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Washington Notes

Special to the News

Washington, D. C. April 5,1937.

The Senate this week took up consideration of the Guffey-Vinson Coal Bill, which will empower the Federal Government to regulate the Bituminous Coal Industry. The opening of the debate was enlivened by the assurance of the sponsor of the bill, Senator Guffey that the measure is clearly within the constitutional requirements as indicated by the Supreme Court in its decision on the first coal act. Passage, which was expected immediately, was delayed by this startling amendment of Senator Burns, which proposed making illegal sit down strikes in the industry affected by the bill. This highly controversial amendment delayed passage of the bill. Opponents of sit down strikes in the Senate took up the discussion. It is hoped that a solution will be effected by Monday, and that this much needed legislation can be adopted. Senator Chavez is actively pushing the passage of this bill.

New Mexico Congressional representatives united in supporting the proposed airmail route between San Francisco and Albuquerque. The matter came to the fore when it became known the Conferees on the Post Office appropriation bill were in danger of neglecting to provide for this route. Senators Hayden and McKeller, Senate Conferees, conferred with the New Mexico Senators and joined them in asking the Post Office Department to assure that that particular route would be advertised for bids. Congressman Dempsey contacted the House Conferees. Senator Chavez is particularly interested in this airmail route because it involves so much for the future developement of the State of New Mexico. It brings New Mexico closer by several hours to Northern California and the Pacific Northwest. It bring increased air facilities to the State and should have the support of all State and civic organizations. The Post Office Department has assured the delegation that it has every hope, if the Conferees adopt the Senate figures, that the route will be advertised. The Senate figures will provide sufficient funds to care for this particular air route.

Senate bill 419, which has been reported out of the Senate Committee on Labor and Education, has the firm support of Senator Chavez. The bill provides for Federal assistance to the States for the support of Public education. Senator Chavez, in declaring himself in favor of the passage of the bill expressed the following sentiments, "New Mexico's crying need is education. Our State is rich in undeveloped resources and in its splendid citizenery, but if the following is not equipped to utilize our natural treasures, we must naturally lag behind in their enjoyment. We have managed splendidly thus far even though we use badly fashioned tools It startles the imagination to think what could be accomplished with increased educational facilities in our beloved State.

Arch Hurley returns to Washington, this time to assist the Congressional Delegation in pressing for the adoption of legislation creating an irrigation district at the Conchas Dam. This development will mean increased wealth for New Mexico.

No Neutrality Bill Sufficient to Localize Next War

Paris, April 7— France and Great Britain, in fear that war may come to Europe again, have become more insistent in wooing the support of the United States for such an eventuality today, 20 years after America entered the World war.

So fixed has the idea become that the United States would once again come to the aid of her former allies that no speech on international politics by French and British statesmen is complete without some reference to "the ties that bind us to our brothers in the great democracy over the water."

Both Great Britain and France have based their efforts to insure an alliance with Washington through appeals to a common democratic form of government.

The French, in particular, have emphasized that the United States can ill afford to have her "two outposts of democracy" France and Britian beaten by an array of fascist powers which would then be free to turn their attention toward America.

No neutrality bill, the French are convinced, will be sufficient to localize the next world war.

ANCHO NEWS

Mrs. T. J. Straley has returned to her home at Luna having spent the winter in El Paso.

The community is glad to learn Mrs. Poole Ernest is improving and able to be at the table for her meals with the family.

Mrs. J. M. Frame has been confined to her home with rheumatism. We hope she will be out again soon.

The lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall has been completed enough for them to move in and in a short time they will have the house finished.

Mr. D. E. Cozart of Roswell, N. Mex., has purchased the Ancho Brick Co. and is here ready to salvage same; look for further developments.

Ancho attempted to hold a school Election on Tuesday. There were not enough of the Board present to hold an Election. A Petition was gathered up to re-appoint J. M. Frame whose term expired.

Mr. and Mrs Doc Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Friday Sherrel of Jicarilla were in Ancho Wednesday on business.

I. O. O. F. Notes

Messrs. A. E. Ramey and Bert Pfingsten were initiated into the Odd Fellows lodge Tuesday.

Two candidates are scheduled to take the second degree next Tuesday night.

It will make the section of the State around Tucumcari the garden spot of the Western Great Plains.

Steve Vidal prominent New Mexican and present collector of Internal Revenue is in Washington. He has had several conferences with Bureau officials in Washington conferring at length with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Guy Helvering, has discussed extensively with the Congressional Delegation important business conditions within the State of New Mexico.

Notice Eastern Stars

The Grand Matron will be in Carrizozo, Monday April 19th on her official visit. A banquet will be held at the Sounthern Pacific hotel at 6 p. m. on that date. Those desiring to attend please make reservations. All visiting Stars invited.

Jeanette Lemon, Sec.
Nora Phipps, Worthy Matron.

Carrizozo Baseball Club Re-Organized

At a meeting held Wednesday night where the Cobras and Cardinals participated it was decided to consolidate both teams for this season. The following officers were selected:

Manager, Ben Sanchez.

Assistant manager, R. L. Huffmeyer.

Captain, Sally Ortiz.

Dance and entertainment committee: Abe Sanchez, Tino Lopez, Eugene Dow, J. Ortiz.

Collector at dances: O. T. Newton and Floyd Rowland.

Secretary-Treasurer, Alfredo Lopez.

Public Health Column

By Dr. J. R. Earp

SELF ASSERTION

The large audience in Seth Hall was still. The Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra, all eyes on the conductor's baton, was poised for its number. Upon the expectant silence fell a loud ho-hum Some small boy had sensed a rare opportunity to make 800 people aware of his importance.

The desire to assert oneself is normal. School teachers by awarding grades and prizes and in other more subtle ways make good use of it. But when the normal desire is thwarted it becomes dangerous, to society as well as to the individual.

We owe to Dr. Alfred Adler a clear statement of the exaggeration of this impulse in youngsters "who have been treated as stepchildren by Nature" children whose opportunities have been blighted by poverty, by belonging to an unpopular race or class, or by some physical handicap. They develop a sense of inferiority which feeds in them a need for social dominance. This need may become the overmastering impulse of their lives. Sometimes, indeed they do achieve leadership as did Disraeli, the little Jew boy, and thoroughly deserve their longed for prominence. But if they cannot win plaudits they will often be satisfied by fame of another kind and so many of our eccentrics and even our dangerous criminals are made.

Most of us suffer some symptoms of this suppressed desire. We recognize them in the boastful, the cocksure, those who carry a chip upon the shoulder, the scandal monger, the finicky of food, the hysterical, the dictatorial husband or wife.

Worst of all is the parent who compensates for his own secret misgivings by teasing, scolding, and snubbing the youngsters. Too often the inferiority complex is passed from one generation to another in just this way.

Sheriff and Mrs. S. E. Greisen went to Roswell on business yesterday.

Real Estate Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Aguayo sold their place here in town to Mr. Dillard of Oscuro, and will move to the Jim Gatewood place in Nogal tomorrow, having purchased it recently from Mr. Rich Hust.

Attorney and Mrs. John E. Hall were in Las Cruces and El Paso Wednesday of this week.

Super-Duty Frigidaire

The Carrizozo Hardware Company invites you to their store for a view of the three record smashing bargains they have to show you in the full, family size super-duty Frigidaires with meter misers. Ice trays may be instantly released with a touch of the fingers. An instant cube release in every ice tray ends the troublesome handling and melting under the faucet. Models to fit any purse. Over one and one half million more of them have been bought than of any other make. Saves food costs three ways. "You write your own terms when you buy from the Carrizozo Hardware Company."

Lyric Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Mae West in **"GOE WEST YOUNG MAN"** with Warren Williams, Lyle Talbot, Randolph Scott, Alice Brady, and Elizabeth Scott. Mae goes rural in this hilarious comedy and she says "it isn't the complexion or hair that counts, take it from me. A man may be short, dumpy and rapidly getting bald--but if he has the fire, women will like him!" : : Also : - : "Radio Rhapsody" and "Highlights"

This is a benefit picture for the CCCs.

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

"One In A Million"

Introducing Sonja Henie with Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou, Ned Sparks, Jean Hersholt, the Ritz Brothers, Borrah Minevitch and his gang.

A 1937 streamlined model musical---sparkling like the ice-capped Alps of its locale. Unlike anything you've ever seen.

Comedy--- *"Bas'ful Buddies"*

A bazooka given to the lucky 10c ticket at the Sunday matinee.

Sunday matinee 2:30 p. m.
Night show 8:00 p m.

Silver to Be Deposited At West Point

Washington.— The Treasury, seeking greater protection for its silver hoard, disclosed it intends to construct a squat steel and concrete depository near West Point, N. Y., military academy.

With more than $1,000,000,000 of gold already transferred to the new gold depository at Fort Knox, Ky., military reservation, officials said bids on the $600,000 strongbox for silver probably will be asked in the next few weeks.

Mr. Hugh Bishop, representative for the A. E. Heinsohn Printing supply house of Denver, Colo. was in Carrizozo Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Todd has gone to her home in Alabama to spend a month with relatives.

Jefferson Day Dinners Planned

Extensive celebration, state wide in scope, has been planned by the Democrats of the state to honor Thomas Jefferson's birthday April 13.

Concha Ortiz y Pino heads the general committee composed of General R. C. Charlton, Ben Luchini and J. R. Wrinkle. The Democratic state organization and organization of Young Democrats are cooperating to single out the day with ceremony and festivity.

Plans to hold a state dinner and dance have been formulated together with similar affairs in every county.

Village Report

Minutes of regular meeting of Board of Trustees, of the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, held at City Hall April 8, 1937, at 7:30 p. m.

Members present: F E. Richard, Mayor; A. J. Rolland, John W. Harkey, Tennis Biglow and Andy Padilla, members; Roley Ward, Marshal, and Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

Members absent: None.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Motion by A. J. Rolland and seconded by Tennis Bigelow that School Zone warning signs be placed in the visinity of the school building. Motion carried.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid.

S. P. Co. Water for Nov. and Dec. 1936	$407.30
Ramon Garcia, Removing dog carcass	.50
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. Service and ribbon	6 30
Joe Candelaria, labor	11.75
Martin Vega, ½ day with truck	3.00
Roley Ward, Marshal Sal. Feb	100.00
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk Sal.	75 00
Fay Harkey, Water Supt. Sal. Feb.	17.50
J. M. Beck, Fire Truck Main.	5.00
N. M. L. & P. Co., Coal 4300 lb.	17.20
Office Light	2.40
Street Lights	42.16
M S Tel & Tel Phone	4.50
Carrizozo Outlook 1000 2nd water notices	8.00
Jack Harkey. Flash Light Marshal	1.00
Mrs. Mary Forsyth, Met Dep Ref	2.50
Luciano Gallegos, 1½ labor in park	3.50
Lincoln Co. Agency, Retirement water bond	1000.00
Accrued interest on bond	20.00
G. C. Kroggel License refund, error in application	12.00
Morgan Lovelace, Postage stamp stock	16.08
Rainbow Truck Line freight on Copper pipe	.97
Roley Ward, Marshal Sal March	100.00
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk Sal March	75.00
Fay Harkey, Water Supt. Sal March	17.50
J. M. Beck, Fire Truck Main.	5.00
Total	$1954.16

There being no further business presented the meeting adjourned.

F. E Richard, Mayor.

Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

The Lincoln County Board of Education was in session Monday of this week.

Attention Ranchmen

All ranchers who have not made application for the 1937 Range Conservation Program, and who intend to make application, should do so in the very near future in order that the necessary forms and reports may be checked and sent to the state office.

Unnecessary delay can be prevented, if we are able to get these applications cleared up and the forms in early in the year.

Those interested in making this application will be taken care of in the County Agent's office in Carrizozo, if you will bring a map showing the legal description of your ranch holdings and a list of the range improvements practices which you plan to use this year.

Approximately one hundred and fifty ranchers in Lincoln County have already signed up for the 1937 Range Program.

Donald Gordon, County Extension Agent.

Farmer-Chavez

Last Saturday Miss Virginia Chavez and Mr. Manuel Farmer were married at the Catholic church, Fr. Salvatore performing the ceremony. Mr. Enrique Romero of Capitan was best man and Miss Florinda Chavez of Rabenton was bridesmaid.

A dance was given at Baca's Hall to celebrate the occasion.

Attend Missionary Conference

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bell went to Las Cruces Wednesday to attend the state annual conference of the Methodist Missionary societies. They were accompanied by Mmes Clyde Luckey and C. A. Snow.

President of the state organization, Mrs. C. S. Walker from Albuquerque presided and Mrs. Landrum of Tyler, Texas was the principal speaker.

