

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940

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Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with 5 columns: Oct., Max., Min., Prec., P. W. Rows show weather data for days 4 through 10.

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.



Lorna M. Shipley

Republican Candidate For SENATOR from the 18th Dist. (Lincoln and Otero Counties).

Has lived in Otero County for nearly 11 years. During that time she has worked in the law office of her husband, and for the past four years she has actively engaged in the practice of law.

She holds the degrees of B. A. and M. A., and taught languages for three years at the Western State College of Colorado before turning to the study of law. Mrs. Shipley's personal election platform is: Efficiency Economy Integrity

Passed away at the Fort Stanton hospital Oct. 8, at 9:30 p. m. She had been in ill health for a number of years. Mrs. Davis had been a life long resident of Lincoln County. She had always taken an active part in civic affairs in Nogal, Capitan and Lincoln and made a wide circle of friends throughout the county.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. LaMay of the Nogal-Mess. Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two children, Edward and Mamie, five sisters, Meses, Aurin Wooten, J. B. Morris, Cora Dutton, Paul Aguayo, Miss Janine LaMay, four brothers, John, Roy, Tom and Fred, to all of whom the sympathy of their many friends over the county is extended. The funeral was held at Angus last Saturday.

Lorna Shipley

Monday morning, this office was favored by a visit from the above named lady, who is a candidate on the Republican ticket for Senator from the 18th Dist., comprising Otero and Lincoln counties.

Mrs. Shipley has had a varied amount of experience in the law profession and aside from that, her many additional qualifications are set forth in her ad which appears elsewhere on this page. She will make an ideal Senator for the 18th district.

Allie Stover, candidate for sheriff, was a visitor to hear the Miera-Speakers and Rally at Community Hall Tuesday night.

Local Mention

At the Republican meeting at Community Hall Monday night, Fred Martinez was elected president, chairman, Mrs. Florentino Lopez, secretary, with Mrs. Josefa Vega remaining as vice-chairman. Attorney Alfred Jones presided over the meeting as temporary chairman.

Big Opening Dance at the Carrizozo Country Club, Saturday night, Oct. 12. Music by Agnes Norton's Orchestra of Las Cruces.

Mrs. Edna C. King of Glencoe, proprietor of King's Cherry Cider (the more you drink, the more you want) was a visitor in town yesterday.

Fred Trivino writes from the Irvin Aircraft School at San Diego, that he and his chum, Frank Vigil, are well pleased with that branch of the U. S. Service, and asks us to send the Outlook to that place.

An Appreciation

County Commissioner Corbin Hester (2nd District, Corona) wishes to express his appreciation for the confidence placed in him at the recent primary election, and would further appreciate a like support at the regular election by people of this county regardless of past party affiliations. Mr. Hester is no for reelection for the same office on the Republican ticket—he stands in his record.

EARL V. MORRIS

Republican candidate for Representative for Lincoln, Otero and Socorro counties, was here Wednesday in the interest of his candidacy. Mr. Morris is a live business man, having a cafe, confectionery and store at Hondo.

J. H. Fulmer and C. E. Degner left Tuesday on a business trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. They will be absent about three weeks.

Diego Salcido of Hondo, Judge John Mackey, Adenago Martinez and Elias Baca of San Patricio were Carrizozo business visitors this week. At a big Republican meeting at Hondo last Sunday, Mr. Salcido was elected chairman of that precinct. Good choice!

Max Ramirez of Albuquerque was here last week and after visiting with the Leandro Vega family for a day, he returned Saturday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Narcissa Ramirez, who will make her home with her son at that place.

Word was received Tuesday of this week from Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Snyder, who are now located in their new home in Albuquerque. They send best regards to their many friends here.

Attorney Alfred Jones is manager of the Republican county headquarters and Miss Zane Herkey is stenographer for the same.

Edward Penfield and Otto Prehm spent last Sunday in Santa Fe.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and daughter Miss Marys of their ranch at the head of the Malpais were in attendance at the big Republican Rally held Tuesday night.

White Oaks Notes

The Ladies' Aid of White Oaks spent a very pleasant day with Mrs. Geo. Goodson of Ancho on Oct. 2. The high spot of the day was a covered dish luncheon at noon, of which 25 partook. The afternoon was spent in singing & playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Idaho are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collier.

Jake Fulmer has gone on a business trip to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon of Carrizozo were guests at the dinner given Wm. Gallacher and family.

Jack Cleghorn is giving a big dance Saturday night. The Ladies' Aid and serve the lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Queen, the Whitwells, Huffmeyer, Fulmers and Smiths were in Carrizozo Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carl Freeman.

The Ladies' Aid had as their guests for Sunday night dinner, Commissioner Wm. Gallacher, wife and mother. Jake Fulmer gave the toast to which Mr. Gallacher responded with many expressions of kindness for the home of his childhood. Between 60 and 65 were present.

Mrs. Rhoda Belle Freeman

The funeral of the above named estimable lady, who passed away at her ranch home, three miles east of here, last Sunday, was held Monday morning.

The funeral services were presided by the Rev. Cochran of the Baptist Church. Mrs. R. E. Lemon and Ed Queen sang two duets, "Have Thine Own Way" and "In The Sweet Bye and Bye" which were favorites of the deceased. The funeral was attended by the many friends of the family from far and near.

Following the services at the home, the remains were conveyed to the local cemetery where the Order of Eastern Star, in which the deceased was a highly honored member, pronounced the funeral rites and litany for the dead.

Rhoda Belle Freeman, 59, was born August 10, 1881, at St. Joseph, Mo., where she attended the schools of that city. On July 25, 1902, she was wedded to Dr. G. E. Freeman. They came to New Mexico in the year of 1907 and homesteaded the ranch property on which the Freeman family have since resided.

Mrs. Freeman was a dutiful wife, fond and loving mother, devoted Christian and beloved by all who knew her. She was an ardent lover of the great outdoors, cared and nurtured every tree, plant, shrub, spring, the lawn and everything about the home, came in for a large portion of her time and loving care. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Dr. Carl E. Freeman, one son, Carl Albert Freeman, two daughters, Rhoda Margaret Freeman, Mrs. Mary May Pruett, one sister, Mrs. A. C. Brown, Morrison, Colo., one brother, Frank Callahan, Omaha, Nebr., to all of whom, the sympathy of our community is tendered.

WANTED — 20 cords of Pinon Wood at once. — See L. A. Whitaker at Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. James spent last Sunday in Santa Fe with their son Frank and family.

Miss Nadine Brady, sister Elsie and brother Sam of Albuquerque visited the Wick-Lopez family for a few days this week.

Town Report

Minutes of special call meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the City Hall Sept. 21, '40 at 7:30 p. m.

Members present: M. U. Finley, Mayor; Messrs. McQuillen, Shafer, Chaves, Scharf, members; Roley Ward, Marshal; Morgan Lovelace, Clerk. Member absent: none.

Motion by Mr. McQuillen and seconded by Mr. Shafer that the Mayor, Mr. Finley, be authorized by the Board to contact Mr. Harwell of Ft. Sumner, in order that he may give the Village any assistance and advice we might need in the operation of a municipal gas system. Motion carried.

The Mayor made the following appointments: Dan Chavez and Mr. Scharf to serve on the street and alley committee. There being no further business presented the meeting adjourned.

M. U. Finley, Mayor. Attest: Morgan Lovelace, clerk.

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the City Hall Oct. 1, '40, at 7:30 p. m. All members present as above. Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

Town marshal Roley Ward applied to the Board for a 30-day leave of absence, whereupon the Mayor submitted to the Board, subject to their approval, the appointment of Nick Vega to act as marshal during the absence of marshal Roley Ward. Said appointment being rejected by a majority of the Board. The Mayor then submitted the name of James Cooper, subject to approval, to fill the vacancy of town marshal during the absence of the present marshal Roley Ward. Approval being made by a majority of the Board.

Motion by Mr. Shafer, seconded by Mr. McQuillen that the bills be approved and paid as read; motion carried.

Table listing various items and prices: Harkey Lum Co stor. bk, pk 177 97; Lin Co Ut, Mar lites 55 78; EP-PV truck frt on pipe 50; do frt on meter 4 07; G Dow met dep ref 2 50; R Ward Sept sal 100 00; M Lovelace do 90 00; J Scharf pk maint. 20 00; J M Beck fire trk main 5 00; F Harkey wat sup sal 17 50; do gas do 10 00; R Werner jan ser 1 00; Harkey Lum Co pk sup 38; A Sandoval labor 8 25; M Ortiz do 32 00; Eureka Fire Hose, fire hose 215 60; G Jones sgt, ins prem 21 10; Mt Stee phone 9 25; J Scharf pk sup 2 25; SP Co Aug water 318 00; Crane O'Fallon wat de sup 16 75; Neptune Met Co, rep meter 12 91; F Harkey labor wat dept 38 54; Am Rad Co copper pipe 21 89; Sup. Mkt Co 1384 gal gas 102 80; F Harkey lab gas dept 37 00; Harkey Lum Co gas fittings 8 18.

Total 1828 65

There being no further business presented the meeting adjourned.

M. U. Finley, Mayor; Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson of Coyote attended the services at the local Baptist church this Wednesday evening.

A party of local Odd Fellows composed of Messrs. Carpenter, Dorsett, Langston and Carl made a trip to Roswell last Sunday and looked over the Odd Fellows' Orphan's Home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ada Grey.

Notice

The following is a list of Registrars to register all male persons between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive in Lincoln county on Oct. 16, '40. There will be a registrar or registrars in each precinct and the places for holding registration are as follows— Precincts Nos. 1—EH Miranda, chief—Harry Ramey, Vernon Baker; Lincoln schoolhouse; also RS Fagan for Ft Stanton.

2 Leo A Joiner, chief, WE Brady, S G Hester, Hondo school. 3 Higinio Romo, chief, Ann K Twitchell, Arabela schoolhouse. 4 PR Sandoval, chief, Eric Bruce, Iriacho schoolhouse.

5 BL Moore, Rabenton school. 6 Lon Merchant, Encino school. 7 EH Hendricks, chief, and Felix Ramey, Jicarilla schoolhouse. 8 Lloyd Hulbert, White Oaks p o. 9a S E Grelson, chief Percy E Christensen, Grade school gym.

9B Clyde Brubaker, chief Sam'l W Hate, Grade school gym. 10 Ralph A Bonnell, chief H V Johnson, Stetson schoolhouse. 11 EH Johnson, Nogal schoolhouse. 12 Ernest R Blood, Angus school.

13 A C Haster, chief, J F McKoberts, Archie Perkins, school gym. 14A, Frank Adams, chief, Ben Sanchez, LA Whitaker, courthouse. 14B LS Conley, chief Wm S Norman, Rachel W. a. t., community hall.

15 Albert Wood, Wood's store. 16 Harry Straley, Ancho school. 17 Francis W Owen, chief and Hansford Hale, Hansford Hale's Place, Spindletop.

18 Marley Hollis, Lon store. 19 A F Parsons, chief, Mrs. Iva Coleman, Ruidoso postoffice. 20 Lewis Johnston & Mrs. Lewis Johnston, Johnston store. 21, John Mackey, chief, R M McNatt and J W Day, San Patricia schoolhouse.

Airplane Landing Field

North of Carrizozo, has been graded with the county road equipment, thanks to County Commissioner William Gallacher, Chairman of the Board, arranged for the work, under the direction of the Lincoln county Chamber of Commerce. Markers will be erected as soon as possible.

The U. S. Aeronautic Board has been notified and a field man is expected to be here shortly. Every effort will be made to have the Government Landing Field designated for Carrizozo, built under government supervision.

Frank Maxwell, prominent stockman of the Claunch country, was a business visitor in town today. Vance Smith and Roy Kent of Oscura were here today.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney attended the Eastern New Mexico Fair at Roswell last Friday.

J. E. Hall and Frank Adams families attended the football game at Roswell last Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Blaney and D. D. Tiffany visited friends in El Paso Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns, who have been residing at San Mateo, Cal, have returned to El Paso. In a message received yesterday, Johnson said that they didn't like California, and are glad they are back in a good country. Johnson is employed in the clerical department of the S. F. office.

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned)

R. A. Walker, Owner

"The Theatre Beautiful"

Shows start promptly at 7:30. Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Friday & Saturday

Russell Haden, Victor Jory, Jean Parker and the King's Men in "KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD"

A story of the West following the Civil War. It is the embodiment of action, romance and music.

—Also—

Popeye in "Stealin' Ain't Honest" and Bowling Skill.

Sunday—Monday & Tuesday

Lawrence Oliver, Joan Fontaine, Judith Anderson and George Sanders in

"REBECCA"

The producer of "Gone with the Wind" brings you another world-famous novel and play with a strong cast which follows the book almost word for word.

