

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Paper

VOLUME XV—(Carrizozo News, Vol. 28)

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940

NUMBER 37

News of Carrizozo Schools

On March 8th Coach Caton took the basketball boys to Roswell for the Junior Tournament.

Last Friday Dr. Zimmerman, President at the New Mexico University, and Dr. Boawick, Dean of Men, visited our school and showed the Juniors and Seniors a series of colored pictures depicting college life on the campus of the University. Dr. Zimmerman gave a very interesting talk to the student body concerning the ability to secure now a college education through the assistance of the N. Y. A. and a desire to help one's self. The types of students wanted today by the colleges are those possessing the will power to succeed and a willingness to work and study, he stated, "College is just a continuation of high school work."

On Thursday night the members of the Board of Education and Faculty were entertained by the Home Economics Department in the Domestic Science rooms with a Spanish dinner.

Toastmaster, Mr. Frank Martinez; Welcome, Miss Moy Sikes; Response, Mrs. Snow; Spanish Songs, Home Ec. Girls; Reading, Mrs. Bobbe Caton; Talk, Mr. Wm. Gallacher; Unison Singing.

Mr. Caton has been obliged to use crutches this week due to an injured ankle sustained during the early part of the year. However, the condition of his foot is now much improved.

Carl Degner, who was absent from school for two weeks due to a lacerated finger, is again able to be in school.

On Tuesday a group of college students from Las Cruces under the direction of Dean Jacobs, presented a very fine musical program at assembly. The program consisted of several male quartet selections, vocal solos, violin and piano solos.

May's Music Box of Albuquerque has visited our school this week in the interest of furthering music appreciation and development.

The faculty and students enjoyed a pleasant visit with Dr. J. W. Diefendorf of the State University Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Diefendorf is supervisor for the North Central High Schools of New Mexico. He praised the splendid work and excellent equipment.

The Woman's club is in session this afternoon. Mrs. Ben Burns has charge of the program.

Mining Activities

The Little Mack gold mine has been reorganized and new machinery is being installed. A mill was set up, last week. Name of the new company is "White Oaks Metals Company" and names of incorporators are Messrs. J. H. Fulmer, W. W. Smith, R. A. Crenshaw, White Oaks; R. M. Stensell, Nora Visa; John E. Hall, John E. Wright, Rex Lewis; John Lewis, all of Carrizozo.

"Ran Nine Little Mice into a Big Fortune" Telling of an ingenious chemist who has supplied 100,000 mice to help in the current European war and, as a side-line breeds blue, chocolate, fawn, red, dove, cream, champagne, silver and sepia mice and -- his latest triumph -- the lemon mouse and the curly haired mouse and he hopes to produce rainbow mice. Don't miss this article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

Mr. W. C. Hendren of Fort Stanton was a business visitor here last Saturday.

Business visitors from White Oaks last Monday were, Mr and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and R. A. Crenshaw

Careers in Engineering

By R. T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

THE engineer has a most important place in industry. Today sixty per cent of all engineering is in manufacturing or governmental work. The bulk of engineering work, therefore, is not in the production of new things, but the enlargement and adaptation of existing mechanisms, factories and public works. A new factory of machines is added to the production line, a factory wing is enlarged or built, the capacity of a plant is increased; all these projects are directed by the engineer.

The past 100 years saw the great development of the civil engineer. The machine age has made greater and greater demands upon the engineer. The marvelous development of engineering in this period has grown beyond the work of the millitary of civil engineer until now there is a need for a wide variety of engineering specialties.

The hand of the engineer is to be seen in many places. From coal, air and water he produces the thread of nylon, finer than silk and more durable. Out of giant retorts he builds dazzling colors, from resin or extracted milk he fashions new plastics. With corn-bunks and sugar-cane stalks he renders buildings more livable in winter and summer conquering weather. From by-products such as tawdust and beet pulp he creates cattle foods. These are but a few instances of his handiwork but the list grows endless. No engineer's future is as brilliant today as it ever was.

To Build New Church

Members of the Christian church under the guidance of Bro. Allen are preparing the ground for construction of a new church, 30x50 ft., on a lot across the street from R. A. Walker's cottage, now occupied by the Kings. Sidewalks have been built, and the building is to be started later. At present the members are holding their services in the I. O. O. F. hall.

OUR FLAG

Some call it "Old Glory" or "Stars and Stripes" - the correct name is "The flag of the United States."

In these times of stress and turmoil, at home and abroad, every good citizen looks with pride on the flag of our Republic the flag of freedom.

One of the finest tributes to our flag ever written or spoken is this, by our former President, Calvin Coolidge:

"It pictures the vision of a people whose eyes were turned to the rising dawn. It represents the hope of a father for his posterity. It was never flaunted for the glory of royalty; but to be born under it is to be the child of a king, and to establish a home under it is to be the founder of a royal house. Alone of all flags it expresses the sovereignty of a people, which endures when all else passes. He who lives under and is disloyal to it is a traitor to the human race everywhere."

Spring Revival

Rev. W. G. Bailey will arrive here on March the 18th and will conduct a series of services at the Methodist church until after Easter Sunday, at which time it will be decided whether to continue longer or not. Rev. Bailey is Presiding Elder of this District. Everybody is earnestly invited to come out and hear the message.

The pastors of the local Methodist and Baptist churches had both made arrangements for pre-Easter services before it was discovered their dates were for the same week. But they decided to go ahead as they had arranged.

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County State of New Mexico

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Knight, Deceased. No. 505

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 12th day of March, 1940, appointed administrator of the Estate of Charles W. Knight, deceased; and all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, together with notice thereof, as required by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, same being March 15, 1940.

John R. Downing, Administrator.

Mar. 15--April 5th, 1940.

Revival Notice

Rev. Oliver Dennis of Tucuman will be in Carrizozo Sunday, March 17th to conduct revival services for two weeks. A special invitation is extended to everybody to come and enjoy these services with us. Bro. Dennis is a great singer as well as a good speaker.

Mr. Ziegler of the firm of Ziegler Bros. well known Carrizozo business man, is ill in an El Paso hospital. He is slightly improved and is resting comfortably.

District Court

Many civil cases were disposed of this week before Judge Frenger.

Next Monday, March 18th the case of State vs. Dwight Eddy and Pauline Dabbs will be tried, also on that date the case of the State vs. Lopez, charged with murder.

Mr. Esmael Pacheco of Lincoln was found guilty yesterday for reckless driving.

Today, Benny and Estolano Sanchez are being tried, charged with larceny of neat cattle.

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Mgr.

Friday and Saturday

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Luana Walters,

"MEXICALI ROSE"

Gene is a singer on a radio broadcast program for a wildcat oil syndicate. He resigns and starts to investigate the oil field and then things begin to happen.

— ALSO —

Comedy—"Kenedy the Great" Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

99 Kids and Bing, Louise Campbell, Red Sparks,

"STAR MAKER"

The biggest Bing est show yet. Enough entertainment for three shows with 100 musicians led by Walter D mroach and 18 thrilling song hits.

--- ALSO ---

"Never Sock a Baby" and Special News Reel

Wednesday and Thursday

Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson,

in

"STRONGER THAN DESIRE" Jealousy, blackmail, murder and sensational court-room trial are the principal elements of this society melodrama of the smart set in a big town.

— ALSO —

"Puss Gets the Boot" and "That Inferior Feeling"

"A Man and His Wife Who Still Love Each Other - But... she says he is an old tightwad, making \$20,000 a year, but won't buy me decent clothes"... and... he says "she slipped off what I did buy her and hung them on the doors of other apartments, came home nude, burnt me with a cigarette, bit me, and stabbed me with a fountain pen. Read this article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

Mrs. Ben Burns was in El Paso last Saturday on business.

Mrs. John E. Hall was an El Paso visitor last Saturday.

Miss Katherine Rowland who has been visiting her father here has returned to El Paso.

Mr. Ben Stimmel, who has been so ill is able to sit up a little while each day but improves very slowly.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Branum are adding several rooms to their home, are putting in hardwood floors and making other improvements.

Mr. Florencio Vega was in town Wednesday on business.

New sidewalks have been put around the Baptist church. Building has been cleaned and painted inside and the benches and furniture revarnished, all in preparation for the revival and for Easter Sunday.

Enchiladas, Tacos, from 5 to 9 p. m. every Saturday and Sunday at Mrs. Osorio's home--next door west of Catholic church.

Renews for the week: Mrs. Carl E. Freeman and Mr. Vidaurri City; Mrs. Meda C. Haley, Albuquerque; Judge Emmett Patton, Roswell; Mr. W. E. Hendren, Ft. Stanton. Dan Conley, added his name to cur list this week.

Mr. Charles Fritz and Mr. Julio Miranda of San Patricio were in town this week.

Mrs. E. M. Brickley went to Carlsbad last Saturday to visit her son. She was accompanied by Mrs. Boettcher who visited the Carlsbad cavern.

Mr. Alfred Richardson, nephew of Mrs. T. E. Kelley was in Carrizozo last week. Mr. Richardson is traveling salesman for the Cat's Paw Rubber Company of Fort Worth, Texas. He has been assigned as their representative in New Mexico. He will be remembered here as a graduate of the local high school several years ago, and quite a singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez were in El Paso Tuesday and Wednesday.

Misses Erna Brooks and Rowena Hunt of State College visited Miss Rhoda Freeman here last Monday. Miss Hunt is a Sorority sister of Miss Freeman's.

Miss Mary Lou Phillips and her mother gave a bridal shower last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Winzell Rickercon, a recent bride. The honoree received quite an array of gifts--both useful and beautiful.

Mrs. J. N. Craven and Mrs. Jim Brown are in Silver City at the bedside of their brother. Mr. Watson, who has been extremely ill.

Judge Emmett G. Patton of Roswell was in town Monday, to attend to business before the probate court. He is probate judge of Chaves county.

Offices at the court house are moving their quarters to other places in preparation for the new addition which is to be built. The Farm Security offices have moved to the M. Doering building; Mr. and Mrs. Greisen will move into the Reil cottage next door to Baker's cafe. A full account of the new addition was published in the News in January.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley went to Albuquerque last Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bryson Corbett. Mrs. B. A. Dudley accompanied them as far as Socorro to visit Mr. and Mary Halley Hall and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bamberger went to Roswell last Sunday to visit their son Billie.

