

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Weather Report

(Weekly)

Oct.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
20	76	40	0	NW
21	76	38	0	S
22	77	36	Trace	Variable
23	70	48	0	SW
24	68	42	T	V
25	67	36	T	SW
26	64	48	0	SW

Beatrice Romero,
Weather Observer.

A Crying Need

The Mountainair Independent comes out with another appeal to the Highway Department to do something towards repairing the Gran Quivira road, which has been out of commission since Aug. 2.

During the period of nearly three months, the Department has been deaf to the appeals for help from the community surrounding Mountainair concerning the road to the National Monument.

This paper has also made not only one but several appeals for a good road to the monument, but silence is all we had in return. There is not a monument in the state without a good highway leading to it from all angles, but the Gran Quivira, which tourists and those given to seeking things of a romantic character would delight to visit, are denied that pleasure.

If the present state administration is desirous of getting on the good side of the people of the two counties, let it get busy on the road to Gran Quivira, make us good roads leading both from Mountainair and Carrizozo to the national monument.

Tourist Car Service

Plans for establishment of through tourist sleeping car service between Carrizozo and Minneapolis were announced today by the Southern Pacific and Rock Island Lines.

The new service, to be inaugurated Nov. 15 from Minneapolis and Nov. 20 from Carrizozo, will be provided on the popular "economy" train, the Californian, to and from Kansas City, and on the Short Line Express between Kansas City and Minneapolis, via Des Moines, it was stated.

Contractor and Mrs. Meeks of Hot Springs are in town. Mr. Meeks has the contract to erect a new addition to the Country Club's spacious property.

Pablo Telles and Aurelio Martinez are plastering J. V. Hobble's residence on the highlands addition this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks were here Saturday of last week.

Gov. Miles says that he will proclaim Nov. 30 as Thanksgiving Day instead of Nov. 23, as put out by the President. What!

LYRIC THEATRE

November program cards were printed by this office; the photographs listed therein are among the best ever shown by this popular resort. Live-wire advertisers on the card are: The T & G Grocery & Market, El Cibola Hotel, Rolland Drug Store, Carrizozo Auto Co., and Nu-Way Cleaners.

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.

The Three Mesquiteers with Doreen McKay & Ruth Rogers in

"The NIGHT RIDERS"

An unusual story of a gambler who poses as a Spaniard—and with a phony land grant dating from Phillip of Spain, he evicts all tenants on his lands who fail to do his bidding. So the Three Mesquiteers become "Night Riders."

—Also—

"Help Wanted" and "The Story of Dr. Jenner."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Irene Dunne, Fred McMurray, Charley Ruggles & Billy Cook in

"INVITATION to HAPPINESS"

Not a dull moment in this picture; clean and interesting for the whole family. Sincerely true to life and sure to please you.

—Also—

Popular Science and "Sweet Moments."

Wednesday & Thursday

Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson, Helen Parrish and Robt. Armstrong in

"WINTER CARNIVAL"

A jamboree of joy—a snow-slide of laughs—speedy as a toboggan ride—it's all-American fun. Hang on to your hats, boys; here we go!

—Also—

World Window and "Soldiers of the Sea."

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

John W. Harkey & Son had two big plate glass windows put in the front of their place of business the latter part of last week.

Juan Baca had the big county grader on the east side this week, giving the streets a good toning down, which was badly needed.

Mike Doering wrote this office from New York City that he certainly was enjoying the World's Fair. Mike will visit relatives at his old home in Indiana before returning to Carrizozo.

Mrs. Julia Lumpkins of Ruidoso was a visitor here Monday. While in town, she made this office a friendly call in the interest of Dixie Lee, fortune teller, who will be at the Garrard Hotel on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 29-30. See the ad on page eight.

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

Don't forget the masquerade dance at Miller's Pavilion, Tuesday night, Oct. 31. Prizes.

Let's go to the Firemen's Ball at Community Hall tomorrow night. Good music!

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.

Close Relations Between Police and Press Urged

By J. Edgar Hoover

In a speech before the Good Citizens League of New York a few days ago, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-Men," said in substance that the police forces all over the country should be more closely related to the press. When anything occurs affecting the public good, the police should be accompanied by reporters of such acts, so that the public can be made acquainted fully with things which disturb the peace and quiet of any community.

Continuing, Mr. Hoover said, take the city of Chicago for an example: When raids are made on any violators of law and order, they seek the companionship of reporters for the big newspapers or reporters for the big press associations. It is not well to let some things out, but what the officers reserve in silence, is kept strictly confidential with the reporters.

When the "G-Men" start out on a hunt, you will always find a reporter among them, even if he has to be tucked away in the rear trunk or he may be seen riding the top of a police car.

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer was a visitor from White Oaks Wednesday.

Charley Page went pheasant hunting to the Elephant Butte Dam country this week.

The Junior Class dance at Community Hall last Saturday night was largely attended and the class realized a neat sum from the undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman and daughter Jane returned yesterday from Hot Springs, where they spent about ten days.

Louis Naida of his ranch in the Red Canyon was a business visitor in town last Saturday. Louis reports stock in good condition and plenty of winter feed on his ranch.

Mrs. Creencia Osorio left for El Paso this morning on a business trip and will return home tonight.

Byrl Lindsay and Bowen Zumwalt of the S. P. water service were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday.

Legion Carnival & Dance Well Attended

A big crowd of seekers of good entertainment attended the Carnival and Dance held last week by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

After the carnival features, dancing was enjoyed until the midnight hour, with Lou Fink and the Boys furnishing the music for the same. A neat sum was realized from the undertaking which will go towards charitable projects of various kinds. This big-hearted organization in giving entertainments of different kinds are unmindful of self-gratification; but to the contrary, use the funds so derived to assist needy people in their homes, and more especially in the schools for which Benjamin L. Berry Post and its Auxiliary are to be commended.

El Cibola Hotel Arrivals

(this week)

M. J. Tweedy, T. B. White, Roswell; C. W. Gerber, K. C. Chew, Las Cruces; A. C. H. Tanner, J. C. Stribling, E. L. Davis, Norman Weatherby, Amarillo; E. W. Alberding, O. W. Martiney, Kansas; Farley Stallard, Tucumcari; W. O. Heidel, El Paso; R. H. Murrow, Oregon; Mrs. Dan Williams, Raton; H. A. Sish, Wyoming; W. D. Heath, Oscura; H. Harding, Houston; C. P. Aden, Pittsburgh.

White Sands Grazing Meeting

The town was crowded with stockmen Wednesday, the object of the meeting being the election of officers for the White Sands Grazing Association.

T. A. Spencer was re-elected President, Wm. W. Gallacher as what the association calls "Sheep Man" for Lincoln County. This gives Mr. Gallacher entire supervision over all the sheep industry. The old board of trustees were re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paden of Pittsburgh, Pa., came in yesterday and are visiting Dr. Paden at White Oaks, Dr. Paden being an uncle to the Pittsburgh gentleman. They will visit with the doctor for a short period after which they will go to California to visit their daughter.



A. L. Burke

The Flint Freighter Incident

In these days of uncertainty, with war going on overseas and the tensions being drawn so tight in Congress over the arms embargo and the strict neutrality observance, comes the news that the freighter Flint, an American vessel has been captured and found to contain contraband of war.

The freighter, according to advices from Berlin, was towed in to a Russian port and Russia being a neutral nation at this time, the authorities are holding the vessel for investigation. That the City of Flint carried contraband of war, is an established fact, we firmly believe. If so proven, then somebody has violated international law, which is so dangerous as to cause this country a mess of trouble and might lead to war.

The entire episode seems shrouded in mystery. Radio messages of yesterday stated that the German crew which seized the ship have been released while the Americans are still held by the Russians. Why? That might indicate that the ship carried contraband of war. Messages also said that Germany considers the City of Flint a war prize and has asked Russia to turn it in to them as such. If Russia turns it in to Germany, the crew will go with it as a portion of the prize and will be prisoners of war.

Now, why all this muddle unless something is radically wrong? If everything is all right, the ship having no contraband and thereby free to roam the seas, there remains "much ado about nothing." Then why all this investigation and why are the Americans not liberated as well as the Germans? Added to the mystery is, that as some authorities claim, the City of Flint is a government vessel and had been leased to a private corporation, as a freighter. In that case, the government is totally responsible for whatever happens.

Gregorio Pino, Ben Gallegos and Florencio Vega were here from their ranches Wednesday on business.

Eddie Long of the Titworth, Co., Inc., of Capitan called on our business houses Monday.

Those attending the singing in Gran Quivira last Sunday were: Colonel Jones, J. F. Tom, the W. J. Ferguson and Thos. Shields families of Coyote, and the A. W. Drake family of their ranch near Ancho. An enjoyable day was spent.

Mrs. Don English and small son Frank Charles are leaving this afternoon for their home in Carrizozo, after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder.—Tucumcari American.

WPA Foreman Jess Garrison reports the WPA crew is enlarging the ditch near the Lincoln County Utilities office this week. Foreman Garrison says that a new cement sidewalk project is soon to be realized.

Local Mention

In a lovely and impressive ceremony on Oct. 5 the Young Woman's Christian Association of Colorado Woman's College of Denver formally initiated Misses Zane Harkey and Betty Shafer. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the most active organizations at the College, having charge of all campus devotional services and a number of social affairs during the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Williams were here Tuesday on their way back to Tucumcari after being at their ranch in the Penasco country. Mr. Williams will soon be transferred to Albuquerque, so we understand.

Miss Edith Chavez, Deputy County Treasurer, spent the week-end with the home folks at San Patricio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson of Luna were business visitors in town this Tuesday. While here, George was a pleasant caller at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Burks and son Seldon, Jr., of Capitan were here this Tuesday to have Seldon, Jr., treated for an aggravated tonsil trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. E. L. Fesperman, Mrs. Miller's mother, left the first of the week for the San Francisco World's Fair. They will be absent about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garrison and Mrs. Ida Doss of Brownfield, Texas spent the week-end here as guests of the Jess Garrison family. The Garrisons are parents of Jess, and Mrs. Doss is his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Corbett were pheasant hunting in the Rio Grande country the latter part of the week. Ed and Bryson failed to get theirs, but Mrs. Corbett bagged two fine specimens. Better take some lessons, boys.

Mrs. Harriett Blackshere Wilson and small son John, Jr., of the Blackshere ranch, were shoppers in town this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Garber, son Eddie, accompanied by Kent Phillippe were here this week from Flatrock, Ill., and are on the way to Westwood, Calif., their old home. Mrs. Garber is a daughter of R. E. Kent of Oscura; Eddie is his grandson; Kent is his nephew.

Mrs. Barney Barnovsky of Capitan was a visitor in town this Monday.

Miss Mary Lou Phillips is now acting as stenographer in the offices of County Agent Mr. Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scharf were week-end visitors in Roswell, attending business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dominek of Lucy were here on business Wednesday.

Miss Lalla Burnie is stenographer for the E. M. Brickley Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson were here Wednesday and Billy brought us a sack of hand-picked frijoles (beans to you) for which we wish to thank our old friend and neighbor.

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

"The Tale of the Galloping Tooth"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You may have been in France during the unpleasantness that went on there in 1914-1918. You may have seen towns shelled to a crumbling ruin. You may have seen regiments decimated by poison gas. You may have seen men torn to pieces by bursting grenades and families pauperized and turned out of their homes by the onward plunge of the great German war machine. You may think you know all about the horrors of war, but Don Aspinwall of Rochelle Park, N. J., will tell you you haven't seen anything.