—Also—

Paramount News and March of Time.

Wednesday & Thursday

Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman and Edna Best in "INTERMEZZO"

An interlude of brief enchantment—drawn not from yesterday's story-books but from the living world of today. Extraordinary; glamorous.

—Also—

"Vacation Diary" & "Pennant Chasers."

Another "Bargain Night" special!

State Speakers Tuesday Night

The Miera party arrived here Tuesday on schedule time and received a big ovation at Community Hall Tuesday night.

Despite the handicap of an irritated throat from much public speaking, Mr. Miera's success in his speech was evidenced by the many interruptions of applause during his discourse.

The crowd was the largest seen at this point for many years, and the enthusiasm was unbounded.

Knowing the stock raising industry so well, Mr. Miera devoted a certain portion of his speech to stockmen.

The party left Wednesday morning for Alamogordo and other places in the Sacramento mountains.

A free dance followed the speaking, with music by Lou Fink and his orchestra.

Edwin Mechem, Jr., candidate for District Attorney, who was one of the Miera party and one of the speakers at the meeting Tuesday night, made this office a friendly call Wednesday morning and placed his announcement in the Outlook for the remainder of the campaign. He is the son of our old friend Edwin Mechem, who served the district for many years as District Judge. Young Ed now follows his father in the political field on the Republican ticket as all others of the Mechem family who have "gone that way before."

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney were Roswell visitors last Friday and while there, saw "Abraham Lincoln" at the Yucca.

At 97, William H. Jackson, Pioneer Photographer, Looks Back Over His 80 Years' Recording (and Making) History



March of the Mormon "Handcart Battalion" over the Oregon Trail. From the painting by W. H. Jackson.

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

TWO recent events have brought into the limelight again one of the most remarkable Americans living today. One was the announcement from Scottsbluff, Neb., that William H. Jackson, 97-year-old photographer-painter-historian, had given to the Oregon Trail Memorial association a collection of 100 paintings and water colors, representing Mr. Jackson's work of the last 40 years and based upon his photographs and sketches of the Old West from 1866 to 1872. The other was the publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York publishers, of Mr. Jackson's autobiography under the highly appropriate title of "Time Exposure."

Autobiographies of men who had a part in pushing the frontier westward are no rarities. But it is doubtful if any of them have had a longer, more distinguished and more interesting career than the author of "Time Exposure." It began away back in 1843 when he was born near the little town of Keeseville, N. Y., the son of a blacksmith and carriage-builder, who, soon after the daguerreotyping process was discovered in 1839, began experimenting with a camera of his own.

This fact was prophetic of his son's future career, for, as he recalls it, "Parts of the first camera ever owned by a Jackson came into my hands as a toy when I was a very small boy. I hadn't any real idea what the lens-box was intended for, but I got the feel of a camera almost before I could walk. It may sound foolish, yet I can't help believing that this childhood experience helped to direct my life. An undoubted influence was my mother's gift with pencil and water-color. I can hardly remember the time when I didn't draw pictures. It was something without beginning and is still without an end." For that fact Americans should be grateful. Had it not been for the camera and the pencil, paint brush and palette of William H. Jackson we would not have nearly so clear an idea of the Old West as we do.

Started at Fifteen.

At the age of 15, young Jackson turned his artistic skill to good account. He began making window cards for merchants, placards announcing church societies and posters for political rallies. Then he got a job as a retoucher for the leading photographer in Troy, N. Y., where the Jackson family was living, and learned a great deal about the new art of photography. A similar job in Rutland, Vt., increased his knowledge of the subject but the outbreak of the Civil war brought a change in his occupation.

Jackson enlisted in the Rutland Light Guard, was mustered into Federal service in 1863 and became a soldier in the Army of the Potomac. Even in the army he had time to continue his drawing, most of it on small cards. "That practice has brought me a small fame—which is, I regret to say, quite undeserved," he writes. "Somehow or other the legend has grown up that I am the 'inventor' of the picture post card. I don't know who really devised the first picture postal (a German or an Austrian, I think) but I am not the man." However, he has plenty of other claims to distinction without that.

Jackson's experiences during the war included the battle of Gettysburg although, as he frankly states, his was a minor part. His regiment was assigned to guard the baggage trains behind the lines but afterwards his outfit escorted 2,000 Confederate prisoners to Fort McHenry near Baltimore. Incidentally, 73 years later Jackson was one of four of his

veterans—two Union and two Confederate soldiers—who flew over the battlefield in an airplane, broadcast from it their reminiscences of that historic conflict and strowed roses over the graves of their fallen comrades in the National cemetery there.

He Goes West.

Mustered out of the Union service at the end of his enlistment, Jackson returned to Vermont, took up again his work as an "artist" in F. Styles' "Vermont Gallery of Art," became engaged to a charming young girl and when that engagement ended in a lovers' quarrel, he decided to follow the advice so often attributed to Horace Greeley—"Go West!" ("Horace Greeley's advice was far too obvious to be startling," he observes succinctly, "Go West! Of course go west. Where else?") He arrived at St. Joseph, Mo., the "jumping-off place" for the frontier in 1866



WILLIAM H. JACKSON

and for the next three-quarters of a century his life was to be intimately bound up with the history of the West.

Jackson secured a job as a bullwhacker with a wagon train that was departing from Nebraska City up the Missouri river for the Montana mining camps. That was the last year of "covered wagon" migration across the Plains (the railroad was already pushing west and would soon supplant the prairie schooner) and Jackson's first trip over the Oregon trail was made in company of 300 Mormons and other immigrants who banded together for protection against hostile Indians. (In after years, Jackson was to go over the trail, or parts of it, in other forms of transportation—train, automobile and airplane.)

In Wyoming he left the Montana-bound train, went to Salt Lake City and, after three months there, joined a mule train for California which brought him at last to Los Angeles. "A town of less than 5,000, which had in 1847 all the charm it lacks today. . . . Los Angeles was honestly quaint, rather than merely quaint. Soon afterwards he started east again—this time with a party of nine persons starting out on the perilous task of driving a herd of 300 wild mules back across the mountains and plains to the Missouri street settlements.

This three-month trek ended at Julesburg, Colo., where the

horses were loaded on a train and shipped to Omaha. Here Jackson obtained a job with some local photographers whom he later bought out. In the spring of 1868 his brother, Ed, came on from Troy to join him and the firm of "Jackson Brothers, Photographers" started business in the little frontier city. Later Ed withdrew from the firm and William became the sole proprietor of the business.

Photographer of the Frontier. During the next 12 years Jackson firmly established his reputation as the foremost photographer of the American frontier. Loading his bulky apparatus for making pictures by the old wet plate process on pack mules or horses he traveled far and wide over the plains and mountains of the West, securing thousands of negatives ranging in size from stereoscopic views to huge ones measuring 20 by 24 inches.

Some of his greatest work was done while accompanying the expeditions known officially as the "United States Geological Survey of the Territories" which began in 1869 under the leadership of Dr. F. V. Hayden and continued for the next 10 years. During this time he took pictures of Indians which are priceless historical records of the red man in his native state, untouched by the white man's so-called "civilization," and views of the magnificent Western scenery never before pictured and, in some cases, never before visited by white men.

In fact, the list of Jackson's "firsts" is an impressive one. He took the first photographs in what is now Yellowstone park—and the showing of these pictures had much to do with the establishment of the national park there. He took the first pictures of the cliff dwellings in the Southwest and of the famed Mount of the Holy Cross in Colorado. (Incidentally, it was one of Jackson's photographs of this mountain which inspired one of Longfellow's best-loved poems.)

The full record of his amazing career is too long to be condensed within the scope of this article. Some of his activities and adventures can only be hinted at—his work as a photographer for various railroads, his 18-months picture-taking trip around the world for Harper's Weekly, including a 3,500-mile trip by pony sledge across Siberia in the middle of winter; his career as head of the Detroit Publishing company which made post cards and other pictures in color. (His collection of nearly 40,000 negatives are now in the Ford museum at Dearborn, Mich.) In 1929 he was named research secretary of the Oregon Trail Memorial association. The next few years found him—now nearing 90—going over the old trail again, snapping pictures, this time with a "vest-pocket" camera, and doing some more painting.

Three times William H. Jackson has tried to "retire"—once at 40, again at 47 and "finally" at 82. But it was no use—in 1885 the department of the interior commissioned him to paint a series of murals for its new building in Washington and he did it. Two years later he was again busy taking pictures. It came about thus:

In 1887 the surviving members of the G. A. R. met on Riverside drive for what was to be their last Memorial day parade. When Comrade Bill Jackson didn't show up, some of the aged boys in blue shook their heads sadly. "Too bad Bill can't be here," but a few minutes later they saw him—running up and down along the street with press photographers, taking pictures of the parade.

William H. Jackson spoke truly when he said of his picture-making career: "It was something without beginning—and it still without an end."



THE SOLDIER OF FLUSHING BAY

("World Fair Site Proposed for Military Training Camp.")—Headline. Where Futurama drew the crowds From Maine to Timbuctoo, That's where I'd train to battle for The old Red, White and Blue; The Tylon and the Perisphere Will do to mark the spot Where I got flat feet marching on An exposition lot.

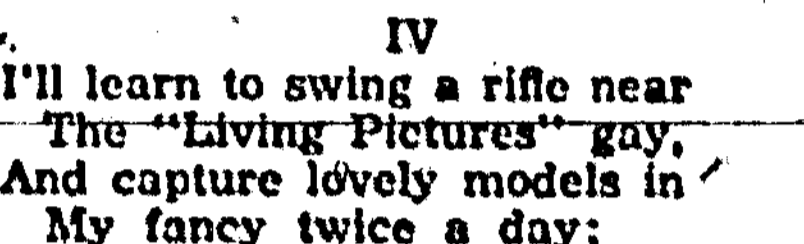
II Where General Motors stood I'll let My army life take root; By Railroads on Parade I'll fight And do it all on foot.



Where millions flocked on pleasure bent— And marveled merrily I'll drill and drill for Uncle Sam— And think of Gypsy Lee!

III Where "Streets of Paris" once held forth I'll master arts of war; (If they would only leave 'em there It won't be such a bore); Where crowds fied to the midway sights I'll drill on soldier grub; Baked beans and stew won't taste so bad Served near the "Terrace Club."

IV I'll learn to swing a rifle near The "Living Pictures" gay, And capture lovely models in My fancy twice a day:

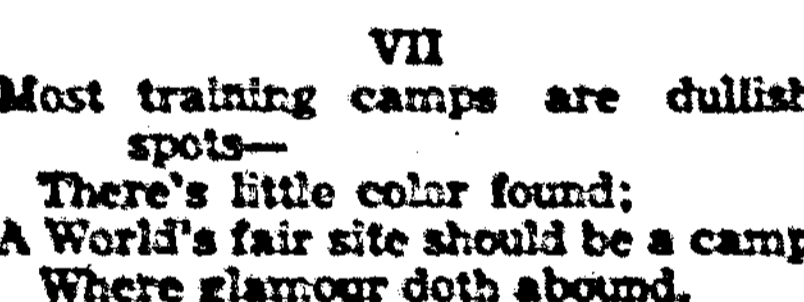


I'll do guard duty many nights In weather vile or nice, Consoled by distant memories Of "Beauties Cased in Ice."

V I'll stand maneuvers any time In wintry weather tough Upon the spot where dancers With soap bubbles did their stuff; In fancy I'll hear officers Cry "Ready for a raid!" We've orders for a state of siege Around the Aquasade!"

VI From Standard Brands to "Gas" and "Coke," From "Norway" to "The Coast," I'll learn to be a soldier boy Within this army post; Where stood the famous "Court of Peace" I'll learn the blitzkrieg way, And chase that ritzy Borden cow Right into Flushing bay.

VII Most training camps are dullish spots— There's little color found; A World's fair site should be a camp Where glamour doth abound.



All wars are dark and deadly things . . . Say, Ed, do you suppose The next one could by any chance Be run by Billy Rose?

INSOMNIA The final feline riot waxes, the mournful mutts are mute And now nocturnal quiet reigns, unbroken, absolute; The ultimate drunk has vanished in the milkman's rambling wake, And now I'd get some sleep but for the noise the sparrows make —T. F. Finnelly.

BOARDER-LINE CASES The guest that I Consider fun Arrives on Fri— And leaves on Sun.

The guest that I Award no Praise Arrives on Fri— And stays . . . and stays. —Man

Ice and coal wagons are being used as substitutes for tanks in the militia war games. Which explains a letter to one mother from a boy at camp which contained the paragraphs: "Trapped big force of enemy tanks today. Just hung out a sign that we wanted ice."