Fred Homer English visited his parents from last Friday until Monday evening. He was on furlough from N. M. M. I.

Village Report

Minutes of regular meeting of Board of Trustees held at City Hall March 5, 1940, at 7:30 p. m.

Members present: F. E. Richard, Mayor; John W. Harkey, A. J. Rolland, R. E. Shafer and Daniel Chavez, members; Royley Ward, Marshal and Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

Members absent: None. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Motion by R. E. Shafer and seconded by Daniel Chavez that Election Proclamation, for the election of Village officers, be published two times in both local papers, March 8th and 15th issues. Motion carried.

The following judges of election were appointed: Wm. J. Langston, R. E. Berry and Eugene Dow.

The following clerks of election were appointed: Mrs. Ruby Ward and Mrs. Florentino Lopez. Motion by A. J. Rolland and seconded by R. E. Shafer that the claim of Otto Prehm for an adjustment of water meter reading be held open pending further investigation. Motion carried.

Motion by John W. Harkey and seconded by Daniel Chavez that Mr. John Sharp be appointed as caretaker of the Village Park, starting work April 1, 1940, at a salary of \$10.00 per month. Motion carried.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid.

Lincoln County Agency, Gas Bond int. fund	\$ 75 00
Lincoln County Agency Gas Bond retirement fund	100 00
Italy Ward, salary	100 00
M. Lovelace, salary	90 00
J. M. Beck, salary	5 00
Fay Harkey, salary	17 50
" " salary Feb.	10 00
M. Lovelace, 150 lb. enve.	1 55
Rolland Drug Store	12 25
C. A. Snow, gas and oil	5 15
Lincoln County Utility	42 16
" " "	2 40
Carrizozo Auto Co. gas, oil	1 82
Western Lumber Co.	4 80
Richard Service Station	5 75
T. E. Kelley Hdwe.	2 75
New Standard Station	17 97
Harvey's Service Station	10 19
Village C'zo. Gas Dept.	8 97
Mountain States Tel.	4 50
J. C. Garrison, cutting 468 Stakes	5 00
Carrizozo Woman's Club	11 50
Juan Baca, grader work	16 50
C. A. Snow	5 00
" " "	6 50
R. A. Duran, Labor	3 50
Ray Warner, labor	50
Carrizozo Auto Co. Truck Rental	193 00
Harkey Lumber Co. mat.	25 67
Fay Harkey, Pump Septic Tank	18 00
S. P. Co. water	217 58
Fay Harkey, labor and mat.	26 23
" " labor gas dept.	4 40
Harkey Lumber Co.	3 75
Sprague Water Co.	3 90
Total	\$1053.92

There being no further business presented the meeting adjourned. Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

F. E. Richard, Mayor.

BURTON FUEL YARD

Cedar and Juniper, Blocks and Stove Wood
Dawson Hydro-Cleaned
C O A L
..... Prompt Service
REASONABLE PRICES

HOW BANKS SERVE

"Let's ask our Bank"

"WE need competent financial counsel. The logical place to turn is to our bank. They have had long experience--they've probably solved other problems exactly like ours. So let's tell them our story and ask for their help. I'm sure they'll be glad to cooperate with us."

You will find this bank's counsel helpful in your business or personal financial matters.

LINCOLN COUNTY AGENCY,
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn,
Carrizozo, N. M.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK. — Sam Houston Jones, the comparatively young David who toppled the Huey Long Goliath in Louisiana, is a corporation lawyer, representing 43 corporations, and says he is proud of it.

However, he fought like a wildcat, made a half dozen speeches a day, swarmed all over the state and developed a carefully organized state, parish and precinct organization. He is 42 years old, good looking, well-educated and convincing.

Born in a log cabin in the deep, piney woods of southwestern Louisiana, he worked in a sawmill until he was 17, with sketchy education. He entered the University of Louisiana, waited on table to help pay his way, went into the World War as a private, but never reached France, and returned to continue his education in a country law office.

TROUBLED observers of world disaster, seeing no light or hope, might do well to compare Dorothy Canfield Fisher's children's crusade with the two children's crusades of the thirteenth century.

In the latter about 50,000 children went from France and Germany to fight the Saracens. Many thousands died and many others were captured and sold into slavery at Alexandria.

Something seems to have happened in the centuries between. Miss Fisher, the novelist, finds eager co-operation throughout the country as she launches a campaign to gather a penny a year from each of the 20,000,000 American school children for child refugees in all countries of the world, of all races and beliefs.

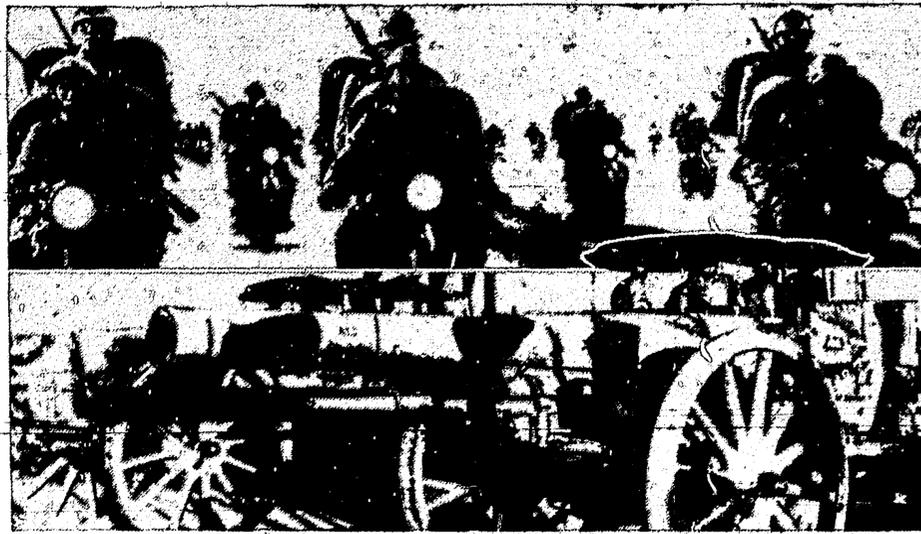
Miss Fisher, author of about 25 books, including novels, educational and social studies, has been engaged in such humane enterprises all her adult life. During and after the World War, she spent three years in France in relief work. In 1934, she became chairman of the Advisory Conference of Jews and Christians to Oppose Race Prejudice and Religious Intolerance. Her unceasing battle has been against a standardized and materialized society.

A native of Lawrence, Kan., she could call herself Dr. Fisher, but never does. Her doctorate in philosophy came from Columbia university in 1904, after her graduation from Ohio State university. She probably wears more academic garlands than any other American woman, with honorary degrees from Middlebury college, Dartmouth, the University of Vermont, Ohio State, Northwestern and Williams.

Her home is in Arlington, Vt. Noting that her crusade is much more humane and sensible than that of Etienne, the shepherd boy of Cloyes, who led the ragged, hungry children to crush the Saracens, one might also note the upsurge of "Snow White" and "Pinocchio" as revealing a new adult entente with the child world. Miss Fisher might do well to make Walt Disney one of the generals of her new crusade.

WHEN this writer was in Paris a few years ago, style bootleggers were moving through plots and stratagems as melodramatic as any spy business. It was an old story then. Currently, Lucien Le-long, the Judge Landis of the Paris dressmakers, pegs a new outbreak of the old established custom of sneaking a camera shot of a gown—perhaps bribing a delivery boy—and making the model a dime a dozen all over Europe before the buyer can wear it. That's just one device. There are dozens.

As Turkey's Mechanized Army Preserves Neutrality



Backed by one of the world's most highly mechanized armies, mysterious Turkey holds the balance of power in the fight for domination of the Near East, now being waged by France and Britain on one side and Russia and Germany on the other.

Old Glory Breaks Even in Massachusetts Schools



The American flag made headline news in two Massachusetts schools recently. Left: Brothers Beecher, 16, and Hollis Green, 12, willingly salute the flag, but their sisters, Wanda, 14, and Geneva, 11, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, refuse the patriotic gesture.

First Lady Sees First Jai Alai Match



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she saw her first jai alai game in Miami, Fla., where she spent her vacation. Pictured with her are Dr. Frank Christian and Manager Richard Berenson, who is showing her a ball and cesta, the "basket" which the jai alai player ties to his hand and in which he scoops up the ball before returning it against the wall.

Frankie Frisch Returns to Diamond Wars



Frankie Frisch, who has taken over the managerial reins of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is shown talking to pitchers (left to right) Batcher, Bauers and Herrold as they don their uniforms for an early-season workout during the spring training season at San Bernardino, Calif. Frisch was out of baseball last year, when he worked as a baseball broadcaster.

'A Very Good Boy'

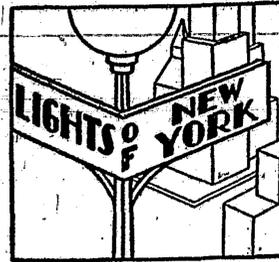


First place winner in a city-wide poll of New York teachers was this picture titled "A Very Good Boy." Teachers acclaimed it as the best photograph ever to appear in the annual pictorial report of the superintendent of schools.

'Party' Man



Vice President John Garner drinks a toast (milk only) to Sen. Barton K. Wheeler of Montana, who celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday at a party in the senate dining room of the Capitol, Washington, D. C.



By L. L. STEVENSON Coincidence: Up at Old Greenwich during the summer we became acquainted with a large, deep-voiced man who was resting after a long siege of pneumonia. After awhile we learned that he was a celebrated basso who had sung with the Metropolitan, Chicago and Boston opera companies and in the principal cities of the Old and New worlds.

Gotham Gadabout: A Radio City guide pointing out the structural features of the RCA building to a group of wide-eyed tourists... Sammy Kaye in shirt sleeves, taking time out for a smoke during a rehearsal... Ted Straeter, with his two Scotties, Porgy and Bess, on a leash, stopping to chat with a Fifty-seventh street newsboy...

