

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Weather Report (Weekly)

| Oct. | Max. | Min. | Prec. | P. W. |
|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| 13 | 71 | 34 | 0 | ESE |
| 14 | 65 | 48 | 0 | SW |
| 15 | 64 | 38 | 0 | SW |
| 16 | 70 | 35 | 0 | N |
| 17 | 69 | 38 | 0 | SW |
| 18 | 70 | 35 | 0 | SW |
| 19 | 78 | 36 | 0 | S |

Beatrice Romero, Weather Observer.

Corona Excels In Hospitality

Last Saturday, a party of Highway Boosters headed by Dr. R. E. Blaney, President and J. M. Carpenter, Secretary of Highway Association 54, journeyed to Corona for a big highway meeting. The meeting was called to order in the High School Auditorium at 10:30 by Dr. Blaney, who after stating the object of the meeting and making a short but interesting talk, called on Mr. Bloodworth, Sec'y of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, who said that his delegation numbering 5, were there to help the cause of Highway 54 and invited the association to call on El Paso at any time and they would respond 100%.

The President was delegated with power to name a suitable committee and its duties will be to wait on the Governor and the highway commission with the object of getting some action on finishing 54. Delegates from each town represented made short talks after which a sumptuous three-course dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Ben Roberts.

We wish to place emphasis on the manner in which the people of Corona, more especially the ladies, who served the delicious dinner and also to the male portion for extended courtesies while the delegates were within their gates. It was a splendid meeting and much good for 54 was accomplished.

OSCURA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Smith and children visited the W. J. Ayers family Sunday evening.

Roy Dillard and Iona Butler attended the Lyric Theatre in Carrizozo Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mack Brazel and children were here visiting Mrs. Albert Wood. Sidney Wood was here also for the week-end.

The W. J. Ayers family visited friends here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wooten and family visited the Smiths this week. We had a nice rain during the week-end.

Mrs. Andy Wright and children spent the week-end in Roswell with Mr. Wright, returning home Sunday evening.

That's all!

—Miss Iona Butler.

Joe and Leandro Vega are rounding up cattle for Walter Riggs this week and Frank is helping the Aguayo boys.

Mrs. R. C. Hemphill, formerly of this place but residing at Orogande, is visiting relatives and friends here today. Mr. Hemphill is S. P. Station Agent at Orogande.

Mrs. Evelyn Dixon of Roswell was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis and her children this week.

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
Roy Rogers & Mary Hart in—

"SHINE ON, HARVEST M-O-O-N"

A tale of the 'Jackson Hole' country; an invasion-proof hole in the mountains of Wyoming, where cattle rustlers hid while their allies in crime managed things in town.

—Also—
"Big Leaguers" and "Arcade Varieties."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Merle Oberon, Laurene Oliver and Donald Niven in—

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

Based on Emily Bronte's great novel of the Yorkshire Moors in England in 1850 and the story of the daughter of a distinguished father and an orphan boy kept on as a stable boy by her cruel brother. Feelingly and tensely told.

—Also—
"Devil Drivers" and "World Window."

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

Wednesday & Thursday
Richard Dix and Lucille Ball in
"12 CROWDED HOURS"

A riot of action and suspense as a nery crime reporter comes to the aid of a paroled convict, the brother of the girl he loves.

—Also—
"The Ugly Duckling" and "Swing Vacation."

Sad Accident Near Capitan

Stewart White and another man by the name of Patty of Fort Stanton were here yesterday, selling shirts as agents for an eastern firm. When their duties were performed, they left for the Fort late in the afternoon and just as they passed Capitan, their motorcycle became unmanageable and hit a bank going at a high rate of speed. Patty was instantly killed and White taken to the Stanton hospital, where at last reports, he is not expected to live. As we go to last press, a report came in that the dead man's name was Patrick Jogherty.

Abe Sanchez announces the opening of the Spanish Cafe, next door to the U & I Bar. See his ad on page 8.

Mrs. Wiley Davis of the Nogal-Mesa was a visitor in town last Saturday.

Mrs. C.H. Thornton of Oscura was a Carrizozo visitor Wednesday.

Frank Gurney, former manager of the Carrizozo Eating House, and Lee Boswell, came up from El Paso Monday. While in town, Frank was a pleasant caller at this office. Mr. Gurney was glad to see his old friends.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN FOLKS!

WITH OUR BIG CHOCOLATE CREAM CANDY PREMIUM!

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

Our Offer Expires Dec. 24, 1939.

SCHOOL NEWS

The football game, Carrizozo Hi School vs N. M. I. takes place on the local field tomorrow at 2 p. m. We anticipate a fine showing from our boys.

The Junior Class will sell refreshments at the musical benefit dance tomorrow night.

School will be dismissed at noon next Wednesday so that the teachers may attend the N. M. E. A. at Albuquerque, Oct. 25-26.

"The Flying Irishman" sponsored by the Juniors at the Lyric this week, netted them a nice sum of money.

The 2nd grade are having a party soon and will be dressed in their gay colors. Mary with the toothache is the subject of our reading the last few days.

The 4th grade has organized "Wise Owl Reading Club" which has aroused much interest in reading.

The Freshmen first social event takes place at Community Hall, Friday, Oct. 20.

Attend the Musical Benefit Dance tomorrow night.

American Legion Thanks You

The American Legion and Auxiliary wish to express their most sincere gratitude for the wonderful support received from our community at the Monte Carnival and Dance last Saturday night. We also wish to thank the many individuals, whose voluntary services were so valuable to the success of this entertainment. The incentive to proceed with the progress of community service which is the object in the life of these organizations, is greatly encouraged by the good cooperation always extended to our efforts, for which we again wish to thank you.

Among those who attended the football game at Clayton were: Virginia Grumbles, Bill Allen, Kyne and Ellen White, Lombr Brazel, Martha Randall, Joan Pentecost and Ormiston Brown. —Tucumcari American.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cazier passed through here Tuesday evening on their way from their summer home at Eagle Creek to Tucumcari. Mrs. Cazier has been at the resort since May 1, and Bryan took her to their home in Tucumcari for the winter.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Of Carrizozo will meet in the Auditorium of the Community Center Building Friday, Oct. 27 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. M. Snyder will have charge of the program which promises to be very interesting.

Mmes. John Barry and Harlette Quisenberry of El Paso will be guests of the Club; Mrs. Barry will give one of her interesting book reviews.

Due to the fact that our guests wish to return to the Pass City that afternoon, the program will precede the regular business session.—Please be prompt.

Carrizozo Auto Salvage Shop

Carrizozo has a new business in the Auto Salvage Shop located one block south of the Postoffice on Highway 54

Wayne Zumwalt, our hometown man, is operating this business; he is equipped to do expert repairing on anything such as Adding Machines, Typewriters, Cash Registers, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Guns, Bicycles, etc. Also Keys made for any make of car or lock.

We believe such a business is needed in Carrizozo, and Wayne is anxious for your patronage and promises to do his best to please you.

AN APPRECIATION

To Mr. F. J. Sager of Santa Fe: Thank you a lot for your letter wishing us the best on our 54th wedding anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke.

Mrs. L. A. Boone, proprietress of the popular Buena Vista Hotel in Capitan, was a visitor in town this Wednesday.

The Carrizozo Country Club is erecting an addition to its spacious building.

Mrs. Will Ed Harris was released from the Turner Hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, accompanied by Mrs. Harris' mother, left for their ranch home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scharf and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott returned from their pleasure trip to the Frisco Exposition and other places of interest in the Golden State.



A. L. Burke

Masons Observe Ancient Moonlight Custom

El Paso Masons are rejoicing over the coming communication which will be held on the night of Oct. 28, launched by Crane Blue Lodge in 1938. This communication will be held in a deep canyon high in the mountains and by the light of the full moon.

The event will be preceded by a barbecue and the winding trail that will lead the "Hiram" to the spot where the Third Degree will be conferred will be well tiled to prevent the approach of cowans and eavesdroppers so that only those who are duly qualified, may enter.

To those who might express wonderment at such proceedings, let it be known that many years ago, centuries in fact, enemies of Masonry then in power, persecuted members of the order and where they could locate meeting places, Masons were placed in dungeons while others were even put to death, all of which made it extremely difficult to hold meetings.

So in order to escape detection they would hold their meetings in the deep recesses of the mountains, where the only light they had was from the full moon. That caused Masonic communications thereafter to be held on dates when the moon was full, but times have so changed that the practise is no longer necessary.

Since 1938, when the first meeting was held of the above nature, there were but 125 in attendance. In '36, the meeting was attended by 650 and this year over 1000 will attend, it is said. The canyon where the ceremony will be staged is reached by a paved highway. It was made 60 feet wide and 100 feet long. The walls along the highway are perpendicular and 25 feet in height. Boulders each weighing over a ton, are used for the officers' stations. Members sit on rough plank seats and the Master's gavel is made out of rough stone. Those who are fortunate enough to attend, will receive a treat.

An Exceptional Offer

Your attention is called to an ad in this issue from the Skinner's Bonito Farm, in which 1/2 acre tracts are offered for sale. These tracts which are suitable for summer homes, are located on the beautiful Bonito stream where trout abound and the shores are lined with tall, shady pine trees which afford coolness and rest in the warmest weather.

Skinner's Bonito Farm is now offering these cool, shady tracts for the modest sum of \$75 each. After you purchase a tract, the erection of a summer cottage is an easy matter. A sawmill is near at hand where lumber may be purchased at a very reasonable figure. In a short time one can have a beautiful summer home at a low cost. Several tracts were sold this week and now is the time to get in on the bargain while they last. Full information may be had by addressing the Skinner Bonito Farm, Capitan, N. M. or the Outlook office.

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Norman and daughter Jane left Tuesday morning for Hot Springs, where they will spend ten days and perhaps two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck made a trip to Hot Springs the latter part of last week and returned accompanied by their son Billy, who had improved sufficiently to leave the hospital. Glad to have you home again, Billy.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Chavez died yesterday morning and was buried in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Ira A. Greer, who had spent the summer months at their ranch in the San Andres mountains, has returned to make her home in Tucumcari for the winter.—Tucumcari American.

George Simpson, prominent ranchman of the Corona country, was a business visitor Monday, returning home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grumbles and daughter Virginia left Sunday for West Virginia and Maryland where they will visit relatives for two weeks.—Tucumcari News.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christiansen of Fort Stanton and Mrs. Julia Lumpkins of Ruidoso were Carrizozo visitors Saturday.

Ernest Thornton has returned from a trip to points in Texas, where he visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anita Cathey and Miss Ida Lanagan, both of whom are attending the Campbell Beauty Academy, were here Wednesday making arrangements for Miss Lanagan to open the Beauty Shop next Tuesday in the building next door to the City Garage, which is now being remodeled.

We are in receipt of a letter from Pat Dolan, who is in the S. P. hospital at San Francisco. Pat hopes to be home by dear hunting time.