SOLIDARITY Bathing workers have just won a pay raise. Had it been refused, the slippers, pajamas and shaving cream workers were to have walked out in sympathy. The support of the song writers might, as a matter of fact, prove to them, too.

TOO MUCH MAKEUP Although I'm ready to agree My girl is far from washed, Can positive she couldn't be As bad as she is painted. —Avery Giles

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 13

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

THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:40-52. GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.—Luke 2:52.

One brief but revealing glimpse into the earthly life of our Lord is all we have from His birth to the time when He entered upon His public ministry at His baptism in the Jordan. How appropriate it is that He was permitted to live those years of His life behind the curtain of divine silence.

The incident in our lesson shows Jesus at the age of responsibility, and in His Father's house. This is preceded by one verse which reveals Him as the growing child, and is followed by another verse which tells of His advancement from boyhood into manhood. Luke, who is the only one who presents this story, thus fills out the picture of the divine-human personality of the One whom He purposes to reveal as the perfect and universal Saviour.

I. The Child Grows (v. 40). Like every other child in the world (apart, of course, from any sin or blemish), Jesus grew during the first 12 years of His life on earth. One rightly regards that growth as the normal, happy development of every child, a time of physical development, or carefree play, of learning obedience in the household at Nazareth. A child should not bear the burdens of life nor be required to make its weighty decisions.

Jesus came into the world to die as the Saviour of sinful men, but for these childhood years we are glad that He just grew, waxed strong in body as well as in spirit, developing mentally, and that in it all "the grace of God was upon him." May our children have a similar opportunity and privilege!

II. The Boy Meets Life's Responsibilities (vv. 41-51). Soon enough came the day when as a "son of the law" Jesus reached the age of accountability and went with His parents to keep the feast of the Passover. He entered the temple, and there took over the responsibility for his own religious life, which until then had been borne by His parents. Such a day is of vital importance in the life of every boy and girl, and in the case of Jesus was of special significance.

Acting for Himself, He tarried in the temple. As a good learner, He asked and answered questions, at the same time amazing those who heard by His understanding. There His mother (who had shown her confidence that He was to be trusted to be where He ought to be) found Him after she had looked in vain for Him at eventide in their company on the road.

To Him it was the natural and expected thing that He would be in His Father's house, going about the business of God. He recognized the special relationship between Himself and the Father—His very own Father—and He began to assume the responsibility of His divine mission on earth.

He was about to turn the corner from boyhood and start toward manhood, but there were yet 18 years that He was to show His perfect submission to the will of God by His obedience to His parents. There is a real lesson there for every growing boy and girl.

III. The Youth Goes On to Manhood (v. 52). The curtain is drawn again, and the boy Jesus develops into the man; yes, the man who was to bear on Calvary's tree your sins and mine. What do we know about these years when a boy with the consciousness that He must be about His Father's business went forward to manhood under the loving and watchful eye of the mother who "kept all these sayings in her heart" (v. 51)? Only what Luke tells us, but that is a great deal.

Jesus "advanced," the word being entirely different in meaning from the "grew" of verse 40. The child grows without any thought or purpose of doing so, but the boy pressing on to manhood has to beat his way forward, cutting a path through life to his goal.

The fact that Jesus did that should encourage every young man and woman who is doing the same in a difficult and hostile world, and cause them to seek the daily companionship and help of the Son of God and Son of Man who has passed that way before them.

The development here puts the mental first, then the physical. The latter is important, but must be under control of the former. Crowning them both is His growth in grace, fellowship with God and fellowship with men, the latter glorified and made useful by the former.

Here again we may learn of Him who, though the Son of God with power, was obedient to the limitations of the humanity He had taken, and yet advanced "in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (v. 52).

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS Used TRUCKS—stake, dump or straight chassis from 4 to 25 ton capacity, including Mack, White, International, GMC, Chevrolet, or Ford. Look into these bargains before buying a used truck. A LIVERY TRUCKS—A. P. TRUCK COMPANY, 630 Lincoln Street, Denver, Colorado. MACK DISTRIBUTOR

DENVER HOTELS

DREXEL HOTEL, 433 17TH ST. Comfortable rooms with all conveniences. Attractive low daily and weekly rates. Where All Buses Arrive and Depart.



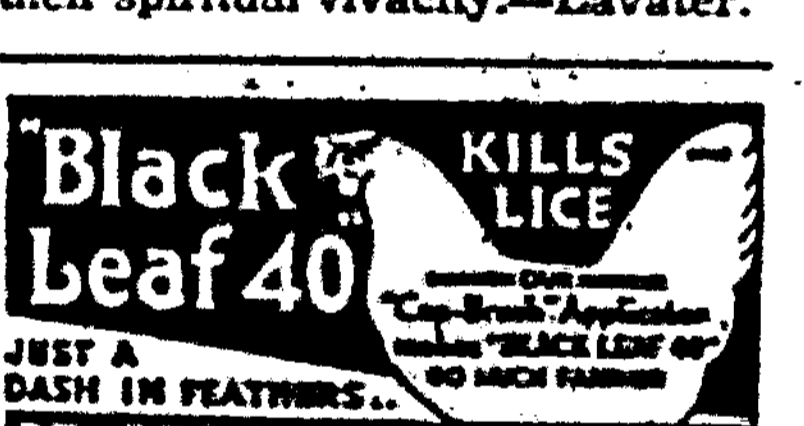
IF YOU'RE one of those who loves flowers about throughout the year, you're sure to want these designs to make your indoor garden more attractive. Neat boxes concealed behind these cutout figures make charming flower pot holders which do away with the muss of indoor gardening.

These are easily constructed from plywood with a few nails or screws and number 28703, 15c, brings cutting guides for the entire group of figures shown, as well as for the boxes to hold your plants. Directions, of course, are included. Send orders to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Box 166-W Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

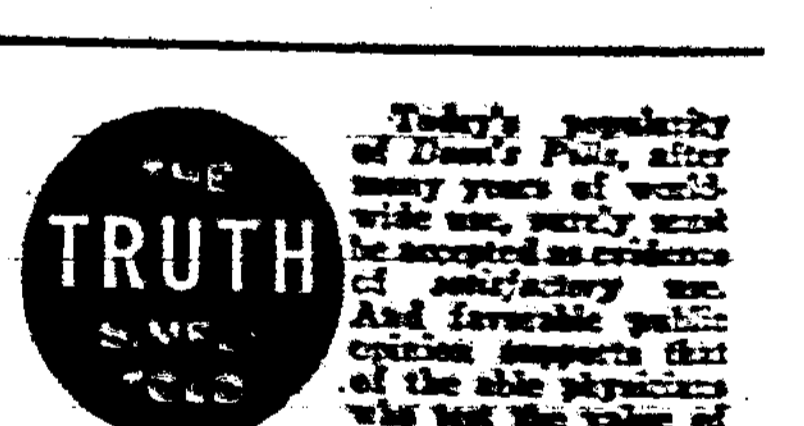
INDIGESTION

Various Smiles There are many kinds of smiles, each having a distinct character. Some announce goodness and sweetness, others betray sarcasm, bitterness, and pride; some soften the countenance by their languishing tenderness, others brighten by their spiritual vivacity.—Lavater.



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Doing Good Resolutely Let no man be sorry he has done good, because others concerned with him have done evil! If a man has acted right, he has done well, though alone; if wrong, the sanction of all mankind will not justify him.—Fielding.



These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the object of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good, sure treatment for disorder of the kidney, bladder, and prostate glands, and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. . . . Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and it creates new wealth by showing them the opportunity which is set up in this way, and it works in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to us and to our neighbor.

Sportlight

of GRANTLAND RICE

HOW good a swinger is Sammy Snead compared to the best of all time? Snead has yet to win a national crown and yet many, including Bobby Jones, pick the West Virginian as one of the top stylists since the first Scotchman socked a rock with a shepherd's crook and complained of the greens.

Snead may be the "dream swinger" to many, but he isn't to Jimmie Donaldson, an able stylist of his own and one of the top instructors of the game.

In rating Snead as highly as we have, Jimmie thinks your correspondent is a trifle curious in the cupola—as follows—



An Expert Disagrees

Dear Grant:
I happened to see your article about Sammy Snead. How a man like you who has seen as much golf as you have can compare Sammy Snead's swing, which has a decided loop (which is preventing him from winning big tournaments), with a great swing like Harry Vardon's baffles me.

What do you mean about Hagen, Sarazen and J. H. Taylor being swingers? They certainly were not swingers, but decided hitters. And if you are writing on the subject of swingers, how can you possibly overlook Byron Nelson who, I personally think, is a much better swinger, and better grooved, than Snead has been last two years.

To the layman your article might appeal, but to someone like myself who knows a little about it, it is really funny.

Sincerely yours,
Jimmie Donaldson

And in Rebutal—

Dear Jimmie—
I know of few golfers who swing a golf club better than you do—or few who know as much about the old game. But I can't agree with you about Sammy Snead. You say he has a loop in his swing. So did Bobby Jones? Do you know a better swinger? Yet only a few days ago Bobby Jones told me that in his opinion Snead had the best all around swing with every club that he had ever seen—and Bob played with Vardon as far back as 1820. Bobby Jones was referring to the physical makeup of Snead's swing, not to his mental attitude in a championship.

Snead gets amazing results with little show of effort, of extra effort. Snead's downfall has never been due to any fault in his swing—only to his inability to concentrate—only to his mental attitude, which as you know is 70 per cent of golf.

I played with Bobby Jones four days ago and he had a 65. I still got a thrill from the slow, smooth beauty of his swing. Bob still insists that Snead is the top. The difference is that Bobby could always concentrate and keep full control of his mental and nerve resources. Snead can't. Yet remember this—in his last four big tournaments, Snead has won three and reached the final hole against Nelson in the last P. G. A.

I have seen Snead hit many a golf ball, but I have yet to see any "decided loop."

Hagen and Nelson

Continuing our correspondence, I hate to disagree with an expert of your rank. But to my mind Walter Hagen is a better swinger than most. Hagen in his prime was one of the ideal swingers.

Sarazen, with his stocky build, is more of a hitter than a swinger. We agree here. Sarazen doesn't think Snead has any loop, but he is afraid Snead is getting a trifle flat in his back swing.

"The greatest fault in golf today," Sarazen says.

As for swingers—how about Henry Picard? Winning temperament—no. But a great golfer and a great swinger. Snead has had a better three or four-year record than Mac Donald Smith. Did you ever see a finer swinger than Mac Smith? Yet Mac Smith through 25 years never won a national title.

Here was the great crime of all golf—Mac Smith—with the going temperament of Walter Hagen or Byron Nelson would have won at least six championships. Imagine Sammy Snead with the mental attitude of a Hagen or a Nelson—or the tremendous concentration of a Bobby Jones.

Even as it is, I believe Sammy Snead will still astonish the world of golf. Watch him!

Swing Still Secondary

If you are thinking in terms of swingers I'll give you my list—Bobby Jones, Harry Vardon, Sammy Snead, Walter Hagen, Mac Smith, Henry Picard and Paul Runyan. It also so happens that winning championship golf belongs even more in the heart and above the shoulders than it does in the technique of any swing.

What about Byron Nelson, one of our best through many years? Nelson is a good swinger, who once in a while gets his left wrist tied up.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE fact that there is no worthy opponent for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis hardly can be listed under the heading of news. The dearth of outstanding candidates for boxing's greatest title is no recent development. And the situation is not improving.

Boxing is staggering and reeling from the repeated beatings it has taken during the past three years—particularly in the heavyweight ranks. Promoters have attempted to foist upon the public matches which are nothing more than exhibitions—and poor ones, at that.

Prize fight fans consistently have been subjected to a diet of second raters and has-beens. The mere fact that several of these individuals gave the champion a chance to demonstrate his prowess doesn't help matters. Fans pay to see a contest, not a shadow boxing demonstration.

Only two candidates for heavyweight honors are worthy of the name. One is Pat Comiskey, a glum young Irishman who is being brought into the top brackets too quickly. The other contender is Billy Conn, a light-heavyweight whose ambition may overcome his lack of weight.

Questionable Victory

Conn has been the subject of many a heated debate. His recent 13-round victory over Bob Pastor in Madison Square Garden did little to enlarge his stature. It was far from a clean-cut victory which Conn achieved over the one-time N. Y. U. football player. The punch that sent Pastor down and out, a left to the body, was just another of the numerous low blows which Billy landed throughout the fight.

In the first place, the fight was an attempt by Mike Jacobs to make out of the 174-pound Conn a second Gene Tunney. However, Conn will never have Tunney's size or weight. Nor will he acquire Gene's determination and singular adherence to purpose.