Don was somewhere in the Villers Cotteret area on special duty with the Second division. A deafening barrage had been rolling back and forth across the lines for more than two hours. The Germans were tossing every form of pyrotechnic display in their bag of tricks. Huge 9.2's roared overhead like great express trains. Machine-gun bullets zipped by. An occasional ash can from a miniewerfer battery would tumble lazily through the early morning haze to spread itself with a devastating roar in front of the barbed wire. It was a swell time to be someplace else. But horror? Horror, nothing! The real horror was going on right inside Don Aspinwall's face.

Don Had a Toothache.

It was undoubtedly the outstanding disaster of the whole war. It had been going on for 24 hours and Don was convinced that if it went on two hours longer nothing could keep the Germans from taking Paris. And Don was miles away from any possible agency of relief. The only thing that could have stopped that ache would be a well-placed bullet, and Don was all in favor of that. "I tell you," he says, "the actual Gospel truth. I poked my head over



"He had no anesthetic, but glancing behind me I knew the worst. A stolid-faced six-foot Yorkshire orderly had sneaked in."

The top of the trench several times and gave Jerry the Bronx Salute in the sincere hope that some German officer might take offense and order his troops with a machine-gun, field battery or some other sturdily effective weapon.

Attempts at Suicide Came Back Labeled, "No Dice."

But no German officer would have been sucker enough to halt such an effective blow to the Allied cause. All Don's attempts at suicide came back to him labeled, "No Dice." He had to wait until he was relieved from duty and then, in a semi-delirium he lit out for the nearest British medical unit two miles away. Eventually he got there and was ushered into the presence of a brass hat who turned him over to a young medical lieutenant.

"It took him five minutes to diagnose the case of acute toothache," says Don, and then he seated me in an improvised dental chair and looked worried. It seems there wasn't any local anesthetic in that part of the country and well—what to do?

Don told him what to do. He told him to get that tooth out of there and to hell with the anesthetic. That didn't seem quite cricket to the young Englishman. He demurred for a moment. Then he seemed to have an idea and said, "All right, Yank. But I say, it will bally-well hurt you more than it does me."

"With those words of comfort," says Don, "he stepped out for a minute. When he came back I watched him open a shabby black bag and produce a none-too-clean pair of ordinary gas pliers. He had no anesthetic, but glancing behind me I knew the worst. A stolid-faced six-foot Yorkshire orderly had sneaked in. He stood at my back toying with the barrel of a massive British Webley navy type revolver and gauging the distance to certain sections of my skull with a practiced eye. I didn't have long to think about that though."

Don didn't have any time to think about it at all. The minute he turned his head he felt something hit it that felt like a surge from a bowitzer. There was a blinding flash and a million stars, pin-wheels, constellations and blue lights danced before his eyes. "I began to fall into a deep, black void," he says. "At last, I thought, the Germans had planted a nice, juicy shell under the dental chair, and I was all ready to put forth my hand and receive my harp and halo. Then I began to be aware of a disconcerting fact. I could still feel a dull throb where my toothache had been, and now there was another dull throb in the back of my head."

Gradually both old and new throbs increased in intensity. The black before Don's eyes faded to a gray haze, and through it he began to see the features of the young British medical attendant. There was a large moving blur behind the attendant. The haze cleared a little more and Don could see it was the Yorkshire orderly. The orderly was calmly wiping the butt of his Webley and Don distinctly remembers noticing that several brown hairs still adhered to that butt. Don's hair is brown, too. He says that might, or might not, have been a coincidence.

And What a Climax.

And then the doctor spoke. Don couldn't hear what he was saying very well, but the picture of what happened was beginning to take shape in his brain. That Yorkshire orderly had been the anesthetic. He had socked Don on the coco with the butt of that revolver. And now the medical attendant seemed to be apologetic about it.

Don stopped him. "Don't worry, doc," he said. "It's all right with me. It was a swell job, even if your anesthetic was a bit rough."

The attendant shook his head and began to repeat his words. "Then," says Don, "my confused brain began to function as I heard that Englishman say, 'Oh, I'm sorry, Yank, but I haven't done anything yet, you know. You see my orderly worked too fast and I had to wait until you came out of it SO YOU COULD TELL ME WHICH TOOTH IT WAS!'"

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Scientists Find Locusts Are of 2-Distinct Kinds

There are two races of the periodical cicada—the seventeen-year race and another that appears every 13 years. Scientists have found no differences in the two except that one remains underground in the larva and pupa stages four years longer than the other.

Every year is locust year in some part of the country. There are 17 different broods of the 17-year race and thirteen broods of the 13-year race, writes a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune. The broods have been catalogued by Roman numbers. Broods No. 1 to 17 compose

the 17-year race. The 13-year race is numbered from 18 to 30. Broods are thus easily distinguished.

There is overlapping of the territories occupied by the two races and also by the different broods. In some sections, however, the locusts only appear at 13 or 17-year intervals, indicating the presence of only one brood.

The periodical cicadas are not found in the western part of the United States. They live mainly in the wooded regions from the Atlantic coast westward to central Kansas.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQVIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 29

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

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND SOCIAL PROGRESS

LESSON TEXT—Micah 2:9-11; Luke 21:29-31, 34-36; I Corinthians 6:9-11. GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?—I Corinthians 6:9.

"International Temperance Sunday—October 29, 1939." Let us join with people the world over in making our protest against the sale and use of intoxicating liquors. If every Christian would declare himself on this matter now, there would be a tremendous impact made on this universal problem and notice would be served on the liquor industry, on politicians, and on unbelieving mankind that Christianity intends to do something about it. We are far too docile and quiet on such matters, when we ought to speak up for God and for our country.

The lesson portions may seem a little unrelated, but study of them yields three important truths regarding the use of wine and strong drink.

I. Lovers of Wine and Strong Drink Destroy Their Nation (Mic. 2:9-11).

That statement may surprise some of our self-styled patriots who like to wave the flag and speak swelling words of devotion to our country—and who at the same time love their intoxicating drinks. Micah rightly points out that his people had come to the place where they chose men to be prophets because they encouraged the people in the use of wine and strong drinks (v. 11). They must therefore expect the result which follows, namely, the destruction of the home and of the nation (vv. 9-10).

We are all familiar with the claim that prohibition retarded the advancement of our nation and that its repeal would bring a return to higher moral standards, reduce crime, bring in prosperity, etc. The facts reveal that none of these have come true. Crime has increased by leaps and bounds under repeal, a situation so well known as to call for no proof. Moral standards have gone rapidly downward with the free use of liquor. If you don't believe that, ask a policeman what goes on in our taverns, or just keep your eyes half open and you can see for yourself.

Just now much is being made of the many jobs which are supposed to have been created by the liquor industry. What are the facts? The Christian Herald tells us, "A million dollars spent for furniture would employ 339 persons, spent for boots and shoes 336 persons, for home furnishings 191 persons, for booze just 95 persons." And remember that jobs making the stuff that destroys other jobs, are not worth having. The man who drinks is helping to destroy his nation.

II. Christians Do Not Drink, Because They Look for Christ's Return (Luke 21:29-31, 34-36).

If we are not "looking for that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Savior—Jesus Christ" (Titus 2:13), we should consider whether any of the things mentioned in these verses have gained control in our lives; the cares of this life, surfeiting, or drunkenness. But why speak to Christians about that? Surely they do not use intoxicants. Sadly enough, some do. Taking advantage of the fact that the Bible speaks of temperance rather than of abstinence, they seek to justify an indulgence in these things which they (and their neighbors) know is dishonoring to God and destructive of their testimony and usefulness in the community.

Christian, Jesus is coming again! He may come today! In fact, the fig tree (vv. 29, 30), which is the nation Israel, has long been shooting forth new branches and bearing green leaves. The indications are that Christ is coming soon. Are you ready to meet Him?

III. Drunkards and Other Sinners Need to Be Saved (I Cor. 6:9-11)

Being drunk is not a joke, even though thoughtless people laugh and cartoonists and writers of jokes use such unfortunates as their stock in trade. Drunkenness is a foul and sinful thing, classed by the apostle Paul with the lowest of human vices. Review the list as it is given in verses 9 and 10 (and by the way, notice that covetousness is mentioned there too) and place drunkenness in its proper classification. Call it what it really is—sin, and then call on the One who can save from sin and then you will be washed from your sin, sanctified, and justified in the name of the Lord Jesus (v. 11). In Christ there is hope for the drunkard. A spiritual revival is the real answer to the liquor problem. Let us seek to promote it even as we at the same time give ourselves to an intelligent and constructive battle against this destructive force in the life of our nation.

American Petroleum Interests Gain New Oil Rights in Arabia

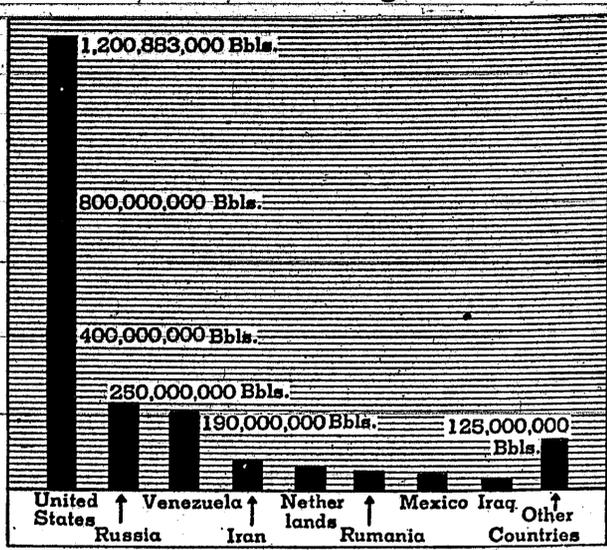


CHART ABOVE shows how the United States leads the world in the production of oil. Records show this country to be far ahead of any other nation or any combination of nations. The next largest producer, Soviet Russia, pumps one-fifth less than the 1,200,883,000 barrels of crude oil obtained here.

Saudi, Desert Nation, Grants Concessions to U. S. Company.

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

More of Arabia now has been thrown open to American oil prospectors by the petroleum concession awarded to the Standard Oil company of California and its associates for the kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

The relatively young desert nation of Saudi Arabia is one-fourth as large as the United States, or larger than Mexico; and prospecting in one province alone has already placed the country among the leading oil-producers of the Near East.

In the native land of Mohammed and the traditional realm of the Queen of Sheba, a 40-mile pipe line now carries seaward the oil from a new kind of well that shares the eastern—always accorded—wells in that parched country. Terminus of the pipe line is Ras Tanura, opened this year as the first deep-water port on Arabia's Persian Gulf coast, once notorious for piracy.

Land of Thirst.

The Saudi Arabia concession gives United States oil interests two stakes in the petroleum-rich region where Asia, Europe and Africa meet. The Standard Oil Company of California and the Texas corporation have added the Saudi Arabia territory to their holdings in the Bahrain Islands, 20 miles off the Arabian coast, which had been a historic center for pearl-fishing before the discovery of oil seven years ago. Rights to the rich oil fields of the Near East are held by the British in Iran, the French in Syria, the British in Kuwait. In Iraq the rights are held jointly by



KING IBN SAUD is the fierce and fearless ruler of Saudi Arabia, desert country, which has just made new oil concessions to American companies. Rumor has it that the king's desire to deal with American "Big Business" caused him to turn down an offer for twice as much money from Japanese oil interests.

the British and Dutch, with minority votes from French and American companies.

