"Look at this," she said; "how in the world did it happen that he sent white violets? Did you tell him, Uncle Fred?"

"No."

"Sure?"

"Cross my heart."

They had had their joke about Del's orchids. "If he knew how I hated them," Edith would say, and Uncle Fred would answer, "Why don't you tell him?"

But she had never told, because after all it didn't much matter, and if Delafeld felt that orchids were the proper thing, why muddle up his mind with her preferences?

The wedding party was assembled in one of the side rooms. Aated guests trickled in a thin stream towards the great doors that opened and shut to admit them to the main auditorium. A group of servants, laden with wraps, stood at the foot of the stairs. As soon as the proces-

sion started they would go up into the gallery to view the ceremony.

In the small room was almost overpowering fragrance. The bridesmaids, in the filtered light, were a blur of rose and blue and white. There was much laughter, the sound of the organ through the thick walls.

Then the ushers came in. "Where's Del?"

The bridegroom was, it seemed, delayed. They waited.

"Shall we telephone, Mr. Towne?" someone asked—at last.

Frederick nodded. He and his niece stood apart from the rest. Edith was smiling but had little to say. She seemed separated from the others by the fact of the approaching mystery.

The laughter had ceased; above the whispers came the tremulous echo of the organ.

The usher who had gone to the telephone returned and drew Towne aside.

"There's something queer about it. I can't get Del or Bob. They may be on the way. But the clerk seemed reticent."

"I'll go to the 'phone myself," said Frederick. "Where is it?"

But he was saved the effort, for someone, watching at the door, said, "Here they come," and the room seemed to sigh with relief as Bob Sterling entered.

No one was with him, and he wore a worried frown.

"May I speak to you, Mr. Towne?" he asked.

Edith was standing by the window looking out at the old churchyard. The uneasiness which had infected the others had not touched her. Slender and white she stood waiting. In a few minutes Del would walk up the aisle with her and they would be married. In her mind that program was as fixed as the stars.

And now her uncle approached and said something. "Edith, Del isn't coming—"

"Is he ill?"

"I wish to heaven he were dead."

"What do you mean, Uncle Fred?"

"I'll tell you—presently. But we must get away from this—"

His glance took in the changed scene. A blight had swept over those high young heads. Two of the bridesmaids were crying. The ushers had withdrawn into a huddled group. The servants were staring—uncertain what to do.

Somebody got Briggs and the big car to the door.

Shut into it, Towne told Edith: "He's backed out of it. He left this." He had a note in his hand. "It was written to Bob Sterling. Bob was with him at breakfast time, and when he came back, this was on Del's dresser."

She read it, her blue eyes hot:

"I can't go through with it, Bob. I know it's a rotten trick, but time will prove that I am right. And Edith will thank me.

"Del."

She crushed it in her hand. "Where has he gone?"

"South, probably, on his yacht."

"Wasn't there any word for me?"

"No."

"Is there any other—woman?"

"It looks like it. Bob is utterly at sea. So is everybody else."

All of her but her eyes seemed frozen. The great bouquet lay at her feet where she had dropped it. Her hands were clenched.

Towne laid his hand on hers. "My dear—it's dreadful."

"Don't—"

"Don't what?"

"Be sorry."

"But he's a cur—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

May Replace Chestnut Trees Killed by Disease

The slopes of the Appalachians are spotted with ghost forests.

Little more than a generation ago, perhaps, the most characteristic tree of the region was the chestnut. It was taken as a matter of course.

About 1904 an Oriental fungus known as endofhia parasitica appeared on the trees in New England. It spread rapidly through the entire chestnut region, attacking the bark, girdling the trunk, and killing the trees. There was nothing to be done about it. The spores of this fungus were extremely light, so that every little breeze wafted them into new regions.

Today probably 95 per cent of the chestnuts are gone. The few left, which have escaped largely by accident, are doomed. But a few years ago a few healthy trees were transported bodily to the campus of the North Carolina State college at Raleigh, 200 miles from their usual habitat and away from the path of the blight.

For four years, according to a report, writes Thomas R. Henry in the Washington Star, they have escaped infection and remain healthy and thriving. It is hoped that they will live to become the ancestors of other great chestnut forests when

all the trees in the mountains have been killed and the fungus goes with them because it will have nothing more to live on.

