

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Official U.S. Land Dist. Paper

VOLUME XIV - [Carrizozo News, Vol. 28]

GARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

NUMBER 21

Patronize The Advertisers

Hotel Dieu

The following letter was written by Martha Catherine Smith, who entered the nurses' training course at Hotel Dieu last September:

El Paso, Tex
Nov. 8, 1938

Dear Mother:

Sister Elygius asked me to write a little article on Hotel Dieu and have it published in your paper, if you didn't mind. I knew of course you would be glad to publish a story, so I am beginning it today, and may get in finished at some future date.

First, I'll mention location and surroundings.

The school is located in a splendid residential section of El Paso, and faces the public park in front of Morehead school. The buildings are quite imposing and the Nurses' Training School cost \$165,000. It has accommodations for 75 nurses. Every comfort and convenience has been added that would be found in any modern home.

The city of El Paso is the largest to be found on the border between San Antonio, Texas, and Los Angeles, Calif., which is a distance of 1600 miles. The climate is health giving, as is all of the Southwestern portion of the United States. Our altitude is not so high as at Carrizozo, but 3,762 feet gives an average temperature of 66 degrees, with a low percentage of humidity.

A few words about the plan of instruction and an outline of the curriculum. We have a preliminary course of sixteen weeks' training; then freshmen classes, which last 36 weeks. The Junior and Senior years each require 52 weeks. The preliminary course includes theory, and practice, and is to develop skill in technique, familiarity with ward routine and hospital discipline. Instruction in each branch of nursing is given simultaneously with practice in each branch.

Examinations are held at the end of each course and include practical tests.

The junior year we have general surgery and medicine. The senior year, we have diseases of children, eye, ear nose and throat, and nervous system. At the end of the senior year we will have put in 1025 hours.

Instructors under Sister Elygius are Miss Helen Klein, R. N. B.S., science teacher. She is a graduate of St. Johns hospital in St. Louis, and of the St. Louis University; Miss Ann Oakley, new instructor in nursing arts. She is from the Colorado State College and a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of nursing in Denver. There are 25 El Paso specialists on the lecture staff. We have 35 students in the preliminary class, and a total of 75 student nurses. We have separate class organizations, student body, choral club, and Society of the Children of Mary. The students attend physical education classes, at community center. Swimming and basket ball are popular.

Now for the leisure hours, and really there are some, although the first pages sound like we have all our time occupied.

Students are off duty one afternoon each week and four hours each day. In the evening they are free until 10 o'clock.

The school is proud of a new screen for moving pictures and lantern slides which is a gift to the school from the class of 1938. It is now in use and the different lectures are made much more interesting and informative. by

the use of slides and pictures. During the past year many new reference books and periodicals have been added to the library.

A recent communication announced to the Sisters of Hotel Dieu School of Nursing that this School will be granted a maximum of thirty hours credit by the University of Texas.

A short time ago Mrs. Elsa M. Kibbel, Instructor of Nursing Education at the University of Texas, made an inspection of Hotel Dieu School of Nursing and the above is the result of this inspection.

The University of Texas grants a minimum of fifteen and a maximum of thirty hours credit for work done in Nursing Schools whose educational level meets the criteria acceptable to the University.

Hotel Dieu School of Nursing is to be congratulated on having received the maximum amount of credit granted by the University to Nursing Schools.

Oh, yes! Our capes came today, and of course we are all thrilled to death. We will get to wear them in the Armistice Day parade. It is going to be a grand affair--I read in the papers. You know, every one in uniform, soldiers, several bands, etc. Maybe, we'll even rate a picture in one of the papers. We are going to wear our Red Cross Arm bands too.

The school is operated by the Sisters of Charity, and so is the hospital which has accommodations for 100 patients, at a time.

Martha Catherine Smith.

Twin Girls

Fred Stevens, the popular electrician at the power plant, is wearing a broad smile these days that extends from ear to ear, and yesterday he was passing around good cigars to his friends, the happy occasion being twin girls born to Mrs. Stevens at Socorro Tuesday, No. 1 arriving at about 4 P. M. and No. 2 "checking in" at a few minutes of 6 P. M. The youngsters "weighed in" at 4 1/2 and 5 pounds respectively. Fred says they are some "gals," and he is thinking of calling them "Kate" and "Duplicate."

Mother and babes are doing nicely.---Contributed.

Armistice Dance

A large crowd enjoyed the dance given on Nov. 11th by the Carrizozo American Legion and Auxilliary at the Community Hall.

A few minutes before 11 o'clock everyone joined in the Grand March. As the grand march ended at 11 o'clock, everyone stood at attention as taps were heard and all lights were turned out except stage lights which showed the tableau of the gold star mother, red cross nurse, sailor and soldier boy. This was a sad moment for many in the assembly, for there are not many families who did not have dear ones in that war, 20 years ago.

Several members of the Capitan Post and Aux. were present. We hope they will come over often.

Reporter.

Red Cross

More members must be secured to meet needs of 1939. There is only one answer to this problem and its this: When your Red Cross worker calls on you the next two weeks, join and help the great cause. Mrs. F. E. Richard is our roll call chairman in Carrizozo. Other chairmen names of each town will be found in another column on this page.

GRAY & GRANDI COMPANY

Present "The Musical Grays"

IN

"HILLBILLY SWING"

A New Comedy in 3 Acts by Helen Grandi.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23rd
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, CARRIZOZO

All New Show and Music -- A Guaranteed Attraction

Admission: Grade Students, 10c. High School Students, 20c. Adults, 30c.

MUSIC BY SCHOOL BAND Doors Open 7:30 Show Starts 8 P. M.
AUSPICES CARRIZOZO HIGH SCHOOL BAND.

ANCHO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frame came down from their Ruidoso cabin last Tuesday to cast their votes and returned to Ruidoso until the first of the month. Their friends are always glad to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Storey visited friends here last week. They are now making their home at Tularosa.

Mr. Hugh Bunch was in Ancho last week on business.

Mrs. Jaunita Frausto and children moved across the R. R. tracks near the Dale store to be near her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower were Carrizozo business visitors Wednesday.

Mr. W. J. Balow was re-elected Justice of the Peace and Mr. Harry Straley was elected Constable of Ancho. Congratulations to both men.

Mr. J. C. Brickley of Luna has been on the sick list but keeps going just the same.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell from Jicarilla were in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clayton and son were in from their ranch shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peters were Carrizozo business visitors Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Frank Woodside returned to Three Rivers last week to cast her vote.

Mr. Barney Wilson is adding a large brick room to their home on the Jicarilla Hi-way.

Mrs. Robt Lacey was in from the ranch this week.

Mrs. L. H. Keller and infant son Jack Harold Mrs. W. H. Snell of Roswell Mrs. Jack Cleg-horn of White Oaks visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodson at Luna Thursday and the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goodson and family from Rush Springs, Oklahoma, drove in as a surprise to the Goodsons remaining over

Sunday. This was the first meeting of the brothers for several years. Their visit was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. L. P. Hall was a Carrizozo visitor Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, jr., and children spent Sunday with the home folks at Luna and found it to be much colder than at Carrizozo.

Spanish Supper

A Spanish Supper and Dance will be given at the Capitan High School Gym, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1938. The admission is 50 cents for supper and 75 cents for the dance. Proceeds to go to Community Chest Fund, American Legion Auxiliary. Supper served from 5:30 to 8 P. M. Dance following. Good music. Worthy cause! Please come!