Bert Pfingsten and E. H. Ramey of the lower valley were visitors in town yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Deputy and daughter Colleen of Ilmo, Mo., spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams and niece Miss Bobbe Church, while on their way to the San Francisco World's Fair.

PLEASE HELP!—The Band & Glee Club to be properly equipped—by buying a ticket or giving a donation for the dance at Community Hall, Saturday, Oct. 21. Adm. \$1.00 per couple. Excellent music.—Music Dept.

The Women's Missionary Society will give a cake, coffee and doughnuts and Rummage Sale Saturday, Oct. 21, at the room next door to the Waffle House.

The Enchilada supper given by the Women's Club was well attended and the ladies realized a neat sum from the undertaking. This was the formal opening of the new Community building. The ladies will beautify the interior and the grounds, which will receive the finishing touches which only feminine hands can perform.

Nu-Way Cleaners—Phone 81

CARRIZOZO'S

THIRD ANNUAL Firemen's Ball Community Hall Sat. Oct. 28, 1939

\$1.00 Per Couple—Spectators 50c



Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death in the Foreign Legion"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:
Here's a yarn from North Africa and the Sahara country—a land that's always been full of adventure and glamor for us folks here at home. I got the bug once, and went there looking for thrills. I—well—I've got to confess that I found more fleas there than glamor, but I've also got to admit that there's plenty of adventure there too. So you can bet your last nickel that today's yarn, from Lieutenant Pierre Varges of Quoons, N. Y., late of the French Foreign Legion, will be one of those tales that makes your heart pound and your hair stand up on end.

It happened on April 10, 1923, during the uprising of the Rif Kabillas under the leadership of Abd El Krim. Pierre Varges was then a sergeant in the 2nd Co., 1st Battalion of the Loglon, stationed at El Harib, Morocco.

April found the 1st battalion on a punitive expedition at the borders of the Sahara. They had been chasing the Rifas for some time and finally, on the 10th, they came upon them entrenched in the hills just at daybreak. They were sniping at the legionnaires, and doing quite a bit of damage. Several times the legionnaires tried to drive them from their position—but to no avail. Finally, the captain of the second company received orders from the commanding officer to dislodge them at all cost.

Second Company Gets Orders to Advance.

The second company started to advance. Orders to charge were passed down the line to the section officers. The legionnaires spread out fanwise and waited for the captain's whistle. The Arabs, sensing what was coming, redoubled their fire. The whistle sounded. The charge was on!

"I have a hazy memory of what followed," says Pierre. "The screams of the wounded and the sickening noises of the bullets make you forget you are human. The world ceases to be, and you become an automaton intent on one purpose—to kill. My section was one of the first way out in front—and, sacred pig, that charge was fast. A scream-



"My head was swathed in bandages, and I was tied to the cot, still unable to move."

ing, thundering suit of legionnaires swarmed up from all sides. One of my men fell writhing at my feet. No time to stop to help. Then, suddenly, the world seemed to explode in my head. Darkness! The end!

Pierre says he will never be sure what happened between then and two a m of the following day, but at that hour he started to regain consciousness. "I tried to open my eyes," he says, "but they felt as if they were glued shut. I just couldn't move them. Panic seized me. I didn't know if I was dead or alive. There seemed to be a terrible weight on top of me. I tried to move my arms and my legs, but I could not. I tried to call for help, but no sounds came from my throat. No doubt I was dead."

Seconds passed. Pierre's brain began to clear. He noticed he was breathing—and dead men didn't breathe. Then, slowly, the horror of the situation began to dawn on him. He wasn't dead. HE WAS BURIED ALIVE!

Right then and there, Pierre went insane. "I yelled and screamed like a thousand furies," he says. "I heard a shot—a series of muffled sounds—then silence again. Once more I lost consciousness. For how long, I don't know, but when I again awoke I was on a cot in the field hospital of our post. My head was swathed in bandages, and I was tied to the cot—still unable to move."

Doctor Explains Terrible Ride to Pierre.

What had happened? Had he been having a nightmare? Pierre turned his head, though it pained him to do it, and looked about the tent. In the next cot lay a private, tied to his cot in the same fashion as Pierre was. Pierre spoke to him, but he didn't answer. Then he called louder—just to hear his own voice. After all he had been through he wasn't even sure he had one. At the sound, the doctor, the captain, and a male attendant entered. The doctor spoke a few words to the captain, then both of them approached Pierre's bed. "Well, old fellow," said the captain, "how is the living dead man?"

Those words came so close to confirming Pierre's own suspicion that they frightened him. "The captain saw that I was upset—saw that I didn't grasp the meaning of his words," says Pierre. "So he proceeded to explain. A ricocheting bullet had struck me in the right temple producing a plainly looking wound which hurtled me unconscious. The stretcher bearers, thinking me dead, put me on the dead wagon that is used to cart all corpses to the legion post."

"As the stretcher that day was extraordinarily heavy, they placed the bodies on top of one another. The result I could not move when I regained consciousness was that I was buried beneath a dozen or more of my dead companions."

About the time the captain got to that part of his story, Pierre put in a question.

"But, mon capitaine," he interrupted, "what of my eyes? I was unable to open them."

"Naturally," the captain answered. "Your face was covered with the blood of your dead comrades which seeped down from above. The blood coagulated over your face and completely sealed your eyes and even your nostrils. It is a miracle that you did not choke entirely."

At that moment, the legionnaire, tied to the cot beside Pierre's, set out an unsteady scream. The doctor went to him and gave him an opiate. The captain nodded toward him and said to Pierre: "You had a most horrible experience, my friend, but that one is even more upset than you ever G. That is the entity who was on duty near the dead wagon when you fell out those so terrifying screams."

(Continued by Western Newspaper Union)

Rose Has Long Figured in History of England's Empire

The rose, in all probability, has figured more prominently in the history of England than in that of any other country.

The War of Roses, which lasted from 1455 to 1485, was between the House of York and Lancaster. A red rose was the badge of Edward IV and Richard III, while a white rose was the badge of the House of Lancaster.

According to tradition Somerset placed a red rose in the Temple garden, saying, "Let all the friends of Lancaster follow in my example." Likewise, Warwick, the friend of York, placed a white rose, saying, "Let all the friends of York follow in my example." The two roses were the symbols of the two houses.

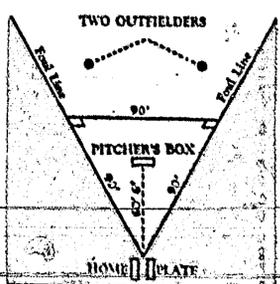
Speaking of Sports

It's Two Strikes And Out at the Old Ball Game

By ROBERT McSHANE

STEPHEN EPLER, former high school teacher who introduced six-man football to Nebraska in 1934, has abbreviated another game. This time the illustrious Mr. Epler has kicked off three baseball players from the regular nine, and has introduced six-man baseball. He saw it demonstrated recently, and was more than satisfied with what he saw. Those who saw the game admitted readily that it looked like a lot of fun, but were a little reticent in their praise.

Spectators said very plainly that it wasn't exactly baseball. That didn't bother Epler, who more or less agreed with them. He introduced the game to please the players, not the fans. His abbreviated game, he says, is designed to give each player more action. The spectators can take care of themselves. For one thing, the game doesn't require the space ordinarily used by a regulation nine. It's ideal for re-



stricted areas. Youngsters who haven't adequate playground facilities will find it much easier to play this new brand of baseball, and for that reason many more youngsters will become interested in playing the game.

Epler's new playing field has also eliminated one base. First, second and home bases are located in a triangle, 90 feet apart. The pitcher's box is exactly the same distance from home plate as in the regular game. One outfielder is eliminated due to the fact that with only three bases, the foul line area in the outfield is increased considerably. The two foul lines start from home plate at an angle of 90 degrees instead of the usual 90-degree angle. The two players have little trouble in covering that limited area. A pitcher, a catcher, and a man at first and second complete the team.

Batting Rules Changed

Radical changes have been made in batting rules. Each batter is allowed only two strikes, and four outs retire a side. This was done in order to give each player more action. With only half a dozen batters and four outs each inning, every player gets about twice as many trips to the plate as in the usual game. Epler has inaugurated another radical change. Fools count only as half strikes because the batter hits into a much narrower area. It is his thought that the narrower "fair hit" area, together with one less strike, eventually will make for better regulation baseball players, sharpening their batting eye and improving their accuracy. With only two strikes players can't afford to take many chances.

The game is also designed for softball teams. The only change is in base lengths—30 feet for softball instead of the usual 90 feet.

Epler also suggests that players rotate positions after every inning. That isn't mandatory, but was suggested in order that each player might get his turn at catching, pitching, and other favorite positions.

Same Old Game

Six-man baseball isn't anything new. Kids have been playing it for years. It's really the same old makeshift game played in back yards and vacant lots, glorified with a set of official rules. That's what Epler intended. With so many under-tenned teams, it is far better to have them guided by definite regulations.

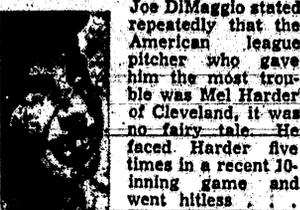
Should his new baseball game prove as popular as six-man football, Epler will have every reason to be proud. His football game in two years old this fall, and is showing a healthy, consistent growth. About 2,000 high schools are playing the game this year, which is equal to twice the total number of college football squads.

Epler's ideas are sound and constructive. His aim has been to introduce sports which can be played by smaller schools, unable to procure big teams, whether due to man power or finances. Six-man gridiron conferences have been formed, and it is not at all unlikely that baseball will fall in line and adopt the same methods.

Football coaches will undoubtedly watch the new game with interest. A large share of high schools in small communities have no football facilities. Many of them, in the past, have been unable to work out much of a schedule. The new game may prove a strong interest in high school football.

Sports Shorts

Hal Method and Nick Cutlich, regular guard and tackle on Northwestern university's football team, will conclude seven years of playing together this fall. Both boys were high school teammates for four years at East Chicago, Ind., and now enter their third and final season at Northwestern.



Joe DiMaggio

Joe DiMaggio stated repeatedly that the American league pitcher who gave him the most trouble was Mel Harder of Cleveland, it was no fairy tale. He faced Harder five times in a recent 10-inning game and went hitless. The San Francisco Donas have a football player who is a first year man, junior and senior. His name is Walter Senior Jr. Sig Harris, who handles Minnesota's freshmen, is starting his thirteenth year as a football coach. Michigan, with a home schedule including Michigan State, Yale and Iowa together with its largest drawing conference opponents, Minnesota and Ohio State, has reported a 75 per cent increase in sales of football tickets. Dr. Clarence Spears, Toledo's head coach, rates the line he coached at Minnesota in 1927 the best he ever saw. Joe Savoldi has retired temporarily from wrestling. At least for the time being he'll distribute beer in Michigan. Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates football team, is Republican candidate for registrar of wills in Pittsburgh. A photo-electric device, which records fouls automatically when bowlers step over the foul line is being given a trial. The bowler breaks a beam of light, affecting a photo-electric cell that rings a bell and flashes a foul light. Art Lasky, former heavyweight fighter, is now a camera man in Hollywood. Jack Brown, Purdue halfback and triple threat, can pass with either hand. Lyn Lary is becoming the major league nomad. He's now with his seventh club, the Cardinals.