Meanwhile a series of co-operative experiments is being undertaken by the college and the department of agriculture in an effort to discover a preventative for the blight. A variety of chestnut in Japan and another in China have been found which appear resistant, but they are inferior to the American variety. However, a few are being grown on the Raleigh campus side by side with the fugitives from the Appalachians and efforts, thus far unsuccessful, are being made to produce crosses which will retain the fungus-resisting qualities.

Eyesight Needs Vitamin A

One of the first and most characteristic symptoms of a deficiency of vitamin A is what is known as nyctalopia or night-blindness. This inability to see clearly in a poor light, or quickly to recover clarity of vision after being temporarily blinded by a dazzling glare like that of headlights of an automobile, is asserted to be largely responsible for the rapidly mounting toll of night motorcar accidents.—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



sides, a flaring, frill-edged petticoat! The flare-skirted dress, with broad shoulders and a waistline slimmed in by side-sash belts, can be made either with the youthful collar and cuffs, or with a plain round neckline. You'll love it both ways. For this, choose taffeta, wool crepe, flat crepe or faille.

The Patterns.

No. 1822 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Two yards of trimming.

No. 1827 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves; 4 3/4 yards with long sleeves; 5/8 yard for contrasting collar and cuffs; 2 yards of braid. Size 14 requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for petticoat, with 2 1/2 yards of pleating.

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.

EVEN house dresses must flatter your figure this fall—like No. 1822, cleverly dart-fitted at the waistline. It's really pretty enough to make up in street materials as well as in household cottons like gingham, calico and percale. Deep armholes and beltless waistline make it supremely comfortable to work in. As you see from the diagram, it's so easy to make that you can finish it in a day.

So Feminine and Charming.

Here's a grand double value, in No. 1827, that gives you a dress, with two-way neckline, in the seductive new silhouette, and, be-

lieved to be a friend of mine, Smith by name."

The stranger recovered his breath, and answered with considerable heat: "And suppose I was Smith, do you have to hit me so hard?"

But Jones was ready for this. "And what business of yours is it," he cried, "what I do to Smith?"

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Curtains That Will Fit Your Color Schemes

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE first curtains of this kind I ever saw were made of the long pieces of good material left at each side of a sheet after the center part had begun to wear. These were dipped in dye to make a soft cream color for the foundation part of the curtains. Wide stripes of gingham and narrow ones of prepared bias trimming were then stitched in place to

make stripes. The chart shows the colors that were used and gives the widths and spacing of the stripes.

Of course, you will have some ideas of your own about the stripes and colors. Perhaps you can copy the color scheme of the rug in the room or the wall paper. Or colors in a picture may offer a suggestion for colors for the whole room.

Whatever the materials used you will have fun planning the stripes. In case you should want to use short lengths of goods for the foundation part of the curtains, stitch these together with the seam on the right side; then place a stripe over the joining.

There are 32 other homemaking ideas in the booklet which Mrs. Spears has just prepared for our readers. All directions are clearly illustrated. You will be delighted to own one of these new booklets. Enclose 10 cents in coin with name and address, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill., and booklet will be postpaid by return mail.

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

Beauty Is Truth

After all, the most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth; for all beauty is truth.—Shaftebury.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE

How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now. In the meantime, stop at your drugstore and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea.

Tonight—Clean Up!—Feel in Perfect Tomorrow! Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Acts gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink the ordinary tea. 10c.—32.

Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Tea to the Purveyor—Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 10, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

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

If you feel tired out, limp, listless, moody, depressed—if your nerves are constantly on edge and you're losing your boy friends to more attractive, poppy women—SWAP OUT OF IT! No man likes a dull, tired, cranky woman.

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

some food which your body uses directly for energy—to help build up more physical resistance and thus help calm jittery nerves, loosen female functional distress and give you joyful bubbling energy that is re-acted through your whole being!

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

LOW PRICE! Groceries

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Pratt's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Johnny Cooper of Ft. Stanton was a visitor in town Wednesday of this week. While here, he was a pleasant caller at this office.

"Strutwear" Hosiery

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

Mohair Wool Shipment

The Roswell Wool & Mohair Co. shipped a carload of mohair from here last Saturday to the market in Boston, Mass. The deal was negotiated by Mr. Albert Ziegler of Ziegler Brothers Store. Those who contributed to the carload, were Greer Brothers, John Harkey, Vance Smith, Jess Dillard, Sayers Crockett, Brack Sloan and others. This was, as we hope, a starter for more deals of that nature and the wool growers of this section are to be congratulated on making Carrizozo a central point for the shipping of mohair. We are surrounded by wool growers and they combine us on the above occasion to make this a permanent assembling and shipping point.