Attention Duck Hunters

State Game Warden, Elliott S. Barker, called attention to the fact that the migratory waterfowl season opens this year on November 15th and runs on through December 29th. "Waterfowl hunters should familiarize themselves with the new regulations to avoid violating either the Federal or State law," asserted the Warden. "The regulations as to bag limits, and species are more liberal than last year, but I believe all good sportsmen should be conservative in their kill of ducks and especially avoid killing the scarce species such as canvasback, red-heads, bufflehead and Ruddy ducks".

The general waterfowl regulations for 1938 are as follows:

There shall be no open season on Ross'goose, Wood ducks and swans.

The open season for all other migratory waterfowl including ducks, geese, Wilson Snipe (Jack Snipe) and coot shall be November 15th to December 29th incl.

The open season for rails and gallinules (except coot) shall be September 1st to November 30.

RAINBOW DANCE

(FORMAL)

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th

Carrizozo Community Hall

Gentlemen 75c. Ladies 25c.

Prize for winning couple of the BALLOON DANCE at 10:30.

BALLOONS.

CONFETTI

REFRESHMENTS!

LOU FINK'S ORCHESTRA



Woman's Club Building Started Wednesday

The Carrizozo Woman's Club with their vision of a future club house, and their unceasing determination to succeed have at last realized the funds needed, and are now building with WPA labor a magnificent club house on a lot to the rear of the Masonic Temple. Mr. Dan Conley is in charge of the building and the preparations. A long room extends into a wing which will be the reading room and library. A large circular dining room will occupy the center of the building with a circular table in the center of the room with two rows of chairs. Adjoining the dining room is a conveniently arranged kitchen.

School Notes

All money obtained from the Gray Grandi "Hill-Billy" performance Nov. 23, Wed. at 8 p. m. will go toward purchasing new band instruments.

The Biology Dept. had a biology contest lasting three days. Bradley Moberly won the one dollar and Allen Beck was second.

An Operatta, "The Kitchen Clock", is to be given by the Junior High School on Wednesday, December 7.

School will be closed Nov. 21th and 25th for Thanksgiving.

There will be a football game with Capitan Nov. 21th.

The Sophomore class is giving a party Friday the 18th.

The Carrizozo Grizzlies met defeat on the football field last Friday at Alamogordo. They were defeated 12 to 6 but their unflinching spirits still held up.

The band is practicing very hard on the music for its half hour concert in connection with the Gray Grandi Musical Show.

The Girls Physical Education class is playing volley ball until Thanksgiving, after that they will practice basketball.

"Penny Social" Sometime in January the Physical Ed girls are going to give a penny social. It will be held at the Community Hall; for only one penny you can play any game. For only ten cents you can play anything. Margaret Elliott is in charge of this.

Mrs. Irene Hart visited our school Wednesday of this week.

The 5th period Wednesday there was a brief assembly where Mr. MacKnight showed us some stunts. His hypnotic stunts went over big, and they are the talk of the town.

The first fire drill of the season took place Wednesday, the fifth hour. The High School Building was empty in 84 seconds. It is complimentary to the student body to be able to make their exit in so brief a time.

The Home Economics Club will appreciate any and all old toys. Please bring them to school and the Home Ec girls will work them over into something useful for some other folks.

The Junior High School Library is being well patronized. Thirty-two books were checked out during last week.

Bert Skinner, age 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner, of Bonito who was operated on last week for appendicitis, was discharged from the Turner hospital yesterday.

Lincoln County Red Cross Workers

The annual drive for Red Cross members is started in Lincoln County with the following names designated as workers in the various communities. Please see these people and give them your dollar for membership and help them get every one in the county to join this worthy work. One half of all the membership money is retained in Lincoln County for disaster relief in this county and the other half will be used nationally.

- Lincoln -- L. V. Baker.
- San Patricio -- E. C. Bruce.
- Ruidoso -- R. V. Traylor.
- Picacho -- Gloria Campbell.
- Encin -- Gertrude Pearce.
- Richardson -- Edith Norman.
- White Oaks -- Lorene Smoot.
- Bogies -- Ufa Felts.
- Ranton -- Gladys Bailey.
- Nogal -- Thelma Chappel.
- Angus -- H. L. Traylor.
- Jicarilla -- Nellie Pierce.
- Robertson -- Nellie Guebara.
- Alto -- W. R. Lindsay.
- Bluewater -- Ofelia Salas.
- Ocampo -- Blanch Johnson.
- Apache -- W. H. Nickels.
- Baca Canyon -- Inez Brockwell.
- Fort Stanton -- R. S. Pagan.
- Lon -- Callie C. Franks.
- Arbela -- Marie Pach co.
- Tinnie -- Fannie Ramey.
- App run -- Nan C. Wright.
- Stetson -- Carl Craig.
- Carona -- B. M. G. Grissom.
- Capita -- Lewis Cummins and Barton Witham.
- Hondo -- S. G. Hester.
- Carrizozo -- Mrs. F. E. Richards.

Don't forget the Rainbow Girls' dance Saturday evening.

Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday
Lynn Bari, Michael Whalen, Marvin Stephens, Henry Armetta, Cook Chandler, in
"SPEED TO BURN"

Packed with the thrills of the most exciting sport in the world, rich in romance and color and including a family you will love to see gambol.

"She's Fishing" and "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow".

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, David Green, Stuart Erwin, Margie Weaver, Pauline Moore, in
"THREE BLIND MICE"

Three Kansas farm sisters go to town in quest of romance. Two hours of rollicking fun.

"Devils of the Deep" and "Italian Ligga"

Wednesday and Thursday
THE JONES FAMILY
in--

"Safety in Numbers"

The members of the family are as they have always been, natural-folks who get mixed up with a hokus pokus that threatens to result in disaster.

"Thoroughbreds" and "Autumn Forecast"

Sunday matinee 2:30 p. m. Night show at 7:30

Don't forget your coupons Wednesday night before Thanksgiving for the BIG GOBBLER.

Lovely Crush-Resistant Velvet Graces the Mode

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



ONE of the most gratifying fashion developments of the present season is the widespread use of lovely crush-resistant velvets. In a time of elegance and glamor, reflecting as it does the opulence of pre-war days, velvet, rich and supple, ever regarded as the aristocrat among fabrics, becomes the outstanding medium for dress-up gowns designed in the grand manner. For daytime, dinner or evening wear youthfully streamlined or picturequely bouffant, velvet declares high fashion and crush-resistant velvet means the added blessing of as complete practicality as serge or any other dependable material offers.

With the trend toward a more gracious mode of living reflected in the current luxurious fashions, it was inevitable that the floor-length velvet dinner gown should come into its own as an important part of the fall and winter style picture. Because of the beautiful draping qualities and lovely glowing colors of these fine crush-resistant velvets, designers have been inspired to new heights in the creation of this type of gown.

There are no hard and fast rules of period or line observed in fashioning the new velvets. You may express yourself in a youthful dirndl or you may go gracefully Renaissance in a trailing gown whose heart-shaped décolletage is cut low to show a De Medici yoke of fine lace, or you may adopt the new swirling skirt and high fitted bodice that gives you a nipped-in waistline with a becoming square neckline. See the illustration herewith and be convinced of the versatility expressed. Glimpsing a group of

gowns done in velvet as here shown one cannot but be impressed with the fascinating necklines that are so flattering.

The dirndl idea gains increasing momentum this season through its adaptation to soft-draping velvets which lend new allure to styles with fitted bodice and full skirt. The dinner gown pictured to the right, with softly shirred sleeves, square neckline marked by jeweled clips, slim waist and floor-length full-cut skirt shirred on in gleaming soft folds, is an excellent variation of this new vogue. It is not too expensive for college clothes budgets, and remember the velvet is crush-resistant. The amusing little dinner hat with this dress is made of two ostrich plumes with curled tips falling forward to accent the tip-tilted line.