One Little Pig: Felix Adler, circus clown, about a month ago gave Georgia Sothern a suckling pig which sat on its haunches and drank beer. Mrs. Sothern grew quite fond of the little animal, which she kept in her apartment, though it did escape in Central park one day and police had to find it.

Enterprise: New York kids are quick on the trigger when it comes to earning change. Every rain storm brings them out as umbrella renters. They also open taxi doors, wipe windshields, etc. The latest source of income is waiting in line at the Capital and Astor theaters where "Gone With the Wind" is playing.

Comment: Having once been a child prodigy himself, violinist Iso Briselli is sympathetic to sprouting geniuses. So when a dotting mother recently asked him to listen to her son, "positively a wonder," despite his better judgment, he consented.

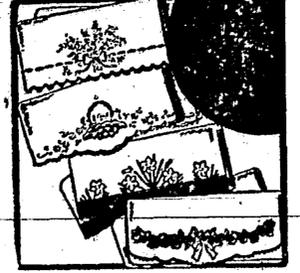
Ead Piece: During the demolition of a mid-town structure the foreman of the wrecking crew was no end annoyed by an ancient's criticisms of his methods. Finally he was worn down to the point where he asked his critic if he thought he knew more about tearing down that building than he did.

Sick Man Writes His Own Epitaph LEESBURG, IDAHO.—Boasting a well-planned and executed career throughout his life, Orion E. Kirkpatrick feared that he would not recover from an illness.

He supervised engraving of his own tombstone: "In memory of Orion E. Kirkpatrick, who gave 44 years of his prime years to mining in Lemhi county—His motto: "the golden rule." Kirkpatrick recovered.



LILACS, daisies, daffodils and pansies—a foursome of charming motifs for pillow slips in smartly simple embroidery. Scallop, crocheted edges, or a wide colored border will effectively set off your embroidery; and if you



wish you may use these motifs for matching sheet ends by extending them. NUMO hot iron transfer, Z8716, 15 cents, gives you all four of these designs. And you can get three or four stampings from this one pattern. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Box 164-W Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

'As Red as Snow'

We often say "as white as snow," to designate pure white, but snow has been known to fall in quite a variety of colors—yellow, black, red, or green. The color is due to the presence of very tiny plants known as algae.

But the commonest form of colored snow is red of all shades from a delicate rose to a deep blood-red. Snow of this color has been seen on the slopes of Mount St. Bernard, as well as in the Arctic, the Carpathians, and the Andes of South America.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet relieves you of the most distressing indigestion, you have purchased your bottle back to me and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This is the only medicine that gives you such a sure relief.

Most Noble Work No artist's work is so high, so noble, so important for all time as the making of character in a child.—Cushman.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD. Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and constipation (taking special care to secure functional irregularities). Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

Right Beginning When the fight begins with himself a man's worth something.—Browning.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Full Reason To abstain that we may enjoy is the epicurianism of reason.—Rousseau.

WANTED SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS. Let us make you independent. Work for yourself. Be your own boss. We want men who are able to travel 4 or 5 counties around their homes. Also must be able to furnish your own automobile. Your earnings to start should be above average salary.

Only GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What was Edward Payson Weston's best record in a day's walk?
2. Is there such a thing as an original etching on paper?
3. Who are the Beef Eaters?
4. Was John Smithsonian, founder of the Smithsonian Institution, an American?
5. Are albino horses bred successfully on American ranches?
6. What is the origin of the Flins?
7. What family is called the 'royal family of the United States'?
8. Is there a school in Florida where students have some classes under water?
9. When and by whom was the Grand Canyon of Arizona discovered?
10. How many posts composed entirely of women has the American Legion?

The Answers

- 1. Eighty-two miles, in 1867, made on a walk from Portland, Maine, to Chicago. Weston was 26 years old at the time.
2. No. An etching is drawn directly on a metal plate.
3. Beef Eaters is the popular name for yeomen of the guard instituted by the English royal household in 1485, and still in service.
4. No, he was an Englishman and had never visited the United States.
5. Yes. Unlike all other animals, these animals are foaled white.
6. The Flins are descended principally from the Mongols, though now of varying degrees of mixture.
7. On account of their great wealth and generous benefactions, this reference is to the DuPonts.
8. At the University of Miami, students of marine biology have laboratory work under water. Their attire consists of bathing suits and shoes and diving helmets.
9. In 1540, by Garcia Lopez de Cardenas.
10. The American Legion now has 59 posts composed entirely of women.

On Guard

As a man always should be upon his guard against the vice to which he is most exposed, so should we take a more than ordinary care not to lie at the mercy of the weather in our moral conduct.—Addison.

FIGHT COLDS by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery over a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimilation.—Adv.

Headed for Fame

A young man who knows his own points of weakness and strength is on his way to a place of fame among the earth's strong, wise men.

SANDPAPER THROAT

Has a cold made it tough even to talk? Throat sore and scratchy? Get a box of LUDEN'S 5¢. You'll find LUDEN'S special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that 'sandpaper throat'!

Knows Only Price

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Wilde.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. N TO NIGHT

WNU-M 11-40

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

IRISH EYES

by Kathleen Norris

KATHLEEN NORRIS - WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I

To her own office desk, adjoining that of Cecilia Moore, came Sheila Carscadden. It was half past five o'clock on a dark and heavy winter day. Most of the girls had gone home; a few were still lingering under the circles of light dropped by green, dangling lamps above their desks. The office was lighted only by these little, brilliant cases; outside the night was already black.

Cecilia was the familiar Irish-American type: small, thin, eager, with blue eyes and a very white skin, with a curled cap of black hair. Her expression was one of constant suspicious watchfulness, shrewdness and mirth. She was an expert stenographer and typist at twenty-three, and knew all about air mails and steamer sailings and special delivery, and most of the firm's business as well. Cecilia even had a smattering of Spanish, for Marks and Manhelm dealt in South American table exports: such brands as the "Marks of Quality" fruit pastes, avocados; bananas, guavas and coconuts, and the "Wedding Feast" pineapple and date specialties.

Sheila was younger than her office neighbor, but she looked more than her twenty-one years; Cecilia had been "going with" Sheila's older brother Joe for some years, and the two girls, were intimate. Sheila was taller than Cecilia, and broader of build; her white forehead was broad, under her loose dark-red hair; her slender shoulders were broad, even her young, untrained hands were square and boyish. For the rest, Cecilia was more boyish than Sheila, for Cecilia was flat-bellied and thin, with nervous hands and narrow hips, and Sheila was rounded and generous in line: her white throat flawless, her chin a smooth curve and her whole body vibrant with a sort of warmth and light.

Even the fringe of coppery hair that escaped in a silky film over her forehead, and the little rebel curls that lay outside of the knot on her neck were unconventional, different, human. The touch of her square, firm hand was human, as was the look from her round, eternally surprised blue eyes. She had the dainty-white skin that sometimes goes with blue eyes and reddish hair; her mouth was large, her teeth were large and vibrant. Altogether she did not fit into an office whose manager lived only to reduce the young woman employees to the status of smooth-running machines, and to ignore their individual personalities as much as possible.

This girl, introduced as "Miss Moore's friend," had been there for seven months now, and they had been stormy months. The heads did not understand her. She was the sort of person who is always trying to change things; she had a disturbing way of suggesting short-cuts, of eliminating details. With the greatest simplicity and good humor she threatened the firm fortress of inefficiency that had supported the business of Marks and Manhelm for years and years. Sheila Carscadden had entered the office knowing nothing; she knew little now. But she upset everyone; at her innocent questions time-honored customs cranked back to decent shadow.

Her expression tonight was rueful, her surprised eyes more surprised than ever.

"Call-down?" Cecilia asked, trying to read her face. Sheila seated herself at her desk, moved a paper, looked at the other girl unsmilingly and shrugged.

"Ye good old bounce act," she stated simply. And suddenly a delightful, broad all-enveloping smile lighted her face.

"Don't look like that, Ceel," she said. "Fired!" Cecilia ejaculated, in a whisper. Sheila laughed joyously.

"What do you know about that?" she asked. Cecilia's expression remained horrified. "Sheila—he didn't!"

"I tell you he did." "I don't see," Cecilia commented, after a space during which they had looked at each other; "I must say that I don't see that it's so funny."

"Well, I think it's funny," Sheila said, with a faint accent on the pronoun. "To be fired?"

"By old Drayton. I don't care!" the younger girl added, after a moment in a reckless voice. Cecilia saw that she did care, that she was shocked and humiliated. After all, this was no year to be fired. Jobs were scarce. There were headlines and unemployment parades downtown.

"What'd he say?" "Drayton?" Sheila was looking into a desk drawer. "My gloves—" she said vaguely. She closed that drawer, opened the one above it. "Oh, here they are!" she said. "New purse?" Cecilia asked, distracted, innocently interested, as purse and gloves were brought to the surface of the desk.

"Ten cents," Sheila answered, watching Cecilia's face for approval. "Ten cents!" "That's all. Rummage sale," Sheila explained briefly. "For heaven's sake! Why, it's

marvelous," the older girl admiringly observed.

"I thought it was nice. I lost my other—left it in the pew Sunday. You'd think anybody'd be afraid to steal in church."

"You would think they'd be afraid," Cecilia agreed, with an awed expression in her bright, shrewd eyes.

They both fell to thinking; Cecilia aroused herself with a start. "But go on. What'd Drayton say?"

"Oh, a lot of hooey!" Sheila answered, with an air of indifference. "But what'd he say? You know, Sheila," Cecilia added, as the other girl made no immediate reply, "you're a hundred times better than Miss Hodgson, for instance, or Miss Grace. What'd he say?"

"Oh, he didn't say anything against my work. He said I took too much upon myself."

"But for heaven's sake, how could you take too much upon yourself?"



"Want to go in for a minute?" Sheila urged her on.

"He said I changed the young gentlemen's letters."

"Who? Foster's and Foote's, I suppose?" "And young Sig's," Sheila admitted, with her sudden, irrational smile.

"What's funny about that?" "What I think of young Sig's is funny, if he ever knew it," Sheila observed.

"You didn't change his letters?" "I certainly did."