In the Probate Court

Of Lincoln County State of New Mexico
in the Matter of the Estate of Camilo Nunez, Deceased.
No. 460
Notice of Hearing Upon the Final Account and Report of Administrator The State of New Mexico: To: Clara G. Nunez, Josephita Nunez, Manuella Nunez, Natividad Nunez, Maria Nunez, Carlota Nunez, and Federico Nunez, Greeting:
You and each of you are hereby notified that Roman Nunez, Administrator of the Estate of Camilo Nunez, deceased, has filed his Final Report and Account in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico. In the above entitled and numbered cause; that on the 6th day of November, 1939, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Probate Judge, in the Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, a hearing will be had on said Final Report, and any objections thereto, if any, and said hearing will be determined the heirship of each decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto, and all persons having any objections to said Final Report and Account, if any, shall file such objections in the office of said County Clerk on or before said date; and are further notified that the name and address of the attorney for said administrator is James M. H. Cullender, Roswell, New Mexico.
Witness, my official hand and seal, on this 2nd day of October, 1939.

(Seal)
Edward Penfield,
Clerk of Probate
County of Lincoln
County, New Mexico
06-27 By Bryan Hendricks Deputy.

Ed Comrey was here from Nogal Monday and while in town, made this office a friendly call.

Conductor and Mrs. W. P. Dolan made a short trip to Nebraska and other neighboring mid-western states.

Engineers I. W. Sampson, E. A. Wood, Firemen T. W. Hampton, G. I. Strauss and T. F. Park-er bid in new turns between Tucumcari and Carrizozo.—Tucumcari.

Roy Clark of the army, stationed at Ft. Bliss, visited friends in town over the week-end.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

Bale Ties Standard Bean Bags
Binder Twine Standard Grain Bags
Stove Pipe Window Glass

Stoves & Ranges Distillate Oil Heaters

Beautiful All Wool Blankets at \$7.95, 8.95, 9.95
Single, Cotton Blankets at 89c, \$1.25, 2.95
Double, Cotton Blankets at \$1.69
Part Wool Cotton Blankets \$2.95, 3.95
Cotton filled Comforts at \$3.95, 4.95
Silk-filled Comforts at \$6.95

We are constantly receiving shipments of Ladies' Wearing Apparel, Men's and Children's Furnishings.



Our Prices Are Reasonable

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Capitan, N. M.

Crisp Mornings Pep Up Your Appetite!

Best Quality BABY BEEF
Fancy Groceries
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"Always The Best For Less"

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PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

ATTENTION!

Truck Drivers and School Bus Drivers

Fire Extinguishers, 1½ Quart Size \$12.00
Flares (Set of Three) 2.35
Clearance Lamps, Each .19
Motor Oil (100% Pennsylvania) Gal. .84
Tires—WESTERN GIANTS—2-Year Guarantee

CARRIZOZO HARDWARE CO.
Authorized Dealer
Western Auto Supply Co.

War! War! War!

All the papers will be full of it, what about your eyes? Can they stand such indefinite reading? See the most reliable eyesight specialist in the Southwest. Who has several hundred satisfied wearers of his famous glasses in the county.

Dr. FRED R. BAKER, at EL CIBOLA HOTEL

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10th and 11th, only.
Scientific testing equipment and newest style spectacleware at moderate prices.

SEE BAKER AND SEE BETTER.

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Sample Copy on Request

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

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

—May we s-n-e-a-k in?—Thanks!

Who's that at the door?" asked Molly.
"Maybe it's the Wolf," replied Fibber McGee.

DR. FRED R. BAKER

"See Baker & See B-e-t-t-e-r." At the El Cibola Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 11. Scientific testing equipment and newest style spectacleware at reasonable prices. Over two hundred satisfied wearers of my glasses in the County.

Mr. George T. McQuillen and County Nurse Miss Kreesse Hazel Holst took their friends by surprise, being joined in the bonds of matrimony Saturday, by Rev. Glazier, pastor of the local Methodist Church. Everyone here knows the Carrizozo phone exchange is the "matrimonial bureau" of this place—but when the Manager gets himself hitched—all we can say is "just fine." We wish the McQuillens the best of everything along life's highway.