To the left in the illustration lace and velvet are beautifully combined in an entrancing dinner gown which has a fine alençon yoke set in at both back and front, making an exquisite background for the heart-shaped décolletage. The high-shouldered short sleeves, fitted waist with soft shirring at the front, and sweeping full-cut skirt reflect the vogue for romantic styling in Renaissance. The velvet is also one of the practical crush-resistant weaves, equally lovely in black or in jewel colors.

Centered in the picture is a moderately priced dinner gown available either in rich colors or in sooty black. The soft crush-resistant velvet that fashions this ravishing dress glories in a becoming, squared neckline accented by little lapped ties of self-velvet at the front. The fitted waistline, full cut skirt and brief puffed sleeves are modish features of this dress, which in its classic simplicity is a perfect foil for smart accessories. This adorable gown is glorified with one of the very new tiny dinner hats made of a single swirled ostrich plume.

© Western Newspaper Union

Fitted, Lifted Waistlines



IF YOU want to have the very smart, tiny-waisted look, and to look slimmer than you are, by all means wear these two frocks, each with the high-at-the-middle line that emphasizes the slender, flattering silhouette. And if you want to wear really individual clothes, up-to-the-minute in fashion, of superior fabrics and becoming colors of your own selection, then make your own, with these very easy-to-follow designs.

Afternoon Dress.

Here's a lovely fashion that simply melts into your figure at the waistline, because the lifted midriff section is cut in one with the skirt panel in front. The bodice fits beautifully, thanks to scarcely perceptible gathers above the waistline, and darts on the shoulders. The sleeves fit the arm snugly, and are smartly high and Victorian at the shoulders. In velvet, satin, thin wool or silk crepe, this will be one of the most slenderizing, flattering frocks you ever put on!

Workaday Dress.

An unusually smart casual fashion is this one with the princess skirt cut up to a high waistline and topped by gathers that give

fullness over the bosom, accentuating the slimmness of the skirt. Swirls of braid on the pretty sleeves, and a row of braid edging—the round collar trim it up just enough. Make this of gingham, calico or percale for home work, and in wool crepe, flannel or flat crepe for runabout.

The Patterns.
No. 1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4 1/4 yards; 1 1/4 yards trimming.

No. 1629 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.
The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



Smiles
Why Worry About It?
"Well, Dick, my boy," said his uncle, "my congratulations! I hear you're engaged to one of the pretty Robbins twins. Tell me on earth do you manage to tell them apart?"
"Oh," said the young man, "I don't try!"

Felt There.
Teacher—Johnny, what causes rain?
Johnny—My grandfather's rheumatism.

"Girl Is First Air Guard."
Head in London paper. She swoops to conquer.

Symptoms
Victor—What a sweet and innocent looking face your little girl has, Mrs. Brown.
Mrs. Brown—I hadn't noticed it. Mary, what have you been doing?

Clean Getaway
"I say, old fellow, why on earth are you washing your spoon in that finger bowl?"
"D'you think I want to get egg all over my pocket?"

FREE
4 cups of GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
You'll like the way it soaps your body, overnight, to the feeling of "rain" to go! These and inside Clean-Best! Help you clean the left-over wastes that build up back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is a mild laxative, but IT CONSTIPATES! It cleans you. It will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ of druggists—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powder to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 16, Decatur, N.Y.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What foreign languages does President Roosevelt speak?
 2. How do the Japanese cherry trees in Washington differ from our native cherry trees?
 3. The population of the United States has increased how much in four generations?
 4. What is the world record high jump by a horse?
 5. How many covered bridges are there in Vermont?
 6. Was the Deutschland the first submarine to cross the Atlantic for commercial purposes?

- The Answers**
1. President Roosevelt speaks French and German and reads Spanish.
 2. The Japanese trees do not bear fruit.
 3. The population has increased thirty-fold.
 4. The record is 8 feet 13-16 inches, set by Greatheart in 1923. It has never been equalled.
 5. The state has more than 200 of these picturesque bridges.
 6. Yes, and also the first to cross in time of war.

Look Around
Shakespeare says, we are creatures that look before and after: the more surprising that we do not look round a little and see what is passing under our very eyes.—Carlyle.

CONSTIPATED?

Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes press up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headache, a dull, lazy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. Adierka gives you the DOUBLE ACTION you need. This efficient carminative cathartic relieves that awful GAS almost at once. It usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Sold at all drug stores.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural-Looking FALSE TEETH! LOWEST PRICES SEND NO MONEY

WE make—BY MAIL—the World's No. 1 FIT-NITE Dental Plates for men and women. Thousands of impressions taken in your home. TRIAL BACK GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE FREE from all dentists, every doctor and every WHITE NE TODAY! J. T. Johnson, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY Dept. 21120, 1525 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Pure as Winter Air

Insure quick smooth starting, perfect lubrication, care-free driving this Winter. Go to your favorite dealer now and change to Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil. Quaker State's low cold test will relieve you of cold weather starting troubles. Its purity will free you from worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. So, to be care-free, make Quaker State your choice. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

Buy Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil
It Makes Cars Run Better, Last Longer

Silk-Metal Weave



Of course if you are dating up for cocktail and matinee parties, for teas, afternoon receptions or other social events, you must have at least one really scrumptious frock that is not too formal but just formal enough to fit into the picture. The mode here shown is just such. It is of rich herringbone silk-and-metal weave "set off" with brilliant buttons. The skirt is box-pleated and the entire costume down to the slightest detail is meticulously styled.

Black Antelope High Style Note

Women in the smart set are selecting accessories of black antelope to wear with their colorful wool frocks, also with a black frock, for the all-black costume with striking gold costume jewelry is still a reigning favorite. Shoes, bags, hats, gloves, belts and hats of the "scooty" black antelope suede, impart an air of elegance and refined taste to any costume. It adds to the voguishness of the antelope suede ensemble if the bag milady carries be of enormous size for the larger bag is a this-season hobby with the fashion-wise.

Muffs Are Smart For Evening Wear

Evening chic this season includes fur-trimmed toques and matching muffs. A long black broadcloth evening coat is accompanied by a large muff of chinchilla and a chinchilla trimmed toque. With an evening fichu of white ermine goes a melon shaped ermine muff, both accented with the small black tails.

Lanvin shows an evening muff in white fox, with a white fox cape, to wear with a dress of plaited white chiffon.

Gold-Striped Frock
A smart black wool dress of Le-long's has vertical stripes of gold and a plaited panel down its front. Brilliant red velvet collar and cuffs give it a youthful air.

Dartboard Hat Is Fad
The dartboard hat, with top laid out like a dartboard and three darts for hatpins, is becoming a craze among women in England.

"MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S CUT TO GIVE YOU MORE SMOKE-JOY!

"CRIMP CUT" TO BURN SLOW, SMOKE COOL AND MELLOW



FAST ON THE ROLL BUT SLOW-BURNING. SURE AS MY NAME'S BILL TEW, THAT SPECIAL-CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS THE COOLEST-SMOKIN', MELLOWEST-TASTIN' MAKIN'S TOBACCO I EVER ROLLED UP!