Oil is opening a new era for Saudi Arabia, where lack of water has kept untraveled an unknown region surpassed in mystery only by the unexplored areas of Antarctica. Although one man in every seven—the Moslem fraction of the world's population—aspires to visit the country, few dare to do more than skirt a desert expanse that is second in size to the Sahara.

Country Is Dry and Hot.

The rough rectangle of Arabia has a lofty central plateau, or Nejd—high, dry, and hot. Bands of desert border the plateau, rocky in the north, sandy in the south. Saudi Arabia crosses the peninsula from the Red sea to the Persian gulf, excluding a fringe of smaller semi-independent states on the north and south. A land of no perennial rivers and little rain, Saudi Arabia

must find its moisture through wells and springs.

Perhaps less than one-fifth of the country is cultivated by patient fellahin who shelter their citrus trees and pomegranates behind wind-breaks of tamarisk trees, or carry water to patches of egg-plants, onions, melons, and carrots. The Bedouins drive their flocks of sheep, herds of camels and horses through the land in the wake of rain, traveling by night to escape the sun's heat and navigating the barren steppe or desert as the sailor navigates a trackless sea.

An independent kingdom of 25 years' growth, Saudi Arabia has extended the authority of a powerful inland dynasty from coast to coast over 80 per cent of the arid peninsula which natives call "The Island of the Arabs." Since 1913 when Ibn Saud ejected the Turks, he has pushed his realm outward in every direction, capturing Mecca in 1924. He now rules some 400,000 square miles, nearly 10 times the size of Great Britain. Today a dozen nations, including the United States, have accredited diplomatic representatives to the desert state.

European War Has Echo Near U. S. Frontiers

Colonies, Furnish Supplies Needed on Battlefronts.

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

Martial law in Bermuda, a mobilization act passed in British Guiana, war emergency regulations in Jamaica, Canadian shipping taken over by the navy, and a training course for Canadian fishermen's submarine patrol—these are among the reminders that Europe's war condition is not confined to Europe.

European colonies and dominions bring Europe's war to the very border of the United States on the Canadian frontier. Other war measures are no farther away than the Bahamas, 75 miles off the coast of Florida, or Bermuda, five hours from New York by air, or Jamaica, 600 miles northeast of the Panama canal. France, as represented by Clipperton island, lies due south of New Mexico (about 1,500 miles away). The Netherlands, mobilized although neutral, has an island group some 700 miles east of the Panama canal, and less than twice as far from Miami. Together, Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands have almost 14,000,000 subjects in the New world where their colonies and dominions aggregate more than 4,000,000 square miles.

Great Britain Leads.

Great Britain, thanks mainly to Canada—her largest dominion—controls 94 per cent of this land and 98 per cent of the people. Her New world holdings constitute 30 per cent of the entire British empire.

In the South Atlantic in 1914 British and German fleets fought the Battle of Falkland islands off the coast of Argentina, for control of the group of 100 bleak little sheep-pasture islands which Great Britain had occupied as recently as 1833. Bermuda in the North Atlantic is headquarters for the American and West Indies squadron of the British navy.

Most of the European footholds in the Western hemisphere are remnants of much larger empires held early in the colonizing era. French Guiana and its associated inland territory of Inini in the northern portion of South America are the oldest members of the French colonial family, having been occupied in 1626. Barbados in the Caribbean sea has been British since 1627. Netherlands took their section of Guiana in 1667.

New and Important Easy-to-Do Fashions

If YOU take a large size, then 1835 is a pattern you'll thoroughly enjoy, and make up time and again. Excellent for housework, with darted, unconfined waistline and deep armholes, it is so neatly tailored and smart-looking that you can receive your supper guests in it, too, and wear it for shopping and runabout. For home wear, make it of gingham



or percale. For street wear, choose thin wool or flat crepe, and omit the pockets.

Pleats Are Smart.

If you spend most of your hours in an office or at college, then a dress like 1814 is a joyful necessity. It's blithe, tailored, becoming and youthful, with box-pleated skirt and button-front bodice, finished with a crisp little collar to keep it always fresh and new-looking. Make it up in jersey wool or in bright-colored plaid—or in both. It's too good a design to make up only once!

The Patterus.

No. 1835 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 3/4 yard of contrast; 2 1/2 yards bias fold or braid.

No. 1814 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 54-inch material; 1/2 yard contrast.

New Fall Pattern Book.

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

(Mail Syndicate—WNU Service.)

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I like to save my money up.

I scrimp and go without my lunch and save for weeks and weeks and weeks.

And spend it in a great big bunch!

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Lincoln, Neb.—Mrs. Rose Ross, 2240 R St., says: "My mother was weak and miserable before she used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it stimulated her appetite and helped to strengthen her wonderfully."

Buy Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in liquid or tablets from your druggist today. See how vigorous you feel after using this tonic.

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Revenge is a confession of pain.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!

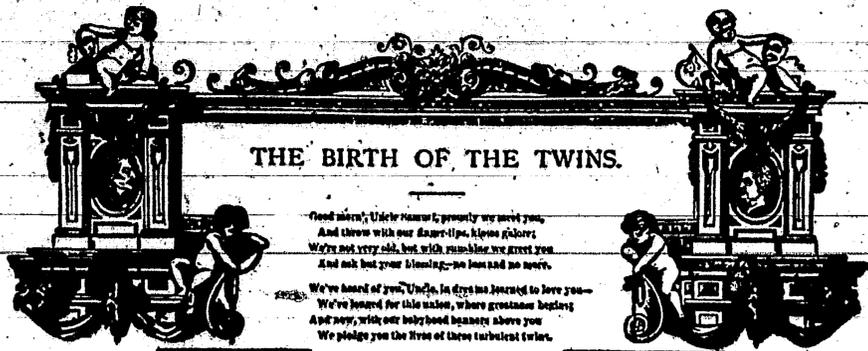
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

Fifty Years Ago Uncle Sam Proudly Announced Addition of a Pair of Twins to the Sisterhood of States



THE BIRTH OF THE TWINS.

Good news, Uncle Sam! Greatly we greet you,
And throw with our hands—ho, ho, ho!
We're not very old, but with sunshine we greet you
And ask but your blessing—we love and we greet you.

We're proud of you, Uncle, in days to come to love you—
We've heard for this nation, where greatness begins;
And now, with our babyhood banners above you
We pledge you the lives of these tubercular twins.

NORTH DAKOTA.
39.

SOUTH DAKOTA.
40.



An illustration on the front page of the Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune for November 3, 1889, depicting the admission of North Dakota and South Dakota into the Union.

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

FIFTY years ago (at 3:40 o'clock in the afternoon of November 2, 1889, to be exact) Uncle Sam became the father of a pair of twins. This was the first time such an event had taken place in the career of that venerable gentleman, who was then one hundred years old, and you may be sure that he was mighty proud.

The official "birth announcement" was a telegraphic dispatch sent from the White House in Washington by the secretary of state in President Benjamin Harrison's cabinet. It read:

To Governor Miller and Governor Mellette of North and South Dakota, Bismarck, North Dakota: The last act in the admission of the two Dakotas as states into the Union was completed this afternoon at the executive mansion at 3 o'clock and 40 minutes by the President signing at that moment, the proclamations required by law for the admission of the two states. The article on prohibition submitted separately in each state was adopted in both. The article providing for minority representation in South Dakota was rejected by the people.

This is the first instance in the history of the national government of twin states. North and South Dakota entered the Union at the same moment.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

Thus it was that two more stars were added to the 38 which, at that time, adorned the field of blue in the American flag and these two stars represented Uncle Sam's "twins"—North Dakota and South Dakota.

You will notice in the illustration above that North Dakota is credited with being the thirty-ninth state and South Dakota the fortieth. That's probably because it appeared in a North Dakota paper, the Bismarck Tribune, which, in a recent golden jubilee edition makes the statement that "Most available records in Washington pertaining to the division of Dakota Territory and admission of the two states refer to North Dakota first, and tend to confirm the belief of all loyal North Dakotans that North Dakota actually entered the Union first."

To which equally loyal South

Dakotans are quite likely to reply, in the argot of the day, "Oh, yeah?" Also they might point to those words in Secretary Blaine's dispatch: "North and South Dakota entered the Union at the same moment."

With no desire to become involved in any sisterly dispute, the present chronicler would like to remind both North and South Dakotans of a tradition—how well authenticated I do not know—connected with signing the proclamations which created these two new states. It is probable that one state had a few seconds priority over the other, in so far as President Harrison couldn't very well have signed the two proclamations simultaneously. That is, he couldn't have, unless he were ambidextrous and there is no evidence to indicate that he was.

First? No One Knows!

But, according to this tradition, when the two proclamations were laid upon his desk for his signature, someone, foreseeing the possibility of a dispute over which state had the honor of entering the Union first, covered the proclamations with a sheet of paper, then shuffled them around a bit, and exposed only the space at the bottom of the proclamations where the President was to affix his signature. After he had signed both, they were again shuffled around before the covering sheet of paper was removed. As a result no one who was present knew which proclamation was signed first. Therefore, Secretary Blaine could truthfully say "North and South Dakota entered the Union at the same moment."

Just as the two new states have had eventful careers as separate commonwealths during the last half century, so did they have an interesting history together for nearly two centuries. The first white men to visit both were Frenchmen. It is probable that the French explorer and trader, Le Sueur, visited the present site of Sioux Falls, S. D., in 1633 to

buy furs. It is known more definitely that by 1700 his traders were operating on the Big Sioux river at Flandreau and Sioux Falls.

Thirty-eight years later the first white men came to North Dakota—a French fur-trading expedition led by Pierre Verendrye, who came down from Canada to the present site of Minot and then pushed on southward to the Missouri river.

For the next 60 years the Dakota country was a part of the French territory of Louisiana, except for a brief interlude when it belonged to Spain. Then in 1803 the lilies of France were lowered when Thomas Jefferson made his famous Louisiana Purchase from Napoleon and from that time on the Stars and Stripes floated over its upland plains.

Dakota was a part of Louisiana Territory, organized in 1804, which was changed to Missouri Territory in 1812. In 1849 that portion of North Dakota east of the Missouri river was made part of Minnesota Territory and that portion west of the "Big Muddy" was part of Nebraska Territory. South Dakota had an even more varied career in this respect. The part east of the Missouri was successively included in Michigan Territory in 1834, Wisconsin Territory in 1836, Iowa Territory in 1838 and Minnesota Territory in 1849. The part west of the Missouri was made a part of Nebraska Territory in 1854.

Dakota Territory Founded. In 1861 Dakota Territory emerged as an entity which included the later "twin states" and large parts of Montana and Wyoming. However, in 1863, when the territory of Idaho was organized, the Dakotas were reduced to substantially their present limits.

In 1862 the territorial capital was located at Yankton but 20 years later it was removed to Bismarck. The next year, 1883, a convention was held at Sioux Falls, a constitution was drawn up and a petition for statehood was presented to congress. It met with no success but the agitation for statehood continued. Finally in 1889 an enabling act was passed, providing for the division of the territory "on the line of the seventh standard parallel" and on November 2 of that year Uncle Sam presented his "twins" to the sisterhood of states.

November, 1889, was an eventful month for Uncle Sam. November 3 witnessed the birth of his first "twins," North and South Dakota. Six days later he had another daughter, Montana, and three days later still another whom he named for his first President—Washington.