"The vice president's son," Cecilia murmured. "He could be the vice president's guardian angel, and if he dictated the way he does, I'd change it. 'You should of knew,' and 'It looks like what he done was did under the impression that ours of recent date was nothing but maybe a bluff,'" Sheila quoted with scorn.

The older girl studied her thoughtfully. "You might know you'd be fired," she observed. "Why, we send out a hundred letters a day that aren't as sensible as that one of Sig's."

"I know we do." "You certainly didn't think you could change things, Sheila?"

"No," Sheila admitted, with her doubtful look followed by the characteristic wide smile. "But I just suddenly got mad."

She had put on a shabby hat and coat, put them on with that dash and certainty that is typical of the American-born Irish office worker; now both the girls were walking toward the hallway and the elevators.

They descended to become instantly a part of the uproar and late-afternoon crowding of the streets, to be drawn like two living, vital threads into the great pattern of the city's afternoon story. To both girls this was a commonplace; they felt neither particular interest nor any apprehension as they surrendered themselves to the clicking

and hammering and jarring machine.

Cecilia and Sheila moved through it all rapidly, almost absent-mindedly. It was their native air; it had envied them from babyhood. This was merely a winter evening, an uninteresting one; Wednesday night. Monday night was apt to be tinged still with the memories of Sunday's relaxation and enjoyment; Friday evening was definitely anticipatory. Wednesday evening was nothing.

The subway smelled of heat, cement, steam, heavily clothed, unclean bodies. A few passengers, angry and vituperative, struggled out of the train's sliding metal doors as the girls and the home-going crowd pushed in. Cecilia and Sheila did not expect to be offered seats; they did not wish to be. Getting home was an equally dull performance, whether one stood or sat, and anyway the girls would have generously argued. "The boys are as tired as we are."

"Going to tell your mother?" asked Cecilia.

Sheila, as if their conversation in the office had been uninterrupted, answered tranquilly:

"Not right away. She'll kill me." "I love your purse," Cecilia said.

"I wish you could have seen the coat I could have gotten for twelve. Twelve, mind you! I'll bet it cost sixty. I had her put it aside for me. It was dark blue with a sort of rolled collar. It was simply grand," Sheila said.

She fell to musing. She hated the word grand, thus misused. The nun who had taught her English had always corrected that way of employing the word. Coats were not grand, movies were not swell, good times were never simply elegant.

She thought of meeting Peter when thus attired. Peter what? She did not know his last name. She could only think of him as Peter. But there was not an hour of her waking day when she did not remember the laughing face he had brought down from his great height, close to her own, his hard brown hand cupping her chin, his lips meeting hers for a dizzying, drowning eternity of moonlight and summer night, against a dim background of music from the Casino—waltz music, and the ceaseless rustle and switch of waves breaking on the sand.

She was still in the dream when Cecilia said suddenly, "Come on!" and it was time to jam their way out through the curgo again, and ascend the packed stairs to the icy cold wind and darkness and blowing films of dirty snow on One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street. Both girls were tired from the office day, the assaulting cold wind, and the stupefying, poisonous air of the underground railway. They did not speak as they fought their way about the worst corner of all, and passed the crowded bright bakery and the movie entrance, away from the racket of the elevated train. Then, when they were passing the dark portals of the church, Cecilia made a faint inclination of her head toward them.

"Want to go in for a minute?" Sheila urged her on. The wind was bad now, and speaking an effort.

"I think Mamma'll probably make me come with her to the Mission!" she shouted, and Cecilia did not contest it. They went on for three more blocks, made a last turning, and entered the house that was home for both, and for thirty-eight other families.

Above the three chipped brownstone steps from the dirty street, where garbage cans, newspapers, tins of ashes and bundles of rubbish were all frozen into a permanent fringe on the sidewalk, were double doors framing cold, tiled foyer walls lined with bells and mailboxes. A dimly lighted hallway beyond was completely unfurnished except for worn brown linoleum, and perhaps a dozen shabby baby carriages chained to the iron stairway rails. There were a hundred children in the tenement, a third of them not yet old enough to walk.

The air within the house was dank and chilly; yet some degrees warmer than that of the streets. It was thick and fetid with the smells of unaired living quarters, defective plumbing, dust, human beings, and every sort of cooking and cleaning. Boiling cabbage, stove ashes, coal smoke, hot laundry suds, broiling meat, frying eggs, all united with a thousand other domestic scents to give it color; drawn like a red thread through the web of odors was that of carbolic acid.

"It's good to get home!" Sheila said, mounting.

"Isn't it?" Cecilia agreed. "You think you'll never make it."

"Come up and have dinner with us, Ceel."

"I can't. Mamma's alone. And I think it's the anniversary of my aunt's death or something. Anyway, she was crying at breakfast."

Cecilia stopped on the second floor. Sheila mounted on to the fourth, as high as she could go.

Mary Carscadden, now cooking dinner, had, in defiance of all theories of housing, budgeting, and the bearing of young, brought seven children into the world in these three dark rooms and had raised five of them. How it had been done, how she had weathered widowhood, the children's illnesses, poverty, cold, ignorance; from whence their thousand meals apiece per annum had come, she knew as little as the mice that hid behind her woodbox, or the dirty doves that came to her sooty fire-escape for crumbs every morning. Her anxieties had rarely gone ahead farther than the next meal, the next month's twenty-seven and a half dollars for rent.

During the war the rent had jumped to forty-two dollars, and Joe and Marg'ret, mere children, had gone stanchly to work to help Mamma. But now the rent was lower than it had ever been, and Marg'ret and the second son, Neely, were both married, and times were different. The broad, flushed face that was turned with a smile to welcome Sheila had no wrinkles in it, the teeth were still white.

"It's a terrible night, isn't it?" she said.

"Awful!" Sheila agreed. Her mother made the tut-tutting sound that was her contribution to every conversation, soon or late. Cheerful and brave, she yet found much in life to deplore. She turned back to the stove.

A black-haired young man was buried in a newspaper at the table. Sheila's brother Joe. She addressed him:

"Aren't you home early, Joe?" Her mother caught her attention by a waving hand, signaled silence. "Leave him be!" her lips said countlessly. Sheila raised her dark eyebrow.

With no further word, but with an elaborately bewildered expression, she went into the middle room, added her hat and coat to the general congestion there, and returned to the kitchen, moving her tired forehead and her silky hair with ten firmly pressed fingers. She sank into a chair at the table.

"Come on, Joe!" Sheila said suddenly; "let's eat!"

Her sister Angela, seventeen and delicate, came limping in just before they began, and smiled at Sheila as she slipped into her chair. Angela had been a "posthumous" child, according to her mother; she had been born in the very center of the infantile paralysis panic, war clouds had gathered about her fatherless little downy head. But Angela radiated sweetness, happiness, content.

"I've been over at Mrs. Burke's," she explained to Sheila. "Expectin' company!" the mother added, with deep significance.

Joe put aside his paper, was suddenly with them. His face was dark.

"Joe," Angela said, pushing his cup toward him, "why don't you try Ragan's again? They liked you, when you substituted there three years ago."

"Ragan's shut down; I was 'round there this afternoon," Joe answered. Nobody ever spoke roughly to Angela, but he spoke surlily enough, without looking up.

Sheila sent a wide-eyed glance about the circle, nodded; Joe had been fired, eh? Joe—the incomparable one—

"What do you know?" she asked. "I was fired this afternoon, too!" Suddenly she didn't care. Let the skies fall!

IRISH EYES

by

KATHLEEN NORRIS

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Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July, 20, 1926, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940.

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

The political pot has begun to simmer locally as well as everywhere else. It could be fine if all Democrats could gather in unity of spirit and forget whether they are new dealers, old dealers or square dealers.

When the Chicago national convention is held it will not have a half bad time coming to a decision if only the third term question is not injected to destroy possibility of unity.

Other Democrats in the nation are just as brilliant and just as able to direct affairs as the present incumbent.

We are opposed to a third term for several reasons. One is it doesn't seem Democratic. It will destroy the ambition of other aspirants. They will reason, and rightly, that if the same man can be perpetuated in office that their chances will grow slimmer and dimmer with each succeeding year. Besides why not pass the honors? Mr. Farley and Mr. Garner are pretty good prospects. Additional names might be added to the list who are, or might be capable of demonstrating their ability in a more efficient and less painful manner (at least from the standpoint of tax payers.)

The other day I ran across the word 'pragmatic' or 'pragmatical' I decided to look it up. Mr Webster defined it as follows: "meddling, officious, assuming business airs." Well, I thought those adjectives described to a "T" certain collectors that have appeared in Carrizozo from time to time.

One of those fellows who darts around from point to point to see how the people feel towards different people for different offices was in the News office the other day. He asked what we thought of Tingloy and Miles. We told him very emphatically that we were for Mr. Miles for his 2nd term. He has been a good governor and has shown very little inclination for spite work.

Mr. Tingloy was a good governor too, and after Governor Miles has served another term, the people may be willing to consider Mr. Tingloy again, but certainly not now.

It is to be hoped that the Democrats will forget their irritations long enough to not only hold what they have in the county but to regain what they lost in the last election. We have a number of prospective candidates who will be honest, efficient officials, but our vote must be undivided and personally I consider a straight ticket the main line of defense.

An early central committee meeting is advisable in order to start the ball rolling.

We believe in organized effort, but when different factions are pulling in several directions only quarreling can result, this will give the Republicans the breaks again.

MERCHANTS WISE Advertiser!

State Cattlemen to Hear Experts At Annual Convention in Gallup

With indications pointing to a record breaking attendance from New Mexico and neighboring states, an outstanding program has been arranged for the 26th Annual Convention of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association which meets in Gallup, Mar. 18 and 19, President C. W. Jackson announced today.

Principal themes of the convention's public sessions will be "Present and Threatened Trade Barriers" and "The Place of Hides in the Cattle Industry."

Clarence Henry of the Chicago Board of Trade and a national authority on trade agreements is expected to give the keynote speech in predicted action by the Association against reciprocal trade agreements. He will speak on "The Cattleman's Stake in National and International Trade Fences."

For the first time, the Association will discuss the importance of hides and will present the first annual hide and leather display. Joseph Shine of the Tanners Council of America, New York will be the principal speaker on the subject and is to bring exhibits of leather tanning to illustrate his address.