"CRIMP CUT" TO ROLL FAST—TRIM—AND TO HOLD ITS SHAPE

BILL TEW goes on: "P. A. is full-bodied, rich-tasting—and without bite. I get around 70 swell 'makin's' cigarettes per tin." It's easy as A-B-C to see why Prince Albert is rated the National Joy Smoke! P. A. is choice, ripe tobacco to begin with, "no-bite" treated to remove harshness. Prince Albert smokes milder, smoother too—and it's "crimp cut" to assure fast, easy rolling, and a cool, slow-burning smoke.

Mellow, milder, cooler in pipes too!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER TO ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS

Roll yourself 20 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet to the rest of the tobacco in it to us any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Gray and Grandi Company

PRESENT

"Hillbilly Swing"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS
BY HELEN (GRAY) GRANDI.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 23
8 P. M.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Pa Yoakum	Carl Grandi	Arkansas
Ma Yoakum	Helen Grandi	Hill Country
Lem Yoakum	Erman Gray	Family

Rita Norman (From the Radio Station in St. Louis)
Thelma T. O. Gray

ACT I. Yoakum Home in Arkansas Hill Country.

ACTS II and III. Broadcasting Station in St. Louis.

"ARKANSAS HILLBILLIES GO ON THE AIR"

1 HOUR AND 30 MINUTES OF LAUGHS AND MUSIC

Mr. and Mrs. Peewee Taylor of Ruidoso visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hobbie here last week end.

Joe Mitchell, of Roswell, was in town on business Wednesday.

Don't forget the Rainbow Girls' Dance Saturday at Community Hall.

Substitute Is Devised for Chinese Tung Oil

Buffalo.—A substitute for the famous quick-drying Chinese tung oil has been discovered by Dr. Alexander Schwarzman, Buffalo research chemist.
Dr. Schwarzman says that castor oil, a non-drying oil, can be shorn of some of its properties and made to do the work of tung oil, which has become scarce. It is produced in China's Yangtze valley, center of the current war zone.
A huge demand already exists for the "Synthetic A" oil, because hundreds of industries require an efficient drying oil. Prior to the Sino-Japanese conflict, China exported 300,000 barrels of tung oil annually.
The new oil is a "scientific and economic achievement, since it can be produced from castor oil cheaper than China wood oil can be obtained," Schwarzman says. The synthetic oil already is in production with carload shipments being sent to all parts of the nation.

Jail Bars Transients

Ashtabula, Ohio.—Transients, once welcomed at the city jail for overnight stops, no longer find hospitality. By order of the city manager, only old persons and cripples can bunk there now.

Cat on Ocean Liner Has Stateroom All His Own

New York.—There was something of a to-do the other day on the liner Virginia because there was not available a nice commodious inside cabin. The best there was was a very fine commodious outside cabin and this was taken, although an inside stateroom would have been so much better. No drafts, you know. But the port holes can be closed on the outside one and everybody hops for the best.

The cabin was taken for Prince Rahula, a blue-eyed Siamese cat.

Prince Rahula, at a cost of about \$150, will travel alone to the Canal Zone. The steward will keep a sharp eye out for drafts and the ship's butcher will exercise the greatest care in the way of meals.

The Prince, arriving here under tender chaperonage by train from Bar Harbor, Maine, is the gift of Mrs. Jean Latham to her husband in the Canal Zone.

Gray & Grandi next Wednesday.

Funeral Directors to Ask Fund Increase

Funeral directors of New Mexico, now granted a legal allowance of only \$15 for burial of indigent persons, will ask the state legislature to increase that amount "for the best interests of the public and in keeping with the respect due the dead," Foster Sayre, president of the New Mexico Association of Funeral Directors, said today.

Calling attention to the fact New Mexico's allowance for indigent burial is by far the lowest in the United States, Sayre said the association has unanimously approved the proposal to amend the old statute providing "decent burial at a price not exceeding fifteen dollars."

"All other states allow from \$50 to \$150 for burial of the destitute," the association head declared, adding that modern conditions and practice "make it impossible for any conscientious funeral director to defray more than a fraction of the cost of decent burial for \$15."

Sayre asserted that New Mexico funeral directors, determined to uphold professional standards, were themselves responsible "for the elimination of the potter's field and similar practices repugnant to the public's sense of decency in connection with the burial of the indigent."

Amendment of the present statutes would meet "with complete public approval," Sayre said, when consideration is given to the services now required of funeral directors in such matters. Among elements to be taken into account, Sayre listed: Provision of a casket, cost of embalming,

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Roswell, New Mexico

purchase of clothing, use of 2. Response, Mrs. Ula G. Mayer mortuary facilities, acquisition of 3. Violin Solo - H. S. Susman health documentary papers such 4. Quartette--Mrs. J. E. Hall, as death certificate and burial permit; use of funeral coach often three or four trips; opening and closing of the grave and use of cemetery equipment; protection against hazard of contagious disease; arrangements for the conduct of a Christian burial.

No one in this enlightened day will contend that such requirements can be met for \$15," the association head declared.

Contributed.

Lincoln County Singing Convention

The Lincoln County 2nd Sunday afternoon singing met at the Methodist Church last Sunday. Due to cold weather only a small crowd gathered. Several special numbers were given. It is hoped that the 2nd Sunday afternoon singing can be held here soon with a large crowd. Next 2nd Sunday it will be held at Coyote.

Football

The Grizzlies were set back another game last Friday at Alamogordo when they were defeated by a score of 13 to 6. The game was played in the face of a stiff wind that made punting almost impossible. Charles Snow made our counting score and Robert Hemphill intercepted an Alamogordo pass and raced 75 yards in a most spectacular run for another touchdown but it was not counted due to unnecessary roughness on the part of the local players. The game as a whole was hard fought and showed sportsmanship on both sides.

---John Herron Reporter.

Tentative Program For Business Men's Club

Nov. 16, 1938 - Ladies' Night
Invocation - Rev. J. M. Glazier
SONG
At the Piano
Mrs. Mattie M. Kelley
Song Leader - H. S. Susman
1. Toast--"To the Ladies"
James M. Carpenter

3. Mrs. J. E. Hall, H. S. Susman, Mrs. R. E. Shafer, H. S. Susman, Geo. Joyce.

Songs that will be used in the general singing: "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home," "Home on the Range," "Auld Lang Syne," "Perfect Day," "Springtime in the Rockies," "Pack Up Your Trouble," "Long Trail," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Good Night Ladies."

If you know a good story you may tell it. Twenty-five cents fine if you make a bauble.

Better be prepared to sing.
Committee.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bores you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. Rolland's Drug Store.

Baptist W M U

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church will meet in the church the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Placer, Lode and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the News office.

FOR SALE-- Good, young milk cows. See George Smith, Tinnie, N. M. N 5-11

Visualize the News

Turn at once to the section of news pictures--taken by photographers in every corner of the globe for

Lincoln Co. News



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Giving the ride-results of cars several inches longer in actual dimensions.

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some models as much as
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The smartest expression of the newest style trend!

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Chevrolet's wider windshield and large squared windows give super-wide visibility.

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CITY GARAGE

Carrizozo, New Mex.

Britain Holds Fate of Jews In Holy Land

20th Century Holy War Rocks the 'Cradle of Religion'

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

At its extremities the ancient land of Palestine is 160 miles long and 70 miles wide. That an area so small should have nurtured three of the world's greatest religions is an historical and geographic phenomenon.

Thus we know that almost a thousand years before Christ the Hebrew tribes of Palestine recognized a national god, the wrathful Jehovah. We know even better how the Christ child was born in Bethlehem several centuries later, marking the start of modern Christianity. Less familiar is the story of Mohammedism, which from an inauspicious start in the Holy Land has spread until it is now embraced by a tenth of the world's population.