In many respects the history of Montana resembles that of her neighbors to the east—North and South Dakota. Verendrye, the Frenchman, was the first white man to visit this "Land of the Shining Mountains." That was in 1742. In 1804 Lewis and Clark, crossed Montana from the northeast to the extreme southwest and recrossed it again the next year.

In 1840 Father De Smet, the Jesuit, began missionary work among the Flathead Indians and the next year a mission was established in the Bitter-Root valley. With this beginning permanent white occupation of the territory became a certainty. When gold was discovered in the early sixties there followed a veritable flood of immigration. Within a year the little town of Virginia City near Alder Creek was a flourishing city of 4,000 inhabitants. In 1863 the territory of Idaho, which included the present Montana, was set off from Washington and Dakota and on May 22, 1864, the territory of Montana was erected from land taken from Idaho.

Ten years later the seat of government was moved from Virginia City to Helena and with the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad in 1883 began an era of prosperity, added to by the development of silver and copper mining. By now the lusty young territory was beginning to think of statehood and in January and February, 1884, a convention framed a constitution which was ratified by the people in November and an application for admission to the Union was presented to congress.

Five years dragged by, however, before congress took action. Then in February, 1889, it passed an enabling act and on November 8 Montana became the 41st state in the Union.

A Greek Explorer.

Spanish, French, English, Dutch, Americans—all have been the "first white men" to see or set foot upon the soil of 47 of our states. But to the state of Washington belongs the distinction of having associated with its earliest history a Greek!

In 1592 a Greek explorer named Juan de Fuca visited the region of the present state of Washington but it remained for a Spanish explorer named Heceta to first set foot upon the soil of the northwest coast. That was on July 14, 1775, and the place was near the mouth of the Hoh river. Other explorers, English and Americans, followed in his wake, but more important to the future history of this commonwealth was the fact that on May 11, 1792, a certain Capt. Robert Gray, an American, "discovered" a river to which he gave the name of his ship, the Columbia.

For the title of the United States to what is now Oregon and Washington rests upon the voyages of Captain Gray to the exploration of Lewis and Clark, who established winter quarters at Fort Clatsop on the Columbia during the winter of 1805, and to the occupancy of this region by the Astor Fur company, an American firm, in 1811-12.

This was the only territory in the United States that was never at any time legally under any other flag except the Stars and Stripes. True, during the War of 1812 the British government, in conjunction with the Northwest Fur company, compelled Astor to sell out his holdings to the British firm and after the war the country was occupied jointly by the Northwest company and by early American settlers. But the United States never once relinquished her claims upon this region.

"54-40 or Fight!"

The boundary line between the territories claimed by the two countries soon became a subject for bitter dispute which for a time threatened to result in war. Despite the American yells of "Fifty-four, Forty-or Fight!" a settlement was reached in 1846 by which the Webster-Ashburton treaty fixed the boundary from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific along the 49th parallel of latitude.

On August 14, 1848, the Territory of Oregon was organized. Its boundaries were the 42nd and the 49th parallels, the Rocky mountains and the Pacific, thus including the present state of Washington. On March 2, 1853, the Territory of Washington was organized, including the present state and that portion of Idaho and Montana lying north of parallel 46 and west of the Rockies. When the present state of Oregon was established with its present limits in 1859 the remainder of Oregon Territory was added to Washington Territory.

When Idaho Territory was organized in 1863 Washington Territory was reduced to its present limits. Agitation for statehood began in 1876. But it was not until February 2, 1889, that the enabling act was passed by congress and on November 11 President Harrison signed the proclamation which made it a state.

Heart Trouble May Be Result Of Infections

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

A PROFESSOR of medicine was examining the blood pressure of two sisters, one aged 70 and the other aged 64,

and after feeling the blood vessels in the wrist, stated that the sister aged 64 was really older than the one aged 70, because her blood vessels were harder and her blood pressure was therefore higher. The one aged 70 had had a family of nine, whereas the one aged 64 had had but one child. The older sister had also had a more difficult time financially.

The physician pointed out that, despite her large family and her more difficult time financially, there were two reasons why she was really younger physically than her younger sister. First, she had had to meet so many more difficulties she had thus learned how to meet and overcome them. There would be, therefore, less tenseness or tightening of the blood vessels from emotional disturbances. Second, she had had all her teeth removed and dental plates fitted at a much earlier age than had her sister.

"As psychic (mental or emotional) influences have a great effect in raising blood pressure, mental hygiene is very important in the treatment of high blood pressure. Cultivation of calmness, moderation, avoidance of haste, ambition, anger, anxiety and excitement—there should be seeking of the quiet easy life. The 'blood pressure' should never be discussed and blood pressure examinations should be few and far apart."

Exercise is important.

Rest and exercise must be prescribed as needed. Regular afternoon naps, a rest cure, a vacation for the nervous overworked is just as important as is exercise to the easy-going, overweight individual. Fresh air and sunshine are good for both. Most individuals with high blood pressure eat too much and exercise too little.

The second cause of high blood pressure to be prevented or corrected is infection. The infection may come from tonsils, teeth, gall bladder, intestine or other parts of the body. With each infection may come just a slight inflammation of the lining of the blood vessels, with the result that the muscular or elastic coat of the blood vessels is replaced by a hard tissue.

Liver Acts As Natural Filter

A few years ago I found that was writing about the liver so often that I practically stopped writing about it. To me it is still king of the organs, and the old saying "life depends upon the liver" is replaced by "health depends upon the liver."

We are not apt to think of the liver as the organ most important to life, because stopping the heart beat means immediate death, whereas stopping or sluggishness of the liver still allows life to go on for a considerable time. But from the health standpoint, the liver is your most important organ.

Why? Poisons entering the body by way of the mouth or directly into the blood are immediately seized by the liver cells, and the great majority of them are held by the liver and thus prevented from doing damage. Harmful substances are broken down by the liver, are rendered harmless and pass out of the system in the urine. The liver is nature's great filter.

Dye Test Often Used.

Thus, in testing the "health" of the liver and its ability to remove poisons from the blood, what is known as the dye test is made whereby a dye is taken by mouth or into a vein and the blood is examined at intervals to see how long it takes the liver to remove these poisons. A definite amount of the dye should be removed within a definite time.

What can you and I do in the way of keeping the liver in good condition to do all its jobs, including filtering out poisons from the blood?

The two ways to keep liver healthy and active are (a) by bending exercises (knees straight) and breathing exercises, both of which "squeeze" this large, soft organ, and (b) by eating small meals (even if four a day are eaten), thus not overworking the liver. A little fat-cream, butter, bacon—eaten at breakfast time is a good stimulant of the liver processes and helps empty the gall bladder, thus preventing stone formation and gas pressure.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hasty Regrets Follow Hasty Conclusions

Jimmy, who had been climbing trees, came in for the second time within the week with his trousers torn.

"This time you can go upstairs and mend them yourself," ordered the harassed mother.

Some time later she went upstairs to see how he was getting along. She found the trousers there, but no Jimmy.

Puzzled, she came downstairs, still looking for Jimmy. She noticed, as she passed, that the cellar door, usually shut, was open. She went to the door and called down loudly and angrily, "Are you running around down there without your trousers on?"

The reply came in a stern and heavy masculine voice: "No, madam, I'm reading the gas meter."



According to Kind Each thing lives according to its kind; the heart by love, the intellect by truth, the higher nature of man by intimate communion with God.—Chapin.

Byburning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to



SMOKE for pleasure—smoke Camels! And enjoy an extra measure of cigarette goodness. In recent impartial tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands, a leading research laboratory found these results:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

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3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

You, too, will agree that long-burning Camels are America's No. 1 cigarette for pleasure, economy!



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Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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Office Phone No. 24

In the Probate Court

Of Lincoln County
State of New Mexico
In the Matter of the Estate of
Camilo Nunez, Deceased.
No. 450

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 descendant, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto, and all persons having any objections to said Final Report and Account, if any, shall file such objections in the office of said County Clerk on or before said date; and are further notified that the name and address of the attorney for said administrator is James M. H. Cullender, Roswell, New Mexico.

Witness my official hand and seal, on this 2nd day of October, 1939.

(Seal) Edward Penfield,
Clerk of Probate
County of Lincoln
New Mexico

06-27 By Bryan Hendricks Deputy.

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

Methodist Church
Minister
Church School at 10 a. m.
Sunday Evening Service at 7
Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

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

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By ALFRED BIGGS

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It is easier to hurt those who love us than those who do not.
We are more fooled by our own egotism than by flatterers.
We often get credit for good qualities by hiding our bad ones.
Those who boast of many friends are generally advertising their own virtues.

Majority and Plurality
Majority is more than half the votes cast; a plurality is simply the greater number, as when three or more candidates are running, the one who receives the largest vote is elected, although the sum of the other votes may be more than half the votes cast.

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

Hearing and Talking
"A man that believes all he hears an' tells all he knows," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to wish he had been born deaf an' dumb."

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Air Used by Normal Adult
The quantity of air used by a normal adult varies considerably with his activity. For every 100 cubic feet consumed while lying down, says Collier's Weekly, a man will inhale 115 cubic feet while sitting, 175 while standing and 244 while walking.

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NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

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Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo - New Mexico

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Order of Rainbow for Girls



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Mary Lou
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In the Third Judicial District
Court of the State of New Mex.

Within and for Lincoln County

Roy E. Kent, Plaintiff,
vs.
John W. Ball, Defendant.
No. 4690 Civil

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Notice is hereby given that in pur-
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Final Judgment and Decree of Fore-
closure, Appointment of Special Mas-
ter and Order of Sale, made in the
above entitled cause and Court, on the
4th day of October, 1939, the under-
signed appointed as Special Master
therein will offer for sale and sell to
the highest bidder for cash, at the
front entrance of the Courthouse in
Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mex-
ico, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 21st
day of November, 1939, the following
personal property, or so much thereof
as may be necessary to satisfy the
sums of money hereinafter mentioned
which have been awarded to the plain-
tiff in said cause, said personal prop-
erty being in Lincoln County, New
Mexico, and described as follows, to-
wit:

Three cows, three calves, eight
mares, one two-year-old filly and
one yearling filly, all branded
on the right hip and 8
on the right shoulder.

The sums to be realized from the
sale of said personal property are to be
as follows:

Amount of Judgment - \$288.47
Court Costs - 9.00
Interest to date of Sale - 2.07
Special Master's fee - 10.00

TOTAL \$265.14

Together with the costs of this pub-
lication.

The terms are that purchaser shall
pay cash at the time that said property
is struck off.

Dolores O. Forayth,
Special Master.

Christian Science Services
Oct. 29, 1939

"Everlasting Punishment" is
the subject for next Sunday.
Golden Text is: "Cast away
from you all your transgressions,
whereby ye have transgressed;
and make you a new heart and a
new spirit: for why will ye die,
O house of Israel?" (Ezekiel 18:
31.) Citation from Bible: "He
who covereth his sins shall not
prosper: but who so confesseth
and forsaketh them shall have
mercy." (Prov. 28:13) Passage
from the Christian Science text-
book, "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures," by Mary
Baker Eddy: "Justice requires
reformation of the sinner. Mercy
cancels the debt only when justice
approves."

F. S. A. NEWS

Ruidoso was host for the Farm
Security meeting last week from
Sunday through Wednesday. 42
Regional, District and County
workers attended. The local per-
sonnel, G. Melvin Waters, Mrs
Grace L. Dyer and Miss Ruth
Barrows, all attended.