Conn did have a good left, which he used with telling effect. In addition, he was faster on his feet and



BILLY CONN

had considerably more stamina. But those factors alone are not enough. Louis would have little difficulty with Conn. The Pittsburgh youth likely could keep out of the champ's reach during the early rounds, but sooner or later that dynamite-laden right would bomb Billy to the canvas.

Comiskey, on the other hand, has plenty of wild-eyed backers. But even those fans readily admit that he lacks sufficient reasoning. Before his recent departure from the preliminary ranks, young Patrick knocked out 25 of the 29 opponents whom he faced.

Looking at the Field

He is little better than a novice at the moment, being so new to big-time competition, but he has a whale of a punch—something almost impossible to develop. Given another year of experience, Pat will may be Louis' most formidable foe.

As for the rest of the field, the less said the better. Lou Nova is attempting a comeback under the guiding hand of Manager Ray Carlis. His star faded into obscurity when he took a brutal beating from Tony Galento in Philadelphia a year ago.

The perennial Max Baer still weaves around the outer fringe of eligible contenders. But no one knows better than Promoter Jacobs that a Baer-Louis fight would have all the drawing power of a Republican rally in deepest Dixie. The fans would stay away in droves.

Few champions have so far outclassed their contemporaries as Joe Louis. Certainly no one can be greatly excited over the prospect of Louis meeting any of the above-mentioned fighters.

Sport Shorts

THE National Pro Football league is now a \$3,000,000 a year industry, according to league headquarters which places at that figure the cost of operation. . . Stanley Coveleski, the old Cleveland and Washington spitballer, now operates a gasoline station at South Bend, Ind. . . Doc Sutherland thinks it's easier to fool pros with trick football plays than collegians because experienced players are more likely to watch for more orthodox moves instead of new plays.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

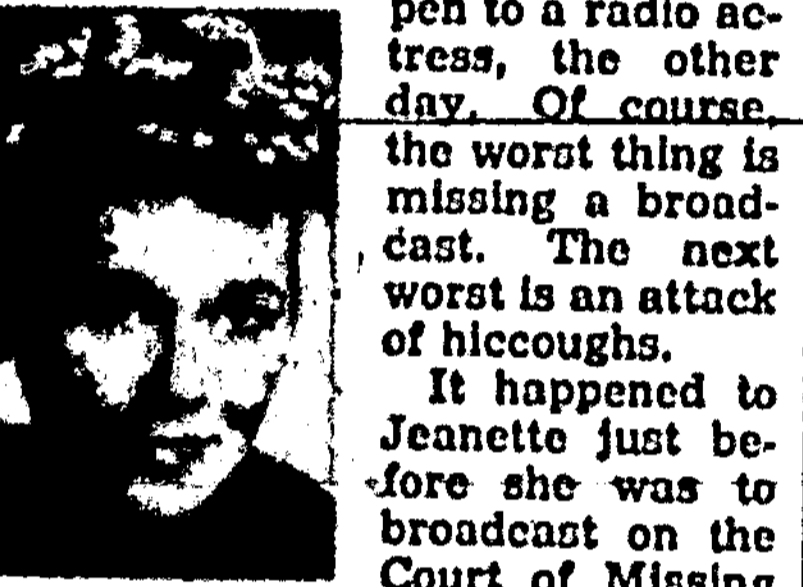
SAYING that the first feature-length film made by the March of Time is important is like saying that the history of our country is important. "The Ramparts We Watch" is living history; the nonprofessionals who appear in the story that is played out against the background of the stirring events of 1914-18 are just people like all of us, thinking and talking as we do now.

Since the film was released in a limited number of cities a new ending has been given it, one so dramatic that the picture is made doubly effective. Despite protests of the German embassy, sections of the Nazi propaganda film, "Feuertaufe," ("Baptism of Fire") have been incorporated at the end of the picture.

The Nazi film, designed to "soften" countries such as Norway, Holland, Belgium and France which Germany was about to conquer, was seen by the March of Time as a warning of what free countries were up against today. But UFA, German state film trust, imposed impossible demands for censorship. Then it was learned that the British government had confiscated English language copies of the film at Bermuda. Full title to the film was transferred by the British government to the March of Time.

In this German film, a Stuka bomber dives on a railroad station—and you seem to be in it. Warsaw is razed, the German war machine moves relentlessly. Your daily newspaper's headlines come alive for you.

Jeanette Nolan was the victim of one of the worst things that can happen to a radio actress, the other day. Of course



Jeanette Nolan

the worst thing is missing a broadcast. The next worst is an attack of hiccoughs. It happened to Jeanette just before she was to broadcast on the Court of Missing Heirs. She drank water. She held her breath. People beat her on the back. And still she hiccupped.

Finally Director John Lovelton had an inspiration. "Just heard that John didn't show up for rehearsals at 'Meet Mr. Meek,'" he remarked casually. By John he meant John McIntyre, Jeanette's husband. She was so frightened that she forgot her hiccoughs.

The American Federation of Labor had decided tentatively to produce a motion picture based on the life of the great labor leader, Samuel Gompers, who for many years headed the A. F. of L. Paul Muni is slated for the leading role. It is said that Mr. Muni will be paid \$25,000 for his work. The picture will in all probability be made in New York city.

Most of the big stars of Hollywood are married or past 35, but among those who will qualify for the draft are John Howard, Orson Welles, Broderick Crawford, James Stewart, Lew Ayres, John Carroll, William Holden, Bob Preston, Eddie Albert, Jeffrey Lynn and Dennis O'Keefe. Wayne Morris still doesn't know whether he's married or divorced.

Thursday night will soon become more important than ever so far as radio is concerned. You can hear Fred Waring, "Good News," the Aldrich Family, Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, and after October 10 Westinghouse's Musical Americana will join the ranks.

How would you like to stand by and see somebody fireproofing the clothes that you were going to wear a little later? That's what happened to Ray Milland, William Holden and Phil Brown, of Paramount's "I Wanted Wings," recently. The picture is being filmed at the government flying field at San Antonio. Brown, a flying cadet, crashes in a basic training plane, and the other two rush in and pull him from the flaming wreckage.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Record Players, a company of actors headed by Wendell Holmes (of radio's "Big Sister" and "Myrt and Marge"), is being formed to record the great plays of the ages and distribute them to schools and cultural groups throughout the nation. At first a limited number of recorded plays in album form will be distributed free. Holmes' idea is to make the world's famous plays available to every home or group having a phonograph, and to open a new field for actors and actresses.

Pauline Goddard is resting up after "Second Chorus."



Fair Question
Minister—You should always let bygones be bygones, my boy.
Elmer—Then why do they make us kids learn history?

"Even a worm will turn." But what's the use, it's the same at both ends.

Change Necessary
"Can you change this dollar bill for me, please?"
"Why do you want it changed?"
"Cause Mother thinks it's a bad one."

After That?
Patron (posing for photo)—What will these pictures cost me?
Photographer—They're \$30 a dozen. Now look pleasant!

Clever Ruse
A Negro who had achieved some success in the handling of mules was asked how he managed the difficult creatures.
"Well, sah," he replied, "when I see plowin' and the mule stops, ah jest picks up some soil an' puts it in his mouth to taste. Den he goes right along."
"What makes you think that affects him?" continued the questioner.
"I suah don't know," was the reply, "but I specs it makes him forget what he was thinkin' about."

Throw-Outs
At the magnate's palatial new house a package arrived by registered post. The magnate opened it, and went into his wife's boudoir.
"Look here, Ethel," he said. "The town council have returned these diamonds. They say they were found in our dustbin."
"Yes," vowed the wife. "I threw them away. I'd worn them twice."

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What term is applied to two places on opposite sides of the earth?
2. During which war was the U. S. secret service established?
3. What is a misanthrope?
4. How long does something that is ephemeral last?
5. Which is nearest the center of the earth, the equator or the North pole?
6. The President of the United States may make treaties with other nations provided how many senators concur?
7. "Don't tread on me" was a slogan inscribed on what?

The Answers

1. Antipodes.
2. Civil war (July 2, 1864).
3. A hater of mankind.
4. One day.
5. The North pole. (The earth is slightly flattened at the pole.)
6. One half of senators present when treaty is considered.
7. Early American naval flags.
8. January 1, 1901.
9. Shed tears.
10. No. Portuguese is the official language. Brazil, the largest state in South America, began as a colony of Portugal. It is the only nation in the Western hemisphere in which Portuguese is the prevailing language.

Above All Things This Fellow Was an Optimist

A contractor borrowed a badly worn car from a friend for an emergency trip. With an employee he set out.

A little way down the road he noticed the brake did not work. After another mile they were rolling down a smooth road toward a bridge. A glance showed a six-foot gap between the bridge and the bank. Viciously he pulled at the emergency brake, only to find that it did not work. Then he discovered that the gas pedal had jammed down.

Turning to his companion, he remarked cheerfully: "Well, here's hoping the gas gives out!"

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SEWING CIRCLE



blazing gold necklace, or snowy pearls, or pin one of the extravagant new chatelaines at the point of the shoulder yoke!

This need not be just a pleasant imagining, because if you write at once for pattern No. 1209-B, you can have the dress easily finished before a week is up. In rayon jersey, flat crepe or thin wool, it will give a definite feeling of fall chic.

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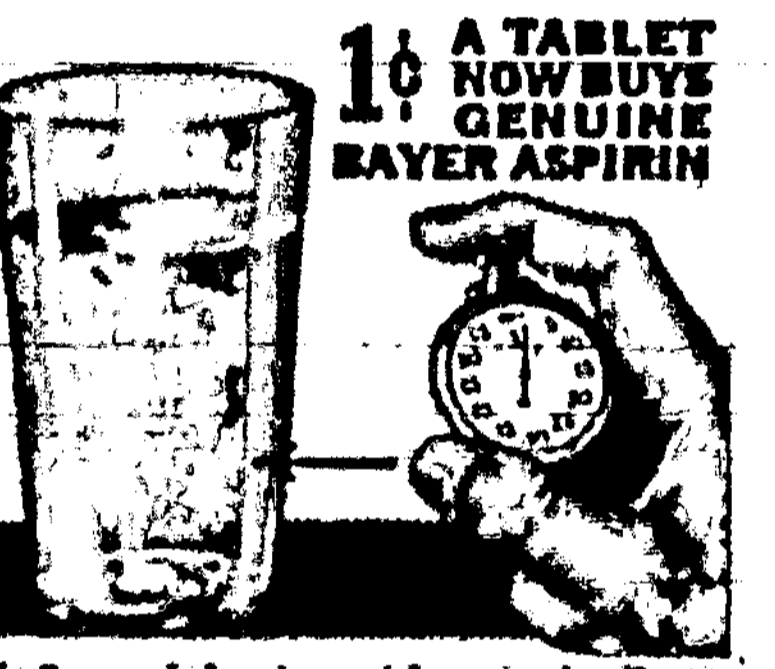
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

Perseverance

The old saying is that all things come to those who wait. Change this so as to make it declare that, nearly all the good things are possible to those who will persevere long enough in seeking them, and you will have an important statement which does not at all exceed the limits of truth. If, too, you should turn it around, the converse of it would be equally true; for without perseverance we need have no expectation of either acquiring much or being of much service to our fellow-creatures.

YOU CAN AFFORD FAST RELIEF

FROM PAINS OF RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS HEADACHE



In 3 seconds by using which, a genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate and is ready to go to work. See for yourself this way, why Bayer Aspirin acts so quickly.

Millions now enjoy modern speed method and save money they once spent for high-priced remedies. Try it.

You may be surprised at the speed with which Bayer Aspirin brings relief from headache and pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia. Among the fastest, most effective ways known, Bayer Aspirin not only brings relief from such pains very fast . . . but this quick way is very inexpensive. It may save the dollars once spent on high priced remedies.

Once you try it . . . actually feel its quick relief, you'll know why thousands make sure they get no substitutes for Bayer Aspirin by always asking for it by its full name . . . never by the name "aspirin" alone.

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EXTRA MILDNESS
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EXTRA FLAVOR

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.
 A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
 Largest Circulation in The County

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MRS. WILKIE'S LIFE STORY FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Wife of Candidate Gets Share of Limelight and Smiles Back at Her Public

SHE'S 23 YEARS MARRIED

As Edith Wilk She Met Husband at a Wedding, and Danced With Him

Mrs. Edith Wilk Wilkie, wife of the Republican candidate, is quite a contrast to her 210-pound husband. She is only five feet two and probably weighs about 110. She is trim and active, and has short curly brown hair frosted with silver.

Born forty-odd years ago in Nashville, her family moved back to its native Indiana, where she and her sister (now Mrs. Miller Hamilton of Indianapolis) were brought up in the town of Rushville. Her father, who died a few years ago, was a small-town building contractor. "I grew up," says Mrs. Wilkie, "in a home where I never heard a cross word spoken."