Gridiron Topnotchers

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

Nile C. Kinnick Jr., University of Iowa grid star who made all-conference quarterback as a sophomore in 1937, apparently is all set for his last and greatest season.

Shift of Iowa to the Notre Dame style of play as coached by Dr. Ed. E. Anderson is expected to give Kinnick greater chance to display his talents than did the single and double wingback system of 1937 and 1938.

Then, too, the Iowan is in peak physical form. He was held back by an ankle injury practically all of the 1938 season, and was far below par. Five feet eight inches tall and weighing 175 pounds, he averaged 42 yards per punt and completed about 40 per cent of his forward passes in 1937. His last year's average was about the same. The ankle injury, however, limited his ground gaining in 1938, when his average fell off to about 2 1/2 yards per try as compared to nearly four yards in 1937.



Nile C. Kinnick Jr.

Frank Carideo, two-time all-American from Notre Dame, and one of the greatest punters of all time, is now Iowa's backfield coach. He has taken Kinnick in hand, and the lad's kicks are developing accuracy as well as distance.

Kinnick has an astonishingly high classroom average—3.5 out of a possible 4 points. The second-high scorer on the basketball team of 1937-38, he did not report last season because of a desire to concentrate upon his studies.

In Benson high school, Omaha, Neb., he was a football halfback, basketball forward and baseball catcher. He will graduate from college this coming spring.

New International Focus Sought for U. S. Golfers

If the new European war is of long duration, American golfers will have to look to South America for international competition. The Argentine is the only nation not now at war capable of putting golf players of international skill into a contest.

War definitely has killed out the possibility of a great international golf competition with teams from Great Britain, Japan, the Argentine and the United States as leading contenders and with odd players from other nations included in the field.

Star Dust

★ New Swedish Find
★ U. S. Film to Russia
★ Third Choice Takes It
By Virginia Vale

INGRID BERGMAN is the heroine of the latest publicity build-up in Hollywood—perhaps the name isn't familiar to you now, but if it isn't soon the fault will lie with David Selznick's publicity staff. For Miss Bergman is the new Swedish discovery who makes her bow to film fans in "Intermezzo," with Leslie Howard.

She is pretty, charming and has a lovely smile. Stockholm is her home town. Whether she is as talented as her Swedish compatriot, Greta Garbo, remains to be seen.

"Intermezzo" is a romantic drama dealing with a world-famous musician who has to decide between



INGRID BERGMAN

home life with his family and the thrills of his life as an artist. Edna Best and John Halliday have supporting roles.

While Mr. Selznick was discovering a Swedish actress, Russian motion picture men were discovering an American one. Intorkino, International film trading company for the Soviet Union, has bought Deanna Durbin's "One Hundred Men and a Girl" for distribution there. It is the first American picture bought for that market since 1936, when Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" and "City Lights" were purchased.

William Powell may appear in "Susan and God" opposite Greer Garson, who became famous overnight as a result of her appearance in Goodbye, Mr. Chips. But the doctors have the last say in regard to Powell's taking on this new assignment; two weeks of rest-akes for "The Thin Man Returns" necessitated a rest, as his health still isn't what it might be.

"Drums Along the Mohawk," according to an announcement from Twentieth Century-Fox, will be 14 reels long when it is released. Not the longest picture ever offered to the public, but the longest in Technicolor. In case you didn't read the book, it's a swell story.

It's three times and out for "My Girl Friday," the new screen version of "Front Page." Irene Dunne was offered the lead, and refused it. Jean Arthur was offered the lead, and also refused it, which resulted in her suspension without pay for 12 weeks. (However, her contract will be extended for that same period.) The picture finally got started with Rosalind Russell in the role that the Misses Dunne and Arthur wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole. As a rule, when this sort of thing happens in a motion picture studio, the actress (or actor) who steps in and saves the day makes such a success that she leaps ahead several rungs on the ladder to fame.

Every radio broadcast has to have a production man; his job, principally, is to sit in the control room and guide the progress of the show to split-second accuracy of schedule. Since radio began it's been a man's job. But CBS' "Grand Central Station" is produced by a woman. She's Betty Tatham, from Tucson, Ariz.

You girls who'd like to take on a similar job will be interested in the story of her career. After being graduated from the University of Arizona she worked with the Harvard Film Service, editing and cutting educational films. Then she went to work for Irving Reis, who was directing the CBS Workshop series. She looked after his mail, did some casting, read scripts and helped re-write them. First thing anybody knew she was in the studio, helping with production.

Al Pearce, who added "I hope, I hope, I hope" to American slang, is back on the air on Wednesday nights from 8 to 9 P.M. eastern standard time, on a nation-wide hook-up. He has a new Gang, which includes Billy House, the radio editor, and Don Reid, a new lyric humor who hails from Canada.

ODDS AND ENDS—The popular "Myra and Marge" serial, soon to return to its original year on the air, came into being because the real Myra and Marge were hit by the 1929 crash. The new "March of Time," "The Battle of Britain" is a film story of the British navy today.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Clothes Pins.—When clothes pegs are new they should be plunged into boiling water and left to soak overnight. This softens the wood and prevents the pegs from splitting when first used.

Boiled Vegetables.—Vegetables, if allowed to stand in water after they are boiled, become soggy. Drain off water they are boiled in and use for soup stock.

Washing Silk Crepes.—To wash silk crepes or georgettes use warm water and white soap. Do not rub, but squeeze the garment through a good suds. Rinse several times and iron on the wrong side when partly dry.

Stockings.—Add a teaspoonful of malt vinegar to the rinsing water when washing black woolen or silk stockings or socks. This will prevent the stockings from turning a rusty color.

Light-Weight Blankets.—Wool blankets and light-weight comforters give warmth without excess weight and pressure, and insure the sleeper a restful feeling on arising.

Washing Shirts.—To loosen the dirt on cuff and collar bands on men's and boys' shirts, scrub them with a soft brush frequently dipped in warm soapy water before putting them in the laundry tub.

Sandwich Filling.—Flaked salmon and chopped cucumber pickles moistened with mayonnaise make a tasty sandwich-filling.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Dangerous Rumor.—Many a happy family has been spoiled by an idle rumor.—Koval.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulon relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membrane. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulon with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULON for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

All in Time
No rock so hard but that a little wave may beat admission in a thousand years.—Tennyson.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 40), who fears about her appeal to men, who worries about her looks, loss of pep, dainty smile, sweet curves and winking eyes.

Get more fresh air, 3 hrs. sleep and 4 yrs. old's good general system tonic than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It's the only food on physical resistance, then helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and social relations. Many women find it relieves symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Favor of Children
Better to be driven out from among men than to be disliked by children.

DRINK HOT WATER

—but lessen the URIC ACID wastes to your daily cup of hot water, add the "Salt of the 20th Century" and the cure is not only "quick" but "permanent"!

FREE! SAMPLE!

Get the "Salt of the 20th Century" from Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 10, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

WNU—M 42-39

Others Are Mortals

All men think all men mortals but themselves.—Young.

Miserable with backache?

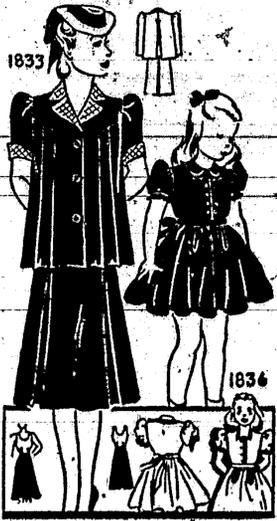
WHEN your function body and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, stinging or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel bad, nervous, or weak... see Dr. Doan's Pills.

Don't see a specialist for a costly waiting diagnosis. Millions of backs are cured every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

**Important Fashions
In Simple Patterns**

THE smock-frock is really a fashion, not just a comfortable maternity dress. It's smart and young and practical. No. 1833 is a version of it that may be worn for afternoon, because the pleats, in both the smock top and the adjustable slip skirt, give it a touch of dressiness. Make it of flat crepe, thin wool or georgette. Good for a Whole Wardrobe. Unusually useful is the pretty frock for little girls (1836) because it can be made in two ways—with



round collar and frills, or with the plain square neckline. Therefore you can thriftily make a whole wardrobe for your own small daughter, by using this simple pattern again and again. School cottons, like gingham or linen, as well as challis and jersey, are smart fabrics for it.

The Patterns.
No. 1833 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves; 5 3/4 yards with long sleeves; 1 1/2 yards for the top of the slip; 1/2 yard for contrasting revers, cuffs, collar.

No. 1836 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; 1/2 yard for contrasting collar; 2 yards of pleating or frills.

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

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

Ever One's Best

If a man do, day-by-day, ever the best he can by the light he has, he has no need to fear, no need to regret, no need to worry. —Jordan.

**Why Let Yourself
Get Constipated?**

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasant means you ever knew. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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**Glass-Making, First Industry Established
On Continent of North America, Celebrates
Silver Jubilee of a Revolutionary Discovery**

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

THIS fall marks the 25th anniversary of a revolutionary change in the business-of-glass-making, an industry which traces its beginnings back more than 5,000 years and which was the first to be established on the North American continent. For it was just 25 years ago that the flat-glass industry, with its modern ramifications—into window glass, automotive safety plate glass, opaque colored structural glass of many kinds and plate glass with all its uses for mirrors and wall panels, "came of age" with the development of the Colburn process for drawing a continuous sheet.

So the year 1914 might be heralded as the true beginning of the "Age of Glass" and this fall it is celebrating its silver jubilee. This milestone in the development of America's oldest industry is, however, only one of many in its long and varied history.

Glass-making crossed the Atlantic to America with the first colonists, and the first glass manufacture in the New World was established at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607. Capt. John Smith mentioned that he engaged in a rough and tumble fight with an Indian chief "one evening while returning to his house from the glass furnace."

America's first factory made glass beads to be traded to the Indians for furs, food and land. The artisans were Poles and Italians. They made the "money" which purchased the land of Virginia. The Indians are said to have obtained some revenge for the sharp trading by destroying the glass plant in the Jamestown massacre of 1622.

Other glass-making projects were organized in colonial America in endless succession. Most glamorous of the glass entrepreneurs was Baron Heinrich Wilhelm von Stiegel, who wasn't really a baron at all but who nevertheless lived in splendor like a feudal lord.

"The Baron" Arrives.
The baron arrived in Philadelphia from Germany in 1750 at the age of 21 and went to Lancaster county, where a year later he married Elizabeth Huber, daughter of an iron manufacturer. Stiegel learned the iron-making business and then began experimenting with glass. He returned to Germany to learn more about glass and brought artisans with him when he returned to America.