"HECK" JOHNSON

Almogordo News—It must have been a terrific lobby barrage that induced every member in the recent legislature, with only ONE exception, to vote for the issuance of \$1,450,000 in bonds. The single exception was H. V. (Heck) Johnson of Hollywood, Lincoln County.

Mr. Johnson must have had an abundance of intestinal fortitude to withstand the pressure.

Johnson had an excellent record in the legislature and stood pat, and to hell with the lobbyists, when he thought he was right.

The majority is not always right by a heck of a lot, according to New Mexico voters when they upset some well-placed applicants a moment the proposed Bond sale.

LOST

Automobile Gas Tank Lock Cap, with three car keys in leather fold. Return to Harvey's Service Station. \$5 Reward.

Only about one per cent of the people in the United States favor the Nazis.

The Carrizozo Auto Company invites YOU to look over their bargain-lp-Used-Cars.

Quoting W. H. Peterson, manager of the Southern Pacific Hotel—It appears like Germany, France, Great Britain and Poland, all members of the white race, are trying their best to exterminate themselves in the present conflict.

"LOVELY LADY" SWEATERS

For Ladies and Misses. Just the thing to wear these crisp fall days. All the newest bright colors. Lowest prices. At the Burke Gift Shop.

In times of old when a man heard the song of the siren he fell for her. Now when he hears the siren he jumps into a bomb-proof shelter. Yea verily, how times do change.

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

Ziegler Bros.

A PREVIEW OF WHAT THE Well-Dressed Woman Will Wear

Will be seen now at a Special Display of new Fall Fashions at Ziegler Bros.

Be sure you come to see what's new in—

Betty Rose Coats

Mize Bros. Silk & Wool Dresses

Air-Step Shoes

Kayser Hosiery

Gage Hats

And a New Fall Line of Pendleton Wool Blankets

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Christian Science Services Oct. 8, 1939

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits; who forgiveth all these iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases." Citation from Bible: "Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil." Passage from Christian Science's textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sin should become unreal to everyone. It is in itself inconsistent, a divided kingdom. Its supposed realism has no divine authority, and I rejoice in the apprehension of this grand verity."

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

Sunday, Oct. 8
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt.
—Sermon Themes—
11 a. m. "The Supremacy of Heart over Brain." 7:30 p. m. "What Wait I For." Music by choir. You are invited and welcome to these services.

Tuesday morning at her home in the Tucson mountains, Mrs. Monica Peralta, pioneer of the Tucson country, passed away after a short illness and was buried Wednesday afternoon. She leaves her husband, several children, grandchildren and other relatives, to all of whom sympathy is tendered.

O. B. Shook, prominent ranchman of the A T Co. country, was a business visitor in town the latter part of the week.

The Camp Malpais, Albert Snow, proprietor, has an attractive new sign; the same shows up like a million dollars.

Roy Skinner of the Bonito country visited Mrs. Skinner and daughter Miss Pinkie Ruth here this Monday.

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico
In the matter of the estate of Edward F. Haskins, Deceased. No. 327
To Edna Izora Haskins Sparkman, administratrix, Jicarilla, N. M., Wm. F. Haskins, Americus, Kansas, L. Pearl Haskins Paxton, Downsville, Calif., Box 180, Alvin E. Haskins, Groveton, Texas, James C. Haskins, Yerington, Nevada, Edna Allie Haskins Snodgrass, Ancho, N. M., Edward C. Haskins, Yerington, Nevada, and Wilton L. Haskins, Plainview, Texas, LeNelle M. Haskins, Thomas P. Haskins, and Louola M. Haskins, minors and Elardo Chavez, guardian ad litem and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of said decedent, and to whom it may concern:
You and each of you are hereby notified and notice is hereby given that Edna Izora Haskins Sparkman of Jicarilla, N. M., administratrix of Edward F. Haskins, deceased, has filed in the above-entitled Court her final report and account as such administratrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, Nov. 6, 1939, at 11:30 A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Edna Izora Haskins Sparkman as such administratrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the administratrix is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, N. Mex.
Witness the honorable John Mackey, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 22nd day of September, 1939.

(Seal) Edward Penfield,
822-018 Clerk.

New Shoe Shop

B. B. MANGHA, Prop.

Now Located in Old Stand Across Street From Economy Grocery.

—Half Soles & Heels—
Men's Shoes—\$1.75
Cowboy Boots—\$1.95
Ladies' Half Soles & Taps—75c

Prompt Attention on Mail Orders
All Work Guaranteed!

Nu-way Cleaners, phone 81