After graduating from high school, she went to the University of Indiana for two years. Then she worked as a stenographer in Rushville and Elwood. It was at a wedding that she met Wendell Wilkie. She was maid of honor and he was an usher.

He asked her to dance with him. "His dancing was so bad that I've never tried dancing with him since."

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41-
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 A. F. & A. M.
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 Second Wednesday of Each Month
 Don English, W. M.
 R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

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ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETINGS
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All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Marbry Burns, W. M.
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CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I.O.O.F.
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Glenn Dorsett
 Noble Grand
 W. J. Langston
 Sec'y-Treas.

Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

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NUMBER 15
 I. O. O. F.

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
 Virginia Pierce, N. Grand
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Carrizozo - New Mexico

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Worthy Advisor -

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Do Credit Requirements Change?

In general, credit requirements are rather constant. It may seem that when times are bad, particularly during depressions, that requirements are more severe. This perhaps is because loan applicants' own affairs have taken a turn for the worse and so they are unable to meet credit requirements which they were able to meet during better times. Thus is created the mistaken impression that requirements have been tightened. Also, during bad times, there may be a greater demand for cash by bank customers who are forced to draw out their savings to meet emergencies, and hence the bank does not have as much money available to lend as in normal times.

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1940 Football Schedule

Carrizozo High School

Coaches - Dan Wood & Burke Stiles.

S 11	-	Vaughn - There
do 15	-	Socorro - Here
do 24	-	N. M. I. Colts - There
Nov. 9	-	Roswell - There
do 15	-	Alamogordo - There
do 21	-	Capitan - There

This Weeks Thought

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ONLY CAR WITH NO CLUTCH!

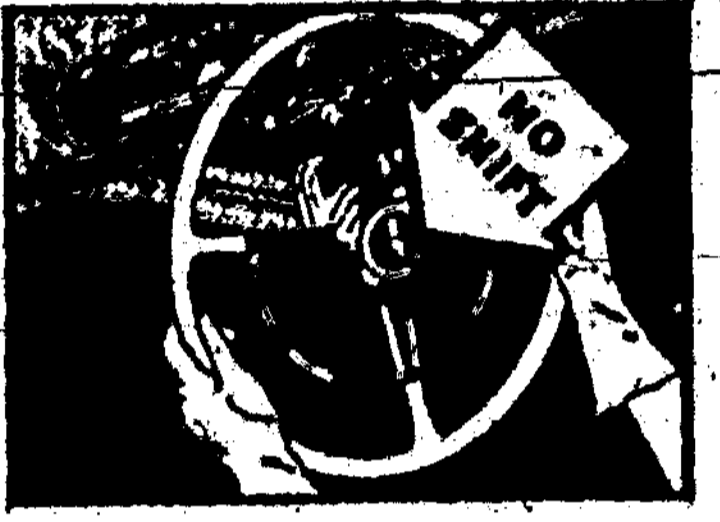


Illustrated: Dynamic 6 Cruiser 4-Door, \$1020* (Same model 8, \$1055*). Prices include chrome fender ornaments.

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For Willkie, Declares N. Y. Times, Which Twice Supported Roosevelt

The New York Times supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency in 1932 and again in 1936. In 1940 it will support Wendell Willkie.

In all its history, the New York Times has listed itself as "an independent Democratic newspaper." Only once before has this famous newspaper supported a Republican nominee for President. Its declaration of reasons for deserting Roosevelt is a campaign document of high importance,—in fact, according to leading editors, the most important declaration of its kind in newspaper history. It says in part:

We give our support to Mr. Willkie primarily for these reasons: Because we believe that he is better equipped than Mr. Roosevelt to provide this country with an adequate national defense; because we believe he is a practical liberal who understands the need of increased production; because we believe that the fiscal policies of Mr. Roosevelt have failed disastrously; because we believe that at a time when the traditional safeguards of democracy are falling everywhere it is particularly important to honor and preserve the American tradition against vesting the enormous powers of the Presidency in the hands of any man for three consecutive terms of office.

Roosevelt the Amateur
 Adequate national defense means much more than airplanes, tanks and cannon, even when all of these are actually on hand and not just "on order." It means a nation strong in its economic health and power, with a thriving industry, full employment, both of man power and of money, new capital flowing vigorously into new channels of production. It means, in short, a nation with gigantic industrial force behind its army and its navy.

The record shows that Mr. Roosevelt has achieved least success in the solution of this very problem. He has failed to create the conditions for a confident and expanding business. It is a reasonable assumption that this same problem can be managed better by a man who understands business, who has the confidence of business, who has himself been a part of business, whose interest in business problems has been first-hand and continuous rather than casual and intermittent, and whose experience includes a successful personal record in stimulating business and expanding industrial production.

In this field Mr. Willkie is the professional and Mr. Roosevelt is the amateur.

The third term issue has been discussed by more than 100 years of American

history, by the deliberate decision of our greatest Presidents and by the reluctance of Americans to surrender a safeguard of the democratic system.

Third Term Issue
 From Mr. Roosevelt's own statement to the Democratic Convention the country knows that a year ago he had no intention of challenging the tradition against a third term: "Last September it was still my intention to announce clearly that under no circumstances would I accept reelection." This announcement was never made.

The doctrine of one man's indispensability is a new doctrine for this country. It is a doctrine which, less scrupulous men in Europe have used to root themselves in power. It is a doctrine which we in the United States have good reason to question, particularly when we consider how the powers of the Presidency have grown, what immense patronage, what gigantic expenditures, what enormous power to perpetuate himself in office is now within the grasp of any President.

These considerations are especially relevant when the particular President who now chooses to remain in office for a third term is the same President who has never surrendered voluntarily a single one of the vast "emergency" powers which Congress has given him. He is the same President who has shown himself as impatient of constitutional restraints that he was willing to circumvent the Supreme Court itself by adding enough members to give his own opinions a majority.

Liberalism and Reform
 We welcome the fact that Mr. Willkie stands pledged to conserve rather than destroy what is best in Mr. Roosevelt's reforms. We believe these reforms would be safe in Mr. Willkie's hands, not only because Mr. Willkie is a man of good-will, but because his approach to the problems now before us shows him to be a liberal.



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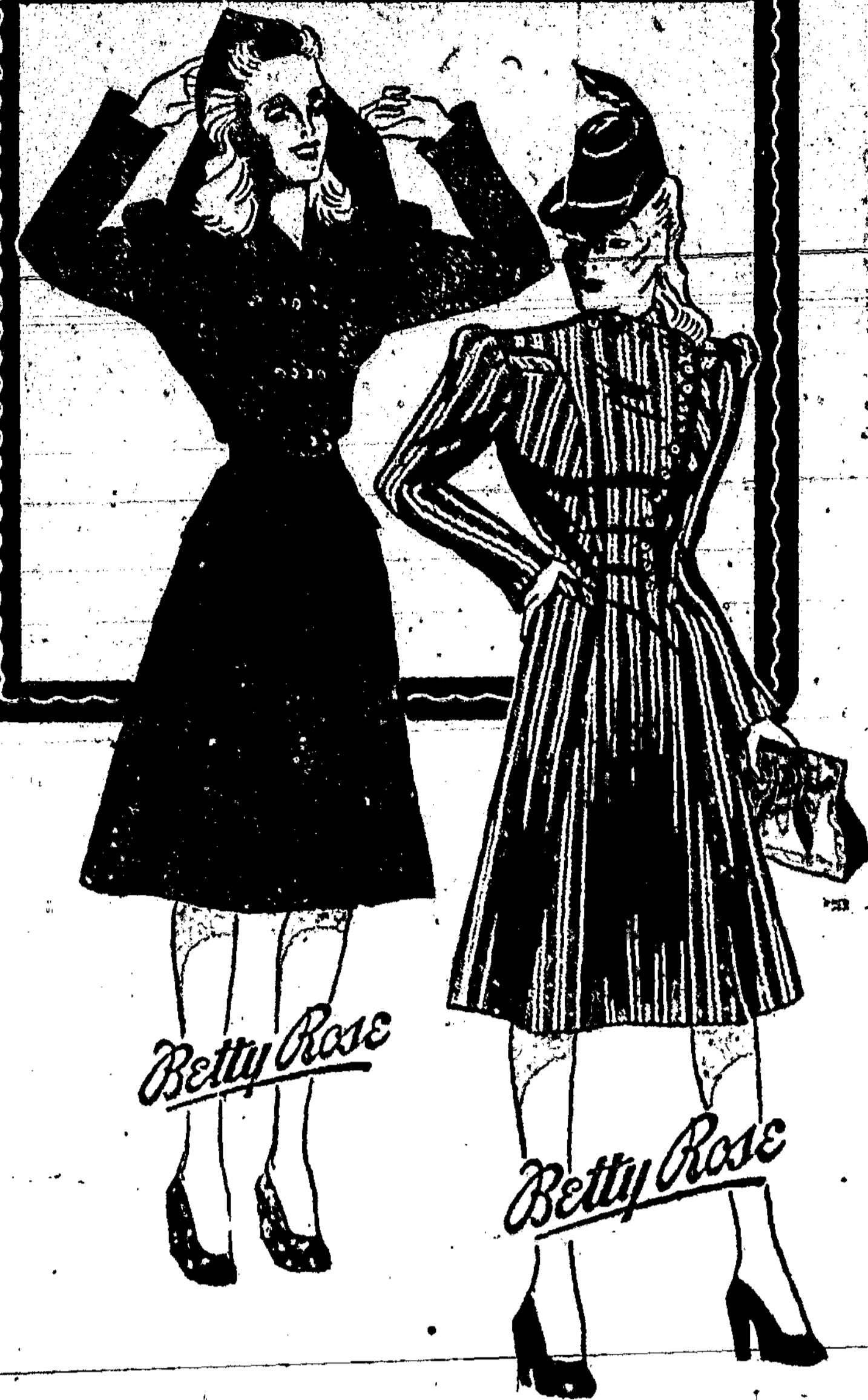
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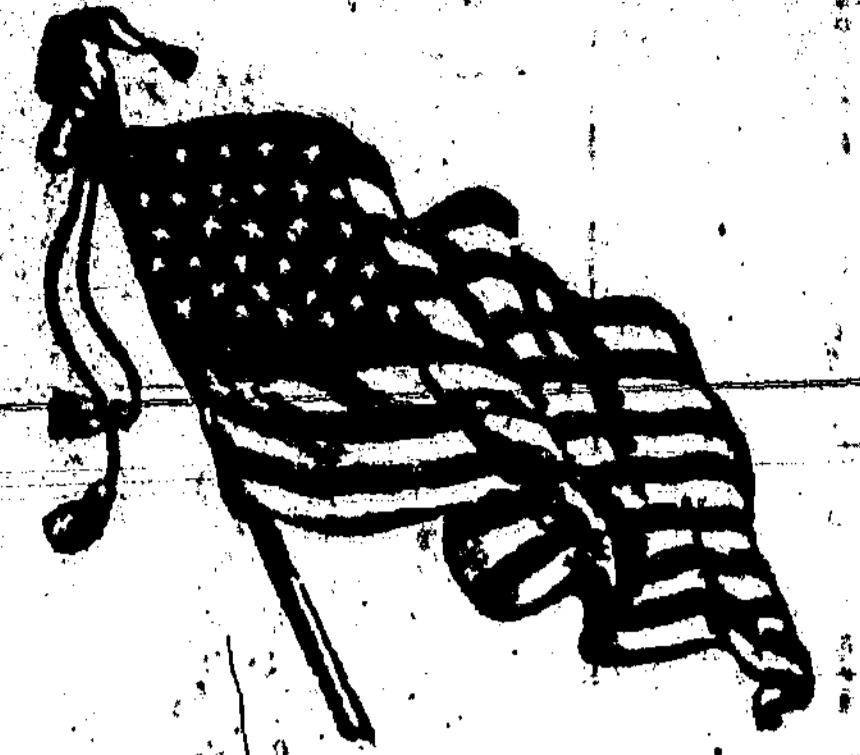
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS



Republican

We the undersigned hereby announce ourselves as candidates for the offices of County Commissioners of Lincoln County.

Your support will be appreciated.

FIRST DIST.—
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 THIRD DIST.—
 WM. W. GALLACHER

I hereby announce myself as the Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County. Your support will be highly appreciated.

A. F. (ALLIE) STOVER.

I hereby announce myself for the office of County School Superintendent at the coming election. Your support appreciated.

MRS. NELLE W. (W. S.) DAY.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Lincoln County. Your support will be appreciated.

CLAYTON HUST

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Assessor of Lincoln County.

Your support will be appreciated.

LEANDRO S. VEGA.

As a candidate for Representative from the 18th District, Lincoln County I respectfully solicit your support at the coming general election,
 S. E. (BEN) GREISEN.