Two Thirds Americans Wear Glasses

Spectacles are worn by 34,000,000 out of the 90,000,000 people in the United States who have defective eyes.

At the age of 40 nearly half the population has defective vision. At the age of 70 only 5 per cent have reasonably normal eyes.

Outdoor workers are likely to have better vision, but 53 per cent of office workers and 75 per cent of workers in close-vision trades as the garment industry, have impaired eyesight.

How'd He Do It?

Tacoma, Washington.--- Carl Brickler was thrifty.

For 16 years he saved carefully and then Tacoma's Swiss colony heard rumors he might spend it recklessly.

A guardian was appointed by the Supreme Court judge who discovered the 36 year-old dairy worker's fortune consisted of a paid-up endowment life insurance policy and $8,205 in cash.

He had saved it from his 16-year earnings of $9,600.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purcey and Mrs. Joe Romero and daughter Beatrice spent Sunday in El Paso with friends.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Supreme Court Upholds Three New Deal Acts

THREE New Deal acts of legislation were upheld by the Supreme court in decisions that indicated that tribunal was becoming almost liberal enough to suit the administration. Two of them were unanimous. The third and most significant was rendered by five of the justices, with four dissenting. This last opinion was given in the case of the Washington state law establishing a minimum wage for women and the court reversed its position taken a year ago in upsetting similar legislation passed by the New York legislature. Justice Owen J. Roberts had swung over to the other side, but Justices Sutherland, Butler, McReynolds and Van Devanter dissented from the present judgment, declaring that "the meaning of the Constitution does not change with the ebb and flow of economic events." This was a slap at the majority opinion, which was read by Chief Justice Hughes.

The court unanimously upheld the provisions of the railway labor act requiring railroads to engage in collective bargaining with their employees for the purpose of settling labor disputes. The opinion was read by Justice Stone and was closely studied by leaders of the administration who hoped to glean from it an indication of what the court might decide concerning the Wagner labor relations act, now in litigation. The Wagner act does not apply to railway workers.

The decision was handed down in the case of the Virginian Railway company and upheld a ruling by the Fourth circuit court of appeals directing the company to engage in collective bargaining.

"In considering the propriety of the equitable relief granted here," Justice Stone said, "we cannot ignore the judgment of congress, deliberately expressed in legislation, that where the obstruction of the company is removed, the meeting of employers and employees at the conference table is a powerful aid to industrial peace.

"Moreover, the resources of the railway labor act are not exhausted if negotiation fails in the first instance to result in agreement."

If disputes concerning changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions, the decision added, are not adjusted, either party could invoke the services of the national (railway) mediation board.

The Supreme court also upheld the constitutionality of the new Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. The decision, read by Justice Louis D. Brandeis, whose opinion condemned the earlier Frazier-Lemke act, was unanimous.

The law was passed to replace a similar statute which the court held unconstitutional in the spring of 1935. Like the earlier law, it is designed to permit insolvent farmers to adjust their debts and to retain possession of their property for a three-year period during which they might redeem it.

Compromise Is Urged on Supreme Court Bill

SENATORS, some fifteen in number, who have not committed themselves on the President's bill to enlarge the Supreme court, are earnestly trying to bring about a compromise that would enable them to go along with Mr. Roosevelt without laying themselves open to charges of supporting a plan to pack the court. Several compromise measures have been devised, one of which is that of Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico, a Democrat and a member of the judiciary committee that is holding hearings on the administration bill.

Senator Hatch

Mr. Hatch proposes to modify the President's bill so that no more than two additional justices could be appointed in any one year. Furthermore, it would provide for a flexible court with a membership varying between fifteen and nine judges. The additional appointments, made upon the failure of justices past 70 to retire, would not become permanent increases. They would be offset by failure to fill an equal number of vacancies caused by subsequent retirements.

Though the opposition claims at least 42 votes, its leaders privately admit that congress probably will pass some kind of bill which will permit the President to change the present complexion of the Supreme court. Even if he is empowered to add only two new members, that would be an administration victory; and it is likely that death or voluntary retirement will give him a chance to put on the bench yet others better suited, in his opinion, to deal with problems of the present.

Further witnesses for the opposition, appearing before the judiciary committee, included Dr. Irving Griswold, professor of constitutional law at Harvard; Dorothy Thompson, prominent journalist; Walter F. Dodd of Chicago, constitutional authority, and Dean Henry M. Bates of the Michigan university law school.

Eminent Men Are Named for the Coronation

THREE famous Americans, with their aides, will represent the United States at the coronation of King George VI of Great Britain in Westminster Abbey May 12. They were selected by President Roosevelt and are: James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, special ambassador; Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. in the war, and Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N. retired, special representatives. Curtis Bok of Philadelphia will be secretary of mission. Col. James L. Collins will be aid to Gen. Pershing, and Commander Frank E. Beatty will be aid to Admiral Rodman.

Gen. Pershing

The battleship New York, flagship of the Sixth battle squadron with the grand fleet in British waters during the World war, will participate in the international naval review off Spithead on May 20.

No Government Action Yet on Sitdown Strikes

UNDER pressure from his advisers to take a public stand concerning the sit-down strike, President Roosevelt immediately after his return from Warm Springs held a conference with Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson, Speaker Bankhead and House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn. At its close Senator Robinson, presumably voicing Mr. Roosevelt's views, said:

"The government cannot initiate action under the circumstances thus far presented. It is felt that the sitdown strike situation in a general sense is improving.

"There are two conditions under which federal action may be invoked in case of acute strike conditions; namely where federal laws have been violated or where federal property, including the mails, is interfered with.

"Unless one of these conditions exists, federal intervention or action, under the Constitution and decision of the courts, is not warranted.

"The second condition is cases where state authorities, under the federal law, ask the services of federal agencies in the preservation of law and order and in the prevention of violence.

"Neither condition has so far arisen. Except in instances where interstate commerce is interfered with, where a federal law is disregarded, the federal government does not, and cannot under the Constitution, initiate action."

Contrasting Views of Miss Perkins and Green

SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS, replying to criticism of her views on sit-down strikes by Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, wrote him:

"I think that it is the duty of the secretary of labor to point out the problems, purposes and intentions, as well as the conditions, of the wage earners of the United States of America, so far as these are understood or expressed.

Sec'y Perkins

"So I think it is my duty to say that careful inquiry indicates that the sit-down strikes do not reflect any widespread movement to defy the law or impair civil government or change current conceptions of property rights. The objectives are the usual objectives of unions in labor disputes."

That the sit-down strike involves "grave implications detrimental to labor's interests" is the view of the American Federation of Labor as stated by President William Green. This for two reasons:

"First, public opinion will not support sit-down strikes. That means labor loses public support when any part of it engages in sit-down strikes. Without such support organized labor cannot win strikes or establish and maintain itself as a vital force in the economic and industrial life of the nation. Labor cannot afford to lose the support of public opinion.

"Second, temporary advantages gained through sit-down strikes will inevitably lead to permanent injury. The public generally will not long tolerate the illegal seizure of property. If persisted in, it will through state and federal law-making bodies force enactment of legislation providing for compulsory arbitration, the incorporation of unions and other repressive forms of legislation."

Negotiations to Settle the Chrysler Strike

UNDER the persuasion of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., and Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the Chrysler motor corporation, were brought together in more or less peaceful conference at the state capitol in Lansing. The immediate result was an agreement that the sitdown strikers should evacuate the eight Chrysler plants in Detroit, and that the corporation should not resume production during the period of negotiations. Six thousand strikers had held possession of the plants since March 8 in defiance of court orders and the governor, as in the case of the General Motors strike, had been extremely reluctant to authorize forceful methods of enforcing the law. He had, however, insisted that the men must obey the law and court orders, and the concession by Lewis was a victory for the governor, as well as for the corporation which had declared it would not negotiate while the men held its plants. Mr. Chrysler also has asserted the company would not enter into any agreement recognizing any one group as sole bargaining agency for all employees.

Congressman B. K. Focht of Pennsylvania Dies

THE small Republican group in the house lost one of its members by the death of Representative Benjamin K. Focht of Lewisburg, Pa. Becoming suddenly ill while dining at a Washington hotel, he was taken to a hospital and passed away from heart disease.

Mr. Focht, who was editor of the Lewisburg Saturday News, began his public service in 1907 as a member of the 60th congress. The present was his tenth term, but he had not served consecutively. He was seventy-four years of age and was the son of a Lutheran minister. His widow, a son, and a daughter survive.

"Volunteers" in Spanish War Stir Nations to Anger

SPAIN'S civil war is becoming to a great extent a war between Italy and France fought on Spanish soil, and both those nations are exasperated and enraged, while Great Britain anxiously strives to avert an open breach. Italy, too, is now furious against the British because English newspapers taunted her with the fact that Italian volunteers were defeated by French volunteers in recent victories won by the loyalists northeast of Madrid. Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, told the subcommittee of the international committee on non-intervention that he would not discuss the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain and that not a single Italian fighting in the Spanish war would be ordered home until the conflict ended.

Dino Grandi

France's response was quick and startling. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos proposed to British Ambassador Sir George Clerk that France and Britain assume a naval blockade of Spain to keep Italian troops from landing to join the fascists. The British and French governments thereupon agreed, with full knowledge of other European powers within the non-intervention committee, on "all points" of a program to make non-intervention completely effective and decided it was imperative to prevent, even by force, any further Italian landings. No decision was reached to send warships at once for this purpose.

The defeat of the Italians on the Guadalajara front was followed by an almost equally severe setback in southern Spain where Italian volunteers also were said to have made a poor showing. These events seemed to cool down somewhat the fiery ardor of Mussolini, and the English and French statesmen were hopeful that a general outbreak in Europe had been at least postponed.

Japan Rejects 14 Inch Limit on Naval Guns

JAPAN has rejected a British proposal for the limitation of naval guns to 14 inch caliber unless Great Britain and the United States agree to reduce the size of their larger warships. This decision was imparted to Sir Robert Clive, British ambassador to Tokio, by Foreign Minister Naotake Sato, and it leaves America, Britain and France, signatories to the London treaty, free to arm their ships with 16 inch guns. The British are said to have decided guns of that caliber are not practical at sea, but they are favored by United States navy engineers. Britain's five new battleships will carry 16 inch guns.

Death of John Drinkwater, British Poet and Dramatist

JOHN DRINKWATER, distinguished British poet, novelist and playwright, died suddenly of a heart attack in his sleep at his home in London. He was only fifty-four years old and seemed in normal health.

Drinkwater's historical plays were widely known in the United States, particularly "Abraham Lincoln," and "Robert E. Lee." He had just completed a motion picture for the coronation of King George VI of which he was both author and producer. The film deals with "the king and his people" from the time of Queen Victoria to the present.

The Rogues' Gallery

FRANK CONDON

Bites Into a Problem

When you go over to their house to call, have some lemonade and talk about Roosevelt, the dog immediately enters the room and plays incomprehensible games with your feet.

By FRANK CONDON

IT IS now a fairly well-established fact that your own dog, if you have a dog, is a grand animal, admired and loved by everybody. There is nothing whatever the matter with your dog, but other people's dogs are admittedly confounded nuisances, and in many cases constitute a distinct menace in the community.

Your own dog is a kindly, cute, intelligent household pet and all sane persons are bound to admire him or her and compliment you on your skill in picking canines. You can readily understand why people would love to have your dog romping about the house and yard, giving off friendly barks and making the whole atmosphere genial and cheerful. That's because your dog is all right.

But when a dog owner goes visiting and sees the incomprehensible dogs owned by other people, and admired by them, it simply passes all explanation and understanding.

Now my own dog is a splendid, friendly little animal and never bothers or irritates a living human soul. If someone comes to call at my house, the family pup simply sits on the rug at a respectful distance and stares impersonally at the newcomer, making no effort to get familiar or start dog games. If the stranger shows a desire to pat my pup on the head, he is not permitted to do so, as my pup doesn't wish to be patted by outsiders and so remains 15 feet away.

Dog Steals Show.

But just come with me over to the next door neighbors, for one instance. Their name is Martin and they own a dog, too, and I presume, are extremely fond of him—in fact, I know they are. Yet I wouldn't give that dog house room. I wouldn't have the snivelling little rat-face around me for worlds. He's just a nasty litle mutt and will never be anything else. He hasn't a lick of sense, never did have, never will have, and yet the Martins are inordinately proud of him, regard him as a pedigreed prize-winner, with a dash of royal blood, and wouldn't sell him for a million dollars, cash money . . . Well, maybe a thousand dollars. I wouldn't pay a thin dime for two dozen of him.

When you go over to their house to call, have some lemonade and talk about Roosevelt, the dog immediately enters the room and from then on dominates the scene, annoying the living peanuts out of all visitors present. He plays incomprehensible games with your feet, rubbing his hair off on your shoes, chewing your shoe-strings, getting your socks crooked and ruffling your temper.