But if this is phenomenal, it is even more shocking to realize that the cradle of religion, the traditional home of peaceful prophets and philosophers, is now in the midst of a modern "holy war" in which the ghosts of half-forgotten traditions have come home to roost.

Down through the centuries, Hebrews, Christians and Arabs found their freedom threatened and destroyed by successive waves of invaders. It is recalled that in 1100 B. C., upon their return from Egypt, the Israelites held sway over Palestine and retained that power almost unbroken until the Roman invasion of 63 B. C. Though Jews have since been dispersed throughout the world, they have not forgotten their "promised land" and the hope that some day they might return.

Britain the Liberator

Christianity came next and prospered temporarily despite the despotic Roman rule. Then, from Arabia to the south, came a new wave of religion known as Mohammedism. Its followers swept into Palestine, threw over the Roman regime and became masters of the Holy Land. But in the Seventh century even the Arabs were overcome

Italy Looks to African Libya As 'Sponge' for Growing Race



TRIPOLI, LIBYA.—In the future, provided Italy's colonization program is carried out as planned, Africa and not the Western hemisphere will furnish homes and livelihood for Italy's growing population. By the end of this month 1,800 Italian families, totalling 20,000 individuals, will have arrived from their mother country across the Mediterranean to settle on farms prepared for them by the government. A few years hence, provided there is no set-back in plans for the complete colonization of Libya, this number may swell to the hundreds of thousands of land-owning farmers, populating Italy's overseas empire.

Libya, only a night's journey across the Mediterranean from Italian ports, is being developed with equal thoroughness. But because this North African colony already possesses the essential features of civilization, her work embraces a much broader program than that thus far applied to Ethiopia.

Since 1935 when a policy was originated which contemplated the rapid population of Libya with considerable numbers of peasants, vast areas of state lands have been converted. Soil has been tested and prepared for crops it will best produce. Public health and sanitation programs have been launched.

In addition to works which assist the agrarian colonization of Libya, Italy has taken into account the cultural development of her new col-



SAFETY FIRST—A husky policewoman, who is a Russian orthodox Christian, searches Jewish women near the point in Jerusalem where, a few days earlier, several people were killed when a bomb struck a passenger bus. At the left, getting a verbal thrashing, from one of the pedestrians, is a secret government policeman.

by Ottoman Turks and until the World War Palestine remained under Turkish domination.

Today Palestine happens to be one of Great Britain's numerous problems. The modern background of this problem dates back to 1915 when the British were scurrying around for allies. To help defeat Turkey they enlisted Arab support and in 1917 marched triumphantly into Jerusalem. In return Sir Henry MacMahon, British high commissioner for Egypt, had promised the sheriff of Mecca that Arabs would be given their independence.

But Great Britain forgot this promise under the pressure of war. Crafty Lord Balfour saw the value of Jewish monetary support. With Dr. Chaim Weizmann, leader of the Zionist movement, he won the British cabinet over to a plan whereby Palestine would be installed as a national home for Jews once the war was finished. The famous Balfour declaration of November, 1917, was followed by a League of Nations mandate giving Great Britain control over the Holy Land.

Arabs Cite Their Claim

But how about the Arabs? For 13 centuries their ancestors have tilled Palestine soil. They fought in the World War against Turkey under promise of freedom if the allies won. Since the war their national population of 325,000 has remained substantially unchanged, while a huge influx of persecuted Jews from European nations has swelled Hebrew population from 75,000 to 375,000.

Immigration and development must cease or Arabs will soon be in the minority, completely under Hebrew control.

Based on 20 years' experience since the World War, this fear may be well founded. Enthusiastic Jewry, happy over its long-sought national home, has invested countless thousands of dollars in the Holy Land, building modern cities like Tel Aviv which has mushroomed from 50,000 to 150,000 population since 1931.

Zionists Seek Farmers

Arabs might also base their fears on the Jew's native aggressiveness in commerce and industry. Even the Zionists themselves fear this trait, because they want Palestine Hebrews to become farmers, not city tradesmen. But they also count heavily on Jewish patronage from other nations in developing Palestine's world trade, which will consist largely of citrus exports.

If Great Britain could promise that her Jewish protectorate would not eventually control the Holy Land, Arabs might be partially pacified and might stop their policy of terrorism which has taken about 1,500 lives since July 5. But world events have given the Arabs strength during recent months. Since the treaty of Munich, where Great Britain capitulated to Jew-hating Germany and Italy, Arabs have carried on a ruthless campaign of warfare in which they receive the nodding assent of dictatorial nations. Moreover they are encouraged by—and envious of—the freedom granted Arabs in Egypt, Iraq and Syria. A mighty surge of nationalistic feeling now prevails throughout the Moslem world.

Britain has already limited Hebrew migration to 1,000 people a month in the face of wholesale Jewish expulsion from all central European countries. Within the past two years she has sent two investigating commissions to the Holy Land, both of them returning without a solution. Since the Munich Treaty, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has been anxious to settle this Palestine problem, partially as appeasement for Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Such an allegedly "weak-kneed" policy has heaped bitter American scorn on Prime Minister Chamberlain, not only from Jewish leaders but prominent statesmen and churchmen. Sorely pressed, British have retailed that the United States is welcome to her Palestine mandate if she can do a better job with a hopeless problem.

Arabic resentment has grown since 1918 and has now turned to terrorist methods of opposition.

Under Great Britain's original partition plan Jews are confined largely to the western and northern parts of Palestine. But although Arabs get the larger portion, they also receive the less fertile land. Moreover they protest that Jewish



A broken-down telephone line with its steel pole bent over, between Nablus and Jenin, is evidence of the violence and sabotage featuring Palestine's Arab-Jewish warfare.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Body's Vital Need for Vitamin C; Names Most Significant Sources of This Substance

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OF ALL the vitamins that should be included in the diet every day, none, perhaps, is more important, nor more frequently provided inadequately, than vitamin C.

There are, I believe, two reasons for this. First, unlike some of the other vitamins, vitamin C is not stored by the body, so that it is impossible to build up a reserve supply. In order to maintain top health,

it therefore must be furnished in the diet every day. Second, the C vitamin is more easily destroyed than some of the others, for it is oxidized upon exposure to the air, and is usually partially destroyed in cooking. That accounts for the well-known rule that it is usually desirable to include in the daily diet some raw foods, such as cabbage or citrus fruits. The rule may be waived, however, when tomato juice or cranberry sauce are included in the menu. For careful experiments have determined that, because of their high acid content, these two foods retain their vitamin C to a remarkable degree, when commercially canned or when cooked quickly in the home.



Functions of Vitamin C
The full importance of including an adequate supply of vitamin C-rich foods in the diet can only be fully appreciated when the amazing functions of this anti-scurvitic vitamin are fully understood.

Long years before the first vitamin had been discovered, and when the science of nutrition was still in its infancy, English physicians observed that the use of orange juice would help to cure children of a serious disease characterized by a sallow, pale complexion, flabby muscles, and a painful inflammation of the membrane surrounding the bones of the legs. And as early as 1795 it was also discovered that British sailors could be prevented from developing the painful and serious disease of scurvy if they were given a regular ration of lemon juice, which had been evaporated to a syrup. It was because lemon, then called lime, juice was invariably prescribed for the navy that British sailors came to be known as "limics," a term which is still in use today.

Scurvy a Controllable Disease
Scurvy was thus prevented or cured in both children and adults, long before scientists learned that precious vitamin C is the controlling factor in this disease. And shortly after the turn of the century a systematic study was begun by scientists in both Europe and America to discover all the foods that possessed the almost magical power to prevent and cure this former scourge of mankind.