Governor John E. Miles heads the list of New Mexico speakers which include: E. O. Hemmenway, Albuquerque, Land Commissioner of the Santa Fe Railroad, who will speak on "Story of the Santa Fe Land Grants"; Frank C. W. Poole, Albuquerque, regional forester, on "What the National Forest Mean to New Mexico Stockmen"; Capt. Burton C. Mossman, Roswell, on "The Taylor Grazing Act"; Albert K. Mitchell, Albert, Chairman of the National Live Stock and Meat Board; Clarence Iden, chairman of the Board, Gross, Kelly & Company, Las Vegas; George F. Ellis, Extension Animal Husbandman, State College; Charles Madrid, Las Cruces; Sherwood Culbertson, Lordsburg, and State Senator Burton Roach of Hillsboro.

Other speakers of note include: J. Elmer Brock, Kaycee, Wyoming, newly elected president of the American National Livestock Association and F. E. Mollin, Denver, Secretary, F. M. Simpson, Chicago, Swift and Company and Edward N. Wentworth, Armour and Co., Chicago.

Social events include a barbecue, a banquet and dance at El Rancho Hotel, an informal party for early arrivals the night of March 16 at the Gallup Country Club, Native Indian Dances, and a tea and movie party for the visiting ladies. Everyone is expected to "Go Western" throughout the entertainment program.

A large representation from boarding states is expected to attend the convention in addition to more than 400 of the Association's 900 members.

NOTICE

The Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 5th Annual Play Day at the White Sands on Saturday, April 5th. The children of your school are cordially invited to attend. Contests from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Apache Indian dances around evening camp fire. Old timers have from 12 M. to 2 P. M.

THE WALLING WALL

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Santa Rita Church

Rev. Fr. Salvatore announces Sunday Masses at 8:00 a. m. and 10 a. m. at Carrizozo.

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Henry L. Wheeler, Minister

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Church Service at 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

Church of Christ

R.L. Allen, Minister.

Order of services: Bible study 10:00 a. m. preaching 11:00 a. m.

The Lord's Supper 11:50 a. m.

Each Lord's Day

Evening Services 7:00 P. M.

Order of Service of First Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Preaching service 11 A. M.

Evening service 7:00 P. M.

Choir practice Wednesday evening 6:30 P. M.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:00 P. M.

L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

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

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Local and Personal

Mrs. Laura Sullivan of Roswell was in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Moore daughters of Mrs. C. H. Thornton were in Carrizozo on business last Saturday. Mrs. Edwards lives in Michigan and Mrs. Moore lives in El Paso. Mrs. Thornton has been quite ill and was unable to accompany her daughters.

Mrs. May Jordan and daughter Elizabeth visited Mrs. Riggs Houston in Capitan last Saturday.

For Rent:--5-room house, with bath. See John W. Harkey. March 8. tf.

Mrs. Marshall Shearer was in town from White Oaks last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Bryce Duggar, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cook, Miss Ruth Northrup, and Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Kroggel went to Alamogordo last Saturday to attend the three county Republican rally and to hear Gov. Carr of Colorado speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell from Picacho were Carrizozo week-end visitors.

A special train with 150 sailors aboard passed through here Sunday enroute to San Diego, California.

Farmers' Meeting

On Saturday, March 16 at 7:30 p. m., there will be a meeting at the Glencoe Woman's Club building at Bonnell Junction concerning the eradication of rodents and control of insects.

The meeting will be conducted by the County Extension Agent in cooperation with the Hondo Valley Committee on Fruits and Vegetables, Mr. F. F. Whitley, Extension Horticulturist, will discuss various insect problems, giving a special discussion on the control of the codling moth and Harlequin bug.

Since gophers are vital problem in the Hondo and Bonito Valleys, an effort will be made to organize the farmers, so that a more effective eradication program may be carried out this year.

All farmers are urged to attend this meeting.

NOTICE

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC BUILDINGS ADMINISTRATION, Washington, D. C., March 1, 1940.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. M., Standard Time, April 2, 1940, for construction of additional buildings, etc., at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Ft. Stanton, N. Mex. Upon application, two sets of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of \$10 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished, in the discretion of the Commissioner, to builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any sub-contractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. First Publication, March 15, 1940. Second Publication, March 22, 1940.

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Mrs. Jan. Miller says: "Gas on my stove, such as you had I couldn't get or sleep. Gas oven seemed to burn on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

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--ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Official notice and call for the regular biennial Village election, for the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, and notice of the appointment of Judges and Clerks of election.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of the statutes in such cases made and provided, the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, did on the 5th day of March, 1940, appoint Wm. J. Langston, R. E. Berry and Eugene Dow, Judges of said election and Mrs. Ruby Ward, and Mrs. Florentino Lopez, Clerks of said election for the regular biennial election to be held in the community Hall, Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, on Tuesday, April 2, 1940, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M.

And further notice is hereby given that said election is for the purpose of electing a Mayor, four Trustees and a Clerk for the incorporated Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, for the period of two years.

F. E. Richard,
Mayor.

Attest: Morgan Lovelace,
Clerk.

M8-March 15.

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

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Andrew P. Alexander, Deceased. } No. 499

Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Andrew P. Alexander Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by the order, the 1st day of April, 1940, at the hour of 2:00 P. M., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 27th day of February, 1940.

Edward Penfield,
Probate Clerk.

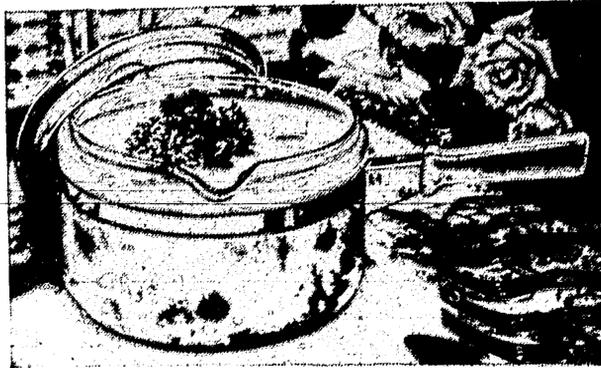
M1.-March 22.

High Spots on Record-Breaking Run



Household News

By Eleanor Howe



LEFT-OVERS CHALLENGE HOUSEWIFELY IMAGINATION (See Recipes Below)

Left-Overs Take a Bow

Just why left-overs should be considered the problem children of the kitchen, is a mystery to me! They're a challenge to one's housewifely imagination, of course, but cleverly combined and judiciously seasoned, they may become a distinguished dish, around which to build an attractive and satisfying meal.

If they're served as left-overs there's nothing particularly inspiring about the little dab of vegetable that accumulates in the refrigerator. But when they're seasoned with care, combined in a smooth, creamy cheese sauce, and served in an unusual bread ring, they become a totally new, delicious and nourishing main dish for a meal. Left-over vegetables combine, too, to create "vegetables a la king," or a hearty lunch or supper roll.

Oddly and ends of vegetables and meat unite to make a meat loaf of distinction, and scraps of Sunday's roast can be used to advantage in tasty appetizers or "buffet supper rolls."

Even the bits of yesterday's cake and pie contribute to the success of today's dinner. Not-so-fresh cake, served with a hot sauce, becomes cottage pudding; from dry cake slices, dried or candied fruit, and a custard, a cabinet pudding is evolved; and that quarter of bony pie left over from last night's dinner is the basis of a truly delicious "Cinderella Dessert."

Left-overs are time and budget savers—much too important to be merely heated and served as "scraps." Use them wisely and well to add variety to meals, to save time, and to cut food costs.

Surprise Frankfurters.

- (Serves 6-8)
 - 2 1/2 cups mashed potato
 - 1 egg (beaten)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 tablespoon parsley (minced)
 - 6 to 7 cold, cooked frankfurters
 - 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- Combine the mashed potatoes with the beaten egg and the seasoning. Cover each frankfurter with the potato mixture, forming a "blanket" about 1/4-inch thick. Roll in crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 20-25 minutes, or fry in deep fat (350 degrees) until golden brown.

Biscuit Meat Loaf.

- (Serves 4-5)
 - 1 cup carrots (chopped)
 - 1/2 cup celery (chopped)
 - 1/2 cup green pepper (chopped)
 - 2 tablespoons onion (chopped)
 - 2 cups left-over beef roast (ground)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 recipe biscuit dough
- Combine the vegetables, put through meat grinder and cook in 3/4 cup water until the vegetables are tender. Drain. Combine with meat, add seasonings, and form into a roll. Cover with biscuit dough and place in a shallow, greased pan. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, with left-over gravy.

Vegetable and Egg Croquettes.

- 1 cup mashed potatoes (left over)
 - 1 cup peas
 - 1 tablespoon onion (finely cut)
 - 3 eggs (hard cooked and finely cut)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - dash pepper
 - 1/2 cup butter (melted)
- Combine the potatoes, peas, onion, eggs, salt and pepper and shape into croquettes. Arrange in shallow baking dish and brush with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes.

Buffet Supper Rolls.

Put left-over meat or fowl through the meat grinder, twice. Moisten with a little gravy, to spreading consistency. Make a batch of biscuit dough, and roll out to 1/4-inch thick-

It's Time to Plan Your Easter Dinner.

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you suggestions for an Easter dinner—watch for her column! In it you'll find a recipe for delicious Easter ham, and recipes too, for the good things to serve with it.

ness. Spread the meat on this and roll up like a jelly roll, to about 1 inch in diameter. Cut in 3-inch lengths. Place the rolls in a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15-18 minutes.

Sauce for Croquettes.

- 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar
- 2 slices onion (finely cut)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup bouillon stock
- 1 tablespoon raisins

Melt brown sugar in a skillet. Add onion and butter and cook until onion is slightly browned. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Add milk and bouillon stock and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add raisins and serve with the croquettes.

Vegetables a la King.