At first you smile, as the Martins are nice people in a way, and try to pretend the little nuisance isn't doing anything with your feet, or that you enjoy having your feet chivvied around by a dog. Later on you become gently irritated and try to hide your feet beneath your chair, but it does no good, as he crawls in and gets them. The Martins peek at him admiringly and think it's just too amusing, and all the while you long silently to rise up and slap him out into the back-yard, where he belongs. If you stop for dinner with the Martins, their dog leans against you during food and paws the buttons off your coat and the family explains smilingly this is called "begging for supper."

Subsequently, when you are trying to play a couple of rubbers of bridge, the little pest joins the social group. He crawls under the bridge table, where there already are eight feet, and each time you move, you step on him or he steps on you, thus confusing your game. How people can own and live with such a beast, I shall never be able to comprehend. If my dog behaved so, I would give him away to the fish peddler.

He's Only Playing!

I have other neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Garber, living a bit further down the street and they have a dog, too, worse luck. Theirs is a police dog, a large, bellicose, evil-looking police dog, with a bass voice and eyes that bespeak murder and mayhem. You can bet their mailman doesn't knock twice. He doesn't knock at all or step his foot on their lawn, but throws the mail in, and I don't blame him.

The Garbers laugh hilariously when I come to call on them, because they know I am afraid of their police dog. Even the dog knows it and behaves accordingly. He generally sprawls in the center of the room, watching me like a hawk, fastening me with a beady and ominous glare, as if to say: "One false move from you, and I will bite your leg off at the knee." He could do it, too. He has teeth like a man-eating shark.

If I arise and slink furtively about, he follows me with his gaze, making low, blood-curdling noises in his throat, and the Garber family laughs delightedly when I cringe over into a corner.

"You see," they tell me between laughs, "Pettie knows you're afraid of him. He's so intelligent." They actually call the brute Pettie.

"Well, I am afraid of him," I confess at once, "and why wouldn't I be? If you had a couple of rattlesnakes in the room, I would likewise feel nervous. What you people really need as a house pet is an African or sabre-toothed tiger."

Dog experts explain that when a person is afraid, he gives off a sudden fear odor or fright-smell and this is perceptible instantly to dogs. Thus you can be in a room, chatting quietly with the host and giving off no odor whatever, until suddenly they bring in their police dog. He sees you and emits a slight snarl and instantly your fear-glands become active, and the dog smells that you are afraid of him. After that, you may as well slink out a side door and go quietly home.

Perfect Obedience.

The vastly irritating thing about other people and their pups is that they are forever showing the dogs off, pridefully displaying their intelligence. It isn't enough for them to tell you their dog will walk upstairs, pick a handkerchief off the dresser and bring it down. Oh, No . . . They have to show you.

They hurry outside, get their dog, bring him into the parlor and for the next hour you have demonstrations of dog tricks, whether you care for them or not.

That's what I loathe—people bragging about their dogs and showing how smart they are. I never think of displaying my dog's intelligence when people call, and this may be partly because my dog has no intelligence. My pup has no bag of tricks—not a single trick. She won't sit down, stand up, roll over, sit on her rear legs or go upstairs and find the lady's handkerchief. In fact, she won't even go upstairs.

Her name is Bonnet—Easter Bonnet, in full—and when I say in friendly tones: "Here, Bonnet, come Bonnet," she does nothing of the sort. She immediately furls her tail, walks out in the back-yard and sits under an olive tree.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

What Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Departed Spirits.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Continued failure of mediums to claim the reward offered by the late Harry Houdini, who provided a test for proof of communication with the spirit world, makes me think of a thing that happened at the first seance ever held down in my neck of the woods.

The operator was summoning the spirits of departed dear ones to order. A lanky youth out of the bottoms desired to speak with his father.

Irvin S. Cobb

Presently, a shadowy figure appeared between the cabinet's dark curtains and a voice uttered muffled sounds.

"Is that you, Paw?" inquired the seeker.

"Yes, son," answered the voice.

"Paw, air you in heaven?"

Seemingly startled, the ghostly apparition hesitated a moment before giving what might be taken for an affirmative sound.

"Paw, air you an angel?" demanded the son.

Again an embarrassing delay, then a diffident mumble.

"A regular angel with wings and everything?"

Once more a low grunt.

"Say, Paw," cried the youth, perking up, "whut do you measure from tip to tip?"

• • •

Matrimonial Adventures.

HERETOFORE some of the authorities have held that the first two years were the hardest in matrimonial adventures, but the peak of the danger period for married couples is now set at the sixth year by Los Angeles' city attorney. On the side he runs a bureau for handling the funds assessed for family support against separated or delinquent parents. So he ought to know about it, if anybody does.

Well, personally, I always did have the theory that no woman could stand any man for more than five years unless she got numb. After that it's just a long-distance endurance test on her side—and perhaps sometimes on both sides.

• • •

Senatorial Shifts.

NAMING no names, a little bird just in from Washington whispers that one senator, under the influence of alternating psychic waves or something, already has shifted three times on the plan to make the Supreme court over. First he was against it, then for it, then against it again, and is now threatening to change once more. They'll be taking bets on him at Lloyd's next.

Once in a while we get a statesman who reminds you of a hunk of country butter in an icebox—takes the flavor of everything near by, but not improved by any one of 'em.

• • •

Maine's Statesmen.

THERE is but one answer to the attitude assumed by both of Maine's senators, who show a pronounced inclination to balk at whatever the New Deal calls for in congress and especially at the plan to mold the Supreme court somewhat closer to the boy scout model.

If these here foreigners don't like this country, why don't they go back where they came from?

• • •

The Game of Poker.

CALIFORNIA'S attorney general decides that draw poker, unless played as a percentage game, is not gambling.

Had he gone deeper into the subject, he might have ruled that draw poker, as generally played nowadays, is not even a game. What veteran would call it anything except a sacrilege against an ancient and once honorable sport when folks are free to introduce at will such abominations as deuces wild or one-eyed jacks or barber's itch or spit in the ocean?

To draw honest cards; to try to play the other fellow's chances as well as your own; to try to figure when to raise and when to call and when to quit; to try to pick the right moment for bluffing, since the bluff is the real soul of the thing—that's poker, my masters, an American-born pastime, hallowed with age, ennobled by usage, beloved of the fathers.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

'Seeing' Bridge

The only bridge in the world that can "see" has been completed at Kincardine, Scotland. Equipped with three electric "eyes," the huge swinging center span automatically aligns itself with the roadway when closed. All three "eyes" are located on one end of the swinging span, says the Washington Post. One sees the span does not overshoot the mark, another that it does not undershoot, and the third watches for the dead central position. The 1,500-ton span is so delicately poised on the central pivot that only two 50-horsepower electric motors are needed to swing it open to river traffic.

GUNLOCK RANCH

by Frank H. Spearman

Copyright Frank H. Spearman
WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—15—

Sawdy pulled a moment at his mustache. "No hurry," he said reflectively. "It's early yet for him. If he's our man, he's got a pocketful of money to blow." He thought a minute further. "Look here, Scotch! Tell our boys over there at the bar to string out quiet and meet back of the barn. Watch your chance. Speak around to the hitch rack and get the sorrel down to the barn on an old feed-bill claim. I'll tackle Barney in the saloon and see what chance there is to gettin' him down there. Got a rope ready?"

"I have."

"Vamos!"

McAlpin joined the men at the bar. Sawdy slipped out the back door and, half a block down the alley, walked out into River street and down to the Red Front saloon.

But from the moment the big adventurer stepped out of the back door of one saloon and in at the front door of the other, a curious change took place. He had left Spotts—plate sober—Sawdy was in fact a very moderate man. He strode into the Red Front reeling.

The bar was well filled. Sawdy saw at a glance that among the men lined up there were a number of town loafers who never drank except at somebody's expense. When Sawdy caught sight of Redstock with the loafers around him, inference was swift and correct. Barney had money.

The saloonkeeper, Harry Boland, foxy-eyed and alert at the head of the bar, saw Sawdy stagger in through the green baize; he watched the big fellow closely. Sawdy zigzagged back towards the loafers among whom Barney was holding forth.

Boland, a man of ripe experience in appraising all stages of intoxication, was suspicious, since Henry Sawdy was no drunk; Boland had never before seen him intoxicated. But Sawdy was an artist and did not make the mistake of the actor who plays the sober man trying to appear drunk. Sawdy was the drunken man trying to appear sober.

He greeted Barney gravely, then ordered drinks for everybody in Barney Rebstock's honor. Having lingered over the round, Sawdy cast his eye approvingly upon the thirsty cowd, passed the forefinger of his right hand thoughtfully under each wing of his mustache in turn, drew from a vest pocket a gold double eagle, and made a general proposal.

"I'll match any man here for twenty-dollar gold pieces." It was a fairly safe offer, because he well knew all the loafers put together could not raise twenty dollars. But he had an object in view.

Barney, after some shilly-shallying, accepted the challenge. He asked Boland to lend him a gold-piece. When Boland produced a twenty-dollar coin and tossed it out to Barney, it did not take Sawdy long to figure out that Barney had money and that it was in the keeping of the saloonkeeper. Sawdy, notoriously lucky at matching, lost out after several trials; he quit forty dollars to the bad. But he had Barney greatly inflated by his triumph, with the whole room crowding eagerly around the contestants.

After a round of drinks at Barney's charge, Sawdy brought the talk around to a fine-looking sorrel outside at the hitch rack. Barney claimed it. Sawdy wanted to buy it. Barney demurred—it wasn't for sale.

Boland heard the talk. He drew Barney to the rear end of the bar. "Sell it to him, you fool," whispered Boland. "Don't you see he's drunk as a fiddler? You can get twice what the horse is worth."

Thus encouraged, Barney stepped out of doors with Sawdy, followed by a little circle of the curious.

The horse was gone. This fact caused no great excitement; Sawdy suggested he had got loose and strayed up or down the street and that they take a look around to find him. The curiosity of the crowd weakened, and they re-entered the saloon, hoping for another chance to get a drink. Sawdy and Barney walked down the street together, wrangling as they went over the mischance and the merits of the missing horse. As the pair passed McAlpin's barn it occurred to Sawdy they had better look in and ask for information.

CHAPTER X

A hanging lantern lighted the barn gangway dimly. Sawdy's call for a hostler was answered by McAlpin himself, who, lantern in hand, ambled in his peculiar gait briskly forward.

"Hello, Mac," exclaimed Sawdy, waving like a tall tree in a number four breeze. "We're looking for Barney's horse," he continued gruffy—"got loose up the street just now—seen anythin' of a stray?"

McAlpin, raising his lantern looked at Rebstock. "Why, yes, I seen a stray," he admited sulkily.

"Was it a sorrel?" asked Sawdy with some hope.

"It was a sorrel, Sawdy; saddled and bridled. What about it?"

"It's probably Barney's horse. Let's see it. Where is it?"

McAlpin jerked his head back over his shoulder. "In the box stall. Your horse, Barney?"

"Sure, it's my horse."

"Right this way, Barney," returned McAlpin. "Put out your cigars, boys, and come along with me," he added, lantern in hand. He scuttled down the gangway, Rebstock and Sawdy after him, stopped at the stall box, hung his lantern on a high gangway hook, unlatched the stall door, and pointed within. "There's your horse, Barney. Maybe I better give him a bit of oats before you go. . . . No? Water then?"

Rebstock and Sawdy had stepped into the stall with McAlpin. The liveryman led the horse out. Rebstock started to follow; Sawdy laid a hand on his shoulder. "Just a minute. I want to talk to you, Barney. We'll join you in a minute, Mac. Get out the black bottle. But leave the lantern."

"What's up?" asked Rebstock, eyeing Sawdy closely, and always suspicious.

Sawdy was standing backed against one side of the box stall. "Barney," he said in confidential fashion, "I'd like to have just a little horse-to-horse talk with you."

"What d'you mean, horse-to-horse talk?" snapped Barney.

"Just this: Do you feel just exactly right, leavin' your money with Harry Boland?"

"What do you mean?"

"Do you feel safe? I ask you as man to man, Barney, and an old friend, do you feel safe, leaving a roll with Boland?"

Barney fumbled mentally. "Why shouldn't I?" he countered bluntly.

"I'd hate to see you, after this trouble you've had, lose your money with Harry Boland," persisted the cowman. "I'll tell you honest—and you can tell the critter himself if you like—I wouldn't never leave five hundred of my money with Harry Boland."

"Never had it to leave, did you?"