The Stiegel glass business was a huge success. He built the town of Manheim, Pa., near Philadelphia. His mansion there was the talk of the colony. He built a log castle on a hill called Thurm Berg. Whenever the baron arrived at one of his estates, three cannon boomed to announce to his friends that a celebration was to be held.

Baron Stiegel loved the spectacular, liked to be the best dressed man anywhere around, liked to make generous gifts. He was a religious man, too. When he gave his fellow Lutherans land for a church in 1772, he demanded one red rose each June in payment. The Stiegel family still receives this tribute every year at the Festival of the Red Rose in Manheim. It is easy to understand why town folks spoke of him as "the baron."

When hard times came, other manufacturers filled in their horns but Baron Stiegel tried to expand his business instead. He lost all his property, served a sentence in debtor's prison and died in poverty. A piece of genuine Stiegel glass is a treasure for collectors now.

Glass has hundreds of uses in the modern world but its application for windows in buildings and transportation vehicles transcends all the others.

The oldest known window glass was found in the ruins of Pompeii where panes half an inch thick were used to admit light to the famous baths. This was the kind of glass through which objects were "seen darkly." There was constant striving then to improve the transparency. The fall of Rome caused a thousand-year delay in the perfection of windows.

When Edward I of England brought Eleanor back from Spain as his bride, King Henry III was so delighted with the teenage girl that he gave the youthful couple a house which had real glass windows as a wedding present. Pope Pius II expressed surprise in 1448 at finding Vienna church windows fitted with glass. In 1467, frames to be fitted with paper were ordered for the duke of Burgundy's palace. And in the reign of Queen



Three generations in the same art—Ornamental glass blowing has been carried on in the Scott family since 1820. Andrew Walter Scott 2nd, of Los Angeles, learned the art from his father in 1873 and has taught his daughter, Mrs. Mable Manley. Her son, Dick, is a veteran of four years' experience at the age of 16. (Wide World Photo)

Elizabeth, the duke of Northumberland was warned by his steward that he had better have the windows taken down and stored when he left his estate. Even Charles II, the luxury-loving monarch who reigned from 1650 to 1685, had no glazed windows in his palace. These facts show how rare glass for windows was when America was colonized.

The demand for window glass rose during the Eighteenth century, but progress was slow in Europe and America. An unsuccessful attempt to manufacture window glass was made at Allwaystown, N. J., in 1738, and in 1790 a wealthy young man named Robert Hewes built a factory near Concord, N. H. This unsuccessful effort cost him his fortune.

The Boston Crown Glass company began operations in 1792 and became a financial success. Records show that it produced \$82,000 worth of window glass in 1798. Glass made in the Boston factory was said to be superior to the imported product and was known as "Boston crown window glass." Specimens still can be seen in old colonial houses of New England.

"Crown glass" was made by gathering a large globule of molten glass on the end of a blowpipe, the glass then being blown into hollow spherical shapes. Then an iron rod, or punty, tipped with molten glass was applied to the opposite side of the sphere and the blowpipe was detached, leaving a hole. The globe attached to the punty was reheated and the punty given a sudden whirling motion that caused the globe to open and flatten to the form of a disc. The disc was removed, annealed in an oven, and then cut into small sheets.

The panes containing the "bull's eye" or "crown" where the punty had been attached were used for decorative effects and were employed largely for transoms and side lights of doorways. This method of making window



Glass-blower Dick Hanley demonstrates how to make pretty red ornaments are made for your Christmas tree. (Wide World Photo)

glass was expensive and wasteful, and only small lights could be produced.

Inventors began a long effort to improve window glass and reduce the cost of manufacture. The hand process of blowing glass into cylinders—instead of globules—which could be flattened was a slight advance over the old crown glass method, and continued to be the accepted process until 1903. Glass was blown to form an elongated cylinder, the ends cut away, the cylinder split open and flattened. The next step was the machine cylinder process, which made possible larger sheets of glass and elimination of much arduous toil. Compressed air replaced human lung power and machinery did the heavy lifting.

Window glass made by the hand or machine cylinder methods never became precisely flat. The sheets had to be packed all

the same way in boxes for shipping to allow for the bow in the glass. So Irving W. Colburn, a Pennsylvania inventor, began attempts to make flatter flat glass in 1898 in a small experimental plant at Blackford, near Philadelphia. He made little progress until 1905 when he saw a paper-making machine in operation and determined that sheet glass could be manufactured by a similar method. It had been his idea from the start that flat glass should be produced in sheet form instead of having to be flattened after it was made.

Spent a Million.
From 1905 to 1912, Colburn built machine after machine and spent more than \$1,000,000 of his own and his friends' money. Success always seemed at hand but not quite within reach. The Colburn domestic and foreign patents were sold at auction in 1912 after the Colburn Machine Glass company was declared bankrupt.

Colburn's backers finally had lost confidence in his process, but Michael J. Owens, the master inventive mind of the glass industry and creator of the Owens bottle-making machine, believed that Colburn's basic idea was sound and that only refinements were needed. Owens induced Edward D. Libbey, his associate for many years, and the Toledo Glass company, of which Libbey was president, to purchase the Colburn patents from the trustee in bankruptcy.

Libbey, Owens and their associates redesigned the flat-drawing machine and after many months of effort and the expenditure of another million dollars the first wide ribbon of really flat glass was drawn in a continuous process.

When the Libbey-Owens Sheet Glass company, forerunner of the present Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, was formed in May, 1916, and purchased patent rights of the Toledo Glass company, Colburn was rewarded for his years of effort by receiving a liberal stock interest in the new company. This enabled him to discharge the many obligations assumed during the earlier years of his work and to provide for his family.

In the Colburn flat drawn process, the ingredients of glass—sand, ground limestone, soda ash, salt cake and cullet (broken glass)—are fed into the furnace and melted at a temperature of about 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit. The molten "metal" passes through a refining chamber and enters a shallow drawing pot.

By means of heat applied under and around the edges of the pot, the temperature is maintained at the proper degree for drawing. To start the drawing, the machine is placed in reverse motion, which allows a "bait"—a flat iron bar attached to strips of flexible metal—to pass over the bending roll, down into the molten glass. The glass immediately adheres to the bar, and the machine is started in forward motion.

Wide Ribbon of Glass.
Out comes a wide ribbon of glass, pulled by the bait—like pulling hot taffy out of a pan with a spatula—onto the horizontal flattening table and then to the long annealing oven, or lehr. When the bait reaches the end of the flattening table it is cracked off and removed, allowing the flat glass to continue through the 200-foot lehr.

The ribbon of flat glass is prevented from "pulling to a point"—as taffy or sealing wax does when an implement is lifted from the pot—by revolving knurled knobs and water-cooling along the edges; of the sheet which maintains a constant width. After it is annealed, the glass is cut to desired sizes, washed, graded and boxed for shipping.

The Colburn flat drawn process has made possible higher quality window glass at lower cost, and raised the standard of natural illumination for all interiors. It has made double glazing of residences economical and practical as a winter fuel-saving method where previously even single windows were virtually luxuries afforded only by the well-to-do.

Equally interesting is another phase of the glass industry—the history of the newest type automobile windows, dating from a spring evening in Paris in 1903 when Edouard Benedictus, a French chemist, dropped a bottle. When it struck the tile floor, the bottle bounced instead of scattering. Picking it up, Benedictus found the bottle star-cracked but held together by a celluloid-like enamel which had formed when its contents evaporated.

Benedictus later saw a taxicab collision in which a young woman was cut severely by broken glass. Then he thought of the bottle which did not shatter. He rushed to his laboratory and worked all night preparing the "cheese" for the first "safety sandwich." Two pieces of glass with a plastic filler between were squeezed in an old copy press. He used gelatin on the inner surfaces of the glass to hold the "sandwich" together.

Benedictus' laminated safety glass was used for airplane air screens, automobile windshields, goggle and gas mask lenses during the World War. Crude in performance and high in cost, it nevertheless proved the soundness of the laminating principle. After the war ended, there was no demand for safety glass until closed cars began to replace touring cars and roadsters, in the early twenties. Then Benedictus' discovery came to the attention of automobile and flat glass manufacturers. Scientists were set to work to perfect laminated safety glass, because more than half of the injuries in collisions resulted from contact with jagged pieces of glass.

Laminated safety glass made its first commercial appearance in the United States in 1924. It cost \$10 to \$12 a square foot then and was far from being a satisfactory product. The filler was nitro-cellulose, which turned brown and cloudy when exposed to sunlight. The filler also loosened with aging and weathering. The demand was so great, however, that even this imperfect product had become standard equipment for windshields of some makes of automobiles by 1928.

Research men still faced the dual task of improving the plastic filler and developing thin precision plate glass which would allow drivers and passengers an undistorted view from a car. The successor to nitro-cellulose as the safety sandwich "insides" was



Lung power was used for centuries to produce all types of glass. This photograph shows the big cheek development acquired by a glassblower after 30 years following his calling. (From Ewing Galloway, N. Y.)

cellulose acetate, which did not discolor, but required sealing around the edges of the glass to prevent weather loosening. Cellulose acetate safety glass was so satisfactory to the public that the presence of the plastic filler was almost forgotten.

But scientists foresaw a filler which would be even stronger and more elastic at all temperatures. In a six-year, six-million dollar research program, chemists and glass engineers developed a high-test filler called "polyvinyl acetal resin" and precision plate glass less than one-eighth inch thick. This new product, safer at all temperatures and providing clear vision, will be standard equipment for windshields and windows of many 1940 automobile models. The new plastic clings to glass so well that no adhesive is required in assembling the sandwich, and no edge sealing is needed because weathering does not make polyvinyl deteriorate. Thus Twentieth century motorists get the benefits of a climatic phase of research efforts which actually have been going on for 5,000 years.

Scientists and historians have predicted that in the future our time will be known as the Age of Glass. Because of its versatility, new forms and uses of glass constantly are being developed. And the end is not in sight.

Boundary Markers

Between the United States and Canada, the 3,100 miles of land boundary are marked by 5,482 monuments, or an average of one every 2,985 feet, while the 2,400 miles of water boundary are identified by 2,530 reference marks, or an average of one every 5,009 feet. —Collier's.

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A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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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 at 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, New Mexico

00-27 By Bryan Hendricks Deputy.