- (Serves 6)
 - 6 slices bacon
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup mushrooms (canned or fresh)
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1/2 cup green pepper (chopped)
 - 1/4 cup pimiento (chopped)
 - 1 cup celery (chopped)
 - 2 cups whole kernel corn
- Cut bacon in small pieces, and cook until crisp. Stir in the flour, salt, and pepper, and blend well. Add mushrooms, gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Fold in remaining vegetables, and cook for 15 minutes over low heat, stirring frequently. Serve on buttered toast.

Cinderella Dessert. With a fork, break up left-over pie or cake. Place in a buttered baking dish. Top with fruit (fresh, canned, or stewed), and add sugar if desired. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25-30 minutes. Serve with custard sauce.

Left-Over Dinner Ring.

- 8 cups soft bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup fat (melted)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons onion (minced)
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 4 eggs (slightly beaten)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup peanuts (chopped)

Combine ingredients in order listed. Pack into a well-greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Turn out onto large platter. Combine left-over vegetables in a cheese sauce and serve on the ring mold.

Of Course You Want a Copy of 'Household Hints'!

In spring a home maker's fancy turns to thoughts of crisp curtains, and clean, sparkling windows, rugs that are fresh and bright, and walls that aren't ashamed to face the light of a sunny day! That means housecleaning, of course, and all the odd jobs that go with it—what to do to make the dining room curtains last one more season, how to renovate the kitchen linoleum; or how to wash chintz window shades. You'll find the answers and other puzzling questions, in Eleanor Howe's useful booklet, "Household Hints." To get it, just send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Cats of Cream

When receiving cream in quantities from the country heat it until it becomes hot, then allow it to cool, cover it and set in icebox. It remains sweet for several days.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and EIMO SCOTT WATSON

Lynch Law

LYNCHING is another well-known American word that is spelled with a small letter but was derived, nevertheless, from the name of a person. Everyone regards lynching merely as the hanging of a suspected criminal by a vengeful mob—but no one ever gives any thought to the fact that we had no such word to express that idea until Charles Lynch-began, with popular support, to take the law into his own hands—or at least, into his own living room—during the Revolution.

Charles Lynch was born at Lynchburg, Va., in 1736. During the Revolutionary war, Tories plundered the countryside and there was a plot in the community to overthrow the Continental government. Mr. Lynch, with some of his neighbors, decided to punish this form of lawlessness and, under Lynch's direction, suspected persons were brought to his house and tried. Those convicted



were sentenced to receive 39 lashes and were hanged from a walnut tree (shown in the picture above) by their thumbs until they shouted "Liberty forever."

"Lynch law" and "lynching" became terms used to express the situation when citizens take the law into their own hands. But Charles Lynch never "lynched" anyone in the modern sense of the word because he never imposed the death penalty.

Sequoia Tree

THE Sequoia tree—the giant redwood that gets to be 10, 20, and even 25 feet in diameter, several hundred feet high and more than a thousand years old—was named to honor a half-breed Cherokee Indian.

He was the son of a white father and no one is certain whether his English name is George Gist or George Guess. Some historians say his father was a wandering German peddler named Guess.

However, his paternity, even if it does involve a Guess, is not the subject of our story. The Indians called him Sequoyah — that part is definite. And he invented the Cherokee alphabet—everybody agreed on that, also. It was in 1821, when he was 51 years old, that Sequoyah taught his people "to write talk on paper so that the talk stayed and remembered itself long after the writer had forgotten."

Merely to honor him and not because he had anything to do with their discovery, the tallest and oldest trees of North America were named for this studious half-breed.

Macadam Road

NOT one person in ten who knows that macadam is the name of a surfacing for roads, knows that macadam is also the name of the man who invented it—John L. MacAdam.

To macadamize a road is to make a hard surface on it by depositing egg-sized pieces of granite or other hard materials evenly in a bed of from 6 to 12 inches. It's the next best thing to paving and considering that John MacAdam began macadamizing roads as early as 1815, it was a real contribution to progress.

MacAdam was a Scottish engineer and was appointed surveyor-general of all roads at Bristol, Scotland, in 1815. This gave him an opportunity to put into practice some ideas he had had for years and he spent \$10,000 of his own money to show what could be done with his system. You can imagine how important his methods were when they prompted a Scotsman to spend \$10,000 of his own money to demonstrate them!

The house of commons made an investigation of the results, however, and returned the \$10,000 to him and awarded him an additional \$40,000.

Industrious Bee

To make one pound of honey requires 80,000 bees collecting four pounds of nectar from flowers, according to the American Honey Institute.

Plain Twills, Checks, Plaids Are 'Top' Wools for Your Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS A starter to the new spring wardrobe one can make no better move than to invest in a stunning suit tailored of the perfectly gorgeous wools that are bringing glory to the fabric realm this season. Not that the word suit limits in any way, no indeed, not with the no-two-alike look that designers have contrived to achieve in the multiplicity of types that run the gamut all the way from the simple jacket-and-skirt classic to the new long-jacket effects with pleated skirts, the softly styled bolero models, the smart long-coat ensembles, the casual sporty two-piece with its flaring skirt and interchangeable jacket of vivid wool stripes or plaids.

Whipcords, twills or wool crepe in navy blue is outstanding suit news for spring. Navies with white, lingerie accents are having a stupendous success. Latest word is white hats with the navy outfits, some of which are trimmed with navy or the order may be reversed—navy hat with white trim. Chic, too, to wear with your navies are the hats carried out in red, white and blue color schemes.

Centered in the picture is one of those simple, classy suits that women of discriminating taste adore. Tailored of fashionable navy twill (it is also available in black) its sophisticated simplicity bequeaths style personified. Of course it takes on the inevitable white touches that fashion insists upon this season, which in this instance are expressed in terms of white plique cuffs and collar. To tune to dressier mood lace or befrilled organza will take the place of the plique. Then, too, for a pretty feminine gesture most likely a dainty lingerie blouse with a frothy jabot will grace this suit. Her white flower toque is not rushing the season for flower hats are coming out in endless parade, in answer to fashion's call.

A characteristic feature of tweeds this spring is that they present a finer, smoother texture and are lighter in weight. Their colorings take on new lure. The smart note this spring is the use of complement tweeds. The cult to the right interprets the idea. Here handsome tweed in gray and white herringbone weave is used for the suit. The topcoat is of gray and white plaid (huge plaids the thing this spring) that gives it definite color relation to the suit.

This idea of wools in "families," so to speak, is being promoted throughout current suit styling. Suits of color-related and weave-related wools go so far as to give you a skirt done in tweed, topped with either a flannel or wool jersey blouse in vivid color contrast and for the long cape (cape suit is a last word fashion) or the topcoat that ensembles with the cult you are given your choice of a monotone luxurious wool or that which is strikingly new a wool in big, bold plaid that picks up the colors in blouse and skirt.

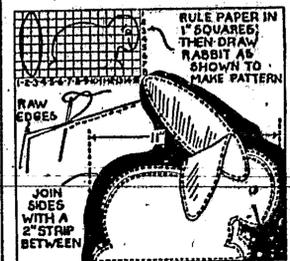
Illustrative of the new vogue for check used with plain, note the fetching suit to the left in the group. Here you see a bright checked button-up tweed bolero topping a black circular skirt with insets of the check introduced to give it the desired flare. This typically spring 1940 model comes in several color combinations. The hat of matching wool fabric is a smart item this season. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Easter Bunny Stays As White as Snow

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

STUFFED toys of oil cloth or water-proof bath curtain material are something mothers have been dreaming about. Just wipe them off with a damp cloth to keep them fresh and clean.

The Easter bunny shown here is 11 inches long. He is white, hand-stitched in heavy pink thread and has pink bead or button eyes.



Make your own pattern for him by following the diagram. Rule paper into 1-inch squares; number them; then draw the pattern outlines. Cut two body pieces; four ear pieces and a 2-inch strip to be used between the two sides of the body. Interline the ears to make them stand up. Join all raw edges, as shown, leaving an opening in the body for stuffing tightly with cotton or bits of soft cloth; then finish sewing.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 2 contains numerous gift and bazaar items, including a doll's wardrobe; men's ties; purses; baby's bassinet; 32 pages in all.

Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for books 1, 2, 3 and 4 and set of quilt block patterns. Name _____ Address _____

FIGHT COLDS

by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold right after another, here is a natural remedy. Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just gradually. I ate better, had more energy, and my colds were very little with colds."



This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes the elimination of waste. (3) It increases the circulation of blood. (4) It builds up the body's greater resistance which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

Help From All

Every great man is always being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons.—Ruskin.

Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If you toss in bed and can't sleep from constipation with awful GAS BLOATING remember that To get quicker relief you must get DOUBLE ACTION. You must clear the bowels. Adickia is just what you may need because it acts on the stomach and BOWEL bowels. Adickia is BOTH cathartic and carminative. Cambricines that warm and soothe the stomach and help expel GAS. Cambricines that quickly and gently clear the bowels of waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion. Adickia relieves stomach gas almost at once. Adickia usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for over-night relief. Adickia does not gripe, is not habit forming.

Sold at all drug stores

Bend or Break

There are two kinds of weakness, that which breaks and that which bends.—J. R. Lowell.

To Relieve Suffering of COLDS take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Pocket Belt



Pockets, pockets everywhere, and style at high tempo in every one! Straight from Paris to America sweeps the pocket fashion, and presto! the pocket rage is on. The young-woman pictured is keyed up to the nth degree on the pocket theme. She begins with two decorative pockets on the blouse of her rayon shirtmaker frock. Then what does she do! She does just as fashion would have her do—buys one of the new cash and carry belts, designed by Criterion, to complete her pocket ensemble. For your satisfaction we are telling you that within the recesses of this practical pocket attached to its matching belt, there is plenty of stowaway space for hanky, keys, money and other feminine gadgets. With such perfectly good arguments in its favor as being supremely smart at the same time that it is as utilitarian as can be, small wonder that this new "cash and carry" belt is registering record sales.

Do It With Mirrors

An evening bag that is a circle of silver metal cloth is given a jeweled look by the application of mirrors.

Collarbone Accents

Go in for Whimsy

You're going to have lots of fun this spring with the collarbone accents—this year's name for what used to be called lapel gadgets. You can wear them on the lapel of your new spring suit or set them near the collarbone of your frock (winter or spring).