"Well, no foolin', Barney, wouldn't do it. So that's what I say, as man to man—keep your money in the bank, not in a dive. Have you got a receipt for your money?"

"No."

"How much money are you leavin' with him?"

"None of your damned business, that's how much. I'm headin' up the street. Get out of the way."

"Don't get sore, Barney. I'm meanin' the best for you. Just wait a minute an' I'll walk up the street with you—gettin' kind of thirsty myself. Did you

He Could See Rebstock's Eyes Flashing Green.

hear, Barney, about Bill Denison's place gettin' burned down?"

"I heard about a fire out that way—what about it?" demanded Rebstock.

"Why, nothin'—nothin' at all. But, Barney, this is why I wanted to talk to you: There's folks here in town that don't know you as well as I do, are mean enough to say you know a lot more about that fire than you want to tell. I claim they're wrong—what'll I tell 'em?"

"Tell 'em to go to hell."

"Suppose they won't do it, Barney?" asked Sawdy calmly.

Rebstock shuffled angrily. "Look here, Sawdy. You can't bunk me any more. If they don't want to go to hell, you go for 'em."

With this suggestion, Rebstock started again for the stall door. Sawdy's hand came down a bit heavier on Barney's shoulder. The slippery fellow tried to jerk away when Sawdy's fingers sank deep into the coat and shirt of his victim. "Barney," he protested solemnly, "I don't like to see an old friendship broken up by thoughtless words."

"A hell of a friendship," snorted Rebstock.

"Barney, I want to be friends with you. What's the facts about that fire?"

With a volley of oaths, Rebstock tore loose from Sawdy's grasp, backed hurriedly away, and tried to spring over the side wall. Sawdy was too quick. He jumped to him, caught him by the arm, and slammed him halfway across the stall. Barney landed on his hands and knees, sprang to his feet, and faced his old-time acquaintance with wicked eyes. In the dim light of the lantern, high in the gangway, Sawdy caught the flash of the blade of a knife—lying, Mexican fashion, in Barney's right hand.

Both were quick. Rebstock, smaller and lighter, could strike and spring like a wildcat, but he faced a foe who, though larger and heavier, was esteemed among his fellows as one hard to corner. Sawdy held the door side of the stall with his back to the light. He could see Rebstock's eyes flashing green. Rebstock wanted to get close enough to Sawdy to cut him and jump through the door; but he feared the terrific grip of the cowman's fingers on his wrists before he should get the knife into play.

Sawdy carried his gun—Rebstock had left his own with Boland—but he disdained to use it on a partly unarmed man. It was no part of his program to get himself embroiled with the law by shooting the criminal; what he and his cronies wanted from Rebstock was information.

It took only an instant for Sawdy to perceive that he could not safely hold his stand in front of the stall door. The lantern light was too uncertain—he could not follow Rebstock's eyes—part of the time he could hardly follow his jumpy steps.

In a moment, both men, one big, the other small, were jumping about the stall like boxers stripped for the ring. But Sawdy, though big, was the fastest on his feet among the cowmen that rode the Gunlock ranges. He had little alcohol aboard, was naturally as quick as a flash, and knew he was facing the most dangerous man with a knife along the Spanish Sinks. Ten youthful years spent among Mexican bandits, together with a lean and jumpy physical make-up, had given Barney Rebstock the name of a mean man with a knife, and Sawdy had no intention of adding to the outlaw's reputation as a killer, if he could help it.

The fight was in the lap of the gods. A misstep or a foot slip might end it any second. Sawdy was hoping his comrades secreted out in the corral would hear the scuffle and come in. But he was just stubborn enough not to call for help.

Barney, enraged at his plight, was breathing hard, and wind was too precious to waste in words. This silent struggle for the one slight advantage that would end the fight went on to the music of jerky breaths and nimble footing. It was soon a question as to whose wind would give out first—Sawdy, heavier, was at a disadvantage in endurance. While they feinted and jumped about, his foot slipped.

Barney saw the opening. He lunged forward. Sawdy instinctively whirled sidewise and threw up his knee to save his stomach. The savage thrust of Barney's knife caught the calf of his leg. As the cowman went down, his fingers gripped Barney's wrist. With a mere twist of the deadly grip learned long ago in Panhandle knife fights, he snapped like matches the two bones of Barney's forearm.

The wiry outlaw screamed. He was through; the rear gangway doors were flung open, and the confederates came running in from the corral.

From the darkness of the box stall came only the swish of hard breathing and the oaths and cries of Barney. Lefever grasped the ball of the lantern and threw the light rays within.

"Henry!" he yelled in alarm. "What's a-matter, pard? What's wrong?" He unlatched the gate of the stall as he called and hastened inside with Scott and Page at his heels. McAlpin ran down from the office. It was a moment before Lefever could make out just what was happening on the floor, as Barney, half choked, writhed under the remorseless grip that closed his windpipe. Sawdy, spread out on his stomach, lay, a huge bulk, with one arm over his antagonist. Only his heavy breathing indicated life. "Henry!" exclaimed Lefever. "What the hell's happened?"

"Nothing's happened yet, John. Look at my leg. Where's his knife?"

"God a'mighty! It's in your leg, Henry."

Lefever started to draw it out. "Hold on, John! Don't touch that till you get a tourniquet on. Who's here?" His heavy bloodshot eyes turned on Scott. "Bob! Look-see whether he's slit an artery or a vein. Hold the lantern there, John."

Scott found blood spurting from the wound. He fashioned a tourniquet from a thong of rawhide.

"Get up and get Carpy, quick!" muttered McAlpin to Page. "What you moonin' about? Henry is bad cut. Run, Ben!"

"All right. You hold Barney," growled Page, turning over his writhing prisoner.

Turning to the prostrate cowman while Scott twisted the tourniquet, McAlpin, gripping Rebstock, gave orders to Sawdy; the liveryman always took the stage. "Henry!" he shouted, in his excitement. "Lay right where you are. Don't stir till Carpy comes. Why didn't you call for help?" he thundered at Sawdy.

"Ain't never learned how yet," retorted the wounded man majestically.

Carpy reached the box stall ten minutes later.

The doctor held up the lantern. "Hell's bells!" he exclaimed to McAlpin and the hostler. "Don't leave the man lying in this dirt. Henry,"—he knelt at Sawdy's head—"what have they been doing? Who stuck you?"

"Doc," declared the notorious bachelor, "you might say I stuck myself. Sew me up and send the bill to my father-in-law after I get married, will you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

New Suits Stress Contrast Wools

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

ALMOST any suit is trumps in spring fashions. The great variety of wool fabric has been an inspiration to the designers, who have outdone themselves in creating irresistible suits ranging in type from the most casual sports model to the most formal dressmaker suits.

The outstanding appeal of suits this spring is their ingenious play of contrast—the most fascinating contrasts in weaves and in patternings, some plaided, some striped, others such as bright tweeds with multi-colored nubbings and other amazing novelty woolens, these contrasted with plain most fetchingly.

The old story of mannish tailored suits is given several brand new twists this season, greatly due to revived fashion interest in fabrics that were your grandmother's favorites when she was a girl.

The old-fashioned, now new-fashioned twills which are showing such strong revival are so adaptable to dressmaker suits, which are femininity itself, with their quaint peplums and soft stitched lapels as they are to strictly classic tailleurs. Gray, beige, postman blue and navy are favorites in twills.

Sheer wools and wool crepes in solid or novelty patterned fabrics answer to the call for bolero and eton jacket suits. Often the bolero, or some such jacket type, is of the novelty wool topping a suit or tailored dress of monotone weave. These feminine devices in refreshingly versatile moods will be flourishing the entire season through and we've seen them with linings and blouses in bright or pastel taffeta with either swing or full-pleated skirts.

For planning a spring wardrobe, the three-piece suit is a logical beginning. By three-piece we mean any type suit or tailored wool dress you may choose plus a weather-resisting topcoat or a debonair cape (capes are so very smart) in a gorgeous woolen that accents color glory and weave to an exciting degree.

Your suit choice may be delightsomely frivolous and youthful, stressing a perk jigger coat, (the young set adores this new type) especially if it is of gay tapestry plaid woolen in colors of saddle-tan and brown as centered in the group pictured. Note the small pointed collar and diagonal slash pockets. The skirt in saddle-tan shetland-type tweed has three stitched gores in front, and the matching border-stitched tuxedo of the coat buttons down on either side of the collar.

Perhaps you prefer to top a lustrous fleece wool in saddle-tan with a finger-tip swagger coat that fastens high at the neck wih an unusual leather clasp, as illustrated to the left. The suit itself has five leather buttons down the front of its jacket, because leather trimmings are quite the rage this season.

In the model to the right the color contrast theory is worked out stunningly in that the collarless cutaway jacket worn with this smart finger-tip jacket-suit of men's wear flannel, is of gray and red check woolen with a red belt and ascot for accents. Topped with its jaunty swagger coat in a gray herringbone wool the idea of using three contrasting wool weaves is demonstrated to a nicety. And so in conclusion, whatever system you use, in a swank suit, you'll lead in fashion-rightness—and with finesse.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TAFFETA WITH NET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Net enters into many phases of the mode this season, not the least important of which is its use for daytime dresses and for tailored themes, in contrast to its sprightly bouffancy for full-skirted party frocks. The very goodlooking tailored afternoon dress here shown is of black net of bemberg yarn banded with black taffeta. You'll find this gown a friend indeed all spring and all summer. Just now it is ideal to wear under your coat. Top with a gay little chapeau and you will be ready to go anywhere social appointments may call.

ACCESSORY NOTES ON SPRING STYLES

Some of the trimmed sports frocks this spring are made of men's shirting. Chambrays in dusty roses, blues and olive greens, brown cottons splashed with small white figures and gray and white striped silks make both dresses and play suits combining skirt, blouse and shorts (longer than last year). Tucked bosoms and vests and pocket accents whose stripes run contrary to those in the blouse are among the mannish accents which have been borrowed for these feminine frocks.

Accessories hold a bright spot in the spring style spotlight. Several Fifth avenue shops display entire accessory ensembles in patent leather. Big patent leather bags, patent leather daisy boutonnieres and black suede shoes tipped with the same shining leather are designed to wear with suits.

Other accessory notes are twin boutonnieres to be worn on each lapel of a suit jacket. Sometimes they are rich carnations of the same color, again feather butterflies with bright spots on their wings and again gay feather fancies like those worn in Tyrolean hats.

Romantic Motif Marks New Gowns for Evening Wear

Embodying the glamour of the era when Vienna danced to the rhythms of Johann Strauss' immortal melodies, the new evening gowns recapture the flowerlike grace of a romantic century.

Starched nets and chiffons, white and pastel colored organzas and stiffened laces are the most important fabrics and pastel colorings are stressed.

Bodices for the most part are simple, many being adorned with big clusters of chiffon flowers in contrasting shades. Girdles are narrow and emphasize slender waist lines.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Boiling Cabbage — When you cook cabbage, put a small handful of breadcrumbs tied in muslin into the pan. The bread absorbs all the bitter juices and makes the vegetable more digestible.

• • •

Cooking Vegetables — A small piece of butter added to the water in which vegetables are to be cooked will prevent them from boiling over.

• • •

Baking Potatoes — Before putting potatoes in the baking-tin, stand them in boiling water for a few minutes, then drain on a clean cloth. They will cook more quickly and taste better.

• • •

Flavoring Gravy — Half milk and half water makes the best colored and best flavored gravy.

WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Radiant Sunshine

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shenk, New York, reports "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

A Kingly Act

It is a kingly action, believe me, to come to the help of those who are fallen.—Ovid.

A FAMOUS DOCTOR

As a young man the late Dr. R. V. Pierce practiced medicine in Pa. After moving to Buffalo, N. Y., he gave to the drug trade (nearly 70 years ago) Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Women who suffer from "nerves," irritability and discomforts associated with functional disturbances should try this tonic. It stimulates the appetite and this in turn increases the intake of food, helping to rebuild the body. Buy now! Tabs. 50c, liquid $1.00 and $1.35.

USE IVEY'S Sinus Twins

FOR QUICK RELIEF

Catarrh, stuffed-up head often leads to sinus operations. Makes mucus linings healthy and antiseptic; relieves hay fever; indicated in first signs of head cold.

Sent Postpaid in U. S. for $1.00

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TUCSON, ARIZONA

WNU—M 14—37

Injuring Friendship

He takes the greatest ornament from friendship, who takes modesty from it.—Cicero.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

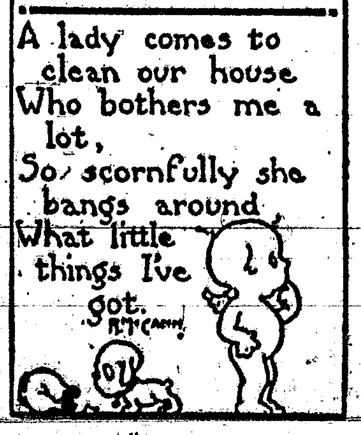
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A lady comes to
clean our house
Who bothers me a
lot,
So scornfully she
bangs around
What little
things I've
got.