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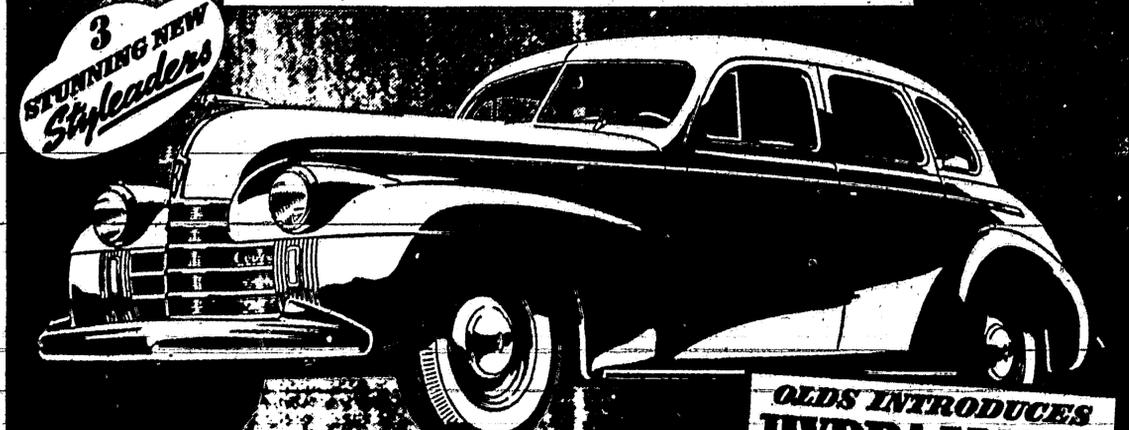
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Recorder—Agnes Degner
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Christian Science Services
Oct. 22, 1939

"Probation after Death" is the subject for next Sunday. Golden Text is: "Blessed is the man who endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he will receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them who love him." Citation from Bible: "In God I will praise His word, in God I will put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me." Passage from Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is deathless. Life is the origin and ultimate of man, never attainable through death, but gained by walking in the pathway of Truth both before and after that which is called death."

Change in Truck Line Management

J. A. O'Kelley, former manager for the El Paso-Arizona Truck Lines, has relieved Buster Boone and is now agent for the El Paso-Pecos Valley Truck Line, with headquarters in Carrizozo. See his ad in this issue. Mrs. O'Kelley, daughter Bertha Jane and son Archie (Sonny Boy) arrived here Tuesday and hereafter, the O'Kelley family will be new and good additions to our community. We welcome them to Carrizozo.

San Patricio Notes

A horse belonging to Pablo Lara was killed when it fell into a well. It took several men and a wrecker to get him out.

Father Salvatore will read Mass here on Nov. 19.

Mrs. Juan Warner and son are visiting in El Paso this week.

Miss Kimbrell and Mrs. Johnson will hold a Halloween party Oct. 24, for 1st and 2nd grades. On that date, the St. Pat softballers will play Roswell.

Mrs. Brickley visited our school on Oct. 16.

Naboreita Sanchez, Louise Romero, Orlando Montes, Ben Mendoza, Fruto Herrera, Brigide Chavez, Orlando Lucero and Emilia Romero were guests at a party at Hondo Tuesday evening by the 7th and 8th grades.

Mr. Melendez attended the Home-Coming at Portales and the conference of scoutmasters at Roswell.

Orlando Lucero and Eutilla Montoya are the new pupils at the San Patricio school.

Record Number of Disasters Reported by Red Cross for Year

The American Red Cross gave emergency relief and rehabilitation aid to 120,000 sufferers of 157 disasters in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to a report submitted by DeWitt Smith, newly appointed director of the Red Cross disaster relief service.

Mr. Smith said the number of disaster operations exceeded that of any previous year, with cloudbursts, epidemics, fires, windstorms, snowslides and other catastrophes striking in 42 states and the territory of Alaska. Red Cross disaster relief expenditures totaled \$2,276,109 for the year.

"Since its founding in 1851 the Red Cross has aided victims of 2,495 disasters of all types here and abroad, expending \$143,000,000 for rescue, food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing aid and the permanent rehabilitation of families unable to re-establish themselves," Mr. Smith said.

Since 1910 the American Red Cross has taught first aid methods to more than 2,000,000 persons, life saving skills to more than 1,000,000 and home hygiene and care of the sick to more than 1,000,000 women and older girls.

Four Commonwealths Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky.

Chiefest Brides of All Vices
The reverence of a man's self is, next to religion, the chiefest bride of all vices.—Francis Bacon.



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Paradox of Peace Songs Coupled With War Plans Prompt Inquiry

Debates in Senate All Stress Theme 'We Must Keep Out Of European Mess'; Then Why Is Alarmist Point Of View Propagated From Capital?

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—While the senators continue drooling out thousands of words concerning the proposed repeal of the arms embargo, any observer can hardly fail to note the same theme song in all of the speeches: we must keep out of Europe's war. The senators, and the representatives, too, seize upon every opportunity to tell the nation—either from the capitol or any other rostrum—that it is a war on the other side of the Atlantic and that we must remain out of it.

President Roosevelt's every statement, and they have been coming with the frequency of rain in the tropics, projects the same command. He says he hates war and wants to keep the country at peace. His subordinates throughout the government—every one with a title sufficient to draw a crowd to a banquet or to a camp meeting—are causing the doves of peace to coo with their softest tones. Beyond Washington, also, the theme song is being picked up and repeated by every individual who can gain access to a radio microphone or gather a dozen listeners in one room.

It's a wonderful thing to live in a country where everyone loves peace.

But the same observer rambling around Washington and hearing the theme song of peace cannot fail to note also a war psychology, an alarmist point of view. It is a view that is being propagated from Washington, and there can be no mistake about it. And, so, I rise to ask why all of these war plans are coupled with the theme song of peace? For in every section of the national government those plans are going forward as though we were going to have a declaration of war just ahead of the newly fixed Thanksgiving day of November 23.

Why All These War Plans When Nation Is For Peace?

No mature person can ignore the dangers of war; nor ought any person make light of serious consideration of war plans. I certainly do not intend to treat the matter in a humorous vein, but I repeat the question: why all of these war plans when the nation is 99.44 per cent in favor of peace?

Let me set down some of the things that have happened around here and maybe it will clear why I have become puzzled:

The other day I was in the navy department. There, hanging in a most conspicuous place, was a sign which read: "Beware of Female Spies," and some other warning notes. It struck me that female spies are no more dangerous now than at any time in the last 50 years, and I observed to a navy officer that if foreigners wanted to know our military secrets, they would not wait until now to try to find out about them.

President Roosevelt announced a few days ago that he intended to add something like 75,000 men to the army, in accordance with discretionary authority granted by the last congress, and that during 1940 he expected to increase the army to its full authorized strength of 250,000 men.

Shortly after making known this decision, the President issued orders to the war department, directing construction of a series of new barracks and cantonments. These are to house the new army personnel. But congress has given no authority for that, nor has it appropriated money to be expended for that construction. Mr. Roosevelt called attention to this lack of authority, and explained that he believed there was no intention on the part of congress not to provide living quarters for the new soldiers. So, he is going ahead without that authority. He will ask congress to legalize his action when it meets in regular session next January. Before making known his intention to proceed, however, the President discussed the question with Comptroller General Brown, and the Comptroller General suggested that he be not requested to give a "formal opinion" on the President's right to carry out the program.

Navy yards throughout the country have been closed to visitors. For the first time in years, the capitol building is under police regulations as rigid as war time.

Again, Why the Paradox of Peace Songs and War Plans?

You will recall how on several occasions the President has made public statements about war dangers near our shores. First, he told his press conference one day that two submarines had been sighted, one off the Atlantic coast and the other off the shores of the state of Washington. There was that announcement also about the German gunboat that was meandering around somewhere in the Caribbean sea. Finally, Stephen Early, the Presi-

dent's press secretary, disclosed that the head of the German navy had sent a warning that an American ship—the Iroquois, was to be sunk. The German word, according to Mr. Early, was that the British were going to sink that ship which was loaded with American refugees from the war zone; and then they would blame the Germans for doing it. The purpose of all of this was to inflame American public opinion against the Nazis, so it was officially stated.

Now, I would have no way of knowing whether the U-boats were actually sighted and whether they were German or British or our own. Nor would I know anything about the German man-o-war that was reportedly cruising around not too far from American waters. Likewise, the Iroquois warning was something I could not know about. But these things, among many others, have prompted the general discussion and the inquiry as to the paradox of peace songs and war plans.

Dismissal of Mobilization Board Causes Speculation

Now, I can see some sound judgment in the decision to withhold from publication the report by the newly established industrial mobilization board which was headed by Edward R. Stettinius, one of the powers in the United States Steel corporation. That group of men, who surely could be trusted to be in favor of preserving the United States if anyone can be trusted to be patriotic, had made a careful analysis of all of the resources of the country that could be used for war purposes. It is presumed that the board drafted general plans and revised, or at least reviewed, many of the war department programs for war supplies. But Mr. Roosevelt deemed it best not to make the board's findings public. With that, surely, no one can disagree.

There is quite a difference between the sort of findings that represent such conclusions as those informed men could contribute and the sort of information that is obtainable every day concerning the mechanics of ships and guns and airplanes and there is a difference, too, between that and alarmist announcements about U-boats.

Just here the facts of the mobilization board's dismissal ought to be chronicled. The members of the board, or some of them with whom I had talked, believed they had been asked by the President to do a continuing job. They felt that they were something of a permanent agency, available at the call of the President. Whatever their belief was, however, it turned out that they were wrong. Those industrialists, working without pay and paying their own expenses, had been known as conservatives. Any conservative thinker is a dangerous individual to such men as the Corcoran-Cohen group of presidential advisers. No sooner had they started work, than it was bruited about in various quarters that these men were going to scuttle the New Deal. The "inner circle," a gang that came from oblivion into power and will eventually go back to oblivion, did not overlook a bet in spreading their gospel that the industrialists were out to wreck everything for which Mr. Roosevelt stood.

Can Easily Get Into War if Psychology of War Continues

The rumors concerning the activities of the members of the mobilization board spread rapidly and grew in number. It is made to appear that the sponsors got to Mr. Roosevelt with their propaganda. In any event, something happened with the suddenness of a rabbit jumping from a lair of weeds. Mr. Roosevelt announced in his press conference one afternoon that the mobilization board would make its report and would be dissolved. That would not have been a startling announcement except that none of the members of the board, nor the general staff officers of the war department who were working with the board, had any previous knowledge that their work was ended.

I have not attempted in this discussion to report all of the little incidents that have come along to excite curiosity. It is not to be forgotten that the congress was called into extraordinary session to act on the President's request for repeal of the arms embargo. Many persons saw no need for the extra session. And the passage of three weeks of debate on the question whether to keep the embargo against export of arms or repeal it has shown, as far as I am concerned, that it really does not matter which side wins. The United States is not going to get into war any more quickly by keeping the embargo than it will by repealing that mooted section. But it can get into war very easily, embargo or no embargo, if this psychology of war is continued from Washington.

Eire Plans Center of Learning To Restore Early Irish Culture



EARLY COLLEGES. Map shows the location of the first colleges in Ireland. Armagh, in the northern section, saw the first institution established in about 450 A. D. Additional schools then sprang up in Louth and Kildare. A new center of learning aiming to restore the culture of these earlier universities is planned for Dublin.