Consider these: A big green enameled frog with goggling rhinestone eyes (set on springs to make them jiggle), an enameled rooster, whose wing is set on a hinge to make it stand out; or a white lamb with "ruby" eyes and gold chain "fleeces" swinging from its back. Other tricks are jewel-breasted gold robins and gold rooster heads with enamel combs.

Black With Color For College Wear

Black frocks with accents of bright color are excellent selections with which to replenish the college girl's wardrobe at this time of year. Some, made of heavy black crepe, have wide, flared skirts with shirred border details around the hem, while others have simulated collars and cuffs of white beads. Sport velvet skirts can be teamed with plain shirred velvet tops, and black wool skirts have white sweater tops embroidered in colored raffia.

Background Dress Is Best in Colors

Because they combine with so many other fabrics, satins or smooth-surfaced crepes seem to be the most successful materials for the background dress, for evening wear. With a satin background dress one can wear jacket or bolero tops in crepes, wool, velvet, fringe, feathers, marabou or beads. Dark, rich shades of satin—garnet red, deep sapphire, pine green—are smartest; or, in a light shade, gold.

Young Men With Ambition Were Aided by Depression, Youth Expert Maintains

CHICAGO.—Take it from an expert—

The high school or college graduate is all wrong if he claims there's no opportunity for young men in the business and professional world. To the contrary, the depression has really produced new opportunities for youngsters with ideas.

This is the decision of Felix B. Streyckmans, a young man who is making young men his life's work. Streyckmans studied this phenomenon as editor of a magazine specializing in young men, and he's concluded that the depression merely wiped out a lot of old, impractical ideas.

It left a clear field ahead for new and youthful thinkers.

Now Streyckmans has assembled his opinions in a new book called "Today's Young Men," published by Reilly and Lee of Chicago. It lists the accomplishments of several score American youngsters, most of whom were up against the wall 10 years ago, and all of whom are successful today. It's Horatio Alger brought up to date.

Broadway's Sign King.

Douglas Leigh is one of Streyckmans' most unusual young men. At 30, Leigh is the sign king of Broadway. He owns more of Broadway's biggest and most striking electric signs than all the others combined, yet only seven years ago he arrived in New York from Birmingham with \$8 in his pocket—and no prospect of a job.

Leigh figured the signs he saw



ORSON WELLES—At 24, he has behind him already a long record of achievement as actor and producer.

along Broadway were bright and clever enough, but they didn't impress him with the cigarettes, automobiles, coffee or whatever they were supposed to be selling. So, on March 4, 1933 (the day of the bank holiday) he went into business. By applying individuality and novel treatment to this unique business, he's made more than a million dollars.

A young man who sees Leigh's signs every day is William McChesney Martin, who at 31 is president of the New York Stock exchange. He assumed this highly responsible financial post in the summer of 1933 as a result of reorganization designed to bring Wall street's operations out from behind a cloud of ill repute. Though he was born of a well-to-do St. Louis family, and although his father is president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank, it takes more than family connections

to go uphill the way Bill Martin did it.

Recalls Colonial Spirit.

In "Today's Young Men," Streyckmans points out that the pioneering spirit of today is reminiscent of that which featured early America.

"The young man of today," he says, "being a pioneer in the ruins of the last few decades, is first cousin to the pioneer of Colonial days. The outstanding men then were young—and the outstanding young men whose careers I have studied are closer to them in spirit than they are to their own fathers or their fathers' fathers."

Thomas Wingate of Amarillo, Texas, is a splendid example of this spirit. Seven years ago, when Tom was 17, his father died and left him



HAROLD STASSEN—One of America's most outstanding political leaders, he became governor of Minnesota in 1938, at the age of 31. Ten years earlier he had worked his way through college.

a \$165,000 soft-drink works. The city's oldesters shook their heads, and they had every reason to. Imagining trying to sell soft drinks in a drought-stricken area just when prohibition was being repealed!

But Tom, realizing he couldn't use conventional methods, won his employees' good will by raising their salaries and promising Christmas bonuses. They went to work with a will, and the Wingate bottling works got back on its feet. Last summer Tom refused an offer of more than a million dollars cash for his business. How's that for a 24-year-old?

Young Poultry King.

There's a somewhat similar case near Houston, Texas. The hero of this story is 22-year-old Dewey Stringer, blond, and slightly built,



WILLIAM M. MARTIN—Only 31, he is the highly successful president of the New York stock exchange.

College Research Given Credit For Speeding Building Trades

WASHINGTON.—Prospects of a 15 per cent increase in residential construction in 1940 over 1939 add significance to the contribution made to the building industry by research laboratories of American colleges and universities during the past decade.

These research activities have made it possible to get more for each building dollar and effect economies of about \$180,000,000 on the nation's annual home construction bill, according to a survey by the National Home Builders' bureau.

The survey attaches "more than

ordinary significance" to the value of new discoveries by technicians in institutions of higher learning. Although only a comparatively small portion of the money expended on industrial research is available to campus chemists, physicists and technical experts, their contribution to economic recovery has been far greater than generally realized, the report stated.

Farmer Aided by Research.

The work done by agricultural colleges and university experimental groups in aiding the farmer is perhaps more widely recognized. Modern methods of crop rotation, more diversified use of farm products, intensified ways of cultivation have all benefited from the activities in campus laboratories.

However, college research has also developed such aids to better building as a new method of adhering structural glass to concrete to form a single glass stone unit, improved weather conditioning of the home for both winter and summer comfort, a wide variety of plastics, better paints and lacquers.

It has been estimated conservatively by building engineers that research in academic laboratories during the past 10 years into new and improved uses for building materials has cut six cents off every dollar spent for such products.



THEOBALD BERNARD—30-year-old American who was the first white man ever to become a Buddhist monk. He spent several years in Tibet, visiting and photographing places no white man had ever seen.

who inherited a large poultry farm when his father died four years ago. In that period he's become such an authority and so successful that the home economics bureau of the United States department of agriculture cites him as one of America's outstanding poultry raisers. He produces a half million of the country's "best" eggs every month.

Actually, the most successful youngster listed in "Today's Young Men" is 22-year-old William Brannan, who graduated from Beloit college in Wisconsin last year. In college he was a varsity wrestler, a member of the debate team and glee club, an accordionist and an excellent student. Last summer, after he finished college, he began selling insurance. With six months to go it now seems certain that he will top the \$100,000 mark in his first year. Unusual? Perhaps not, except that Bill Brannan is blind.

Newsman Who Wore Successful.

"Today's Young Men" lists quite a few writers. Two of them are Robert Kintner and Joseph Alcop Jr., 30 and 31, respectively, whose "Capital Parade" column from Washington is a highly successful syndicated feature. Both started on the New York Herald-Tribune. They've made a success of their column by working hard, gathering unusual information and presenting it from a mature and well-reasoned viewpoint.

Bill Rogers, the 27-year-old son of Will Rogers, the late movie comedian, bought the Beverly Hills Citizen when he was 23 years old. In the past five years he's become one of the most influential journalists in the West, not because he is Will Rogers' son but because he's become a highly successful publisher, both financially and editorially.

There are many other young men in the editorial field. Paul Smith, 30, is managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. He's served on the farm security board and the farm tenancy commission, and is credited with settling a hopelessly deadlocked San Francisco warehousemen's strike.

Streyckmans insists that his young men have become successful largely because they didn't know the balmy days of 1920-30, and therefore had nothing to lament.

Industrial Products Are 'Dressed Up' to Spur Greater Sales

NEW YORK.—Under the magic wand of an Indiana boy, who made the big city sit up and listen, a strange mixture of science, engineering and art is helping to fit the luxuries of modern living to the pocketbooks of Mr. and Mrs. America.

High in his modern office, in one of the busiest sections of New York city, Walter Dorwin Teague, who was born in Pendleton, Ind., is taking industrial products apart, analyzing them, and handing them back with new clothes, new color and in a majority of cases, at a cheaper price to the consumer.

He is the pioneer of industrial design, the "tailor" of manufactured products. So heartily has industry taken Teague's designs to its bosom that he is retained by several of the largest corporations of the country just to keep their products and business equipment well dressed.

"Good design," Teague says, "is design for maximum functional efficiency."

Therein lies the success story of a score of products, some originally designed, some redesigned by Teague, who came to New York to study painting, found his talents better adapted to decorative advertising display and typography, where he became a leader. Then, bowing to the wishes of his clients, he turned to industrial design. Since that time he has designed everything from cameras and stoves to huge exhibit buildings at the world's fair, where he is one of the members of the board of design.

Walter D. Teague

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



coat length with long sleeves; 3 3/4 yards with short sleeves without nap; 1 1/2 yards trimming. Send order to:

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

QUICK QUOTES



THE SOLUTION
LET the people go to work and we need have no fear as to the solution of all our other ills. Keep people out of work for another decade or less and we shall have no democracy; but we shall have a demoralized and chaotic people; and we shall indeed have lost our priceless heritage of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.—U. S. Representative James C. Oliver.

Harness Natural Steam

The only place in the world where natural steam is put to work on an extensive scale is in a 50-square-mile volcanic area in the Tuscan hills of Italy. There it is released from the ground through 300 wells and used to operate 12 large turbines, whose daily output of 1,250,000 kilowatt hours is transmitted to many cities, including Pisa and Rome.—Collier's.

Seeds GOLD SEAL

THIS brand assures 99 1/4% purity, sound-plump seed-of-perfect-color, tested germination, no noxious weeds or sweet clover. Certified as to origin. Sealed in 100 lb. Branded Bags. It is well worth paying more for it. If you want the best—for luxuriant growth, for hardiness, and for long life, plant Gold Seal. Ask for free Alfalfa Booklet and big free catalog. At Leading Local Dealers WESTERN SEED CO.—Denver

Their famous FLAVOR
is the result of a secret
known only to KELLOGG'S



SWITCH
TO SOMETHING
YOU'LL LIKE!

Copyright 1940 by Kellogg Company

Made by
Kellogg's in
Battle Creek

SALESMAN AL MESCON GETS AROUND...
HE'S COMPARED TOBACCOS—HE KNOWS
THE ONE FOR
SLICK, FAST ROLLING!