Lincoln County News

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Lincoln County's Resettlement Program

The Resettlement Administration, through the home management supervisor for Lincoln County is assisting one hundred families to attain a more satisfactory home life by showing the family how it may raise the level of living and the gradual development of higher standards of achievement.

Only in recent months, has the public become aware of this personal, far reaching work as a part of this federal agency's varied program. The work of a home management supervisor, she explained, is designed to meet a multitude of immediate needs and at the same time prepare its borrowers against future emergencies. The home management approach to the problem of farm living, however, is making the approach from the angle of meeting a need rather than from one of producing a cash income. To attain this goal families with whom home economists come in contact, are encouraged to adopt and follow a live-at-home program. This means producing every item needed by the family and utilizing the maximum amount of home-grown and home-made products.

Of course, the Home Supervisor pointed out, we do encourage the sale of surplus products, recommending that the income from such sales be used to purchase household needs.

Many people do not realize the relationship between the Resettlement Administration and the farm families who borrow money. In so doing they become business partners with the federal government. Many of the services which the home management supervisors render to disadvantaged farm families with whom they work are of an entirely intangible nature. Much of the work they do has a definite economic value. Much of it has a distinctly social as well as a spiritual value.

Here are just a few of the many services given by the Home Supervisor to those families who have borrowed money from the Resettlement Administration:

Plan gardens which will meet the family's needs; determine what quantity and kinds of foods are needed to supply the family's dietary needs; determine what foods may be utilized during the growing season and what may be canned for use during the winter months; plan the family's clothing budget, including an analysis of old clothing that may be utilized for wear or to make rugs, etc.; help plan the family's household furniture budget, pointing the way toward the economy of fuel; lead the way toward improved health and health producing practices, encourage satisfactory community relationships. Families also are aided in planning budgets whereby they may purchase household goods, stoves, pressure canners, and sewing machines.

Vivid examples of the fact that this program is being well received and is working toward the desired end in Lincoln County may be seen on a tour of the county. One will find that under the farm management plan families are working as a unit in all activities. In many homes men help with the poultry, in the garden and assist the women with the canning.

The last paragraph of an editorial which recently appeared in one of the Southwest's leading daily newspapers reads: "The work of the Resettlement Administration will continue for a long time, for its earnest workers have placed the feet of thousands on the sure road to economic independence by giving them a broader vision of the future, by giving help at a time when they were lost, and by working with them until they were financially able to stand on their own efforts."

Mrs. Marie Bishop who is the home management supervisor for this county has an office in the Lutz Building in Carrizozo.

New Models Safe

A recognition that safety is one of the primary requisites in the modern automobile is reflected in both body and chassis of the new 1937 Chevrolet, according to Chevrolet engineers and designers.

Saftey provisions in the new models are of two general kinds, officials explained, —those making for greater strength and stability in the product itself, and those affording the driver a greater ease of control. A noteworthy array of both types of improvements is found in both the new Master and Master DeLuxe models.

Under the head of improvements making for greater strength and stability, engineers explained, fall such changes as Chevrolet's new box-girder frame, lighter and stronger than the old YK frame which it supplants on the Master Deluxe series, and lower due to the new hypoid rear axle drive gears adopted in both the Master and the Master Deluxe series for 1937. The new frame, in combination with hypoid drive, makes possible a reduction of the cars overall height, which means a lowering of the center of gravity for more staple performance on the road, engineers pointed out. A sleeker, more graceful appearance is an incidental effect of this change, resulting from the lowering of the car.

Improved suspension contributes much to the stability of the stability of the new models, the designers declared. The rear springs in both series line up directly under the frame, eliminating torsion due to overhang and giving a better ride. Knee action, with its accompanying stabilizer steering, provides maximum front-end stability on the Master Deluxe, while semi-elliptic front springs, with hydraulic shock-absorbers and improved steering, assure roadability on the Master model.

One of the important refinements in the Master series, engineers declared, is a new shock-absorbing drag-link in the steer-mechanism which results in a degree of steering ease entirely new in conventionally-sprung cars. This link is essentially a "floating" member, the ball and socket at either end being spring-cushioned on both sides. It operates to absorb practically all road impacts before they can reach the steering wheel, thus making an important contribution to driving ease and safety.

Strength and stability are both greatly heightened by the new unisteel bodies with solid steel turret top, found throughout both series. These bodies, designers said, are lighter, more rigid, and more permantly quiet. Their component units, turret top, side panels, cowl and rear assemblies, and floor, —are welded into a single unit about a structural steel framework, each joint of of which is also welded. Outer shell members are welded to this skeleton as well as to each other. Scientific insulation does away with drumming, vibration, and road noises.

Chevrolet's new bodies incorporate better visibility, the engineer said, with windows, windshield, and doors being wider than in 1936. All models have safety plate glass all around at no extra cost.

Factors affecting the ease of control have undergone much refinement, officials revealed. There is improved steering, better braking through the perfected hydraulic brakes, smoother gear shifting with an entirely new syncromesh transmission, and easier clutch action. Controls and instruments are relocated for greater accessibility and convenience, and especially noteworthy improvement has been made in the adjustable front seat, which now rises three-fourths of an inch and inclines forward slightly when in its forward position, for the greater comfort of the driver.

Between the numerous safety features offered in the new bodies, and the increased safety factor throughout the mechanical units, engineers say the new Chevrolet provides greater security for driver, passengers, and general public than any previous car in Chevrolet history.

First Lifeboat?
The first lifeboat is believed to have been one built by Lionel Lukin in England in 1785.

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State of New Mexico } ss
County of Lincoln }

IN THE PROBATE COURT

In The Matter Of The Last Will And Testament Of Georgia A. Davis, deceased } No. 441

Notice of Appointment of Adminstrator C. T. A.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of March, 1937, the undersigned was apppointed Adminstrator C. T. A. of the Last Will and Testament of Georgia A. Davis, deceased, in the above numbered court, and having qualified as such, any one having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner required by law.

John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Adminsitrator C. T. A. Apr. 23

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State of New Mexico } ss
County of Lincoln }

In The Probate Court

In the Matter of the Estate of Juan J. Perea, Deceased. } No. 443

Notice of Appointment of Administrator

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, on the 8 day of March, 1937 was duly appointed administrator of the estate of Juan J. Perea, deceased, in the above named court, and having qualified as such, any one having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner required by law.

J. P. Romero.

M26-A16.

A NEW JOB PRESS HAS BEEN INSTALLED IN THE Lincoln County News Office

WE ARE EQUIPPED To GIVE YOU BEST SERVICE

047273

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, March 26, 1937.

NOTICE is hereby given that Robert C. Hammett, of Capitan, N. Mex., who, on December 20, 1932, made additional homestead application, No 047273, for W½SE¼, Section 7, Township 9S., Range 14E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. Mex., on the 14th day of May, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses:
C. H. Dixon
John Cooper, Sr.
Roy Stewart
John Burch, all of Capitan, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach
A. 2 30 Register.

065537

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior
General Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M. March 8, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Edwards, of Lon, N. M., who, on April 12, 1932, made Stockraising Homestead Entry, No. 065537, for SE¼, E½NE¼, SE¼SW¼, Section 11; N½SW¼, SE¼SW¼, SW¼SE¼, Section 14; W½NE¼, NE¼SW¼, SW¼NW¼, Section 23; Township 8S, Range 18E, N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Lewis Johnston; Notary Public, at Ramon, N. M., on the 12th day of April, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses:
J. J Kennon
F. E. Cape
W. M. Kuykendall
Clyde Kuykendall, all of Lon, N. M.

Leo F. Sanchez
M. 12-A 9 Register.

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Carrizozo Hardware Building—Upstairs
Carrizozo, New Mexico

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
STATE LAND SALE
LINCOLN COUNTY
OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico and the rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on May 24th, 1937, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Carrizozo county seat of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the following described tract of land, to-wit:

SALE NO. 2644

NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 12, Twp. 10 S. R. 19 E., and Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, sec. 7, Twp. 10 S. R., 20 E., N. M. P. M. containing 204.09 acres.

No bid will be accepted on the above described lands for less than five and no | 100..... Dollars ($5.00) per acre and successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount of his bid, the value of the improvements and the costs of sale. The balance of the price offered will be payable in thirty years with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of four per cent (4 per cent) per annum, in accordance with the terms of the contract to be entered into by the successful bidder, form of which will be furnished on request.

All minerals on the said lands are reserved to the State and the Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 19th day of February, 1937.

Frank Worden,
Commissioner of Public Lands.
Feb. 26, May 7.

R. A. A. CHASE
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Beginners also taken
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Carrizozo : : : N. Mex

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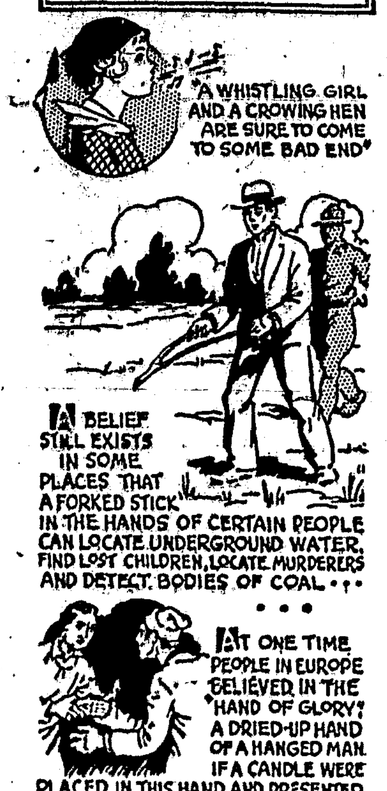
STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



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045290

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior

General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico April 2, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that George H. Fitzgibbons, of Ancho, N. Mex., who, on February 5, 1932, made homestead entry, No. 045290, for S½ Sec. 20, N½, Section 29, Township 4 S., Range 15 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 21st day of May, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses:

L. P. Hall,
Arthur Drake, both of Ancho, N. Mex.,
A. E Barker,
A. O. Parker, both of Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach
4-9 5-7. Register.

Evolution of the Male

The life of today and the wife of today are conspiring together in the job of domesticating the male.—Woman's Home Companion.

Come in. See the new "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

YOU WRITE YOUR OWN TERMS WHEN YOU BUY FROM

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Carrizozo, N. M. - - Phone 96

Safety Day Designated

Governor Tingley today issued a proclamation designating Friday April 16, as Safety Day in New Mexico.

The day was set primarily as a day for inspection of all schools and other public buildings to determine if they are free from all hazards of fire and other dangers. The governor urged that in communities where there are fire departments that arrangements be made for thorough inspections on that day and that in small communities and school districts where there are no fire departments that school boards arrange for such inspection either by conducting them or appointing a committee for that purpose.

Monjeau Peak

Capitan, N. Mex. Monjeau Lookout is one of the most popular spots for visitors in Lincoln County. In the summer of 1936 there were 750 people who signed the register on the peak from April 29 to July 10. The biggest day being July 4 when 91 signed the register.

The story of how Monjeau obtained its name is about as follows: Along in the early eighties there was a Frenchman by the name of Monjeau located some mining claims on the head of Roudymacher Canyon. The bunch of prospecters living at old Bonito City all liked the Frenchman very much and named the peak in his honor There have been various prounciations and spellings since then, but the true name is Monjeau.

In 1933 the Forest Service built a lookout cabin on the peak and built a road to it Since then the number of visitors has grown yearly. The view from Monjeau is very beautiful and can be compared favorably with any beauty spot of the United States.

G. J. Gray, Ranger

Fam Debt Adjustment

The latest compilation of Farm Debt Adjustment statistics by the regional office in Amarillo, Texas, shows that a total of 525 cases have been settled in New Mexico since September 1, 1935. The original indebtedness of $681,207.00 has been reduced by $149,121 00. Payment of back taxes has amounted to $14,876.00. Regional officials also estimate that 209,383 acres of farm land in the state has been saved from foreclosure.

Copeland-Beller

Miss Nadine Copeland and Mr. Burley Beller, two popular young people from Capitan were married here Satuday evening, April 3rd, at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. J. A. Bell.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thornton were here from their Oscura home last Monday.

Mrs. James Cooper was a Carrizozo visitor from her home near Magdalena last Saturday.

Mr. Louis Nalda of the Red Canyon Sheep Company was in town on business last Saturday.