Joint meetings were held with
lively discussions on the needs of
rural families and how as farm
and home supervisors of the
Farm Security Administration
they could best be of service.
State Director Ralph Will and a
corps of regional and district
workers were present to assist
the group discussions. The meet-
ing was a decided success be-
cause of the deep interest taken
by all present.—Contributed.

For Sale

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

\$75

SKINNER'S BONITO FARM

THIS MEANS YOU!

Dewey Stokes says that he
wants all hunters to keep out of
his pasture. The ranch is post-
ed, but this is an additional re-
minder.—So what?

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



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Step at El Paso's most congenial hotel. Enjoy the comfort of the
emerged and remodeled Lobby and your Air Cooled Room.

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Hosiery**

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"For the Better Dressed
Woman"

Lowest prices

BURKE GIFT SHOP

NOTE

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ETC.

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Truck Drivers and School Bus Drivers

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Flares (Set of Three)..... 2 85
Clearance Lamps, Each..... 19
Motor Oil (100% Pennsylvania) Gal..... 84
Tires—WESTERN GIANTS—2-Year Guarantee

CARRIZOZO HARDWARE CO.

Authorized Dealer
Western Auto Supply Co.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Public Sentiment Grows Insistent To Keep Out of European Muddle

Unmistakable Change Is Going on Throughout the Country; People Make Known Their Feelings and Their Thought Is Thoroughly Reflected in Congress.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—While the Roosevelt administration continues to subordinate everything to the general subject of the European war, there has been an unmistakable change in sentiment going on throughout the country and in the capital city. It is inescapable to the merest tyro of an observer. It represents a crystallization of that foggy thing called public sentiment.

The senate has debated the issue of repeal of the arms embargo to the fullest, but the debate has fallen short of telling the whole truth. There was an entire lack of any truly great speeches. Much additional light has been thrown on the whole question of a neutrality policy, yes; but I believe the senate failed to do the job in a way that history will measure as statesmanlike. The amazing fact is, therefore, that public sentiment should have solidified so definitely in such a short time, with a verdict that says: "We will stay out of that European mess; it is not ours, and we will not play their game."

It is always difficult to describe what takes place in the matter of public sentiment, powerful as it is in the United States. But it is easy to describe the condition, the status, of national thought as represented by an overwhelming majority of the citizens. In the current case, it can be told in two sentences. A few weeks ago, the big shots of government were saying: "possibly" we can keep out of war; the present statement is that "probably" we can keep out of the war. It is a vital difference.

The reason for this is obvious. People have made known their feelings. They have made clear that whatever else they may differ about, they are determined and united on the one proposition, namely, that we must not get tangled up with Europe's power politics. Further, existence of this sentiment has been thoroughly reflected in congress and those who would willingly lose our armies into the flame have begun to get scared about their own hides.

Clark Takes Wallop at Assistant Secretary of War

I must qualify that statement that all of the big shots have toned down their remarks. Several continue to shout in an inflammatory way. The best known of these is Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war. It is unnecessary for me to discuss Johnson's unwise statements. I can quote a real authority, for Senator Bennett Clark, the Missouri Democrat, dealt quite fully with the assistant secretary's utterances—especially that in which Mr. Johnson said that "if the United States were not fully prepared for war, it would be overrun like Poland." Of that remark, Senator Clark had this to say, during the arms embargo debate in the senate:

"In my judgment, no more idiotic, morose or unpatriotic remark ever has been made by a man in high public office.

"This is the same Louis Johnson who has been flying around the country in an army airplane for the last several years, preaching the inevitability of war and the certainty of our being drawn in and drawing horrible pictures with grisly prophecies of our shores being invaded and our own land being laid waste."

But after Senator Clark had streamlined the assistant secretary of war, he proceeded to fall off into the deepest water of demagoguery by attacking President Roosevelt's selection of members of the war resources board. To make that eagle scream in its shrillest notes, Senator Clark described it as a "Morgan-duPont board," which, to anyone who knows the facts, is a rather silly statement.

With respect to the attack on Mr. Johnson, I only wish that Senator Clark had gone ahead with disclosures so that the long-continued row in the war department could have had an airing.

Johnson Reported Seeking Job of Secretary of War

It is no longer a secret in Washington that Mr. Johnson has been trying for months to get the job of secretary of war. He and Mr. Woodring do not get along, and have not for much of the time the assistant secretary has been on the job. The result has been continual friction, a handicapping of department policies and a general fear among army officers. They are afraid they will get tangled up in departmental politics and every officer knows if he guesses wrong, the chances of getting top flight assignments are nil.

As can readily be seen, such a situation in a policy-making agency of government certainly does the nation no good. It is said that President Roosevelt sees Assistant Secretary Johnson more frequently than he confers with Mr. Woodring, the head of the department. Whether that is true or not, it is a fact that the President has done nothing at all to settle the long-standing row.

Getting back to the senate debate, attention ought to be turned momentarily to the defeat of the motion to separate the arms embargo question from that involved in the "cash and carry" sections of the bill. Senator Tobey, New Hampshire Republican, proposed that the bill be split up, because there was virtually an unanimous vote in prospect for a law that would let American business sell ordinary supplies to both sides of the European struggle, provided the buyers came here in their own ships, paid cash for their purchases and hauled them away in their own vessels.

Short shrift was made of that motion. It was licked by more than two to one. The reason: if the "cash and carry" section were disposed of, there would be so much less interest in the arms embargo repeal that its eventual defeat would be entirely possible.

Old Party Whip Is Used To Keep Followers in Line

Which brings us back to the subject of politics. It will be remembered that President Roosevelt called for an "adjournment of politics" during the dangerous period. No one made the open charge in debate, but there were plenty of senators who felt that the President exerted pressure to keep his own followers in line. The administration's leaders were quite well aware that a titanic struggle confronted them to obtain repeal of the arms embargo if it were cut loose from the "cash and carry" section. So the old party whip was brought into play.

But all of the changes that have taken place in the country's thought have had one reaction in Washington that is not obvious to those living outside of the capital city. I have reported to you before how the little clique that surrounds the President—extreme radicals and men with dreams who know how they will disappear if Democrats instead of New Dealers are in control—paw in the possibility of war an assurance of President Roosevelt's election to a third term. They were rubbing their hands and licking their chops because they saw themselves certain to continue in their jobs, exercising great power. The lack of enthusiasm for their plans has left them with nothing to do but mope and sulk. Their strategy has been blown up under their own noses. They do not know what to do about it.

The question that now confronts the country, from a political standpoint, is whether the European war will run six months or a year or six years. The answer to the question is vital to the politicians.

It is especially important to those who would "draft" Mr. Roosevelt to run for a third term, and I think it is being studied with great care by such men as Postmaster General Easley and Vice-President Garner. It is being studied with equal care by Senators Taft of Ohio, and Vandenberg of Michigan, each of whom has a whole flock of Presidential oca-swarming inside of his Republican bonnet.

Farley Has Party Control Locked Up in His Own Safe

It has been noted, repeatedly, how the arms embargo debate has found many of the anti-administration Democrats aligned with the President, favoring repeal. Most of the senators whom President Roosevelt sought to "purge" from the Democratic party believe with the Chief Executive that the embargo ought to be repealed. Some few of the ardent Roosevelt supporters are standing against repeal. The interesting fact is that the intra-party row, among the Democrats, has had no effect upon the stand taken by the party members in the embargo controversy. And, thus, there has been considerable speculation whether there is to be a healing of the wounds. I think there will not be. The differences seem too deeply seated.

However, that may be, it can be said now that "Big Jim" Farley, who is chairman of the New York State Democratic committee, in addition to being chairman of the National Democratic committee, has control of the party locked up in his own safe. If he chooses to align himself with the Garner-Harrison group, Mr. Roosevelt and his followers are through; washed up. If he decides to support Mr. Roosevelt again, the anti-Roosevelt Democrats will be tossed about like a straw in a whirlwind. It appears to this observer as of this time that the swing of public sentiment definitely against anything in the nature of American participation in the European war probably will mean a Farley swing to the Garner-Harrison side of the line.

Speaking of Sports

Pro, Gridster Backs College Rule Changes

By ROBERT McSHANE

WHETHER or not college football could be made a better, basically sounder game through revolutionary rule changes is a question upon which coaches and fans alike disagree.

Many coaches, and it must be admitted that most of them are of professional clubs, would like to have institutional teams adopt regulations governing the play-for-pay boys.

Most college mentors are content with the existing set-up. Of course many of them have their own axe to grind—they would like to see a few minor changes, but on the whole are satisfied with things as they are.

Heading the former group is George P. Marshall, outspoken owner of the Washington Redskins, who has called upon the college rule makers to save their game from going the way of the dodo, bird by adopting pro rules.

An outstanding advocate of rules as they are is Amos Alonzo Stagg, the No. 1 Grand Old Man of American football, who entered his fiftieth year of coaching this season. Stagg is rounding out his career in the comparative obscurity of a small campus at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

It is Marshall's claim that colleges are charging "fancy prices" but they are not giving the public the kind of a show it deserves. His interest in furthering the cause of college foot-



AMOS ALONZO STAGG

ball is by no means academic. He wants various school teams to play good football—and for a reason. It is his view that mediocre football chaps because they saw themselves certain to continue in their jobs, exercising great power. The lack of enthusiasm for their plans has left them with nothing to do but mope and sulk. Their strategy has been blown up under their own noses. They do not know what to do about it.

Ulterior Motives?

Marshall charges that a great many college football rules were placed on the books for selfish reasons. Coaches who wanted to capitalize on their own strength or their opponents' weaknesses inaugurated a new rule. He charged specifically that goal posts were moved back of the goal post lines not to protect the players but to handicap the foes of rule committees coaches whose squads were scheduled to meet clubs with better kickers. He named, too, the college ban against throwing a forward pass unless the passer is at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. That rule, he declared, was put in through the pressure of coaches who knew their own passers were outclassed.

On the other hand, Stagg feels that the rules of the college game are settled to their permanent form. There will be no further rapid and radical changes. During his 50 years as a coach he has watched the game develop from the kicking to the carrying to the razzle-dazzle game. He remembers the 15-man team. He was on the Yale team when slugging was abolished. Stagg coached through the period when indoor football was popular.

Veteran Observer

Stagg has been a member of the football rules committees since 1904—a life member since 1933. He has been an integral part of the game's development.

He speaks with authority when he says the game is now as well arranged as possible, both from the spectators' and players' standpoints. That's why he thinks no revolutionary changes will be made.

A review of his past 49 seasons convinces Stagg that there is still a good chance that one or two more major systems may be developed, and that there is plenty of room for development of new individual plays. Because of this, Stagg knows that rule alterations may be necessary.

Both sides sound logical. Stagg's the more so because the advocates of rule changes have, for the large part, a selfish interest. They look upon colleges as farms for the professional gridiron, and therefore are anxious to have the collegians molded to their style as soon as possible.

Sports Shorts

JOHNNY MIZE was the second first baseman to lead the National League in batting in a decade. Bill Terry did it in 1930 and '31.

Lefty Grove keeps the final ball thrown in each of his winning games. His major league collection is up to 288. Ty Cobb, according to Connie Mack, was the only man who ever played baseball who could teach another man to hit. Oklahoma's entire 1918 team was in military service during the World War and returned intact in 1919 to win eight games and tie one in a nine-game schedule.

Biff Jones, Nebraska's football mentor, has an all-time record of .731 as a coach. The average weight of Northwestern's football squad is 184 pounds, the average height, 5 feet 11 inches, and the average age is 20 years. The Haskell Indians, who used to play one of the heaviest college football schedules in the nation, now meet prep school opponents. Columbia, the world's largest university, has one of the smallest football squads in the East.