E. L. MECHEM

Republican Candidate for District Attorney
 Your support will be appreciated.



Democrat

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County. Your support will be appreciated.

ROLEY S. WARD

I respectfully solicit your support for the office of Commissioner from the 1st district.
 —Manuel Corona.

For State Senator (18th District)

I hereby declare myself a candidate for the office of State Senator from the 18th District, comprising Lincoln and Otero Counties. I will appreciate your vote and influence.

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 White Cat Bar

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

Japan, Italy and Germany Sign Pact Establishing 'A New Order' for World; U. S. Places an Embargo on Scrap Iron; Senate Ratifies Pan-American Treaty

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WAR: Axis Pact

Germany, Italy and Japan agreed to a pact. It amounted to this: If Russia or the United States interfered in the Anglo-German war, or the Chino-Japanese war, by force of arms, all three of the axis partners would go to work as one.

One school of thought in America said they had known it was coming for a long time, and had been prepared for it. Another school of thought said: No. This school said that our meddling in European and East Asiatic affairs at the same time had forced Germany and Japan into one another's arms.

Divided?

The basic military principle, at all times, in all places, is this: Don't divide your forces, and don't fight on two fronts. The Germans lost the last war because of this basic principle, and in this war they have been careful to respect its potentialities.



AMBASSADOR SABURO KURUSU, Japan's envoy to Germany, who signed the tripartite consultative pact, linking Germany, Italy and Japan for his government.

of England, if we were off chasing Japan? Some of the military critics said there had been rather inept diplomacy.

There was great talk of wooing Russia. Wooing Russia was poison to the conservative ruling class in Latin America and to some elements in the U. S. And yet, it seemed necessary to woo Russia, as the English had thought for a long time.

Meanwhile, the French had beaten the British navy in an action off Dakar, in West Africa. It raised a storm in England, and did not add to Churchill's prestige.

SCRAPIRON: Great Stuff (!)

What you can do with a ton of scrapiron, fresh from your favorite automobile graveyard, is truly astonishing. The Japanese knew that, and had a word for it. They will sadly miss their American scrapiron, which the U. S. now has embargoed.

U. S. ordnance officers declared you could make the following with an average ton of scrapiron: One "75" field gun of the standard French or American type.

One carriage of a "75" gun. No less than 12 death-squirting machine guns.

Nine 600-pound "demolition" bombs, a la London.

One 2,000 pound, 16-inch, battleship-piercing shell.

In short, what a devilish trade, as the missionaries could have told us over three years ago!

NAMES

... in the news

Willkie said that Roosevelt had used his high office to destroy democracy, but Roosevelt said No; that no dictator allowed free elections. Neutrals raised a third point: That no dictator in history ever allowed himself to be called, publicly, a dictator. In short if you can call Roosevelt a dictator and get away with it, then he isn't one.

Heads Auxiliary



Here is Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, Clinton, Indiana, who has just been named president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She has served as national vice president of the auxiliary and as a member of the national executive committee. At present she is serving her second year as chairman of the national rehabilitation committee.

SOLID? Maybe

The United States senate did a sensible thing. It finally proceeded to ratify the recent agreement made at Havana de Cuba, whereby America and the other 20 American republics made an out-and-out agreement on diplomatic fundamentals.

The agreement that our senators ratified specified this: That no non-American country can transfer territory in this hemisphere to any other non-American country. Hence, and thereby, the Germans cannot get hold of the Dutch or French West Indian colonies.

CAMPAIGN: Tidbits

There was a good deal of comment around New York, coming from (perhaps) catty Republican circles. It amounted to this. It hinted that the state department's fussing with Japan was intended to panic the American voters around election time.

Democrats did not seem particularly worried about this type of political bickering. Candidate Roosevelt's campaign moved along according to schedule, still out in front.

Willkie

Some of the Republican campaigners and party men were very outspoken along these lines. But Willkie's attack on Roosevelt, as a variety of Munich appeaser, seemed to go too far for many of the critics to stomach.

In Berlin, Berlin, too, has a vast foreign population. But it is less volatile than that of London.

MEXICO CITY: No Mean Town Mexico City, which is located in a federal district like Washington, D. C., is a wonderful place, with a wonderful climate.

WOMEN: A baby girl was born to Mrs. Fred Sate Jr., wife of the Chicago youth who has spent years in an "iron lung" while traveling around the world.

Elliot Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, had been sworn in as captain in the Reserve Army Air corps. He has taken up his duties at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Yihiko Matsubashi who has not lain down to sleep for 35 years, arrived in Los Angeles, from Japan. Vice archbishop of the Bishop of England said he fasts 45 days a year.



Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershby (above) has had powers of the director of selective service conferred upon him by an executive order of President Roosevelt. His appointment is effective immediately and will continue pending the appointment of a regular director.

Wilson, it will be remembered, had some such brief experience of international popularity back around 1918 when British, French and Italian crowds loved and halo-ed him as a St. George who had slain the Teutondragon. Historical minded people remembered that it didn't last, once the 1919 peace conference had actually gotten to work.

WAR NIFTY: What Price Glory?

One of the British Spitfire fighter planes had a defective motor, so it lagged behind its little mates in the fighting around the pestered London district. This is what the "Jame-duck" Spitfire was able to do:

- 1. It shot down a big German bomber over London.
2. It set on fire another big German bomber.
3. It injured a small German fighter, and probably put it "out."
4. It made a safe landing.

It's Going to Be a Hot Election!



President Roosevelt, en route to ground breaking ceremonies for the new Recorder of Deeds building in Washington, is pictured as his car was parked before the Roosevelt Republican club headquarters. Right: The Republican presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie, is here shown shaking hands with E. E. Matthews when his train stopped at Dickinson, N. D. People came from far and near to see Willkie and to hear him speak, while on his western tour.

From 'Sit-Fires' to Spitfires



A government appeal for aluminum pots and pans brought thousands of tons of these kitchen utensils from all over England into the rapacious maw of Britain's war machine. From sitting on fires these pots and pans will go to cloud-hopping in defense of the tight little island. At left, workmen are cleaning the aluminum scrap. Right, tons of ingots, once stewpots, on their way to become "Spitfires" and Hurricane planes.

Prepares for 7-Mile Chute Jump



Getting ready for his 35,000-foot parachute jump, A. H. Starnes of Chicago, seated, tests himself for the seven-mile leap. Wind is blasted against the chamolix bag over his face at 200 miles per hour. The temperature in the cabinet is below zero.

'Brings Good Will'



Greta Ruble, good will messenger from Mexico, who will tour the United States. She is a direct descendant of the last Inca ruler.

Elliott Roosevelt Joins Air Corps



Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, had been sworn in as captain in the Reserve Army Air corps. He has taken up his duties at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Photo shows Elliott looking at a plane model with Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of army air corps.

'No Rest for Weary'



Yihiko Matsubashi who has not lain down to sleep for 35 years, arrived in Los Angeles, from Japan. Vice archbishop of the Bishop of England said he fasts 45 days a year.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER I

I heard the man killed in the Ferriter apartment. I heard the words that brought about his murder, too, but just then the wheel came off Miss Agatha Paget's wheel chair and drove all else from my mind.

The thick voice that I heard over the telephone and the dull sounds that followed seemed trite. They hid, rather than revealed, tragedy, and I forgot them. Later, they became important. They were small facts, about which men made monstrous theories, as scientists rebuild dinosaurs from tiny bits of bone.

Afterward, the call pad showed that it was three-thirty on the afternoon of February twenty-third when the switchboard clicked and whirred. I was alone in the foyer of the Morello, for Eddie Hoyt had slipped out for a bite and Wilson, the doorman, was ill. Higgins, the superintendent, who was filling in for him, had taken the elevator upstairs.

The operator was slow and I scribbled the number on the call pad while I waited. A voice buzzed in my ear again, apparently speaking to someone in the Ferriter flat, in a tongue I did not know. I thought it might be German, for it was blunt and guttural.

Then I heard an odd sound, half grunt, half cough, and a faraway bump that must have been the lamp, or the body, falling. At the time, though, I thought it was Miss Paget's wheel chair.

Warren, her chauffeur, was trundling her in. He had had trouble at the door for there was no one there to help him. I looked up and saw a wheel rolling down the hall. The chair had sagged. Miss Paget was leaning to its upper arm and laughing while Warren struggled to keep it from overturning. I ran to help Miss Paget.

She was the oldest tenant by age and residence in the old Morello Apartments. This was one of the rare buildings in Manhattan that had endured into mellow age. The foyer was furnished in mahogany, lilac and gloom, and on the ceiling dim cherubs were tangled in fading ribbons. The Morello Apartments sat, brown and ornate, between bleaker, newer buildings with a calm weathered dignity nothing could break—rather as Miss Agatha Paget sat between Warren and me when at last we had righted her wrecked chair.

I had been hallman at the Morello less than a week but already I knew that she was important. The pompous ass, Higgins, had squirmed the passages of her wheel chair between elevator and car—as though they were royal progresses.

Now the old lady sat and preened herself like a ruffled little hawk. She was oddly alive for one whose legs were useless. Time had worn but not blunted her. Years had sharpened her high-bridged nose and wrinkled her face but they had not loosened her mouth or quenched the zest in her blue eyes.

She caught my eye and grinned, broad, warm and vital. "Thank you, David," she said. "You are David, aren't you? You all look alike in those uniforms. Warren, I know what that pious look of yours means. I remember quite well you've warned me that this chair was going to pieces. And I said it would outlive me, didn't I?"

She cocked an eye at me, parrot-wise and as we half carried, half propelled her along the hall, I felt her looking at me again. Higgins and the elevator still were upstairs. I rang the bell.

From the street came the sound of a protesting motor horn. I rang again. Miss Agatha clicked her teeth sharply and announced: "I've lived here forty years and there's never been a day that the service didn't get worse. Who's on the elevator?"

"Higgins," I told her. "She gave again the little audible bite

"His wife is away, isn't she?" The racket of the horn con used in the street, Miss Agatha said: "Ring that bell, David. I tell you to stop."

Above the distant shrilling, I heard at last the old winch in the

basement groan and start. The bell's trill came down toward us. Outside the horn kept up its blating. Warren stirred and said: "I fancy I'm in someone's way, ma'am."

"I know you are," Miss Agatha returned. "If Timothy Higgins—"

Higgins threw open the door and found me with my finger on the bell. He wore Wilson's maroon and gold livery—he was the only man on the house force it would fit—and as he glared at me, he seemed to swell inside it. His long upper lip twitched over the words he dared not utter under the old lady's sharp regard, but he did growl: "I'm not deaf."

From the day he had hired me on Eddie Hoyt's recommendation for a cubby in his basement flat and thirty dollars a month, he had regretted it. He had told me several times that I was "above my place" and now his look filled my stomach with qualms. I needed this humble



"Agatha," the girl cried and stared.

refuge from the storm of destitution that blew coldly through New York, and knowledge of my helplessness made me foolishly angry. Before I could speak, Miss Agatha said: "Dear! We began to think, Timothy, that you were dead. Or else—"

Her sharp eyes prodded him and his uniformed bulk quailed. I saw that the aglet on his coat was loose and dangling. The noise of horns in the street grew louder. Miss Agatha said: "Warren, I think they want you to move that car. David and Timothy can get me upstairs quite nicely."

The chauffeur went. Miss Agatha continued to look at Higgins. I heard him breathe harder and saw sweat shining on his full red face. He said with stumbling eagerness: "Indeed I will, Miss Paget. The chair's broke! Dear, dear, ain't that too bad now? Maybe I can mend it for you, ma'am. I'll find time somehow. With Wilson sick and me taking his place on the day shift and a new man in the hall here, I'm fair drove. I am indeed, Miss Paget, with Wilson's and me own work to do. That's why—"

His voice died away under her severe regard and he buttoned his gilt aglet into place with uncertain fingers. I wondered at his ill ease, and madness made me say: "That's why he's doubling in brass."

Caution cried out against the sorry jest. Higgins squinted at me. His ire rather than my wit pleased Miss Agatha. There were mirth wrinkles about her eyes as she looked up and said: "Timothy will hold this wreck, David, if you'll lift me onto the elevator seat, please."

"I'll manage, Miss Paget, don't you have a moment's worry, ma'am," Higgins babbled.

"You," Miss Agatha corrected, "will take that chair down cellar and dispose of it. If you were to spend more time in the basement or at the door, Timothy, and less on the fourth floor, I think matters

would run much more smoothly for everyone."

She humbled him. "Yes'm," he said meekly. Miss Agatha's crippled body was angular and very light against me as I bore her into the car and lowered her to the black leather seat in its rear. The door slid shut on Higgins. Miss Agatha marked the parting glare he gave me. There was little that she actually missed. She said, more to herself than to me: "Mr. Toad, himself."