Mr. M. Doering was in El Paso on business last Monday.

Mr. R. E. Berry is assisting in building a new house at the Lester Greer ranch this week.

Mrs. Welch of Hagerman was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. E. Berry Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Cora Crews of Oscuro was shopping in Carrizozo Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Porter of Fort Stanton were guests at the Enchilada supper given at the CCC camp last Saturday night Dr. Porter is the commanding officer at Fort Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs Clyde Luckey of Nogal were business visitors in Carrizozo Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Emerson and son and two daughters were business visitors from Baca Canyon last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Myers and baby were in town Saturday from White Oaks.

A new subscriber this week was Mr. H. C. Mitchell of Adobe.

If you happen to have anything in the way of furniture rebuilding drop Sterling Fisher a line at Capitan and he will call for it. He makes new furniture, and makes old furniture over so it looks like new.

RAINBOW TRUCK LINES, Inc.

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a. m.		a. m.	a. m.		p. m.
Mon. 12:00	Tues.	6:00	Tues. 3:30	Mon.	2:30
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Fri. 12:00	Sat.	6:00	Sat. 3:30	Fri.	2:30

For Further Information Call Phone 51.
J. J. [BUSTER] BOONE, Agent

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Mussolini Is Hailed by Moslems in Libya

Stalking between ranks of white-clad Moslems, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy (left) is shown with Gen. Italo Balbo, governor of Libya, as he made an inspection during his recent tour of the Italian colony in Africa. Il Duce pledged his word that Moslems in Italy's possessions would be protected and given full liberty to practice their own religion.

First Lady Meets a Newcomer

Mrs. Roosevelt on a visit to Austin, Texas, calls upon Mrs. James Allred, wife of the governor, to see her new son, born recently in the executive mansion and named Sam Houston Allred. The child was born in the bed once occupied by Texas' famous historical character, Sam Houston. Governor Allred is one of the youngest executives the state of Texas has ever had in its century of independent history.

Vet Faces Jail for Sunday Tobacco Buying

Capt. Archibald Pither, who bought tobacco on Sunday in Toronto, Canada, recently, thereby violating a city ordinance. Rather than pay a fine for his misdeed the captain determined to go to jail for 24 hours. He says it's a matter of

principle with him. When questioned by reporters, he said: "I've been nerving myself to go through with it. Yes, even if it were three months in jail—which it wouldn't be—I'd go through with it. Its a question of principle. Captain Pither is a veteran of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the World war.

Pearl White, Star of Silent Movies, Returns to U. S.

Pearl White, glamorous star of the old silent film days, returns to New York from Paris after an ab-

sence of nine years. Remember the "Perils of Pauline" and "Exploits of Elaine"? Pearl was the heroine of them all.

Syracuse Bowlers Make High Score

Rolling up a score of 3,045, this quintet of straight-shooters from Syracuse, N. Y., set a new high mark for the American Bowling congress in New York City, recently. The bowlers, representing the Pastime Athletic club of Syracuse, rolled three games of 1,055, 979 and 1,011 for the impressive total, topping by 17 pins the winning score in the congress of 1935. The team, left to right, includes Clarence Walters, Hank Kaupp, Jim Melligan, Art Loos and Jim Reinsmith.

Manhattan Oarsmen Welcome Springtime

The Manhattan college varsity crew hail the advent of spring weather by taking their shell down the Harlem river for an outdoor workout. The theme song of these New Yorkers is "Swinging the Sweeps."

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

Christmas Flower

WHEN you buy one of those scarlet-petaled flowers called the poinsettia to add to the festive appearance of your home at Christmas time, you are helping perpetuate the fame of an American who little realized that his name would become associated with one of the symbols of the Yuletide. For Joel R. Poinsett had so many other claims to distinction that it seems curious he is best remembered because a flower bears his name!

Born in South Carolina in 1779, he studied both medicine and military science abroad but his father induced him to abandon his intention of entering the army and to become a student of law. Poor health forced him to give that up and he asked President Madison for a commission in the army. He was about to be appointed quartermaster-general when the secretary of war objected.

Instead he was sent on a diplomatic mission to South America where he mixed in the politics of Chile, and fomented revolution until he became known as "the scourge of the American continent" and was recalled. Next he was sent to Mexico. Always interested in botany, he brought back from that country the flower which was given the scientific name of "Poinsettia Pulcherina."

Just as he had been a stormy petrel in international politics, so he was a disturbing element in the politics of his native land. During the Nullification controversy in South Carolina he organized and led the Unionist forces. By doing that he won the esteem of the national government and President Van Buren made him secretary of war.

Poinsett improved and enlarged the army, organized a general staff, built up the artillery, directed the Seminole war and managed the removal of some 40,000 Indians to Indian Territory. In the midst of this activity his scientific interests were not neglected. He experimented with scientific agriculture, sent out the Wilkes expedition into the Antarctic and was largely instrumental in founding the National Institute for the Promotion of Science and the Useful Arts which later was merged with the Smithsonian Institution. His busy career came to an end in 1851 while he was living in retirement as a plantation owner in his native state.

Brooklyn Bridge Jumper

BACK in the eighties the Brooklyn bridge was one of the wonders of the modern world. Its dedication on May 24, 1883 was an event of nation-wide interest but three years later it was even more in the news because of a man with whose name that great span has been linked in popular memory ever since.

He was Steve Brodie, bootblack, street car conductor, sailor and worker around the docks who became a professional walker as a means of earning some easy money. But he was never better than a second-rater and none of his walking matches ever benefited him greatly. In the summer of 1886 he was nearly "broke."

One day in July he heard some of his friends talking about the latest casualty among the men who had tried for fame and fortune by diving from the Brooklyn bridge to the river, 135 feet below. Seven of them had tried it and all of them had been killed.

"Huh, I bet you I could do it and not be killed," boasted Brodie. "Bet you $100 you can't!" replied a friend. "You're on!" was Brodie's answer. But he was evidently none too confident that he could make good on his boast for he took out a life insurance policy for $1,000 as a protection for his wife, just in case . . .

On July 23, 1886 Brodie jumped off the bridge and came up without a scratch. Officials of the life insurance company were furious because he had risked $1,000 of their money to win $100. They returned his premium and cancelled his policy—which was foolish, for he lived to a ripe old age!

His successful jump was widely publicized. It won him an engagement in a melodrama called "Blackmail" in which he had to dive off a great height into a net—a feat which, he declared, was even more dangerous than his jump from the bridge—and his performance in this (at $100 a week) made "Brodie, the Brooklyn Bridge-Jumper" famous all over the country. His achievement encouraged imitators and during the next few years no less than 11 others tackled the nation's most spectacular high dive. Although the first seven had perished in their attempts, Brodie seemed to have broken the jinx, for every one of the 11 survived. By that time the novelty of such a feat had somewhat worn off. But Brodie's fame as the first to make a successful jump was secure. Moreover, he contributed another picturesque phrase to the American language, for "doing a Brodie" is still a synonym for a spectacular jump or plunge from a height.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Inherited Overweight.

WHEN a patient consults a physician regarding a reduction in his or her weight one of the first questions the physician will ask is about the parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins. If there is a "tendency" to overweight on the side of either of the parents, the physician knows that the weight reduction is likely to take some time.

Dr. Barton

Dr. R. Gurney, Buffalo, in Archives of Internal Medicine, Chicago, studied seventy - five stout women in the outpatient department of the Buffalo General hospital, with three points in mind: (1) the factors associated with the onset of overweight as compared to the same factors or circumstances occurring in a non-stout group of women; (2) the incidence or occurrence of overweight in the parents of the stout group as opposed to that in the parents of a non-stout group; (3) the body build of the progeny or children of different matings with especial reference to inheritance of build.

Fifty-five women who were definitely not stout were chosen at random as "controls" (that is, for comparison because they were of normal weight and build). These "controls" were of the same age group as the stout women and had practically the same number of operations and the same number of children — operations and childbirth were named by both groups of women as the time at which they noticed the great increase in weight. Others reported that the great increase in weight came on at puberty (14 to 16 years of age) and others that it came on at the change of life (45 to 50 years of age).

When the "build" of the parents of the stout group and of the control group is investigated a difference in the occurence of overweight is noticed.

Many Had Stout Parents.

Of sixty-one stout women whose family history was easily investigated, twenty-six had a stout mother, nine had a stout father, and fifteen had both a stout mother and a stout father. In contrast to all this stoutness in the family history, of the forty-seven not stout patients whose family history was also easily investigated, fourteen had a stout mother, one had a stout father, and three had both a stout mother and a stout father.

Thus in the non-stout group there was a total of 38 per cent with either one or both parents stout as opposed to 82 per cent in the stout group.

A study of the progeny or children of different matings is of interest. There were 69 children from matings of stout persons, 65 of whom were stout: Of the 170 children of matings of a stout and a not stout person, 70 were stout: of the 176 children of matings of persons who were not stout only 16 were stout.

This would show, that while in stout individuals there are cell elements which tend to leanness, in thin or non-stout individuals there are apparently no cell elements that tend to stoutness.

It is in the cases with an "inherited" tendency to overweight that a physician is justified in using gland extracts. Where the excess weight is distributed all over the body, the thyroid extract may be of help. Where the excess weight is over abdomen, hips and shoulders, with forearms and lower legs slender, the use of extract of the anterior pituitary gland (the little gland lying on the floor of the skull) should give results.

• • •

Planning Health and Energy.

When the business man plans that his income will take care of expenses, he is said to budget his financial undertakings. A great many housewives work on or use a budget, putting aside so much for rent, for food, for fuel, for clothing, for medical and dental attention and a little for the savings bank.

It would seem then that it would be only good sense if each and every one of us were to budget our health, our energy, so that we could do all that was possible for our health or energy to do without robbing ourselves and so causing ill health and lack of energy.

Dr. George Crile, in his book "Diseases Peculiar to Civilized Man" shows how the insane desire for speed of all kinds which afflicts and sometimes seems like to ruin this rather mad generation, is the cause of such well recognized ailments as ulcer of the stomach and intestine, increase in the activity of the thyroid gland in the neck, so that all the processes of the body are driven at an increased rate of speed, weakness of the muscular and nervous system, and brought about the knowledge of how to cure these conditions by cutting the transmission between the brain and the overdriven organs.

The treatment is for the physician to show the patient that it is overspending of energy in work or play that is causing the symptoms.

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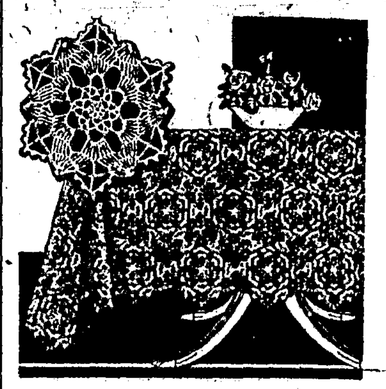
Enchanting Gifts of Lacy Crochet

A chance at rare beauty—genuine luxury—is yours in this lovely crocheted lace cloth! Just a 6 inch medallion crocheted in string forms it—you'll have a quantity of them together in no time. And what lovely gifts you can make of them—chair sets, scarfs, pillows, buffet sets are but a few suggestions. They cost you next to nothing and are something that will last and be cherished indefinitely. Pattern 1345 contains directions for making the medallion and joining it to make various articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.



Pattern 1345

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

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

My Favorite Recipe

By Irene Rich, Film Actress

Chicken Stew

Divide a chicken, stew until tender, and remove to hot platter. To the stock add one-half cupful of rice and dumplings made as follows:

Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of water, pinch of salt, and sufficient flour to make a thin batter; drop by spoonfuls into the stock and cook about ten minutes. If rice is uncooked it should be boiled twenty minutes before dumplings are added.

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INSIST ON GENUINE
O-CEDAR
Don't take chances! Use only genuine O-Cedar Polish—favorite of housekeepers the world over for 30 years. O-Cedar protects and preserves furniture, prevents spider-web checking.
O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX

Liking Duty

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do—Elbert Hubbard.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.
Get from your Dealer

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS
Quality Chicks, Pullts, White Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Bramas. Delivery guaranteed. Westland Poultry Farm, Canon City, Colo.

Wills vs. Wishes

Great souls have wills; feeble ones have only wishes.—Chinese Proverb.

CONSTIPATION
Public Enemy No. 1
TO needlessly let constipation keep you miserable is worse than neglect. It is abuse of precious good health. Don't permit it! You may have grateful benefit from the use of Doan's Regulets—a preparation old in name but strictly modern in combination of ingredients that aid liver and bowels to keep the body free of waste. Gentle in action and wonderfully effective and helpful, Doan's Regulets should earn your approval. Be regular with Regulets. Sold at all drug stores.
DOANS REGULETS

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Spodumene Now Made Available for Many Uses in Industry

Method for Reduction Devised by Scientists

New York.—Few people probably ever heard of the little-known, little-used lithium mineral called spodumene, but through a process which United States bureau of mines experts described here the mineral may soon help cool your home, improve the dishes from which you eat, improve the production of lithia water you may drink, help start your motor car and make a special extra tough glass.