Heap Big Chief

ARTURO GODOY of Chile, a rough, rugged mountain Indian, will face Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis February 9 in that dusky gentleman's ninth title defense.

It would be an exaggeration to say that more than 5 per cent of the nation's citizens have ever heard of Senor Godoy. However, Promoter Mike Jacobs emphasizes that the Chilean twice beat Tony "Roll-Out the Barrel" Galento during the Indian's U. S. campaign in 1937.

Godoy, whom you'll recognize as being timid and reticent, shyly remarked: "I'll knock him out. He can't take it. But I can. I'll prove to the world that Louis is not the invincible man everybody tries to make him out."

Though he didn't understate his ability to absorb punishment, Godoy is really one of the toughest fighters of modern times, ranking along with Tommy Farr of Wales. He has never been knocked out, or floored, though he was stopped once because of cuts in a novice fight.

Thirty years old, Godoy punched his way into the limelight in 1930 by knocking out ancient decrepit Angel Firpo in the tenth round. Firpo, if you remember, was the brawler who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in '23.

Jacobs forgot to mention that the contender was outpointed here by Rocco Toles and Nathan Mann.

"Uncle Mike" picked Godoy as the heavyweight challenger after falling to come to terms with young Lou Nova of Los Angeles. After taking a bloody beating from Galento, the Californian wanted too much money to take another from Louis.

Which shows that Nova still is in possession of his mental faculties.

Gridiron Topnotchers

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

Ralph Stevenson, University of Oklahoma guard, can claim a good share of credit for his team's championship showing in the Big Six conference last year.

According to dopsters, his interference made Oklahoma's running attack function last year. He starts tremendously fast and runs well laterally. A fast charger on offense or defense, he knows how to apply the various blocks.

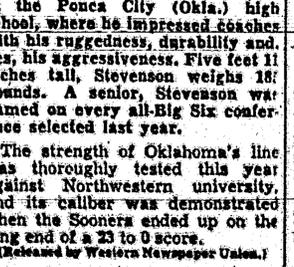
Aggressiveness with Ralph is almost a fault. It took two years of intercollegiate competition to show him the fulfillment of losing his temper. During those two years he coat his team quite dearly in penalties.

But Coach Tom Stidham declares him a better behaved player every year he sees action. As a freshman Stevenson spent a great share of his time in the showers, chased there nearly every afternoon for fighting. Since then he has learned to discipline his temper.

His football career got under way at the Ponca City (Okla.) high school, where he impressed coaches with his ruggedness, durability and, yes, his aggressiveness. Five feet 11 inches tall, Stevenson weighs 185 pounds. A senior, Stevenson was named on every All-Big Six conference selected last year.

The strength of Oklahoma's line was thoroughly tested this year against Northwestern university, and its caliber was demonstrated when the Sooners ended up on the long end of a 23 to 0 score.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Ralph Stevenson

Star Dust

★ Too Many Good Ones

★ Gang Busters Do

★ Artie Shaw Goes C. B.

By Virginia Vale

THAT argument between Bette Davis and Warner Brothers should set a record of some kind. Usually a star protests because she either wants better stories or more money. Miss Davis didn't want either.

She gets the best stories that the studio can find; in fact, the executives can't hear of a good one without trying to buy it for her. The latest purchase is "No Time for Comedy," the play that Katharine Cornell has been doing so successfully for so long on the New York stage. It's said that George Brent will play opposite Miss Davis, in the role done in New York by Laurence Olivier.

Miss Davis' complaint is that they buy too many of these good stories for her—in other words, she works too hard. Since last January she has made "Juarez," "Dark Victory," "The Old Maid," and "Elizabeth and Essex," which makes an impressive record.

Loretta Young, in "Eternally Yours," has a chance to wear chinchilla and orchids and look beautiful against a luxurious background. The picture is light and amusing, and some of your favorite people are in



LORETTA YOUNG

the cast—at least, they deserve to be among your favorites. Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts, C. Aubrey Smith, Ralph Graves and David Niven have combined to give you something to laugh at in this one.

Jimmie Cagney's sister, Jean, who's twenty, has landed a movie contract for herself; starts her new career with a salary of \$250 weekly—not bad for a beginner, though in Hollywood language that's barely pin money.

Andrea Leeds begged off from playing opposite Gary Cooper in "The Outlaw" so that she could get married; she wants a real wedding and a real honeymoon, instead of one of those hurried ceremonies that motion picture actresses usually participate in. She may decide to give up her screen career altogether, in favor of matrimony.

"Gang Busters" starts its fourth year in a crusade against crime on an enlarged network that includes 61 CBS outlets. Since its debut it has presented more than 150 dramas of actual cases; through clues presented near the end of each broadcast, it has been credited with the ultimate arrest of more than 130 suspects. Its producers work with law enforcement authorities, and each case that is dramatized is based on facts supplied by official agencies.

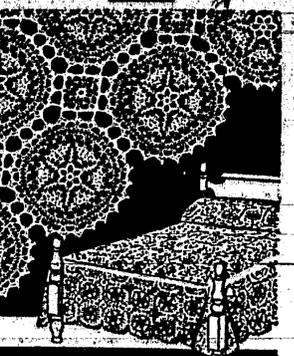
During each program Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, former head of the New Jersey State police, interviews officers connected with the case just dramatized. It adds a thrill to Saturday evenings.

Artie Shaw, whose clarinet playing practically makes history, has been startling people—especially his sponsors—by saying what he thinks about the jitterbugs. Band leaders have wanted to say what he has, in times past, but haven't dared, because the yelling, shouting mobs who stormed the theaters where they appeared were "the public." They didn't dare pause to consider the rest of the public, who went to hear them play.

So Shaw has come out into the open, rebelling against being goaded into writing autographs when he's due on the stage, resenting being jeered at when he doesn't do as he's asked. His radio sponsors feared that it might affect his popularity. Far from it—he attracts more people than ever.

ODDS AND ENDS—Lenny Ross likes "Over the Rainbow" the best of the popular tunes. A print of "Intermezzo" has been sent to the King of Sweden, requested by the president of the United Swedish societies. Merle Oberon wants to star in Hollywood's feminine contingent knitting for the soldiers of the Allies—search for a food of publicity pictures of the girls with their needles. And look out for a food of spy pictures, with "Espionage" as a sample, though Brenda Marshall is above the average heroine you can expect to see. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Form These Lovely Lace Accessories



Pattern 2210

When medallions are as easily memorized as these, there's no excuse for not having a variety of lovely accessories. And it's all accomplished by crocheting and joining these simple medallions in mercerized string or finer cotton. Pattern 2210 contains directions for making medallions; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of medallions.

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.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. Does a ship made of steel weigh more or less than one of wood of the same size?
2. From what did Lake Erie get its name?
3. How recently were bows and arrows used in warfare?
4. If a bullet is shot through a board, which gets through first, the bullet or the hole?
5. What is the greatest degree of longitude a place may have?
6. What American republic is governed by Negroes?
7. A ratel is a ship's rope, child's toy or a badger-like animal?
8. What is the difference between a motto and a slogan?

The Answers

- 1. One of steel weighs 1/8 less.
2. From the Erie or Cat tribe of Indians, which once dwelt along the south shore.
3. Bows and arrows were used as recently as in the Napoleonic wars. When Napoleon invaded Russia the latter's armies included Tartars who used bows and arrows and were dead shots up to 100 yards.
4. The hole.
5. The greatest degree is 180.
6. Haiti.
7. A badger-like animal, a honey-eater.
8. A slogan refers to an axiom of a particular person, group, society, or business firm, while a motto is an axiom without particular reference to any individual or group of persons.

MAGIC COIN Box Trick. Mystify your friends. Quick, easy to do. Send \$1.00 for two boxes. Ask for dozen, gross prices. BEANNOVELTY CO., P. O. Box 9511, Sta. S, Los Angeles, Calif.—Adv.

Under the Surface The gloss of association wears off, leaving things as they really are.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Do not make, through retreating, interlocking. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We'll refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO NIGHT

Official Charity I trust no rich man who is officiously kind to a poor man.—Plautus.

WNU—M 43-39

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your Kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. They are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THIS EAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafeld Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still missed over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and dependent. 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 her had left in the car, containing a diamond ring on which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Already he was half 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 Delafeld 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, asking if he might call again. Mrs. Follette, widowed mother of Evans, was a woman of indomitable courage. Impoverished, she nevertheless managed to keep Evans and herself in comparative comfort by running a dairy farm. Evans, mentally depressed and disillusioned, had little self-reliance and looked to his mother and Jane for guidance.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"As a man thinks—Do you believe it?" Evans asked.

"Some of it," replied Jane.

"We'll talk about it tonight. No, I can't come in. Dinner is at seven." He lingered a moment longer. "Do you know what a darling you are, Jane?"

She stood watching him as he limped away. Once he turned and waved. She waved back and her eyes were blurred with tears.

In Jane's next letter to Judy she told about the dinner.

"We had a delicious dinner. It seems to me, Judy, that my mind dwells a great deal on things to eat. But after all, why shouldn't I? Housekeeping is my job.

"Mrs. Follette doesn't attempt to do anything that she can't do well, and it was all so simple and satisfying. In the center of the table was some of the fruit that Mr. Towne sent in a silver epergne, and there were four Sheffield candlesticks with white candles.

"Mrs. Follette carved the turkey. Evans can't do things like that—she wore her perennial black lace and pearls, and in spite of everything, Judy, I can't help liking her, though she is such a beggar on horseback. They haven't a cent, except what she makes from the milk, but she looks absolutely the lady of the manor.

"The cousins are very fashionable. One of them, Muriel Follette, knows Edith Towne intimately. She told us all about the wedding, and how people are blaming Edith for running away and are feeling terribly sorry for Mr. Towne. Of course they didn't know that Baldy and I had ever laid eyes on either of them. But you should have seen Baldy's eyes, when Muriel said things about Edith. I was scared stiff for fear he'd say something. You know how his temper flares.

"Well, Muriel said some catty things. That everybody is sure that Delafeld Simms is in love with someone else, and that they are saying Edith might have known it if she hadn't always looked upon herself as the center of the universe. And they feel that if her heart is broken, the decent thing would be to mourn in the bosom of her family. Of course I'm not quoting her exact words, but you'll get the idea.

"And Baldy thinks his queen can do no wrong, and was almost bursting. Judy, he walks in a dream. I don't know what good it is going to do him to feel like that. He will have to always worship at a distance like Dante. Or was it Alabaster? I always get those grande passions mixed.

"Anyhow, there you have it. Edith Towne rode in Baldy's silver, and he has hitched that little wagon to a star!

"Well, after dinner, we set the victrola going and Baldy had to dance with Muriel. She dances extremely well, and I know he enjoyed it, though he wouldn't admit it. And Muriel enjoyed it. There's no denying that Baldy has a way with him.

"After they had danced a while everybody played bridge, except Evans and me. You know how I hate it, and it makes Evans nervous. So we went in the library and talked. Evans is dreadfully discouraged about himself. I wish that you were here and that we could talk it over. But it is hard to do it at long distance. There ought to be some way to help him. Sometimes it seems that I can't stand it when I remember what he used to be."

Evans had carried Jane off to the library high-handedly. "I want you," was all the reason he vouchsafed as they came into the study room with its leaping flames in the fireplace, its book-lined walls, its imposing portrait above the mantel.