I knew that Higgins would be waiting below to tell me—if he did not fire me outright—how lowly was my lot. The livery I wore, the mocking memory of ambition I had brought to New York, made me reckless and I reached up from servitude toward equality with my passenger.

"She cried," I quoted, "'who is that handsome man?' They answered: 'Mister Toad!'"

Abashed by the silence behind me, I checked the car at the third floor and opened the door. I thought I heard a chuckle but when I turned about, Miss Agatha's face was grave and she took her latchkey from her purse.

"If you'll open the door, David," she said and her words rebuffed my levity, "and then carry me into the workroom—"

I unlocked the door. As I again turned toward the elevator, I saw, across the shallow hall, the portal of the Ferriter apartment, white and reticent as an uncarved tombstone. I picked up Miss Agatha and bore her carefully into her apartment.

The deep carpet of the hall hushed my footsteps and we appeared at the open door of a high-ceiled room so quietly that we alarmed the man and girl who stood by the desk in its center. Her face was lifted to his and I thought her hand had been on his arm, but they sprang apart before I could be sure.

"Agatha," the girl cried and stared. I had watched her pass through the foyer with a swinging, boyish stride, but she actually saw me now for the first time, and I was aware how miserably my inherited uniform fitted. She was young and fair and she carried her lovely head with the alert vitality of a deer.

"In person," Miss Paget replied dryly. "That chair by the table, if you please, David."

The man had bent hastily over the desk. I dialled his plump sleekness, the bald spot on his crown, his waxed mustache, the hysterical flutter of the papers he sorted and arranged. The girl looked from my burden to him and then grinned shamelessly.

"Just what is this?" she demanded as I set the old lady in the chair. "Understudying for Sappho, Agatha? Darling, you aren't hurt, are you?"

"I am not," Miss Agatha replied, and told of her chair's collapse. "That basement Don Juan," she concluded grimly. "I'll have a talk with him. And now will you find Annie and tell her to come here? I've had a rather trying afternoon."

"Both of us, darling," the girl assured her and left the room. I turned to go.

"One minute, David," Miss Agatha interposed. As I paused, the plump man at the desk lifted a pink face from his papers. His perpetually arched eyebrows gave him the weakly haughty look of one about to sneeze. His voice was soft, and at the moment, nervous.

"We're progressing, Miss Paget," he assured her uneasily, his hands still straying among the stacked papers on the desk. "I'm going back to the genealogical society for an hour or so. Things are falling into shape. I've been hard at work."

"So I noticed," the old lady told him. He looked at her uncertainly but her face was without expression. "Tomorrow then, at the same time, Mr. Ferriter," she said. He bowed jerkily and walked with some stiffness from the room. His ears were red. As he opened the hall door, I heard the elevator bell.

"Excuse me," I began, but she held up her hand, as Allegra re-entered.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

War Prisoners in France Seem Dazed

Soldier Weeps With Joy at Gift of Towel and Soap.

PARIS.—Some 11,000 war prisoners are quartered near Paris in Meaux camp, which is operated by the French under efficient German supervision.

This camp—there are two others and a hospital in the vicinity—is termed a "model camp" because of its French management and because it is comparatively clean. Soap is scarce, and for the men in their present circumstances it is more precious than gold.

The camp is entered through a small court. This leads to a large yard, which apparently served as a former-drill ground. It is surrounded by barracks. The courtyard usually is crowded with prisoners. In the afternoon they may be seen munching their ration of bread and sipping soup.

Most of the men wander around, their faces impassive, blank, as if they were of another world. They do not seem sad or happy. The Frenchmen in charge of the camp, however, are alert, probably because they were not idle.

Uniforms of the prisoners are in a bad state of repair. Some wear the leather lining from helmets on their heads. Occasionally one may be seen still wearing a "tin hat."

On the day the writer visited the camp the smartest and cleanest appearing prisoner was a young English aviator with a freshly washed blue shirt under his gray tunic. He said there was another English prisoner in the hospital.

The writer's party stopped in front of the office and delivered private parcels which the soldiers helped carry into the building. A bar of soap and a towel were presented to a French colonial, who almost wept with joy. He had requested the articles and thought at first they had been forgotten.

The men crowded around us. Their expressions changed a little to sort of an animal-like curiosity. Some of them asked to have letters taken out for them, but this is forbidden.

War Prisoner Loses 66 Pounds in Three Months

VICHY, FRANCE.—Louis Wehrle of Fort Wayne, Ind., former American volunteer ambulance driver who said he lost 66 pounds during his three-month confinement in a German prison camp, arrived here with another captured volunteer, Murray Shipley of Cincinnati.

The two were captured after German parachute troops dropped around them in northern France in mid-May. They were held at Hoyerswerda, near Dresden, along with two others, Alfred Raymond of Chicago and Marcus Clark of Hollywood. All were released August 23.

In the same prison, Wehrle said, were 6,000 French officers, including nearly all officers belonging to the seventh and ninth French armies. Approximately 20,000 other French prisoners and 4,000 Belgians passed through the camp en route to work in labor gangs in Germany.

"The food wasn't so good, but there were no complaints about our treatment," Wehrle said. "We got ersatz (substitute) coffee five times weekly, a porridge made of corn-flour twice weekly. Other meals included potato and cabbage soup, black bread, sometimes codfish, but very rarely meat. On that diet I lost 66 pounds in three months."

Bluebeard Castle Hotel Put Up by Ickes for Rent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bluebeard's castle is for rent again. The department of the interior announced. Secretary Ickes is offering it on a three-year lease, beginning December 1.

The castle is really a hotel at Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, built around the reputed stronghold of the pirate who killed wives displeasing to him.

According to the prospectus, the hotel has a spectacular view of the Caribbean, palm-shaded terraces, copper screens, parquet floors, hot and cold running water. It paid a tax of \$1,625 last year on a valuation of \$130,000. The lessee must put up a \$5,000 bond and assume other financial obligations.

2,264,000 Miles Covered By a Railway Mail Clerk

CHEYENNE, WYO.—Day in and day out for 40 years John McGill, 62 years old, of Cheyenne, has boarded Union Pacific's No. 5 passenger train here for the run to Ogden, Utah. Recently, when he retired as chief mail clerk on the train, he estimated he had traveled 2,264,000 miles—all between Cheyenne and Ogden.

Woman Can Collect If She Only Whispers

OMAHA.—If Mrs. Ruth Norski doesn't talk above a whisper for the next 9½ years, she can collect compensation estimated at \$9,535, Judge Lawrence Welch, of compensation court, ruled. He found her suffering from hysterical aphonia and ruled that she is permanently disabled.

FARM TOPICS

GRAZING CONTROL RETARDS EROSION

Over-Used Pastures Thin Rapidly in Drouth.

By RALPH O. LEWIS (Member, Soil Conservation Service)

Grazing control is a basic practice in any successful effort to control erosion on range or pasture lands. Light grazing promotes a vigorous grass growth which helps to slow up run-off, increases moisture penetration into the soil, and often prevents gullying. Grass eaten down to the surface of the ground does not have a chance to maintain a vigorous root system and thins out quicker under drouth conditions.

Whether it is gullying, sheet erosion, or wind erosion that has been affecting the land, it is practically always aggravated by close, heavy grazing.

Contour furrows, gully control check dams, and shrub and tree plantings in gullied areas are good erosion control practices in many instances, but their value is practically always increased by proper grazing management. The use of temporary supplementary pastures such as Sudan-grass, sweet clover, and other adapted grazing plants is recommended as a means of lightening the grazing load on the native pastures.

Lands that have been retired from cultivation and are being regrassed should be completely protected from grazing until the grass stands become firmly established, after which they can serve as additional pasture.

Farmers Watch World Affairs, Survey Reveals

American farmers today are just as deeply concerned with what's going on in steel-mills and shoe-factories and grocery stores, and in the war abroad, as they are in whether they're going to have good "growing weather" this season.

This was discovered by the board of experts who wrestled with the nation's agricultural problems at Fortune magazine's seventh "round table," results of which are reported in that magazine. The discussion brought together dirt farmers and a minority array of industrialists, distributors and labor representatives from many sections of the country.

Particular emphasis was laid on the tie-up between renewed farm prosperity on the one hand, and, on the other, industrial recovery, a strengthening of the nation's export market, and further co-ordination of farm production and marketing.

"Farm income today remains lower than in 1929, because the farmer has lost part of his former market on account of the industrial depression and the international situation. The loss of such markets, unaccompanied by a proportionate reduction in output, explains why farm prices remain comparatively low. Government can administer temporary aid, but the farm population as a whole cannot materially increase its income until industry provides a much greater degree of full employment," it was pointed out.

Defining the marketing problem, members noted that "agriculture suffers from a structural defect. Divided up into about 7,000,000 farm units, American farmers have not devised methods of organization enabling them to adjust production and marketing in relation to price as effectively as do industry and organized labor."

Forum members also pointed out that farm co-operatives working with grower associations and food chains are making progress in reducing the cost of distribution, an element in increasing returns to farmers.

Rural Briefs

Low-producing hens lay most of their eggs in the spring and do not add much to the fall production.

Tests show that more than 75 per cent of the pressure gauges in use on potato spray-rigs are inaccurate.

Steers fed on ground ear corn tend to bloat less when on legume pasture than animals getting shelled corn.

An Australian breeder is reported to have successfully crossed a guinea hen with a White Leghorn cock. The chicks are said to resemble Leghorns, and are called guineas.

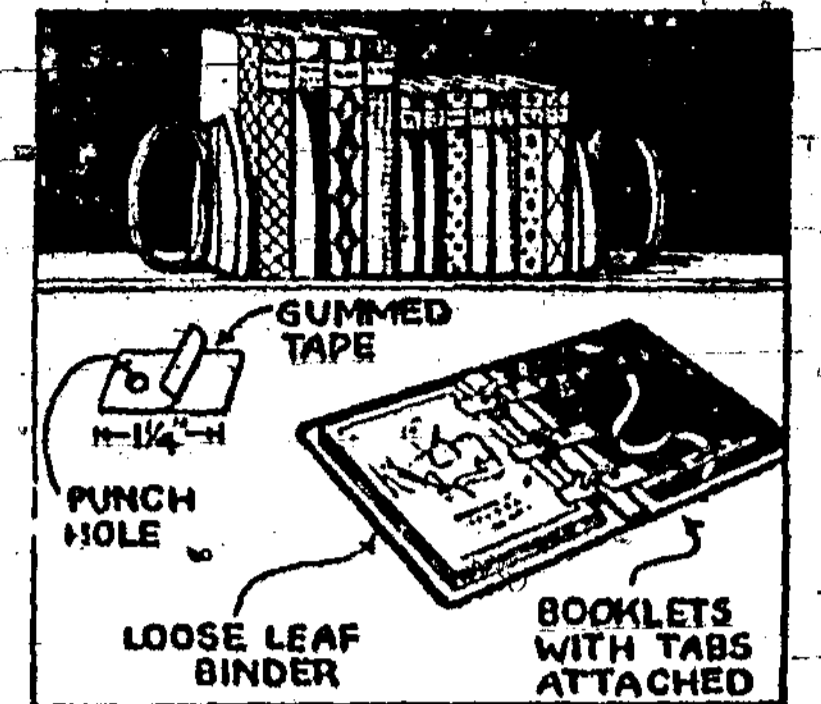
Records of hundreds of farm accidents in the files of the federal department of agriculture show that most of them were caused by carelessness, haste, use of makeshift repairs, taking chances, and using machinery without safety guards in place.

All the soybeans in the United States 60 years ago were a handful brought from China by a missionary. In 1939, 10,000 carloads of soybeans rolled into one city for processing.

Booklets in Loose Leaf Ring Binders

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHENEVER I make a trip to New England I like to bring back something to remind me that there have been about 15 generations of homemakers in America! since John Alden and Priscilla set up housekeeping in Plymouth colony. This time my treasure was the pair of ancient flat irons you see here in use as book ends for my work-room library of loose-leaf binders. Setting them up reminded me that I have been wanting to



show you my method of fastening booklets in ring binders.

I use 3/4-inch wide gummed tape. Pieces 2 1/2-inches long are folded in half. The fold end is stuck together and punched. These tabs are placed on the rings of the binder and booklet stuck between the open ends. We are inveterate booklet collectors on all sort of subjects. Frequently we cover binders with fabrics of interesting papers so they look attractive on the shelves in any room.