At the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Oliver C. Ralston and Foster Fraas of the bureau's scientific staff told of the simple method by which spodumene can be separated from other minerals with which it is associated in nature. Lack of use of the mineral has, in the past, been due to the absence of such a separating process.

Easily Reduced in Lime Kiln.

Heating the mineral in a lime kiln, it has been found, reduces the spodumene to a chalky white mass which can be crumbled in the fingers while the remaining minerals in the ore remain strong. Even farmers and miners with home-made kilns can use the method with considerable success.

The fine dust resulting from this treatment is about 60 to 90 per cent pure, and from many localities this product will be of acceptable purity. It is much better adapted to use in making lithium chloride than the original hard, dense spodumene. It is also ready to be used in a glass batch, unless nature happened to put magnetic iron minerals in the ore, in which case a preliminary removal of iron minerals would be needed.

The pottery makers have desired to use spodumene, but it has been unacceptable because of the fact that at the temperature of a lime kiln it tended to expand and tear pottery to pieces. The beta spodumene formed by the heating and now to be sifted out of the heated ore has already been expanded and does not have this disadvantage. Therefore potters are urged to forget ordinary spodumene and to try beta Spodumene.

Temple Carved in Solid Rock Is Found in Mexico

MEXICO CITY. — Buildings chopped from a single piece of solid mountain form the strangest ancient ruins ever found in Mexico.

They cover an entire summit overlooking the present town of Malinalco, whose name means Place of Twisted Grass, and which is in the state of Mexico, westward from Mexico City.

One structure completely excavated now—the usual temple - topped pyramid—has broad stairs on one side, the steps and wide stone balustrades likewise part of a single piece. Only here and there, where the rock would not reach some far corner of the projected building, did the ancient mason have to fill in nature's lack with artificially cut stone block.

Door Is a Snake's Mouth.

A number of features make this building unique. One walks into the temple on top through an uninviting door formed by the yawning mouth of a giant stone snake. The temple itself is round, a shape rare in Mexico and one generally associated with the Wind God. A low stone bench follows the wall around inside. The roof, probably of perishable stuff like wood, is gone.

For trimming, this one - piece structure has mainly tigers, snakes and eagles. A carved stone tiger sits on a pedestal by the side of the stairs, his head missing. On either side of the snake-mouth door are carved eagle and tiger-knights, such as represented the two old Mexican Indian military orders. The one is on a huehuetl, or wooden war drum; the other, on a snake's head. In the middle of the round room inside are eagle-head carvings.

Further excavations are now being made at this novel site of Malinalco. These are under the direction of Jose Garcia Payon, Mexican archeologist, who is finding various other buildings like this one. Some of the stairways still have traces of ancient paintings.

Source of Prophecy Lies in Careful Study of Nature

Example Is Found in Chemical Reactions

VARIED, indeed, are the ways in which man's appetite for prophecy manifests itself. The gypsy fortune teller, the spiritualistic seance, the scientific laboratory, all are motivated in part by man's desire to lift that persistent veil which obscures the future.

Gradually man has come to realize that the only reliable source of prophecy lies in the disinterested study of nature herself. Laboriously collecting facts, he formulates laws.

As to Chemical Reactions.

One of the more difficult realms of scientific prophecy is that of chemical reactions. A chemist knows that if certain chemicals can be made to react a needed substance will be created. But will the chemicals react? Usually no one knows until someone tries it.

Now the chemicals have a quality which is analogous to un-happiness in the romantic illustration. The chemist calls it "free energy" and knows that if a reaction between two chemicals will lessen their free energy ("thermodynamic unhappiness") then and only then will the reaction occur.

So, in order to make a prophecy concerning the likelihood of a chemical reaction, a chemist has to calculate the free energy of the components before and after the reaction. If it turns out that the free energy is greater in the combined state it means that the chemicals are happier single, and can never be induced to unite.

Calculating Free Energy.

The calculation of the free energy of a substance is sometimes no easy task. Often involved is the "third law of thermodynamics," a law whose validity is still subject to discussion. Recently, however, two scientists at the University of California, Drs. C. C. Stephenson and W. F. Giauque, have published results which prove that for certain substances the third law is accurately valid.

In order to know how much free energy a substance has, another abstract quality called "entropy" must be known first. The third law states that, at the absolute zero of temperature, any crystalline solid has zero entropy. Knowing this, the chemist can calculate how much entropy the substance accumulates as its temperature rises to the value he is concerned with.

Odd Statistics About Widowed and Divorced

New York.—Widowed and divorced men are more likely, on marrying again, to marry spinsters than widowed or divorced women are to marry bachelors.

These observations, which do not necessarily imply personal preferences, are based on a study of marriage data collected in New York state exclusive of New York City for the years 1932, 1933, and 1934. Analysis of the marriage figures appears in the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Divorced persons, more often than widows or widowers, take for second consorts persons not previously married.

Divorced men who do not take spinsters for second wives are more apt to marry divorcees than widows. Divorced women, on the contrary, if they do not marry bachelors are more apt to choose a widower than a divorced man.

Those who go in for many marriages are distinctly less likely to marry a single person than are those who have been married only once before.

Causes of Plant Cancer Are Sought in Bacillus

New York.—A phosphorus-containing material, relatives of which are found in the human brain and liver, has been isolated by Drs. Erwin Chargaff and Michael Levine of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia university and Montefiore hospital from the body of a bacillus that causes tumors in plants.

In plants there is a well-known disease, the crown-gall, which bears a slight resemblance to tumors in animals. It is produced by the bacillus tumefaciens.

Using the chemical methods developed by Dr. R. J. Anderson of Yale university, who recently purified an acid from tubercle bacilli which produces symptoms of tuberculosis itself when injected into an animal, they are engaged in analyzing the crown-gall germ. Their first results show that it contains a phosphatide which stimulates rapid cell multiplication in plants.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

JIM TOWNE always says he reaches for his wallet when he sees his lady-love around the house with a yardstick, a pencil and an abstract look. Because that means some kind of an investment in new curtains or bedspreads or chair covers or something. Maybe not expensive, but anyway you know how men are—they love to crab, but adore the effect of your spending.

But Molly does get more gayety out of a few yards of cretonne than anybody we know. Now she's busy thinking about their dining room which has been the gathering place for the crippled chairs and hand-me-down rugs ever

When Molly gets a yardstick in one hand, a pencil in the other and an abstract look on her pretty face, that means new draperies somewhere around the house.

since they got married. But last fall they got around to buying new dining room furniture, walnut and rather modern, and for Christmas they got a new rug in a dull dusty apricot color. This spring they're having the walls painted in a very pale version of this same dull apricot, and Molly is thinking about curtains.

She has in mind a lovely chintz that's mostly aquamarine with white, and she plans plain white glass curtains hung straight and tailored. The chair seats are a white leather, and she's considering putting a small love seat in the dining room with a slip cover of the aquamarine chintz. Won't that be sweet?

But it will be the accessories that will give this room its final distinction. Molly has Japanese prints with mirror frames, and a fine mirror placque for the table centerpiece. Crystal in modern design stands on the buffet and above it at either side Molly is having brackets of mirror to hold small crystal vases in nosegays of flowers of greenery.

• • •

Lucy's Living Room.

"I feel like spring," announced Lucy. "But my living room doesn't. Oh, I do long for a really pretty room and I can't spend much. So what!"

We looked the room over—small, not very bright, with two windows placed together at one end. No fire place, no interesting wall treatment to help—just plain cream walls and woodwork. The furniture was hodgepodge. An oak bookcase with a fancy top, a straight uncompromising sofa with a mahogany frame and a bown velvet cover, a domestic rug worn and faded, a rocking chair covered in black leather, old but not old enough lamps. The only nice piece was the mahogany desk.

"Yes, you guessed it! We took over Fred's sister's house when they were transferred. We got the furniture for a song as they didn't think it was worth moving.

We suggested taking the doors and fancy woodwork off of the bookcase and painting it warm mulberry color, on the outside and egg-shell on the inside. Yellow and blue pottery bowls replaced books on the top shelf. The sofa did look pretty

"When a lady feels like spring."

hopeless until a well-fitted slip cover with box pleats around the bottom covered it—a glazed chintz with egg-shell background and large blue and yellow flowers. The rug had to stay as it was for the present and so the trick was to center attention elsewhere. One or two good reproductions of really fine pictures would help a lot, too. The rocking chair had good lines and a nice mahogany frame so this was redone in the same material as the sofa. A foot stool that had been hiding under a carpet covering was re-covered in the same fabric and the rocking chair and stool became a unit and a very attractive one, too. We just threw away all the lamps and bought new but inexpensive ones. A pair of blue pottery ones for end tables on either side of the sofa, and an ivory pottery lamp with a blue linen shade for the desk. Draperies of blue glazed chintz with mulberry ball fringe over simple white point d'esprit tie-backs made all the difference.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

TWIN SECRETS OF FINE PASTRY

Light Hand and Good Oven Are of First Importance.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ALTHOUGH we do not make our pies by the dozen, it is time saving to make pastry enough for several at one time. Pastry which has been allowed to stand in the refrigerator is easier to roll than when it is freshly mixed. You can easily handle two or three times the standard recipe when you cut or rub in the shortening. If you have cold hands you may use the latter easier method. If your hands are warm, however, you will have better results if you cut the shortening in with two knives or chop it in a wooden bowl with a double-bladed chopping knife. The shortening, by the way, must be cold, and so must the water which is added later.

The addition of water is one of the most important points in pastry making. Make a hole at one side of the bowl, pour in a tablespoonful of water and draw in as much flour with a stiff knife as it will absorb. Repeat this process until you have several balls of dough. Then take your fingers and form into one mass using the unmixed flour and fat also. If necessary you may add a few more drops of water. Be careful not to get your pastry too wet, because additional flour does not blend well and is likely to produce tough pastry.

When you are ready to roll your pastry use a lightly floured board or an unfloured enamel table top or marble slab. Pastry should be rolled lightly from the center in each direction. It should be lifted after each rolling. When you have a thin sheet a little larger than the pan, it should be lifted carefully into the pan if you are planning to make a two-crust pie. It should be pressed close to the edges.

Before filling with fruit sprinkle with a mixture of one tablespoon of flour and one tablespoon of sugar. The fruit should be piled high on the lower crust, the edge of which should be moistened before it is covered with the top crust. The two crusts should be pressed together firmly and then cut neatly with the scissors. They may then be pressed with the tines of a fork or may be bound with an extra strip of crust. There should be several slits in the top crust to allow the steam of the cooking fruit to escape.

In days when housewifely qualities were judged severely one of the greatest compliments which could be paid a woman was to state that she had a light hand with pastry.

Pastry.

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup fat
Cold water

Sift together the flour and salt. Cut in the fat with two case knives. For a large quantity a wooden bowl and chopping knife may be used. When fine, add at one side of the bowl one tablespoon of cold water and stir in as much of the flour and fat as the water will take up. Continue this until you have four or five balls of dough and some dry flour left in the bowl. Press together with your fingers. If all the dry flour is not taken up add a little more water. Chill and roll.

Apple Pie.

5 or 6 apples
⅔ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Pare, core and slice the apples. Mix the sugar, salt and cinnamon. Line a pan with pastry, sprinkle with a tablespoon of sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon of flour and add the apples and sugar in layers. Dot with butter, cover with an upper crust, and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for ten minutes, then lower the temperature to 375 degrees Fahrenheit and bake until the apples are soft. This way of arranging the filling may be used for all fruit pies.

Lemon Filling.

3 egg yolks
1 can condensed milk (sweetened).
Juice of 3 lemons
Grated rind of 1½ lemons
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar

Beat egg yolks, add milk, lemon juice and rind and mix well. Pour in filling on baked pastry shell. Cover with a meringue made by beating the egg whites and adding the sugar. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, just until the meringue is delicately brown. Chill two to three hours in the refrigerator.

Chess Pies.

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped raisins
¼ cup nut meats
3 eggs
5 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Pastry

Cover inverted muffin pans with pastry. Prick all over before baking in a hot oven 475 degrees Fahrenheit, until brown. Cream butter and sugar together, add chopped raisins, nuts, one whole egg and two egg yolks. Fill shells three-fourths full and cover with a meringue made from two stiffly beaten egg whites, sugar and vanilla. Bake fifteen minutes in a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, and while baking stir meringue into filling once or twice with a fork.