The portrait showed Evans' grandfather, and beneath it was a photograph of Evans himself. The likeness between the two men was striking—there was the same square set of the shoulders, the same bright, wavy hair, the same air of youth and high spirits. The grandfather in the portrait wore a blue uniform, the grandson was in khaki, but they were, without a question, two of a kind.

"You belong here, Jane," said Evans, "on one side of the fireplace,

with me on the other. That's the way I always see you when I shut my eyes."

"You see me now with your eyes wide open—"

"Yes, Jane, I told Mother this afternoon that I wouldn't go to New York. So that's settled, without your saying anything."

"How does she feel about it?"

"Oh, she still thinks that I should go. But I'll stay here," he moved his head restlessly. "I want to be where you are, Jane. And now, my dear, we're going to talk things out. You know that yesterday you made a sort of promise. That you'd pray for me to get back—and that if I got back—well, you'd give me a chance. Jane, I want your prayers, but not your promise."

"Why not?"

"I am not fit to think of any woman. When I am—well—if I ever am



Evans had carried Jane off to the library.

—you can do as you think best. But you mustn't be bound."

She sat silent, looking into the fire.

"You know that I'm right, don't you, dear?"

"Yes, I do, Evans. I thought of it, too, last night. And it seems like this to me. If we can just be friends—without bothering with anything else—it will be easier, won't it?"

"I can't tell you how gladly I'd be fair. You are young, and you have a right to happiness. I'd be a shadow on your future—"

"Please don't—"

He dropped on the rug at her feet. "Well, we'll leave it at that. We're friends, forever," he reached up and took her hands in his, "forever?"

"Always, Evans—"

"For better, for worse—for richer, for poorer?"

"Of course—"

They stared into the fire, and then he said softly, "Well, that's enough for me, my dear, that's enough for me," and after a while he began to speak in broken sentences. "Ah, silver shrine, here will I take my rest. After so many hours of toil and quest. A famished pilgrim. That's Keats, my dear. Jane, do you know that you are food and drink?"

"Am I?" unsteadily.

"Yes, dear little thing, if I had you always by my fire I could fight the world."

When Jane and Baldy reached home that night, Baldy stamped up and down the house, saying things about Muriel Follette. "A girl like that to criticize."

She yawned. "I'm going to bed." The telephone rang, and Baldy was off like a shot. Jane uncurred herself from her chair and lent a listening ear. It was a moment of exciting interest. Edith Towne was at the other end of the wire!

Jane knew it by Baldy's singing voice. He didn't talk like that to commonplace folk who called him up. She was devoured with curiosity.

He came in, at last, literally walking on air. And just as Jane had felt that his voice sang, so she felt now that his feet danced.

"Jane, it was Edith Towne." "What did she say?" "Just saw my advertisement. Paper delayed—"

"Where is she?" "Beyond Alexandria. But we're not to give it away."

"Not even to Mr. Towne?" "No. She's asked me to bring her bag, and some other things."

He threw himself into a chair opposite Jane, one leg over the arm of it. He was a careless and picturesque figure. Even Jane was aware of his youth and good looks.

Edith had, as it seemed, asked him to have Towne send the ring back to Delafeld—to have her wedding presents sent back, to have a bag packed with her belongings.

She started up the stairs but before she had reached the landing he called after her. "Jane, what have you on hand for tomorrow?"

She leaned over the rail and looked down at him. "Friday? Feed the chickens. Feed the cats. Help Sophy clean the silver. Drink tea at four with Mrs. Allison, and three other young things of eighty."

"Well, look here. I don't want to face Towne. He'll say things about Edith—and insist on her coming back—she says he will, and that's why she won't call him up. And you've got more diplomacy than I have. You might make it all seem—reasonable. Will you do it, Jane?"

"Do you mean that you want me to call on him at his office?" "Yes. Go in with me in the morning."

"Baldy, are you shirking? Or do you really think me as wonderful as your words seem to imply?" "Oh, if you're going to put it like that."

She smiled down at him. "Let's leave it then that I am—wonderful. But suppose Mr. Towne doesn't fall for your plan? Perhaps he won't let her have the bag or a check-book or money or anything—"

Jane saw then a sudden and passionate change in her brother. "If he doesn't let her have it, I will. I may be poor—but I'll beg or borrow rather than have her brought back to face those cats—until she wants to come."

CHAPTER V

Frederick Towne never arrived in his office until ten o'clock. So Jane was ahead of him. She sat in a luxurious outer room, waiting.

When he came in he saw Jane at once, and held out his hand smiling. "You've heard from Edith?"

"Yes. Last night. Too late to let you know."

"Good. We'll go into my room." Jane was thrilled by a sense of things happening. Outwardly calm, she was inwardly stirred by excitement.

She sat in a big leather chair which nearly swallowed her up, and stated her errand.

"Baldy thought I'd better come, he's so busy, and anyhow he thinks I have more tact." She tilted her chin at him and smiled.

"And you thought it needed tact?" "Well, don't you, Mr. Towne? We really haven't a thing to do with it, and I'm sure you think so. Only now we're in it, we want to do the best we can."

"I see. Since Edith has chosen you and your brother as ambassadors, you've got to use diplomacy."

"She didn't choose me, she chose Baldy."

"But why can't she deal directly with me?" "She ran away from you. And she isn't ready to come back."

"She ought to come back."

"She doesn't think so. And she's afraid you'll insist."

"What does she want me to do?"

Dog Show Judges' Decisions Not Always Pleasing

To be a dog show judge is one of the most desired and least appreciated positions among dog fanciers. Novices, and many show veterans, have a distinctly envious regard for the people who award the ribbons in the show ring. The position carries with it a certain amount of the limelight which is so attractive. On the other hand, the dog show judge is one of the most abused of individuals. His decisions seldom give universal satisfaction and he is called publicly and privately everything from a publicity-seeking ignoramus to a deliberate cheat, writes R. R. Taynton in the Washington Star.

The truth of the matter is that many people rush into dog judging before they have had adequate experience in breeding and showing dogs and before they have cultivated that "eye for a dog" that is absolutely indispensable to a good judge. Others judge entirely on the basis of personal prejudice as to what constitutes an important point in the breed chosen.

For instance, if ears of a certain type may be the most difficult point to attain in that judge's kennel, he may give undue emphasis to that point, forgetting that a dog consists

"Send her the bag with the money and the checkbook, and let Baldy take out a lot of things. She gave him a list; there's everything from toilet water to talcum."

"Suppose I refuse to send them?" "You can, of course. But you won't, will you?"

"No, I suppose not. I shan't coerce her. But it's rather a strange thing for her to be willing to trust all this to your brother. She has seen him—only once."

"Well," said Jane, with some spirit, "you've seen Baldy only once, and wouldn't you trust him?"

She flung the challenge at him, and quite surprisingly he found himself saying, "Yes, I would."

"Well," said Jane, "of course."

He leaned back in his chair and looked at her. Again he was aware of quickened emotions. She revived half-forgotten ardors. Gave him back his youth. She used none of the cut and dried methods of sophistication. She was fearless, absolutely alive, and in spite of her cheap gray suit, altogether lovely.

So it was with an air of almost romantic challenge that he said, "What would you advise?"

"I'd let her alone, like little Bo-peep. She'll come home before you know it, Mr. Towne."

"I wish that I could think it—however, it's a great comfort to know that she's safe. I shall give it out that she is visiting friends, and that I've heard from her. And now, about the things she wants. It seems absolutely silly to send them."

"I don't think it's silly."

"Why not?"

"Oh, clothes—make such a lot of difference to a woman. I can absolutely change my feelings by changing my frock."

She rose. "I'll leave the list with you and you can telephone Baldy when to come for them."

"Don't go. I want to talk to you."

"But you're busy."

"Not unless I want to be."

"But I am. I have to go to market."

"Briggs can take you over. I'll call up the garage."

"Briggs! Can you imagine Briggs driving through the streets of Washington with a pound of sausage and a three-rib roast?"

"Do you mean that you are going to take your parcels back with you?"

"Yes. There aren't any deliveries in Sherwood."

He hesitated for a moment, then touched her shoulder lightly with his forefinger. "Look here. Let Briggs take you to market, then come back here, and we'll run up to the house, get the things for lunch at Chevy Chase, and put you down, sausages, bags and all, at your own door in Sherwood."

"Really?" She was all shining radiance.

"Really. You'll do it then? Sit down a moment while I call up Briggs."

He called the garage and turned again to Jane. "I'll dictate some important letters, and be ready for you when you get back."

So Jane went through the fine old market, with its long aisles brilliant with the bounty of field and garden, liver, and bay and sea. There were red meats and red tomatoes and red apples, oranges that were yellow, and pumpkins a deeper orange. There were shrimps that were pink, and red-snappers a deeper rose. There was the gold of butter and the gold of honey—the green of spinach, the green of olives and the green of pickles in bowls of brine, there was the brown of potatoes overflowing in burlap bags, and the brown of bread baked to crustiness—the brown of the plumage of dead ducks—the white of onions and the white of roses.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FARM TOPICS

WARS SELDOM HELP FARMER

Expert Advises Adherence to Planned Crop Schedule.

By Dr. V. R. WERTZ

Regardless of whether or not the armies of the world decide on stepping up the pace of war, many American farmers are willing to try a gamble which appears to be a losing proposition unless economic laws are repealed by mass hysteria of the world's inhabitants. This would seem apparent from facts available to the rural economics department of Ohio State university.

It may be possible that mathematics are blown out the window when wars occur but it is a matter of historical record that numerals have their old values when wars end. The farmers who are betting their judgment against statistics are the farmers who are abandoning their planned crop schedules to plant an unusual amount of wheat this fall and coming spring.

These farmers give two reasons for believing that extra acres of wheat will be profitable; first, rapid increases in grain prices occurred immediately after this war began; and second, wheat prices started upward in 1916 and continued to rise until pegged at a banana figure.

Such increases as may occur in grain prices are no more than the farmer deserves, but it is doubtful if the planting of a markedly increased acreage of wheat is the proper method to add dollars to the 1940 farm income. Several reasons present themselves for doubting that unusually large wheat harvest next year will be profitable for its producers.

The chief reason is that the granaries of the world already are bursting with the largest stocks of wheat that have been known since records were kept. The world price of wheat in Liverpool last July was the lowest on record since Queen Elizabeth ruled England.

A second reason for doubting the advisability of increasing wheat acreages in the United States is that consumption of wheat does not increase in time of war although prices may rise if supplies fall to normal or below. Any unwarranted rise in wheat and flour prices in the United States is certain to be met by resistance from consumers.

Local Seeds Best

Seeds from trees in the backyard or along a neighbor's fence are likely to produce better trees than those from distant places, says R. W. Graeber, forester of the North Carolina State college extension service.

The reason for this, Graeber explained, is that trees must be thoroughly adapted to the climate of the planting site. Seed of even the same species gathered at great distances from the planting location cannot compete with the home-grown product.

Sooner or later, the State college forester said, a variation occurs in the size of the seedling trees and in their survival, usually in favor of the home-area seedlings. Local seed are considered to be those obtained within a hundred miles of the planting site and with a difference in elevation of not more than 1,000 feet.

Soil Erosion Is Now Nation-Wide Problem

Although "man-made" soil erosion increased year by year in this country as settlers moved west, it was not until 1933 that the problem was attacked on a nationwide scale. In that year the soil conservation service, now the soil conservation service, was organized.