NOTE: Here is a good suggestion for keeping the series of sewing booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. There are five booklets available and a new one is published every other month. No. 5 contains directions for 50 different homemaking ideas, including new fall curtains, useful holiday gifts, and description of the other booklets in the series. When you write for your copy of Book 5 be sure to enclose 10c to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headache, lacy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—through, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep. Feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Self-Made Every man must live with the man he makes of himself; and the better job he does in molding his character, the better company he will have.—Hudson Maxim.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Each Finer Every babe born into the world is a finer one than the last.—Dickens.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tells them so "smiling cheerfully, patiently, moodily, nervous spells, and restless cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional troubles." For more facts for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

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

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

HIDDEN WAYS

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

THE SCENE: A swanky apartment house in New York City, where young David Malory is switchboard operator.

THE PLOT: A murder is committed in one of the apartments. Though all exits are watched carefully, the killer makes a seemingly impossible escape. Malory teams up with elderly, amazing Miss Agatha Paget, and together they sift their evidence, which points unerringly at one man, resident of a nearby apartment.

THE SOLUTION: One that will keep you guessing to the last chapter. A dramatic finish adds even more excitement to this thrilling tale.

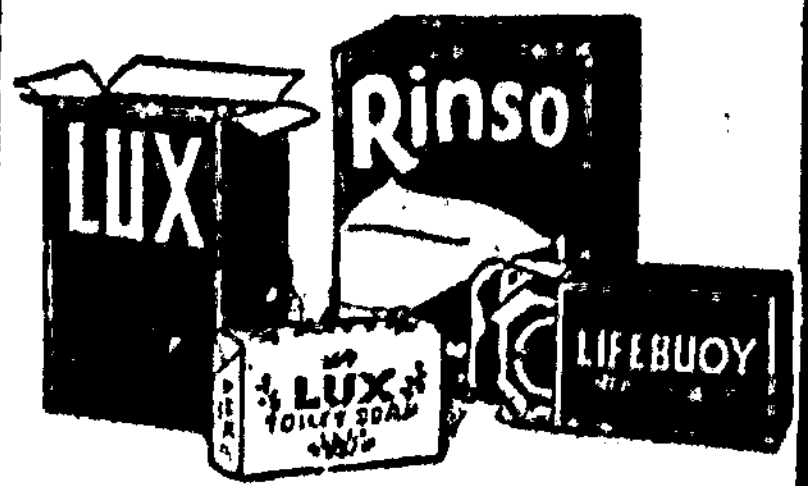
BEGINS TODAY... SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

TITSWORTH CO.

BEST VALUES

We Have

New Ladies' & Children's Winter Coats
Men's Leather & Wool Jackets
Men's Corduroys and Moleskins
In New Fall Patterns



The
Titsworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality Drugs and Sundries

Novelty—Magazines—Scenic Postcards
CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

WHEN YOUR CLOTHES ARE
Spotless
—and—
Neatly Pressed
You Stroll Along
—With—



"Music In Your Heart!"
"All Work Guaranteed!"
NU-WAY CLEANERS

TRAVEL BY:

Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines
—DAILY SERVICE—

Lv. Socorro 5:40 A.M. Ar. Carrizozo 8:15 Ar. Roswell 11:55
Lv. Roswell 1:30 P.M. Ar. Carrizozo 4:45 Ar. Socorro 7:30

Connections at above points for points
North-South-East-West

Geo. Harkness, Mgr. Ph. 18 Carrizozo

SHIP BY:

Roswell-Carrizozo Truck Line
—TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE—

Lv. Roswell—Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

Lv. Carrizozo—Tues.—Thurs.—Sat.

Roswell Ph. 159

Carrizozo Ph. 16

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Little old town, good afternoon!

Como sta, Senoras y Caballeros!

R U Liatenin'?

— And we hope everything is
sta Bueno by you.

Notice

WANTED—20 cords of Pinon
Wood at once. — See L. A.
Whitaker at Country Club.

Roy Record:

I was born in New York state
in a great mansion. I never
what work was or is and neither
did my father. However, I know
more about your work or busi-
ness than you do. As a boy I had two
or more nurses and a governess
to answer and satisfy my every
whim.

During the last war when most
men of my age took up arms for
this country, through pull I re-
ceived a cushy job as Assistant
Secretary of the Navy (a job
that an older and more experi-
enced man could have filled bet-
ter than I.) I practiced law on
Wall street defending "bucket
shops." I joined just two busi-
ness ventures. Both of them
proved 100% losses to investors
long before the collapse of 1929.
I served four years as governor
of a great state and wrecked its
finances.

I have served 8 years as Presi-
dent of the greatest nation in
the world and now have it in the
worst mess in its history.

While my wife, son and daugh-
ter, through prestige of my of-
fice, have each made fortunes. I
now want to continue myself and
my family in office forever.
—What is my name?

Keys! Keys! Keys!
Duplicate Keys made to order
at the City Garage.

FAMOUS SAYINGS
—How did you like the world's
series?

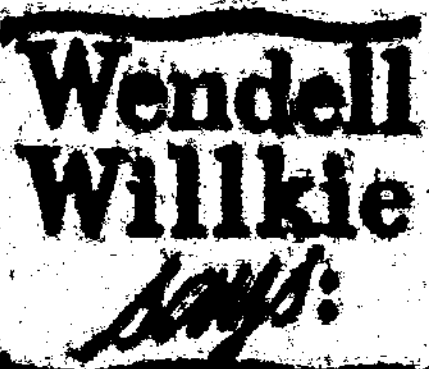
Reward

Lost—Near Angus, 1 Survey-
ors Steel Ranging Pole, painted
alternate feet red and white. —
Notify A. H. Harvey at the Har-
vey Service Station.—Reward.

To Leon D. Smith of Bowling
Green, Ohio: We trust that
you enjoyed this world's series
— and why not, with the Reds
winning?

For Sale

STARK'S Delicious and other
varieties of fruits.—Marion Hunt,
Nogal Canyon. 4t



Never before has the country experi-
enced so extraordinary a concentra-
tion of power in the hands of a few
men as in the government today. All
the safeguards erected by the Ameri-
can people against too autocratic a
government have been invaded.

We come to you from the Land
of Dreams.
From the Land of the Lizard
and Frijole Beans.

So, Hasta la Vista.
(Abata la Vegetab.)
—Till we meet again.

Prehm's
Fall Bargains!

10 quart size pails 19c
Enamelware \$1 values, now 59c
Full-fashioned Silk Hose, values
to 89c, now 59c a pair
Special Low Prices on all Shoes
Tots' Dresses, vat dyed, 23c
16 oz. pitchers, green or yellow 9c

Beans small Milk, any brand, 25c
100 lbs. Potatoes, Buy now 1 50
Hill Bros. Coffee, 25c lb.
Red can, vacuum packed.
Candy Bars, your choice, 8 for 10c
Special Low Prices on
Grain and Flour
We reserve the right to
limit quantity.

Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO
Carrizozo's Best
Shopping Place

SPORTSWEAR

That's Casual, Colorful
and Individual!
DRESSES—SUITS
COATS and MILLINERY
"Exclusive But
Not Expensive"

BURKE GIFT SHOP

FOR SALE—Four-room Adobe
house; 8 lots and garage. App'y
at this office.

Mrs. Nelle W. Day, County
School Supt., spent the week-end
in Glencoe.

Best Eyesight Service

The Southwest's popular Opto-
metrist, who has a multitude of
county citizens wearing his famo-
us glasses, Dr. Fred R. Baker,
will be at El Cibola Hotel, Wed-
nesday-Thursday, until 4 p. m.,
Oct. 16-17, only. An exceeding-
ly large stock of late style spec-
tacle ware, at moderate prices,
and with Dr. Baker's expert fit-
ting, no better service can be
found any place. So, SEE BAK-
ER and SEE BETTER! 1t

Corbin Hester, popular candi-
date for County Commissioner
of District 2 (Corona) was in at-
tendance to hear the Miera —
state speakers rally Tuesday
night.

Mayor J. E. Bell of
Jicarilla attended the Miera
Rally Tuesday night at Commu-
nity Hall. Mr. Bell has been ill
of late, but now is up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins
of Corona were among the at-
tendants to the Miera and
State speakers rally at the Com-
munity Hall Tuesday night.

Clark Hunt of Las Cruces came
in the first of the week and vis-
ited relatives and friends here.
He is dividing his time visiting
his son Clayton who is the popu-
lar candidate for County Clerk
and visiting here.

James Brister of the Carrizozo
Business Agency, returned this
Sunday from Colorado Springs,
where he was the guest of the
United States Fidelity and Insur-
ance Co. for about a week. He
also visited Denver while on the
trip, flying back to Albuquerque.

Chas. A. Kes and H. M. Davis
of Fort Stanton were business
visitors here Wednesday, making
this office a friendly call while in
town.

Word was received from Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Krohn, Jr. this
week; the Krohns now are in
California, making a tour of the
state. Mrs. Krohn is the former
Miss Julia Romero.

OUR NEW LOCATION
"The Ziegler Bldg."
Is Crowded With Dry Goods &
Groceries Awaiting Your Approval!

Dry Goods and Groceries
Arriving Daily.

"Very Newest the Market Affords"
Our Grocery Stock is Complete with
Nationally Known Brands at Very
Reasonable Prices.
48 lb. Sack High Patent Flour 95c
1 lb. Schillings Coffee 24c

Special Prices on Ladies' & Men's Shoes.

PETTY'S

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Phone 62

For a Man of Ability
In The State Legislature
Vote For
George T. McWhirter
Republican Candidate
For State Senator
15th District

Statement of Ownership and Manage-
ment of the Carrizozo Outlook,
For Oct. 17, 1940.

State of New Mexico
County of Lincoln ss
Before me, a Notary Public in and
for the County aforesaid, personally
appeared A. L. Burke, who, being duly
sworn deposes and says that he is
Editor and Publisher of the Carrizozo
Outlook, a weekly newspaper published
in Carrizozo, N.M. and that the owners
of the publication are M.M. and A. L.
Burke and that there are no incum-
brances thereon.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of Oct., 1940.
Tennis Smoot,
Notary Public.
My commission expires May, 3, 1943

The Case of the Clawing Death—
Mr. H. Ashton - Wolfe returns
with a new series of remarkable
mysteries of crime which he help-
ed unravel when an associate of
the famous French surete You
will find thrills and enjoyment
in reading these cases in the Am-
erican Weekly, magazine distri-
buted with next week's Los An-
geles Examiner.

Cres Mares of Corona attend-
ed the Republican rally here
Tuesday night.

E. Bello, prominent woolgrow-
er of the Claunch country was
among the attendants at the big
Miera-State speakers rally Tues-
day night at Community Hall.

In the Probate Court

Of Lincoln County
State of New Mexico
In The Matter of the Last Will and
Testament of Charles G. Sandfer,
Deceased. No. 607

The State of New Mexico to William
J. Sandfer, J. T. Wilburn-Sandfer,
Mary Alice Sandfer, Virginia Lucile
Sandfer, Viola Mae Sandfer, Willie
Jefferson Sandfer, John Floyd Sand-
fer, Charlie Tony Sandfer, LeRoy
Sandfer, and all unknown persons
claiming any lien upon or right, title,
or interest in, or to, the Estate of
Charles G. Sandfer, Deceased, Greet-
ings:

Notice is hereby given that an in-
strument purporting to be the Last
Will and Testament of Charles G.
Sandfer, Deceased, has been filed for
probate in the Probate Court of Lin-
coln County, New Mexico, and that by
order of said Court the 2nd day of
December, 1940, at the hour of 1 P. M.,
at the Court room of said Court in the
City of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the
day, time and place set for hearing
proof of said Last Will and Testament.
Therefore, any person or persons
wishing to enter objections to the pro-
bating of said Last Will and Testa-
ment are hereby notified to file their
objections in the office of the County
Clerk of Lincoln County on or before
the time set for said hearing.

Lake J. Frazier, 123 West Fourth
Street, Roswell, N. M., is attorney
for the Petitioner offering said Will
for Probate.

Witness my hand this 8th day of
October, 1940, at Carrizozo, N. M.
(Seal) Edward Penfield,
Probate Clerk.
By Bryan Hendricks,
Deputy.

O11-N1

It's A Suit Season

Burke's Gift Shop Has the Newest
Styles in Man-Tailored Suits
\$10.95 to \$13.95
Dresses \$3.95 to \$10.95

New Daytime Cotton and Rayon Frocks \$1.00 to 1.95
SPORTSWEAR—Sweaters \$1.00 and 2.98
Jackets 2.98 to 7.95 Shirts 1.98 to 2.98
Fall Blouses 1.00 to 5.95
STRUTWEAR HOSIERY—75 cents and 1.00 per pair
Fall Bags 1.00 to 3.98 Fall Fabric Gloves 1.00
New Tailored Slips 1.00

A Wide Selection of Gowns, Pajamas,
House Coats, Underwear, Handker-
chiefs, etc.