In the course of many painstaking investigations and brilliant discoveries, we have gradually increased our knowledge of scurvy until today we know that the substance which prevents the disease is vitamin C.
May Retard Growth in Children
It has also been noted that many cases of latent scurvy can be found among children and adults in all walks of life. It has been determined, for example, that many children who are restless, irritable, or retarded in growth are in reality suffering from a deficiency of vitamin C.

When deprived of this vitamin, experimental animals develop swollen, tender joints, sore jaws and spongy, bleeding gums, while the teeth become loosened and assume irregular positions. Hemorrhages may occur almost anywhere in the body, due to capillary weakness, and are particularly common in the kidneys, intestines, bone marrow, under the skin, in the muscles and adrenal glands. Indeed, one of the most interesting of all the discoveries concerning vitamin C was made with guinea pigs. It was observed that in a healthy animal, the adrenal glands are rich in vitamin C,

while in a scurvy animal, they contain practically none.

Pyrorrhea and Vitamin C

Many investigators have discovered that a deficiency of vitamin C causes profound changes, not only in the gums, but also in the enamel and dentine of the teeth. It has been suggested that pyorrhea may be associated directly with a vitamin C deficiency.

Certainly, there is enough convincing evidence, as a result of work with both children and adults, to indicate the importance of an adequate supply of vitamin C in maintaining healthy teeth.

Sources of This Body Regulator

Vitamin C is produced by plants during their growth. It is found in juicy stems, bulbs, roots, tubers and fruits.

Outstanding among the fruits are the citrus family, including oranges, lemons and grapefruit; tomatoes and cranberries. Raw cabbage is a good source as is watercress.

So important is vitamin C that one or more generous portions of a vitamin C-rich food should be consumed daily, preferably at every meal.

Orange and tomato juice have been used interchangeably for quite some time as a convenient and easily available source of vitamin C. In recent years, some experiments performed at a leading university have given a high ranking to cranberries on this score, so that they, too, may be ranked as a significant source of vitamin C.

These brilliant little red berries come into market in the fall—the very time when it is important to

Horse Sense About Winter Oil Change

Cold weather creates new problems in lubrication. To overcome damaging wear, the motor oil must possess three essential characteristics: (1) low cold test to assure quick easy starts (2) ability to lubricate at all driving speeds (3) durability to stand up for reasonable mileage. Curiously enough these requirements are contradictory in that to assure one factor it is very easy to unbalance another.

The only safe rule to follow in preparing your car for Winter is to buy the very best motor oil, Acid-Free Quaker State.

The refiners of Quaker State were pioneers in developing motor oils for Winter use. Today in four great modern refineries the most modern equipment and methods transform the finest Pennsylvania grade crude into motor oils which make automobiles, trucks and tractors run better, last longer, the year 'round.

The low cold test of Quaker State Winter Oil assures smooth easy starts. Its purity frees you of worry about sludge, carbon and corrosion. Its ability to stand up is unequalled . . . you go farther before you need to add a quart.

It is merely commonsense to practice economy. And the accumulated experience of car manufacturers, engineers, and most car owners proves that the use of high quality motor oil is genuine economy. It is conservatively estimated by authorities that 80 to 90 per cent of all repairs to an automobile are caused by faulty or incorrect lubrication.

As wise man once said: "It takes 12 months and sometimes longer to correct a mistake on a farm." Just so, five minutes running with the wrong oil in the engine of your car the first cold morning this Winter can cause more wear and damage than all the miles you drove this past Summer.

Play safe with your motor investment. Ask your dealer to prepare your car for Winter with Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil of the proper grade for your community.—Adv.

eat generously of fruits to fortify the body against fall and winter ills. Their tart flavor helps to stimulate appetite and their fruit acids promote intestinal tone.

Neither the maturity nor variety of the fruit appears to have any influence on the vitamin content, and even when cooked, as whole fruit sauce, they retain from 75 to 80 per cent of the original vitamin C content of the fruit. Cranberries are also a fair source of vitamin A which is not impaired by cooking, and they contain iodine, iron, copper and manganese.

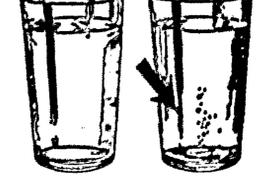
Because they are such a versatile fruit, cranberries can be utilized throughout the menu and at any meal. Thus orange and tomato juice may be varied at breakfast by serving a cranberry conserve, jelly or sauce, or a cranberry juice cocktail. For lunch or dinner, this same fruit may be served as an appetizer; with the meat course; or used to make a variety of attractive desserts.

If vitamin C-containing foods are included generously in the daily diet, the homemaker may well feel that she has provided her family with an important form of health insurance.

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WHOEVER TAKES ASPIRIN SHOULD STUDY THESE PICTURES

Drop a Bayer Tablet in water—it starts to dissolve in 2 seconds—hence is ready to "go to work" rapidly



This "Quick Dissolving" Property is Why BAYER Aspirin Acts So Fast to "Take Hold" of Muscular Aches and Pains

If you suffer with headaches or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, keep the above picture about genuine Bayer Aspirin in your mind. Especially if quick relief is what you want.

For the way a Bayer Tablet works in the glass is the way it works when you take it. It starts to dissolve almost at once—hence is ready to "take hold" of the rheumatic pain or headache with astonishing speed. Relief often comes in a few minutes.

Always ask for "BAYER Aspirin"—never ask for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

The Daring Eye
Who has a daring eye, tells downright lies.—Lavater.

YOU BET!

"Luden's, like hot lemonade, contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve."
ARTHUR BARTLES, Athletic Director, New York

LUDE N'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

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TRIVM SHOOT'S PEPSODENT POWDER SALES TO 27 MILLION MARK!

Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium*
*Irium is a trademark of the Irium Co. of New York City.
Useless! Your smile! Banish those dull surface-stains that may have hidden the true natural sparkle of your teeth! How can you remove these unsightly stains? Like 27 million other purchasers did... use Pepsodent... the one and ONLY tooth powder containing Irium! See how rapidly Pepsodent brushes away cloudy surface-stains... how it polishes YOUR teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance! Contains NO GRIT, NO BLEACH. Try Pepsodent Powder!
*Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Purified A.M.T. Salts



CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry seeking to sober up her escort, Johnny Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy-knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and Miss Winsor, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endie, Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Winsor's absence from her rooms for three days during August. He finds his father Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Winsor's employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. Fisher calls, and backs up Barbara in her denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his father's box open and his gun, which only his father knew of, gone. Meanwhile, the police find the stolen money burned in the furnace. Mrs. Sentry sees her husband, who swears his innocence, and tells her he had known of the robbery and murder the night before, but failed to call the police, and came home at 12:30. Mary quarrels with Neil Ray, and runs away with Jimmy Endie to the Caribbean. Linda Dane, friend of Barbara and Phil, tries to comfort Phil.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

A curious crowd stared at them as they came out, and Phil said, as they drove away: "You can wear a veil next time we come, Mother."

"I shall not wear a veil," she answered, fighting to forget Arthur, to forget how gray and lifeless the flesh on his cheeks had seemed, and how dull his eyes were. She must forget, so that she could be brave enough to come to him again.

At home, Barbara was waiting with questions. They told her he was fine; was cheerful, confident, and unafraid. They brought her back to comfort for a while.