Modern Educational Institution Will Be Established At Dublin.

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

Eamon de Valera, prime minister of the Republic of Eire, plans to visit a number of American universities while in this country. These visits are in line with his recently announced project to restore Ireland as a center of learning through the establishment at Dublin of an institute of higher studies.

Dublin has long been the resort of scholars. The library of Trinity college has more than 7,000 manuscripts of rare value, in addition to 250,000 volumes, including many books printed in the fifteenth century. There are over 150,000 volumes in the National library in addition to manuscripts; collections are also found in St. Patrick's library, the Royal Irish academy, and in the many monasteries.

The new plan for an institution of higher studies is reminiscent of a period more than a thousand years ago when Ireland was an internationally recognized center of learning.

First College at Armagh. A college was established at Armagh about 450 A. D., with others at Kildare, Louth and Noendrum. Education received great impetus early in the sixth century with the founding of the monastery at Clonard where as many as 3,000 students are said to have been in attendance at one time. With the founding of other monastic schools



CULTURAL LEADER. This is Eamon de Valera, prime minister of the Republic of Eire, who is directing the work of building a modern institution of learning for the Irish people. He has done much toward bettering living conditions in the small British possession.

Immediately thereafter Ireland soon became the greatest center of learning in western Europe.

St. Patrick has been called by Irish historians the first known literary man of Ireland. Monasteries spread rapidly, often supplanting pagan sanctuaries, and became the centers of scholarship in Ireland, as well as in Scotland, Wales and England, and on the continent whither Irish missionaries traveled.

For more than three centuries Ireland was the resort of students and the asylum of learned men. Bede in his ecclesiastical history of England records how many of the nobility and many of the lower ranks from England went to Ireland in the seventh century, some to enter monasteries and others to study. Irish Literature Harvey.

The most comprehensive survey of the surviving Irish literature is

in the "Annals of the Four Masters." With the aid of three other scholars, it was recorded by Michael O'Clery, a Franciscan from Louvain who, between 1632 and 1638, traveled throughout the country visiting abbeys and friaries in search of the ancient vellum books and age-yellowed manuscripts. These manuscripts, he reported, would fill more than 12,000 large printed pages.

The manuscripts for the most part contain history and legend, often hopelessly confused. The original stories had been preserved unwritten for many centuries by the bards, an important Irish institution. The greatest of the bards were trained from nine to twelve years, learning the 250 national romances and the 100 secondary legends, in addition to other poems. They record the gradual development of racial and tribal history, with often an admixture of Celtic mythology.

Even the early laws of the land were not written. Thus, when St. Patrick would revise the ancient law of the kingdom, a solemn assembly of three bishops, three jurists and three poets was called. The task of the poets was to write the code in verse to facilitate memorizing. The laws were proclaimed at the national assemblies.

Macedonians Have History Of Conquest

Hitler's Statement Regarding Poland Referred to Ancient Persecutions.

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

What did Herr Hitler mean by his cryptic statement, in a letter to Premier Daladier of France, that "The Macedonian conditions on our eastern frontiers must be removed?"

Three possible interpretations, political, historic and Biblical, suggest themselves.

In the Acts, 16, of the Bible, is the story of the vision which "appeared to Paul in the night . . . saying, Come over into Macedonia and help us." Translated to mean a plea for help, this "Macedonian cry" has echoed frequently in the pages of history covering turbulent events that have taken place there.

Across Invasion Path.

Lying across the early East-West path of conquest, the Macedonian region of the Balkan peninsula in southeast Europe has seen from ancient times successive waves of domination, with attendant pillage, massacres and persecutions.

With the invasion of the Turks in the fourteenth century, Macedonia, along with other Balkan areas, became part of the Turkish empire. As a vassal people the Macedonians knew social and economic oppression, with racial and religious persecutions that long filled news accounts from that part of the world. This period of Turkish overlordship was ended by the Balkan wars of 1912-13.

Even more complex is the modern Macedonian background with reference to its bloody political disputes between conflicting races and nationalities who live within its limits. The polyglot peoples who inhabit the indefinite Macedonian region, which cuts across three national borders from Salonika on the south roughly northwest toward the Albanian frontier, comprise Greeks, Bulgars, Serbians, Albanians, Turks, Wallachians and Jews.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 22

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

THE CITIZENS OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT—Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

Great and historic discourses are preserved with care and are read by succeeding generations with profit and interest even though they are recognized to be the utterances of weak and fallible men. The lesson before us presents what is "undoubtedly the greatest single discourse ever uttered by any teacher or statesman or philosopher in the whole history of the human race" (Smith). "Take up your Bible and read the words of the text.

These verses are addressed to believers, to those who have actually taken Christ as king of their lives. These beatitudes are not a substitute for the gospel. They are not laws that the unbeliever can keep and thus be saved, for this would be utterly impossible for anyone to do, except the one who has been born again. Only he who knows and has called upon the power and grace of God in Christ can qualify to walk as a citizen of His kingdom.

I. The Christian's King (vv. 1, 2).

The words which fell from the blessed lips of the Lord Jesus on that day as He sat on the mountain-side were not the powerless declarations of an earthly philosopher or statesman, but of the Son of God who had humbled Himself and become the Son of Man who was still the King of kings and the Lord of lords. If you have not given glad and free allegiance to Him, do it now and you will then be ready to go on and learn of the Christian's character and influence which may be your possession in Christ.

II. The Christian's Character (vv. 3-12).

The eight characteristics of the Christian here presented are worthy of extended individual attention, but we can offer only brief suggestions.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit" speaks of humility as a commendable quality. How contradictory the present-day philosophy which calls for self-assertion and self-reliance. But Jesus is not mistaken. The way into the kingdom of heaven is not that of assertive self-sufficiency.

"Blessed are they that mourn." The world does not believe that statement. It shuns the house of mourning. It tries without avail to philosophize away the fact of sorrow. The Christian, on the other hand, feels with his fellow man and thus receives a blessing.

"I walked a mile with Pleasure. She chattered all the way; But let me none the wiser For all she had to say."

"I walked a mile with Sorrow, And ne'er a word said she; But, oh, the things I learned from her When Sorrow walked with me."

"Blessed are the meek." Ah, yes, poverty of spirit comes when a man lightly sees himself, and has a sympathetic touch with sorrow. Then he "inherits the earth," because he truly comes to enjoy it as a place of service and Christian growth, and not because he has a deed to a single foot of its soil. "Note that it is the hunger and thirst for righteousness, and not the possession of it, that is blessed" (Plummer). Self-satisfied people know nothing of the glory of having such a hunger and thirst filled by God.

Time falls us to speak of the Christian's spirit of mercy which invites divine mercy; that purity of heart and absolute cleanness of mind and sincerity of purpose which enable a man really to see God even in this impure world; that Christlike spirit which makes him a peacemaker in a fighting world—yes, that spirit which makes him like the Master in sweetly bearing unjustified persecution. These indeed are the marks of the man who follows Christ as King.

III. The Christian's Influence (vv. 13-16).

"Salt" and "light"! What pungent and powerful folk are the real followers of Christ! Salt fights against rotteness, keeps things sweet and fresh. Dr. J. H. Jowett says, Christians "are to confront rotteness in politics; they are to meet it in the realm of business; they are to make for it in the field of sport; they are to be its enemies in the crowded streets of common intercourse; they are to defeat it in the quiet and sequestered ways of art and literature; everywhere they are to provide the antidote to corruption, and they are to overcome and destroy it."

Light has one function, namely, to illuminate. Wickedness and sin always love darkness, because their deeds are evil (read John 3:19-21). If Christ really dwells in us we cannot help but shed light about us wherever we go—a divine light which drives out the darkness of sin, of ignorance, of superstition, and replaces it with the sunlight of God.

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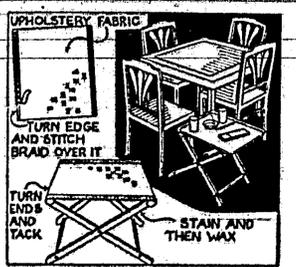
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Handy Small Table Made of Camp Stool

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HAVE you ever wished for a small, low table—that would appear from nowhere and disappear again when you were through with it? Have you ever thought it would be nice if Father's ottoman could be folded up and put out of the way when not in use? Or perhaps you have unpacked a suit case in a guest



room and wished for something other than the bed; a chair or the floor to put it on during the process?

A camp stool plus a tray to fit the top makes a very satisfactory small table to place beside a game-table or to set up for your books or mending basket by your favorite chair. But be sure to dress it up so that it will look its best—either when in use or when folded up and placed in some out of the way corner. A remnant of material and some upholstery braid will do the trick. Stain and wax are suggested for the base as paint might be marred in folding the stool.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers a booklet containing 32 useful and practical suggestions for beautifying the home; with step-by-step directions clearly illustrated. To get one of these useful booklets, just send name and address, with 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Cranberry Maple Syrup Pie.

1 tablespoon flour
1 cup maple syrup
2 cups fresh cranberries
Pie pastry

Line an 8-inch plate with pastry. Sprinkle flour over bottom crust and add maple syrup. Top with whole raw cranberries. Cover with pastry, press edges together and brush top of crust with milk. Bake in hot oven, 400° Fahrenheit—about 40 minutes.

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Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Blood. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It is a natural, vegetable laxative. Do not mix, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Do not feel when used with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of N.R. from your favorite drug store. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. N.R. TO-NIGHT

Ignorant-Belief. Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.—Montaigne.

BACKACHE, NERVOUS?

Try Dr. J. H. Jowett's Backache Remedy. It is a natural, vegetable laxative. Do not mix, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Do not feel when used with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of N.R. from your favorite drug store. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. N.R. TO-NIGHT

Wisdom to Despire. To despise money on some occasions is a very great gain.—Terence.

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IN THIS PAPER

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by DeLaford Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom she 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 "Dei to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Already he was half in love with her. That night he discussed the matter with Jane, and they called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity. He told them Edith's story. Because her uncle desired it, Edith Towne had accepted DeLaford Simms, whom she liked but did not love. She disappeared immediately after the wedding was to have taken place. The next day Jane received a basket of fruit from Towne, and a note asking if he might call again.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Mrs. Follette had, too, an admirable courage. Her ambitions had been wrapped up in her son. What her father might have been, Evans was to be. They had scrimped and saved that he might go to college and study law. Then, at that first dreadful cry from across the seas, he had gone. There had been long months of fighting. He had left her in the flower of his youth, a wonder-lad, with none to match him among his friends. He had come back crushed and broken. He, whose career lay so close to his heart—could do now no sustained work. Mentally and physically he must rest. He might be years in getting back. He would never get back to gay and gallant boyhood. That was gone forever.

Yet if Mrs. Follette's heart had faltered her at times, she had never shown it. She was making the farm pay for itself. She supplied the people of Sherwood Park and surrounding estates with milk. But she never was in any sense a milk-woman. It was, rather, as if in selling her milk she distributed favors. It was on this income that she subsisted, she and her son.