PRINCE ALBERT NOT ONLY SPINS UP
QUICKER—IT GOES FURTHER!

P.A. DOESN'T SPILL,
BUNCH, OR THIN OUT—
AND IT SURE SMOKES
MILDER AND
TASTIER!

Rollin' along with P. A.—"Yes, sir!" says Al Mescon (right). "Prince Albert's got rich, mellow body and swell taste and aroma." "And it's got that no-bite treatment for extra mildness," says "Tim" Garris (center). "Coolest makin's smoke I know—and they stay lit!" (Try P. A. in pipe, too).

70 fine roll-your-own
cigarettes in every
handy tin of Prince Albert



In Recent Laboratory
"Smoking Bowl" Tests,
Prince Albert Burned

86 DEGREES
COOLER

than the average of the
30 other of the largest-
selling brands tested...
coolest of all!

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Negroes Use Odd Cures

To Combat 'Miseries'

ATLANTA.—Southern farm Negroes afflicted with a "misery" have some unique medicines. Among them:

Neuralgia can be cured with a ball of camphor gum tied about the neck and resting on the chest.

Colds can be routed with a small bag of tea placed on the eye.

For hoarseness, try a piece of well-chewed horse-radish.

The Titsworth Company, Inc.

We are Headquarters on Feed

WE CARRY IN STOCK

Cotton seed cake, & cubes	Kaffir and Milo Chops
Shorts	Oats
Millrun	Barley
Millrun Bran	Kaffir
Corn	Milo
Corn Chops	Stock Salt
Lime	Garden Tools
Plaster	Garden Seeds
Cement Etc	ONION SETS

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE



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

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN.

Aviland, Inc., a Corporation, Plaintiff,

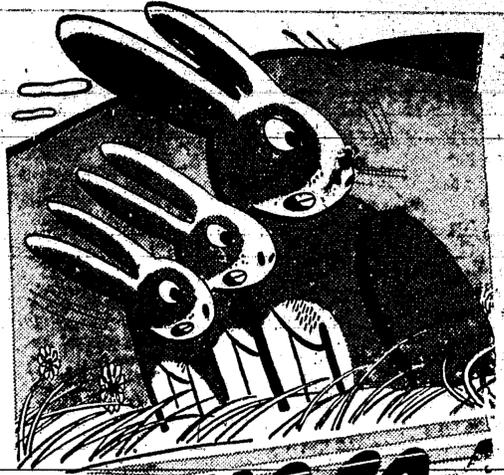
vs.

C.L. Peebles, impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit:

NANNIE E. GREENLEE; IRENE M. N. CREE; NORN A EVELYN GUILD; J. B. WINGFIELD; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JAMES CREE, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JAMES EDWARD CREE, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF W. C. McDONALD, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BENJAMIN I. BREECE, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SARAH A. BROWN, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN S. TAYLOR, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF PAUL DOWLIN, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILL DOWLIN, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN N. COPELAND, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF H. K. THURBER, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SAMUEL J. SLANE, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIAM SLANE, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JESSE D. GREENLEE, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CHARLES BRYANT, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CHARLES SMITH, DECEASED; J. W. PHILLIPS, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF J. W. PHILLIPS, DECEASED; EDWIN TERRELL, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF EDWIN TERRELL, DECEASED; CELESTE J. ROBINSON MACKAY, FORMERLY CELESTE J. ROBINSON, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CELESTE J. ROBINSON MACKAY, DECEASED; BRANDON

KIRBY, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BRANDON, KIRBY, DECEASED; ELLEN ALLANSON, FORMERLY ELLEN BROWN, ALSO KNOWN AS ELLEN ALLENSON, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ELLEN ALLANSON, DECEASED; VICTORIA BRAZEAU, FORMERLY VICTORIA ANGEL, ALSO KNOWN AS VICTORIA BRAZEAU, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF VICTORIA BRAZEAU, DECEASED; WILLIAM E. MOSES, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIAM E. MOSES, DECEASED; JOHN C. SWARTZ, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN C. SWARTZ, DECEASED; FRANCIS DOWLIN, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF FRANCIS DOWLIN, DECEASED; RUFINA DOWLIN, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RUFINA DOWLIN, DECEASED; LUCY DOWLIN, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LUCY DOWLIN, DECEASED; O. B. CRAWFORD, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF O. B. CRAWFORD, DECEASED; CORBET L. CROW, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CORBET L. CROW, DECEASED; MRS. NANCY CROW, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MRS. NANCY CROW, DECEASED; MRS. GRACIE BEAL, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MRS. GRACIE BEAL, DECEASED; CHARLEY M. BEAL, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CHARLEY M. BEAL, DECEASED; JOHN W. JOHNSON, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN W. JOHNSON, DECEASED; JAMES H. CARPENTER, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JAMES H. CARPENTER, DECEASED; P. V. KELLOGG, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF P. V. KELLOGG, DECEASED; AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTERESTS IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE DEFENDANTS.

Civil Action No. 4736



READY For the EASTER Rush

Everyone of the Spring and Summer creations shown here will fill the bill for style, value and quality.

Silk Dresses
Fussy Easter type jacket Frocks, Sheers, Laces, Chiffons, Prints, Crepes and Novelties.
\$3.85 to 7.50

Ladies' Suits
Navy, Black and Grey colors.
11.50 to 18.50

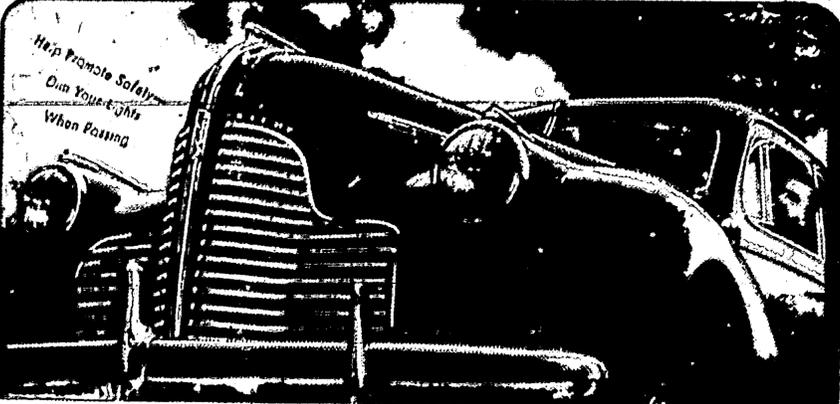
LADIES' COATS
Dress Coats, Sport Coats, Tweeds in Plaids Checks and Monotones, Price..... **\$6.85 to \$18.50**

SEE FOR YOURSELF THIS BRILLIANT ARRAY OF EASTER MERCHANDISE

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

For up-to-the-minute job work try the News. Best of workmanship--lowest prices. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

We have many enterprising business firms in Carrizozo, who advertise their wares. The business firms who advertise should receive the co-operation and patronage of local people.



Head of the Class - and fit to be Tried!

Above is the Buick SPECIAL 4-door touring sedan \$996*

THERE are a lot of things about this stunning 1940 Buick to claim your attention, if you want to know what's what in motorcars.

For instance, you've got to admit that it has done a lot to beautify the boulevards.

And, from the way folks are swinging over to Buick, it must have something value-wise that's pretty important.

What you hear about its quick-off-the-mark engine and the silkiness it gets from balancing after assembly certainly calls for inquiry.

So do the rave notices Buick Coil Springing gets and the talk you hear about five-foot front seat room in the SUPER and its Foamtex cushions soft as a down puff.

But skipping this, even skipping the fact that Buick's prices are lower than some sixes, one thing alone is enough to send you hot-footing to your Buick dealer.

That's the obvious fact that as Buick goes these days so goes the industry.

So do the obvious thing. Go try out this superb traveler. We think you'll decide you'll never be really happy till you have one.

Prices Begin at **\$895** for Business Coupe - Sedan prices start at \$935 - *delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories - extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

V. Reil, Prop. phone 36 CITY GARAGE Carrizozo, New Mexico.

"Best buy's Buick!"

NOTICE
To the voters of the Village of Carrizozo, we wish to announce as candidates for the office of Mayor and City Board of Trustees and City Clerk on the non-partisan citizens' ticket.

Mayor..... M. U. Finley
City Board of Trustees:
George T. McQuillen
Roy E. Shafer
Albert J. Scharf
Daniel Chaves

City Clerk..... Margan Lovelace
We will appreciate the support of all the people.

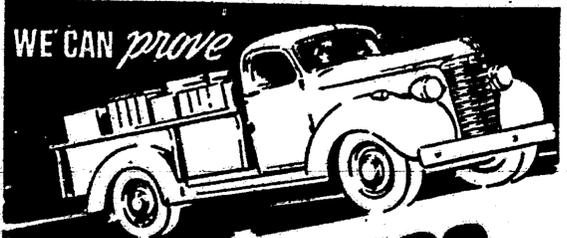
Call for Bids

In this week's paper is published a call for bids for construction of additional buildings, at the U.S. Marine hospital at Fort Stanton, said bids to be opened at the office of the Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C., April 2, 1940.

Her family called her a HOME WRECKER

Newspapers called her the Mystery Girl, and she called herself a fool. The finger of scandal pointed at Sheila Carradden, but she out-pointed it. How her family and friends accept this shattering blow forms a dramatic, exciting story, told only as Kathleen Norris could tell it. Don't miss a single installment of the brilliant story running serially in these columns.

IRISH EYES



GAS SAVINGS OVER ALL OTHER TRUCKS

This test leaves no doubt about which light-duty truck is most economical on gasoline! We'll match a GMC against any other truck of equal power on a measured-gas-mileage comparison over your routes with your loads. It will pay you to investigate GMC before you buy another truck.

Check GMC PRICES - THE LOWEST!

Western Motor Co.

Carrizozo, N.M. Phone 36 V. Reil, Prop.

GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL

Backache
Is Nature's Warning
Something is wrong. Act quickly. Makes This 4-Day test, Backache, getting up nights, burning, scanty or frequent flow may result if kidneys do not regularly eliminate excess acids and other waste. Get a 4-day test box of Bukets, the kidney syccupant, from any druggist. Locally at Rolland's Drug Store.