Dean Hare, a day or two later, brought Falkran to see Mrs. Sentry and Phil. Phil was not at first favorably impressed. The lawyer was a big man, bald save for a fringe of red hair above his ears, with the wide, loose mouth of the natural orator; and Phil thought he studied the rugs and the furniture with a shrewd appraising eye, and he saw his mother visibly conquer her distaste for the man.

She asked, after introductions were done, "Are you familiar with my husband's case, Mr. Falkran?"

"I see the newspapers have convicted him?"

Her eyes hardened. "You think him guilty?"

Falkran, suddenly, smiled; and Phil at that smile felt a quick liking and trust for him. The lawyer said, "Mrs. Sentry, no man was ever electrocuted on a newspaper verdict."

Her eyes closed at that word, then opened again as he went on. "If I could have my choice," he said, "I should choose to defend men who have already been convicted in the newspapers. When everyone is convinced a man is guilty, the smallest grain of evidence in his favor has a tremendous effect in provoking doubt of his guilt." He added, "And from the practical point of view, such a situation makes it easier to disqualify jurors, easier to get the jury we want."

Mrs. Sentry had not surrendered her question. "You think him guilty?" she insisted.

"No man is guilty till a court has found him so, after a trial by due process, and till all appeals have failed."

"I asked whether you think my husband guilty?"

He smiled again. His smile had won many a jury. He said reasonably: "Mrs. Sentry, I haven't even talked with him. I don't know his side of the case at all. I only know the published facts. Mr. Hare has told me nothing. The evidence is damaging, difficult; but there are a thousand explanations that might meet the situation as it appears."

Phil saw that his mother too was being won to liking. She put her question in another way. "If you thought him guilty, would you defend him?"

Falkran smiled again. "Even a guilty man is entitled to his day in court, to a fair trial, to all the protection afforded by the law." Then he answered her directly: "Yes, Mrs. Sentry. Even if I knew Mr. Sentry guilty, I would defend him with all my powers."

Mrs. Sentry nodded, surrendered her point. "You said," she suggested, "that any one of a thousand explanations might cover all the evidence."

"An infinite number, yes."

"Have you anything in mind?"

"Mr. Sentry may suggest something." She started to speak, to tell him that Arthur had found the girl

dead; then remembered Phil was here and caught herself.

Falkran went on: "You see, Mrs. Sentry, until I talk to your husband, remind him of small circumstances he has himself forgotten, I can make no plan."

They talked a further while; and Mrs. Sentry said at last that she would let him know her decision next day. She used the interval to consult Arthur's mother.

Old Mrs. Sentry said: "Falkran? Oh, yes. I've heard of him."

Mrs. Sentry explained: "I should have preferred—one of our friends, of course. I hoped for a certain dignity! But Mr. Hare says we must have a good criminal lawyer, and he recommended Mr. Falkran."

The old woman said harshly: "Dignity! Ellen, sometimes you—" Then she caught herself, spoke almost in apology. "Of course you'd prefer some fine name; but Falkran's a clever man. Arthur will need a good lawyer. Better take him."

So it was decided; but Mrs. Sentry thought, driving home: Even Arthur's mother knows. The whole

Phil. And so are we. We're glad to have her come to you."

And Mrs. Urban, Mrs. Sentry had always thought of Mrs. Urban as a mouse of a woman, with no mind of her own; yet she found in her now strength and loyal understanding. Of the others, Mrs. Furness invited Mrs. Sentry to luncheon, but she declined. I will not be made a show of, she promised herself; and Mrs. Harry Murr's persistent advances likewise she put aside.

There was one loss which hurt her keenly. She and Mrs. Waring had been closest friends; and the families were intimate. The two mothers had even discussed the possibility that Phil might marry Ann Waring. But a week after Mr. Sentry was indicted, Mrs. Waring took Ann away to Europe to school there. The decision was sudden; Mrs. Sentry knew it had not been planned in advance. And Mrs. Waring left without even a note to say good-by.

Mrs. Sentry never spoke of this hurt to anyone. In the same way she ceased to resent the curious groups of people who drove past the

er, mother. Grandmother likes him."

"But a reporter, Barbara!" Carl Bettle chuckled. "Whoa, there, Mrs. Sentry!" he protested. "Reporters aren't so bad, nowadays. You're prejudiced!"

"I'm prejudiced against any young man who meets my daughter secretly."

Barbara cried: "Oh, now, mother, that's silly! I'm not secretly, with grandmother there; but even if it was—"

Mrs. Sentry said, yielding: "Of course, dear. I'm afraid it really is prejudice. Ask him to have tea here too, Barbara, if you wish."

"I'm at grandmother's now more than I'm at home," Barbara reminded her; and this was in fact true. Old Mrs. Sentry had since her son's arrest surrendered to physical immobility. Her mind was as keen, her tongue as sharp as ever; but she stayed in her room at the hotel where she lived, had her meals served there, even submitted to an indignity she had long declined, and hired a companion who was also nurse and masseuse.

And Phil had used the old woman's helplessness to dissuade Barbara from her desire to see her father. "You and I have to make it as easy as we can for mother, Barb," he pointed out. "And mother can't be with father and with grandmother too, and she can't go to the jail without me, so grandmother's your job! Don't you see?"

So Barbara yielded—Phil thought she yielded very easily—and spent much time with her grandmother; and old Mrs. Sentry by degrees forgot to use toward her that tone of sharp disapproval which had so long been her habit toward both girls. There was during these weeks something deeply and wistfully appealing about Barbara. She was thin; her eyes seemed larger; her color had faded; she looked at people eagerly, anxiously, as though hoping someone would say—what no one ever did say. And Grandmother Sentry was very gentle toward her, warned Mrs. Sentry once: "That child is ready to crack, Ellen. Look out for her."

Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I—do all I can!"

Grandmother Sentry sought in her own ways to nerve; she welcomed Barbara, and welcomed Professor Brace, or Dan Fisher, when one or the other came with Barbara to be with her.

The old woman did not like Professor Brace, and she told Barbara so. "He's a Middle-Westerner, of course, but he's a rank Puritan at heart, Barbara. Believes in the mortification of the flesh or something of the kind. Believes in duty. The wrong kind. If he were a Spartan he'd nurse a gnawing fox to his bosom. Any man with sense knows that you ought to dodge suffering when you can. He's the 'grin and bear it' type."

"He's been sort of nice," Barbara argued. "Standing by."

"I know. The boy stood on the burning deck! Anyone but a fool would dive overboard!"

"Whence all but him had fled," Barbara reminded her. "But there are a lot of us still on the burning deck, grandmother. And he doesn't have to stay. He's just doing it to be friendly."

"Like him, do you, child?"

"It's sort of nice to have friends—"

The old woman saw in the girl's eyes a secret terror, a mounting fear she had seen there before; and she was silenced. Whenever they spoke of Mr. Sentry, and Barbara cried, "He didn't do it, grandmother!" old Mrs. Sentry always assented, always spoke quick reassurances. Barbara was grown so pitifully frail.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I See the Newspapers Have Convicted Him?"

world knows, I expect. All my friends know; all of them are feeling sorry for me. Oh, hateful!

And she thought again, desperately: Perhaps Mr. Falkran can persuade some woman to say she was Arthur's mistress, that he went to her that night. Pay her to say it, perhaps. No price would be too high, to save him!

And she reflected that by thinking this, she was admitting to herself her actual opinion of Mr. Falkran; and she felt a contamination of the spirit. Felt herself unclean. To be pitied by her friends, to seek the help of scoundrels . . .

Nevertheless, for all their sakes, if Arthur was to be saved, Mr. Falkran it must be.