Later he and Jane walked together in the clear cold. She was in a gay mood. She was wrapped in her old orange cape, and the sun, breaking the bank of sullen clouds in the west, seemed to turn her little young body into flame.

"Don't you love a day like this, Evans?" She pressed forward up the hill with all her strength. Evans followed, panting. At the top they sat down for a moment on an old log—which faced the long aisles of snow between thin black trees. The vista was clear-cut and almost artificial in its restraint of color and its wide bare spaces.

Evans' little dog, Rusty, ran back and forth—following this trail and that. Finally in pursuit of a rabbit, he was led far afield. They heard him barking madly in the distance. It was the only sound in the stillness.

"Jane," Evans said, "do you remember the last time we were here?"

"Yes." The light went out of her eyes.

"As I look back it was heaven, Jane. I'd give anything on God's earth if I was where I was then."

All the blood was drained from her face. "Evans, you wouldn't," passionately, "you wouldn't give up those three years in France?"

He sat very still. Then he said tensely, "No, I wouldn't, even though it has made me lose you—Jane."

"You mustn't say such things—" "I must. Don't I know? You were such an unawakened little thing, my dear. But I could have—waked you. And I can't wake you now. That's my tragedy. You'll never wake up—for me."

"Don't—" "Well, it's true. Why not say it? I've come back a—scarecrow, the shadow of a man. And you're just where I left you—only lovelier—more of a woman—more to be worshipped—Jane."

As he caught her hand up in his, she had a sudden flashing vision of him as he had been when he last sat with her in the grove—the swing of his strong figure, his bare head borrowing gold from the sun—the touch of assurance which had been so compelling.

"I never knew that you cared—" "I knew it, but not as I did after your wonderful letters to me over there. I felt, if I ever came back, I'd move heaven and earth." He stopped. "But I came back—different. And I haven't any right to say these things to you. I'm not going to say them—Jane. It might spoil our—friendship."

"Nothing can spoil our friendship, Evans."

He laid his hand on hers. "Then you are mine—until somebody comes along and claims you?"

"There isn't anybody else," she turned her fingers up to meet his, "so don't worry, old dear," she smiled at him but her lashes were wet. Her hand was warm in his and she let it stay there, and after a while she said, "I have sometimes thought that if it would make you happy, I might—" "Might—love me?"

"Yes."

He shook his head. "I didn't say that. I just had to have the truth between us. And I don't want to—say. I—ever get back—I'll

make you love me, Jane." There was a hint of his old masterfulness—and she was thrilled by it. She withdrew her hand and stood up. "Then I'll—pray—that you get back—" "Do you mean it, Jane?" "I mean it, Evans." "Then pray good and hard, my dear, for I'm going to do it." They smiled at each other, but it was a sacred moment. The things they did after that were rendered unimportant by the haze of enchantment which hung over Evans' revelation. No man can tell a woman that he loves her, no woman can listen, without a



She was in a gay mood.

throbbing sense of the magnitude of the thing which has happened. From such beginnings is written the history of humanity.

Deep in a hollow where the wind had swept up the snow, and left the ground bare they found crowfoot in an emerald carpet—there were holy branches dripping red berries like blood on the white drifts. They filled their arms, and at last they were ready to go.

Evans whistled for Rusty but the little dog did not come. "He'll find us; he knows every inch of the way."

But Rusty did not find them, and they were on the ridge when that first awful cry came to them.

Jane clutched Evans. "What is it—oh, what is it?"

He swallowed twice before he could speak. "It's—Rusty—one of those steel traps"—he was panting now—his forehead wet—"the Negroes put them around for rabbits—" Again that frenzied cry broke the stillness. "They're hellish things—"

Jane began to run in the direction of the sound. "Come on, Evans—oh, come quick—"

He stumbled after her. At last he caught at her dress and held her. "If he's hurt I can't stand it."

"It was dreadful to see him. Jane felt as if clutched by a nightmare. "Stay here, and don't worry. I'll get him out—"

It was a cruel thing to face. There was blood and that little trembling body. The cry reduced now to an agonized whimpering. How she opened the trap she never knew, but she did open it, and made a bandage from her blouse which she tore from her shoulders regardless of the cold. And after what seemed to be ages, she staggered back to Evans with her dreadful burden wrapped in her cape. "We've got to get him to a veterinary. Run down to the road and see if there's a car in sight."

There was a car, and when Evans stopped it, two men came charging up the bank. Jane gave the dog into the arms of one of them. "You'll have to go with them, Evans," she said and wrapped herself more closely in her cape. "There are several doctors at Rockville. You'd better ask the stationmaster about the veterinary."

It was late when Evans came to Castle Manor with his dog in his arms. Rusty was comfortable and he had wagged a grateful tail. The pain had gone out of his eyes and the veterinary had said that in a few days the wound would heal.

There were no vital parts affected—and he would give some medicine which would prevent further suffering.

Mrs. Follette was out, and old Mary was in the kitchen, singing. She stopped her song as Evans came through. He asked her to help him and she brought a square, deep basket and made Rusty a bed.

"You'll jes' put him heah by the fish, and I'll look after him."

Evans shook his head. "I want him in my room. I'll take care of him in the night."

He carried the dog upstairs with him, knelt beside him, drew hard deep breaths as the little fellow licked his hand.

"What kind of a man am I?" Evans said sharply in the silence. "God, what kind of a man?"

Through the still house came old Mary's thin and piping song:

"Stay in the fel', Stay in the fel', oh, wah-yah— Stay in the fel' Till the wah is ended."

Evans got up and shut the door.

Jane was waked usually by the hoarse crow of an audacious little rooster, who sent his challenge to the rising sun.

But on Thanksgiving morning, she found herself sitting up in bed in the deep darkness—slim and white and shivering—oppressed by some phantom of the night.

She came to it gradually. The strange events of yesterday. Evans. Her own share in his future.

Her own share in Evans' future? Had she really linked her life with his? She had promised—to pray that he might get back—she had pledged youth, hope and constancy to his cause. And she had promised before she had seen that stumbling figure in the snow!

In the matters of romance, Jane's thoughts had always ventured. She had dreamed of a gallant lover, a composite hero, one who should combine the reckless courage of a Robin Hood with the high moralities of a Galahad. With such a lover one might gallop through life to a piping tune. Or if the Galahad predominated in her hero, to an inspiring professional!

And here was Evans, gray and gaunt, shaken by tremors, fitting himself into the background of her future. And she didn't want him there. Oh, not as he had been—out there in the snow!

Yet she was sorry for him with a sympathy that wrung her heart. She couldn't hurt him. She wouldn't. Was there no way out of it?

Her hands went up to her face. She had a simple and childlike faith. "Oh, God," she prayed, "make us all—happy—"

Her cheeks were wet as she lay back on her pillows. And a certain serenity followed her little prayer. Things would work together in some way for good. . . . She would let it rest at that.

When at last the rooster crowed, Jane cast off the covers and went to the windows, drawing back the curtains. There was a faint whiteness in the eastern sky—amethyst and pearl, aquamarine, the day had dawned.

Well, after all, wasn't every day a new world? And this day of all days. One must think about the thankful things!

Baldy wanted to hear from Edith Towne so much that he did not go to church lest he miss her call. But Jane went, and sat in the Barnes' pew, and was thankful, as she had said, for love and warmth and light.

Evans, with his mother in the pew, looked straight ahead of him. He seemed worn and weary—a dark shadow set against the brightness of those comrades on the glowing glass.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ferocious Fighting Bulldog Is Thing of the Past

The old ferocious fighting bulldog is a thing of the past. True, they took the part and there is no lack of courage but the fighting heart is so filled with love and affection for all those they come in contact with they have no time nor inclination to quarrel, writes Margaret Kidder in the Los Angeles Times. Even their standard demands that they should be equable and kind, resolute and courageous (not vicious or aggressive) and demeanor should be pacific and dignified. These attributes should be countenanced by the expression and behavior.

The perfect bulldog must be of medium size and smooth coat; with heavy, thick-set, low-slung body, massive short-faced head, wide shoulders and sturdy limbs. The general appearance and attitude should suggest great stability, vigor and strength. The size for mature dogs is about 50 pounds; 10 pounds less for the feminine members of the breed.

Great importance is placed on the subject of teeth and placement of jaw in all breeds and with the majority you will find that the standards require the overshot or level mouth, accompanied by the state-

ment that the undershot jaw is a fault. This is one of the few breeds in which we find the emphasis placed on the undershot jaw. The bulldog's is massive, very broad, square, and undershot with thick, broad pendant chops or "fews" completely overhanging the lower jaw at each side.

The tail of a bulldog may be straight or the screw type but never curled or curly and the energy they put into the wagging of this rear appendage is something to witness. They start at the shoulders with a sort of Hula movement that wiggles the rear quarters into motion. It's a dead giveaway to their gentleness for they simply ooze sweetness and have a heck of a time living down the reputation of their fighting ancestors.

Fans' Part in Religion

During the Middle Ages in Europe, fans played an important part in religion. They were waved over the priests' head while they said mass to keep away the flies which represented the devil. Later, fans were supposed to yield divine influence, their to-and-fro movement symbolizing the wing of the seraphim.

After church, he waited in the aisle for Jane. "I'll walk down with you. Mother is going to ride with Dr. Hallam."

They walked a little way in silence, then he said, "Rusty is comfortable this morning."

"Your mother told me over the telephone."

He lifted along at her side. "Jane, I didn't sleep last night—thinking about it. It is a thing I can't understand. A dreadful thing."

"I understand. You love Rusty. It was because you love him so much."

"But to let a woman do it. Jane, do you remember—years ago? The mad dog?"

She did remember. Evans had killed it in the road to save a child. It had been a horrible experience, but not for a moment had he hesitated.

"I wasn't afraid then, Janeey."

"This was different. You couldn't see the thing you loved hurt. It wasn't fear. It was affection."

"Oh, don't gloss it over. I know what you felt. I saw it in your eyes."

"Saw what?"

"Contempt."

She turned on him. "You didn't. Perhaps, just at first. I didn't understand—" She fought for self-control, but in spite of it, the tears rolled down her cheeks.

"Don't, Janeey, don't." He was in an agony of remorse. "I've made you cry."

She blinked away the tears. "It wasn't contempt, Evans."

"Well, it should have been. Why not? No man who calls himself a man would have let you do it."

They had come to the path—under the pines, and were alone in that still world. Jane tucked her hand in the "crook" of Evans' arm. "Dear boy, stop thinking about it."

"I shall never stop."

"I want you to promise me that you'll try. Evans, you know we are going to fight it out together . . ."

His eyes did not meet hers. "Do you think I'd let you? Well, you think—wrong." He began to walk rapidly—so that it was hard to keep pace with him. "I'm not worth it."

And now quite as suddenly as she had cried, she laughed, and the laugh had a break in it. "You're worth everything that America has to give you." She told him of the things she had thought of in church. "You are as much of a hero as any of them."