During the past six years, 175 demonstration areas have been established in 45 states and Puerto Rico, the service says in a current statement. Erosion control work is going forward under technical supervision of the service near more than 350 CCC camps. Hundreds of individual farms are being replanned for soil conservation in co-operation with state extension services.

Over the country as a whole the soil conservation service demonstration program includes co-operative agreements with nearly 70,000 land-holders and covers more than 12 million acres of privately owned land.

Deer Problem

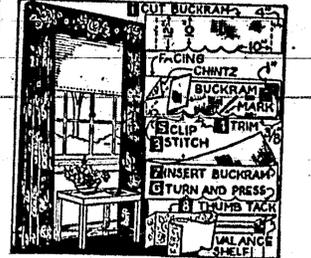
In a number of eastern states, the excess high population of white-tail deer is proving to be a serious problem to the farmer. Pennsylvania has erected many miles of deer-proof fences. Michigan is now experimenting with electric fences to keep deer from damaging crops, the National Wildlife federation reports. One Michigan farmer, given permission to kill trespassing deer, shot 16 in one field, then quit in disgust with the deer still coming.

Buckram and Tacks To Stiffen Valance

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: A friend gave me a copy of your Book 3 and I can't tell you what a transformation is taking place in my home because of it. For a long time I have wanted living room curtains with smoothly fitted valances stiffened with buckram. Could you give me step-by-step directions for making them?"

A four-inch valance shelf; buckram and thumbtacks are the only "extras" needed. 1: Cut the buck-



ram the exact size of the finished valance—no seam allowances. The chintz for the valance and the facing material are cut larger as indicated. 2: Outline the scallops by drawing around the buckram. 3: Stitch the chintz and facing with right sides together. Steps 4, 5, and 6: Trim the scallops; clip between them; then turn and press. 7: Insert the buckram; fitting it smoothly into the scallops. Turn in and stitch the top; allowing 1/2 inch to extend above the buckram. 8: Tack this soft edge to the shelf.

NOTE: If you have had Mrs. Spears' books 1 and 2, you will want No. 3. It is full of new ideas for homemakers, and step by step directions for making important pieces of furniture. Also newest styles and methods of making slip covers and curtains. Original designs for rag rugs; gifts and bazaar items. Send 10 cents in coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Mending Pillow Slips.—Hem-stitched pillow slips that are too badly torn to mend neatly can have the hem cut away and a picot edge crocheted on.

Browned Potatoes.—Before frying cold potatoes slice them and well-dredge with flour. This not only causes the potatoes to brown more quickly but improves flavor.

Biscuit Pans.—A shallow pan about one inch deep is the best to use in baking biscuits; otherwise the biscuits will not brown evenly on all sides.

Laying Linoleum.—Never try to lay linoleum when it is cold. It should be left for at least 24 hours in a warm room, so that the heat may penetrate to the center of the roll, otherwise it will crack and peel off when unrolled.

Save the floors.—Wax the bottom of glass or wooden cups placed under furniture. Furniture may then be moved more easily and in moving it will not scratch the floors.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Cause of Misery Much of the misery in this life is caused by being unkind to those who love us.—G. F. Hoffman.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Performing in Silence It's a good file that cuts the iron without making a noise.



Only GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

Bale Ties
Binder Twine
Stoves & Ranges
Stove Pipe
Standard Bean Bags
Heaters
AMMUNITION

Just Received:

- A Shipment Of -
**MEN'S
SUEDE CLOTH SHIRTS**
- All colors and sizes -
Sale Price \$1.00

TAILORED WOOL SHIRTS
\$3.75 & \$3.95

SHANHOUSE JACKETS
- All Wool -
\$3.95 and up

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SUITS for CHILDREN**



Our Prices Are Reasonable

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Capitan, N. M.

**Crisp Mornings
Pep Up Your Appetite!**

Best Quality **BABY BEEF**

Fancy Groceries

Vegetables

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"Always The Best For Less"

**ECONOMY Cash Grocery
& Meat Market**

PHONE 62

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

OSCURA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fischer, Lou Fink and Mrs. Mary Parks were week-end guests of the Dan Loudons. The Loudons visited friends at Tinnie this week.

Messrs Dillard, Wood, Smith, Helms and McDonald shipped cattle the first part of the week.

Roy Dillard and Miss Iona M. Butler attended the show at Carrizozo last Friday evening.

Mrs. Andy Wright and sons attended the school carnival at Capitan Saturday night. Mr. Wright visited them Monday evening.

Rev. Sherman of Roswell was here to preach Monday evening.

The Smiths, Loudons, Woods, Helms, Dillards, McDonalds and Miss Iona Butler attended the grazing meeting at Carrizozo on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wright is attending the teachers' convention at Albuquerque.

-By Miss Iona M. Butler.

The Lincoln County Utilities Co and the New Mexico Light & Power Co. wish to thank Mr. Hudspeth for the use of his truck, and all the citizens of White Oaks for their help in repairing the county road from White Oaks to the power plant.

-Lincoln County Utilities Co.

Paul King of the Yucca Cock-tail Parlor was among the pheasant hunters in the Pecos valley country the latter part of last week.

The Carrizozo teachers have gone to the convention at Albuquerque and the school bell has been silent since Wednesday. They will be absent until Saturday or Sunday at the outside; or in other words, they will be on hand Monday morning for school duties.

Manager of the local telephone station, G.T. McQuillen and Mrs. McQuillen have returned home after a pleasant visit to the World's Fair in New York and other points of interest in the east. They had a pleasant trip, but like others who have sojournd on such recreations, they are glad to be home.

Jailer and Mrs. Porfirio Chavez have returned from their vacation, spent at Bisbee, Arizona, and at Hot Springs.

Marshal Roy Ward went pheasant hunting one day this week, Nick Vega relieving him during his absence.

Mrs. Josefa S. Vega is in receipt of a new letter from her granddaughter, Miss Frances Lalone of Sierra Madre, Calif., in which the Lalones wish to be remembered to their many old friends here.

L. Vernon Baker of Lincoln will talk on "A Study of Mathematical Words" at the Teachers' Convention in Albuquerque this afternoon. This is indeed an honor for the rural schools of Lincoln County.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Little old town, good afternoon!

**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.

Ask for a demonstration ride in the new Oldsmobile car for 1940. - City Garage, Vincent Kell, Prop. phone 86.

Dr. R. E. BLANEY

You will never find Dr. Blaney without a pocket-crammed with matches. But he has a good reason to be that way.

Three of his friends went deer-hunting in the early 1900's during a severe cold snap. They were traveling in a Model T Ford and carried plenty of everything but matches. A snow storm swept over Lincoln County and the men were caught far from Carrizozo in their car, bogged down in a snowdrift on a bad mountain road. It was too far to walk in the sub-zero cold. So they crawled under a ledge and started to build a fire—and found they had no matches.

One of the men died. Both of other lost fingers or toes.

"That's why," said Dr. Blaney, "I always carry these." And he tapped his pocket. "Although," he said, "we've got better roads now." - Geo. Dennis in El Paso Herald-Post.

PASSING THE BUCK

The Nazis are saying that the British sunk the Athenia; Great Britain says the Nazis did it, while France is trying to blame Russia for the sinking.

George Dennis in the El Paso Herald-Post writes:

Mr. A. L. Burke has done a one-man job of publicizing Lincoln County through the unusual method of describing how eight persons were shot to death by a crazed murderer in Bonito City in 1885. "More than 500 tourists have bought copies of 'The Mayberry Murder Mystery,' a book written by Mr. Burke describing the brutal crime. They read it, tell their friends, and more copies roll off the press.

Mr. Burke has capitalized on the atmosphere of brooding silence that hangs over Bonito today. He has recalled for visitors the spirit of old-timers who stalked down the streets in the days of Billy the Kid with a gun on each hip.

And that makes you want to see Bonito City and Old Lincoln Town—the capital of the realm over which the six-shooter ruled.

(These books are sold at the Rolland Drug Store, Carrizozo; 25c per copy.)

**DEER SEASON OPENS
NOVEMBER 1st**

In the nearby mountains will be found the best hunting—why it is a common thing for a fellow to get a deer on Carrizo mountain after one hour on the first day of the season.

So, we come to you from the Land of Dreams, From the Land of Lizard and Frijole Beans.

- Hasta la Vieta (until we meet again.)

C-O-M-E

And Have Tea With
Hixie Lee
And Have Your Past,
Present & Future Told!
Call at Garrard Hotel
**Sunday-Monday
October 29-30**

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

**Masquerade
Dance!**

**MILLER'S PAVILION
TUESDAY, OCT. 31**
Prizes will be awarded to Couple wearing Best Costumes!
GOOD MUSIC!—ADM. 75c

Reynaldo Sanchez of Tularosa visited his brothers, Abe and Benny and families here last week-end.

**Large Selection of
Party Dresses!**

Carrizozo's Best
Shopping Place

Philm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO.

Jesse May and family of Nogal left the latter part of last week for the state of Oregon, where he will engage in farming and fruit raising. He will locate at Fruitland, where his mother and son are residing. We wish Jess and family an abundance of prosperity in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Chavez visited relatives and friends at Lincoln and Hondo last Sunday.

Dr. W. H. Goad, W. T. Whitlow and Mirl Lindsay of Bernie, Mo., will arrive here next week to go on a hunting trip. While here, they will be guests of A. B. Zumwalt, L. J. Adams and Byrl Lindsay, Mirl being a brother to Byrl and Mrs. Adams' nephew.

Wm Kelt, who was confined in a Roswell hospital last week, is now at home, and is doing as well as could be expected.

Several of our ranchmen have shipped cattle this week. More shipments will follow shortly.

Ramon St. John and Freddie Sandoval have enrolled in a CCC Camp near San Antonio, N. M.

Pete E. Johnson of Carrizozo spent Saturday visiting in the homes of his sisters, Messdames Ira Greer and Bryan Cazier. He was enroute to Kansas City.

-Tucumcari News

Town Trustee Dan Chavez has had his residence plastered and stuccoed a bright yellow.

See the new girls' Sweaters with full-sized Football on the front, at low prices.—Burke Gift Shop. Just the thing to wear this fall, girls.

John Kelt, who is in business at Tucumcari, spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Carrizozo.

L. A. Whitaker and W. H. Peterson, manager of the S. P. Hotel, were El Paso business visitors a day last week.

Mmes. Fred Pfingsten and Maggie Pfingsten of Nogal were visitors in town this Wednesday.

Dr. M. G. Paden of White Oaks was here Saturday.

Ziegler Bros.

**LEATHER
JACKETS**

THE SPORTSMAN'S

Favorite For Fall!

\$9⁸⁵ to \$15⁰⁰

FOR

Hunting

Hiking

Camping

And for all Outdoor Activities.

You'll Find a Leather Jacket the

Ideal Companion!

With Zipper Closings
Roomy Pockets. All Sizes.

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing
and Grocery Store.

**Carrizozo Auto
Salvage Shop**

Used Auto Parts---Salvage

Keys made for any Lock

Repairing of Typewriters, Ad-

ding Machines, Cash Registers,

Vacuum Cleaners, Washing

Machines, Bicycles, Guns, etc.

Knives & Scissors Sharpened.

All Work Guaranteed!

Your Patronage Solicited.

Wayne Zumwalt, Mgr.

On Highway 54—1 block south of postoffice

**PICKUP
USERS-LOOK!**



Come in and let us show you the low value of all lowest-priced trucks. See why users say GMC is the truck buy of the year. Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.

GMC THE LOW-PRICED TRUCK built by "BIG TRUCK" Engineers

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