The weeks that elapsed before Mr. Sentry could be brought to trial were long, but they were curiously empty; and Mrs. Sentry, used to activity, came in the end to accept this emptiness, to understand that their world would hereafter be thus constricted, whatever the outcome of the trial. It was not so much that her friends dropped away. Some did so; yet others, upon whom she had not counted, surprised her by their understanding loyalty.

But the larger world in which she had been active, all the organized benevolence in which she had taken a vigorous part, now—though with polite expressions of regret—nevertheless closed its doors against her. The resignations which she felt it her proud duty to offer were accepted. She hid as she could her fierce resentful pain.

She missed Mary dreadfully; clung passionately to Barbara and Phil. Linda came often to the house, and Mrs. Sentry thought: Perhaps Linda will marry Phil, even after this. I had hoped Ann Waring . . . The Waring's are so fine. But Linda is nice. He might do worse. And she thought: Barbara will marry, too. She's a child. After this is over, she will forget, as children do. I must be sure she marries well. The right marriage means so much, especially for a girl. Once I get Barbara married, I can rest, can surrender. For me there can never be a new beginning. I am too old, old, old. And I can never face people again without knowing their thoughts, imagining their whispers . . .

She would have nursed her hurts in solitude; but certain friends persisted in their friendliness. Mrs. Dane came often, quietly loyal, never insistent; and when Mrs. Sentry suggested, in the tone of one doing a conscientious duty, that Linda might better stay away, Mrs. Dane said simply:

"She's very fond of Barbara and

house in cars, and even alighted to pluck flowers or break down branches off the shrubbery for souvenirs. Only when one night someone dug up a young tree in the front yard and took it away did she accept District Attorney Flood's suggestion that a policeman stand guard in front of the house night and day.

For all these things, Mrs. Sentry found strength and courage; but one thing she could not face. She could not read the newspapers, or look at them. Since the first few days, reporters had been kind. Carl Bettle had been of service in that respect. He had put through with the publishers of the other papers an agreement not to print photographs of Mrs. Sentry or Phil or Barbara, and to use their names as little as possible in news stories. When Mrs. Sentry thanked him, he said:

"I don't deserve all the credit. One of our reporters, a young man named Fisher, suggested it." Barbara was in the room and he looked at her, smiling a little, and explained: "He had met you, he said. I think he had you particularly in mind."

Barbara nodded. "Yes, I like him," she agreed. "We've seen each other since, once or twice."

Mrs. Sentry protested, "Seen him, Barbara? Where?"

"In town," Barbara confessed. "He has tea with grandmother and me, sometimes. It's perfectly prop-

Calculating Machines Used by Chinese Two Thousand Years Before Christ's Time

Two thousand years before Christ the Chinese knew the principle of the calculating machine; they used the Abacus, that educational plaything not seen so often now as a few years ago, says London *Tit-Bits* Magazine. They invented gunpowder and used it in brass coronades long before the western bow and arrow stage. They found their way across vast oceans by using a form of compass.

The Arab pearl-divers of long ago forestalled modern science, too; they discovered a way to examine the ocean bed. They used a glass bowl, or funnel with a glass bottom, which they pressed down into the sea to enable them to locate pearl-shell beds.

The ancient people called the Cholos, of Peru, knew and practiced something that is today only a theory, much debated among doctors and laymen. Fierce wordy battles are being fought on the question of Euthanasia. The Cholos had an official named the Despenador, freely translated "Putter out of Pain." The Despenador was a woman, and

her duty, when all efforts to save the life of a pain-wracked dying person had failed, was to thrust her elbow into the breast or stomach of the patient until the merciful relief of death resulted.

One may wonder what was the basis of Shakespeare's suggestion ("Hamlet," Act III, Scene 4): "Come, come, and sit you down; you shall not budge; You go not till I set you up a glass Where you may see the inmost part of you."

Had some alchemist or wizard man hinted at what is now known as X-ray photography?

Antaeus, Giant Wrestler

In Greek mythology Antaeus was a gigantic wrestler (son of Earth and Sea, Ge and Poseidon), whose strength was invincible so long as he touched the earth, and when he was lifted from it, his strength renewed by touching it again. It was Hercules who succeeded in killing this charmed giant, by lifting him from the earth and squeezing him to death.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Much sought after these days is Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff of the Cuban army, who, in addition to accepting an invitation to attend Armistice day ceremonies in Washington, has replied favorably to the suggestion of Gen. Manuel Avila Comacho, secretary of Mexico's national defense that he visit that country next January.

In both instances the underlying diplomatic motif, viz., "a gesture of co-operation between factors responsible for the development of democracies in our hemisphere," is officially set forth in Mexico and in Washington, tacitly, while, incidentally, the interests of reciprocal trade relations in sugar and tobacco have not been overlooked.

Commanding an army of 25,000 men, Colonel Batista is not only a soldier, but an economist and politician so dynamically and efficiently engaged in Cuba's rehabilitation in both spheres as to have gained for himself the sobriquet, "Cuba's Strong Man." And, also, "The Napoleon of the Caribbean."

First barber, then tailor, carpenter, sugar cane worker, railroad hand, army buck private, stenographer—and now dictator, his course was written in the stars and so predestined; so he says and believes. Now, at the age of 37, he has been responsible for the rise and fall of seven Cuban presidents, controls the Cuban congress and dictates the policies of President Federico Laredo Bru. Of his army, a nippy body of men, he says it is committed to peace; but is ever at the service of the United States in whatever republic may ever enter.

Bettors Weed; Humans Next, Aim of Doctor

THE Jimson weed and the vinegar fly figure heavily in hopes for civilizing human beings. That seems a round-about approach, but Dr. A. F. Blakelee, in the news as he hops up tiny flowers to cabbage size by a chemical shot, has found through experiments with the above that we may yet remold humanity to a pattern of decent behavior.

A West Virginia poet called the Jimson weed "a mean, stubborn weed of a low, poisonous breed." Relating it to mankind may have been just a non-sequitur, but Dr. Blakelee found it excellent for gene shuffling and juggling and he worked strange wizardry in turning it into something else again. He thinks he might do the same for the rest of us.

He and Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, a biological miracle team, have, in this country, taken the lead in research in genes, as determining the pattern of individual heredity.

Profoundly believing that civilization is conditioned by biological limitations, Dr. Blakelee thinks the way to get rid of congenial killers, war-mongers, dolls and other laggards in the life-parade is to work over the basic stuff of life—mainly genes. He has plenty of Jimson weed and reports progress.

A native of Oswego, N. Y., now 64 years old, he was educated at Wesleyan and Harvard. His experiments in biological regimentation have given him high standing in his profession.

DR. ALEXANDER KLEMIN, authority on flying and airplanes, hails the approach of the foolproof rotary-winged family airplane, safe as a baby carriage and handy for a trip down to the delicatessen or the post office. It won't be here just this minute, but it is coming, says Dr. Klemin, as "windmilling flight offers stability which the present mode never can hope to attain. His prediction is made at the first world conference on rotating wing flight at Philadelphia.

Dr. Klemin, 50 years old, is a native of London, here in 1913, a former student at M. I. T., naturalized in 1917, with the research department of the army air service and thereafter chairman of the Guggenheim School of Economics. He has been one of aviation's boldest prophets. Two years ago, he envisioned the next war fought with rocket planes, with jet propulsion, killing at 200 miles. He has prophesied stratosphere flight of 1,200 miles per hour, at a height of 85,000 feet. He rides high in his own stratosphere of higher mathematics, and nobody disputes him.

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