He shook his head. "All that hero stuff is dead and gone, my dear. We idealize the dead, but not the living."

It was true and she knew it. But she did not want to admit it. "Evans," she said, and laid her cheek for a moment against the rough sleeve of his coat, "don't make me unhappy. Let me help."

"You don't know what you are asking. You'd grow tired of it. Any woman would."

"Why look ahead? Can't we live for each day?"

She had lighted a flame of hope in him. "If I might—" eagerly.

"Why not? Begin right now. What are you thankful for, Evans?"

"Not much," uneasily.

"Well, I'll tell you three things. Books and your mother and me. Say that over—out loud."

He tried to enter into her mood. "Books and my mother and Jane."

She caught at another thought. "It almost rhymes with Stevenson's 'books and food and summer rain,' doesn't it?"

"Yes. What a man he was—cheerful in the face of death. Jane, I believe I could face death more cheerfully than life—"

Tests of Heart May Be Made By Individual

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

ONE of the tests to find condition of the heart in recruits for the air service is holding the breath. A healthy young man can usually hold his breath for 45 seconds and many 60 or more seconds. If the examiner is not careful, the recruit, unknown to himself, may be allowing small amounts of air to come out by way of his nose, although the mouth is kept tightly closed. By closing the nostrils with the fingers, no air can come out and the correct measurement is thus made.

Another test is to have the recruit breathe in and out in a natural manner, and after his breath is out he is told to hold his breath and not breathe in. A normal healthy adult can keep from breathing in for as long as 25 to 30 seconds.

Now this is very simple and anyone can make this test on himself by the aid of a watch. The one drawback in this test is that it should be taken under "normal" circumstances. It should not be made following a large meal or after any hard exercise. If a large meal is in the stomach there is not room for the lungs to open up completely at the bottom.

Thus some athletes (wrestlers) eat nothing after 2 p. m. with their bout at 9 p. m. If hard exercise has been taken, there is a lack of deficiency of oxygen in the blood (the system has gone into debt for oxygen for minutes or hours) and so oxygen will be needed in a shorter time than if the blood contained its usual amount of oxygen. The individual just has to breathe sooner under these circumstances.

Of course, practice enables one to hold the breath for longer periods; some swimmers are able to hold their breath under water for minutes at a time. The thought then is that if you are young and healthy and try these simple tests when you are rested and have not recently eaten, you should be able to hold your breath 40 to 45 seconds after a "deep" breath inward, and 20 to 25 seconds after an ordinary breath outward. When one has been without food for many hours, an acid condition arises which lessens the oxygen in the blood and breathing must be done more often.

Recently a physician discussing peptic ulcer with a prominent surgeon, head of a surgical service in a large hospital, was surprised to hear the surgeon say: "I don't operate on as many cases of peptic ulcer as I did some years ago, as you medical men are curing and preventing this condition. Of course, when medical treatment fails, I still operate and also have to operate when an ulcer has healed but has left a mass of scar tissue blocking the passage of food from the stomach to small intestine."

The reason that more cures are being obtained by medicine, and fewer operations are being performed, is that both physicians and surgeons now realize that it is not the ulcer that needs to be treated but the patient himself.

No Treatment All-Inclusive.

Dr. Joseph Daly, Toronto, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, states that it is now admitted that no treatment is suitable for all peptic ulcers. "The physician no longer aims to treat the ulcer but to direct the management of the patient who has an ulcer diathesis (predisposition or tendency to ulcer) and the surgeon confines his efforts to correcting the complications that arise during the course of the disease."

That there is a tendency to peptic ulcer in some individuals and families who are of the very nervous or emotional type is shown by the following:

"1. Ulcer patients have a tendency to excessive worry.

"2. The symptoms disappear or become less when there is a prolonged period of relief from the wear and tear of life.

"3. A return to usual work, worry or mistakes in diet brings a return of ulcer symptoms."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Crocheted Afghan In Colorful Pattern



Pattern 1955

Here's pick-up work you'll thoroughly enjoy. Eight-inch squares crocheted with a large hook to make a colorful afghan. Pattern 1955 contains directions for afghan; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of square.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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 thorough relief, help the stomach digest better, back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This little black tablet helps the stomach digest better, makes the extra stomach fluids harmless and less you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, flatulence, acid, indigestion, gas, bloating, nervous stomach, indigestion, you feel sour and sick all over—try ONE DOZEN of Little Black Tablets. You'll feel better. No exceptions.

Clearing the Mind. My dear friend, clear your mind of can't. You may talk as other people do . . . but don't think foolishly.—Samuel Johnson.



Don't let winter catch you unprepared

If you want to be sure of quick smooth starting, perfect lubrication, and carefree driving this winter . . . if you want to be free of worry about the winter hazards of sludge, carbon and corrosion . . . then head right away for your nearest Quaker State dealer and

Change now to Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil



MAKES CARS RUN BETTER... LAST LONGER. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

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COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Little old town, good afternoon!

—Are you there? Let's have another informal chat, what do you say?

Pardon us if we "talk shop" just a moment—Thanks.

**COME AND GET IT
CANDY FREE!**

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

CORONA ROYAL HOSTS

To the Highway 54 Association meeting last Saturday. It's the little things that count in this world, thus the old saying goes.

The next meeting of the Highway 54 Association will be held in Carrizozo. But it's a lead-pipe cinch the people of this place can't begin to be the hosts that the Corona-ites were.—No, sir!

**NEXT FRIDAY, the 18th
DON'T:**

Walk in front of black cats or two-ton trucks.

Walk under ladders or pass beneath falling objects.

Rock or get hit by rocks. Spill salt or be a victim of assault and battery.

Eat with your knife or fight with your wife.

Step on sidewalk lines or on sharp nails.

And don't move around too much during the day.

—Taos Valley Review.

To Miss Opal Forae, domestic science instructor in the Carrizozo High School—Many thanks for your favor of recent date.

The following came in the mail Thursday—

"Mr. Chamberlain and his Umbrella"

Is proving quite a fella—He scorned Herr Hitler's plea for peace And said, 'Let's give 'em hell.'"

Commentator:

"All I see in the papers is the story of the sinking of British ships by U boats. Can't England retaliate in some manner?" —Reader.

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

We note that the TWA orders Stratoliners for the route through Albuquerque. The ships will carry 83 passengers.

For Sale

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

\$75

SKINNER'S BONITO FARM

To Ben Roberts, Corona merchant; Thank you for your favor of last week.

QUOTING G. HOWITT HERTZ

Hitler does all the fighting—while Russia takes the spoils.

From the land where the Sun spends the Winter,
—Haas Luogo.

LOW PRICE!

Groceries

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Primm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

**Spanish Cafe
(JUST OPENED)**

Formerly Uncle Tom's Cafe
Spanish Dishes
a Specialty!

ABE SANCHEZ, Prop.
Benny Sanchez, Mgr.

Jose and Lorenzo Otero were business visitors from their ranch in the Capitan-Encinosa country on Monday.

Ben C. Sanchez of the Ziegler Bros. Store has been confined to his home this week on account of illness.

Sat Chavez, Jr., is now located at Bernalillo, where he has a position.

THIS MEANS YOU!

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

Jicarilla "Pannings"

Walter Dean and Adolf Lobner were Roswell visitors this week. Mrs. Herbert Ellis was called to Roswell last week because of the serious illness of her mother.

Judge Moody is rushing completion of the new floor in the community house. He plans to dedicate the building this week.

A large and successful play party was enjoyed at Mr. Snodgrass' Saturday night.

Jack Frost has visited us. The colors in the leaves attest his autumn handiwork.

Capitan High School Carnival

Will be held at the hi-school Gym Saturday, Oct. 21, beginning at 7 o'clock. The evening will be filled with games, negro minstrel boxing and dancing, etc

The proceeds of the Carnival will be used to put on a health clinic for the school; also to buy some needed equipment for the Music and Physical Education Departments. Help make the evening a success by your presence.—Contributed.

FOOTBALL GAME

Perhaps the best game to be seen on the Capitan field this year will be played Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 2 o'clock. Alamogordo Hi and the Capitan Tigers

will be trying to maintain their undefeated records. Alamo has three wins in a row over Artesia, Cathedral Hi of El Paso and Hatch—while Capitan has defeated Hondo, Tularosa and Albuquerque.—Contributed.

Fred Baldonado, employee at the S. P. Shops, who had his finger severed by an engine grease gun last week, is doing well but still unable to go to work.

Frank Waldner, Granville Pope and John Beecroft of Fort Stanton were here Monday in the interest of a series of dances which they will give at the Grade School Gym in Capitan.

Ray Rogers of Corona has gone to Chillicothe, Mo., where he enrolled Oct. 16, in the Chillicothe Business College.

Ziegler Bros.

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Favorite For Fall!

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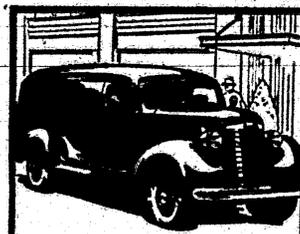
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4-H CLUB PINS AWARDED

To the following Club members at Corona: Jackie Davidson, Sam Colbaugh, Bill Davis, Bill Hancock, Jack Hancock, Richard Hancock, Jerry Henson, Alvie Keelan, David Keelan, J. D. Kinchelov, Chas. Porter, Sam Roper, Shelton Schneider, Annette Bagley, Bernice Clark, Betty Jean Clements, Mary Joe Clements, Leola Colbaugh, Katie Mae Davis, Mary Dilbeck, Mable Hamilton, Mary Margaret Hamilton, Wanda Hodge, Ada Jones, Lavelle Jones, Wilma Jones, Teresita Nunez, Dorothy Porter, Irene Roper, Thelma Roper, Allie Ruston, Mary Sheffield, Bonnie Waldrup, Billie Wilson, Doris Wilson, Edith Wilson and Marie Wilson. — Contributed.

"Sonja Heine" Sweaters and Skirts at the Burke Gift Shop.

Jack O'Malley of Capitan was a business visitor in town yesterday.

"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.

An apple tree is in full bloom at the Goldston residence, which is out-of-the-ordinary for this time of the year.

School Carnival, Minstrel and Spanish shows at Lincoln auditorium, Nov. 4.—By P. T. A.

Carrizozo Hardware Co.

Phone 96 Carrizozo, N. M.



All-White Porcelain
"FAULTLESS"
Electric Washer
\$44.50

Our old friend J. M. Frame was here Tuesday on his way from his summer home on the Ruidoso to his winter home at Ancho, which he is getting ready to occupy before cold weather sets in. In course of conversation he told of a family re-union at Ruidoso a short time ago, when his sons, Paul of Odessa, Texas and Pete of Tucumcari and their families enjoyed several days' pleasure under the sighing pines and fishing for trout in the mountain streams.

Montie Gardenhire was a business visitor from Ruidoso yesterday.