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From Perfectly Cut Patterns

"I'M GLAD I'm not on the serving committee this week," muses Mrs. Smith of Walnut street, as she takes stock of herself in the mirror preparatory to leaving for the church supper. "I look entirely too swell for me—why, I'm almost excited! I always knew surplice waists were becoming, but how becoming I never knew till now. That little deceptiveness is just what I need, and these sleeves are the most comfortable things! If about half our circle wore dresses like this it would be better for all concerned; so many of us have outgrown the tailored streamlined styles. Now, Mrs. White for instance—"

Enter an Admirer.

"Why Mother, you look de-lovely in that shade of blue! And you look real stylish, too—you ought to be going to a Coronation."

"Oh, I'd much prefer the church supper, dear. I'll be a somebody there in my new dress but at a Coronation I would be little potatoes. By the way, what did they say about your new jumper at school?"

"Mother, I meant to tell you. Mary Jane and Betty are both going to coax their mothers to make one just like it. I said maybe you would loan them the pattern, would you?"

"Why of course. Did you tell them it took me only two afternoons to make yours including two blouses?"

Enter "The Duchess."

"Sis, you're pretty young to be talking about clothes so intelligently. When you get a figure that clothes really count on—ahem, like Yours Truly's for instance; then it might be different—oh Mother, how nice! I'm crazy about it. Gee, such smart lines! Remember, you promised to help me with a new party frock next week if I did well with this shirtwaister. I wish all dresses were as easy to sew and as swell to wear as it is."

"Perfectly cut patterns spell success for any frock, Kay; your party dress is as good as made right now. But I must be on my way or I'll be more than fashionably late for the affair. Bye, bye—be good girls and see that Daddy gets something to eat."

The Patterns.

Pattern 1268 is for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1996 is for sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material for the jumper and 1½ yards for the blouse. Armscye and neck edges of jumper require 2½ yards of 1½ inch bias facing.

Pattern 1226 is for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book containing designs of attractive, practical and becoming clothes. Exclusive fashions for children, young women and matrons. Price, 15 cents per copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept. Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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FOR EARLY MORNING HEADACHES

15c FOR 12 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Demand and Get Genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"Well, nosey . . . what is it??!"

NOW IS THE TIME
Of Year to re-condition your hair

Get Rid of that Dandruff! Try medicated Steam oils for: Dry hair, Falling hair, Frizzy ends, Tight scalp, Dry Dandruff and oily dandruff. Try Fitch's Ideal Tonic and Shampoo Treatment. Mar-O-Oil Shampoos are also very good. See us about these treatments.

EL CAPITAN BEAUTY SHOPPE
Thelma Peters - Capitan, N. M.

MOLLY SAYS

"You can't always marry the man you love, but you can learn to love the man you marry."

(From the famous radio program "The Goldbergs.")

What's a ROORBACK ?

Yes, many of us know that it's a political campaign falsehood used to advantage by an opposition party. But just when did the "roorback" start, and where did it get its name? You can trace the origin of many such political terms in a newseries of historical articles to appear in this paper . . .

'The Man Who-O-O'

by
ELMO SCOTT WATSON
and
FRANK E. HAGEN

You'll learn the history of the "dark horse," the origin of the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey, how the initials "GOP" were introduced . . . you'll read about the presidential candidate who defeated himself and about a lot of other quirks in American political history. "The Man Who-o-o" is a sprightly series that will fit into your campaign year reading program. Watch for it in this paper!

Senator Louise Coe was in Carrizozo from her home at Glencoe Monday of this week.

Several Ruidoso citizens were in town Monday, on business.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

In The Matter of The Last Will and Testament of Cosme Sedillo, Deceased. } No. 412

Notice of Hearing of Final Account and Report

State of New Mexico: To Juanita Sedillo de Chavez, Demetrio Sedillo, Catalino Sedillo de Fresquez, Benito Sedillo, Adelaida Sedillo, Elena Sedillo, Refugia Sedillo, all the known heirs of Cosme Sedillo, deceased, and to all unknown heirs of said decedent and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in, or to the estate of said decedent, and TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice Is Hereby Given, that Martin Sedillo, Executor of the estate of Cosme Sedillo, Deceased, has filed his final account and report as such executor with the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and the Probate Judge has fixed the 31st day of May, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., in the office of said Probate Judge in the Lincoln County Court House at Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time and place for the hearing of the objections, if any, to said final account and report, and that said Probate Court will, at said time and place, proceed to examine and inquire into said report, and if found to be correct, will approve the same and discharge the executor and will also proceed to determine the heirship of decedent and ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof as provided by law; that anyone who has objections to said report shall file the same on or before said date of final hearing.

That J. C. Gilbert, whose post office address is Roswell, New Mexico, is attorney for executor.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 8th day of April, 1937.

Edward Penfield,
County Clerk.

(Seal)
A9-April 30.

Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Remedy

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring foods from stomach chocked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns.

While they last SPECIAL 10c Trial Sizes on sale at Rolland's Drug Store.

For results advertise with the Lincoln County News.

WE CARRY IN STOCK

Roofing
Cement, Plaster
Lime
Barbed Wire

NAILS

Stock Feed
Poultry Feeds
Poultry Net
Stock Medicines

Stock Salt

Garden Tools
Plow Points
Blackleg Serum
Horse Collars, etc.

We Are Closing Out

An assortment of Ladies' Dresses in Summery, Cotton Materials, Skirts, blouses and pajamas values up to $2.00, while they last 98c

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Our Prices are Reasonable

THE TITSWORTH CO. INC.
Capitan, New Mexico

Local and Personal

Mrs. Roy E. Kent of Oscuro spent last Monday with Mrs. C. Carl.

Mr. T. A. Spencer spent the first of the week in Albuquerque with Mrs. Spencer who is receiving medical treatment in that city.

FOR SALE: Small Iron Safe. 1 National Credit File (Bookkeeping System). A lot of used iron beds and springs. Titsworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N. M. tf

The City Garage has on hand some very handsome new cars. Buyers can surely be pleased in make, finish, color and style.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dailey and children, Anna Mae, Mary Stella, Sonny and Billie from Albuquerque are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Normam this week.

Mr. A. F. Roselle was in town for several days this week. He states that mining in the Jicarillas has been slow on account of the snow.

Virginia McPherson visited her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Dow in El Paso from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bilbo of Jicarilla were Carrizozo business visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldston and Miss Dorothy Phillips of Roswell will spend the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Truman Russell of Bingham is a patient at a local hospital.

George Stoneman who has been in the Rathmann hospital since Saturday was discharged yesterday. He had the misfortune to run his hand through a buzz saw

At the annual convention of cattlemen held at Raton last week, Mr. A. D. Brownfield was re-elected president, Mr. Oliver M. Lee first vice-president and Mr. J. V. Taylor was elected second vice-president.

The Law Club of Denver is sponsoring a series of non-partisan discussions of the Supreme Court over station KLZ Friday, April 9th Monday, April 12th and Friday, April 16th.

Mr. R. A. Walker, is showing some very interesting and entertaining pictures at the Lyric theatre for the next few weeks.

Mr. O. W. Bamberger and son Billy motored to El Paso Wednesday and witnessed the baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and White Sox.

Mrs. C. Galloway of San Antonio was discharged from the Rathmann hospital last Sunday, after a week's illness.

The anniversary dance held at the Community hall last Saturday night by the local CCC camp was quite successful and was splendidly conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Sandoval of Picacho spent the week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kimbrell.

If you happen to have anything in the way of furniture rebuilding drop Sterling Fisher a line at Capitan and he will call for it. He makes new furniture, and makes old furniture over so it looks like new.

The Home Ec Club

The Home Ec Department under the supervision of Miss Davis will leave for Corona tomorrow to attend the District meeting of Home Ec Clubs.

Bus Schedule

Time changes for the Roswell-Socorro, mail line via Carrizozo are as follows:

Socorro Lv. 5:30 a. m. Ar. 7:45 p. m.

Carrizozo Ar. 8:15 a. m. Lv. 5:10 p. m.

Carrizozo Lv. 8:30 a. m Av. 5:00 p. m.

Roswell Ar. 12:00 N. Lv. 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Frank Todd was an El Paso business visitor the last of the week.

Mr. LaMay was in El Paso on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs Jim Cooper were in El Paso this week.

Mr. H. M Tweedy of Roswell has been auditing the books at the court house.

County Commissioners have been in session this week sitting as a board of equalization.

Mr. Fred Velasco, of El Paso was in Carrizozo today enroute to Corona. While here he renewed his subscription to the News.

Santa Rita Church

Catholic

(Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor)

Sunday Mass, 8:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.
Eevrybody Cordially Invited

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

"ENJOY BALLOON TIRE"

COMFORT WEAR

Air Step Shoes

Air Steps balloon tire comfort to shoes. The aerolastic layer under heel and sole absorbs the shock of every step, you're actually walking on air, in shoes that look as good as they feel. Come in, take your demonstration in Air Steps today.

All Air Steps

$5.50

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

Be sure to see the rare dress bargains at the Titsworth Company in Capitan. Values up to $2.00 while they last, at 98 cts.

Mrs. Jack West, who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Newton, has returned to her home in Houston, Texas.

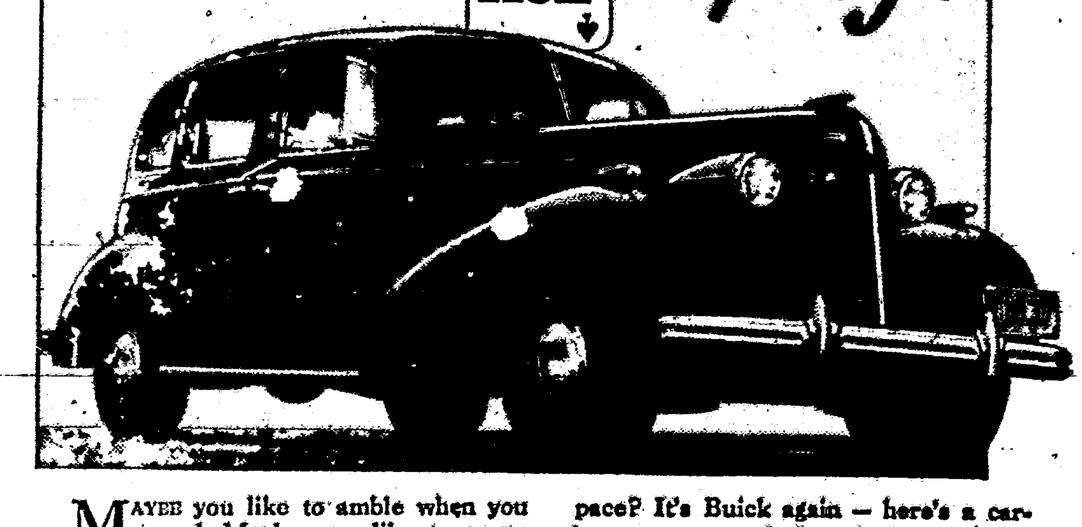
Mr. Belmont Northcutt is assisting at the Kandy Shop.

Miss Thelma White is driving a new Chevrolet coupe which she purchased from the City garage last Friday.

Mr. G. A. Titsworth, was in town Wednesday on business.

Messrs. Jess Roberts and O. T. Newton returned Wednesday from Hot Springs where they had been fishing at the Elephant Butte lake since Sunday.

THE LEAD IS YOURS *with this* ACE *to play!*



MAYBE you like to amble when you travel. Maybe you like to cover ground and get there now.

Either way, this summer it'll be good to know *you can take the lead if you want it* —and that's the certain knowledge that's yours if you travel in this bell-wether Buick car!

Who's out front for power this year? It's Buick again—put there by its great-powered valve-in-head straight-eight engine, ablest engine of its size anywhere in the world.

Who's out front for steady restful going? It's Buick again—with its close-to-the-pavement balance, its built-in "road sense" and stability, its swayless even-keeled sailing even on the sharp turns.

Who's out front for thrift with thrilling pace? It's Buick again — here's a carburetor patterned after airplane practice that thriftily gets the most out of gas—from valve-port to tail-pipe, this car's engineered to give you more power from each unit of fuel!

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN
GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

Who's out front for style? Your own excited eye tells you — its Buick again. And when it comes to stand-out value, you've only got to match this great eight with the others to see why Buick's handsome nose is the place to put your money!

Who's out front? *You will be this summer* if you step in to see us now and get a first-hand eyeful of this great car. It's smart to get your order in early — then you'll surely be out front behind a Buick wheel when the first warm day comes.

V. Rell, Prop.
Phone 36

City Garage

Carrizozo, New Mexico