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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940

NUMBER 39

## 1941 Construction Program

Santa Fe - March 28, - The New Mexico Highway Department will be able to spread its 1941 construction program, to be begun this year, farther than it originally was expected to be able to.

The reason for this is simple savings made in the 1939 and 1940 programs.

Chiefly as the result of the law which Governor John E. Miles had the 1939 legislature pass prohibiting the letting of any highway building contract without competitive bidding, the highway department has accumulated savings out of the 1939 and 1940 programs. Projects in these programs have been completed for less than the estimated cost. The difference is the savings.

So far 18 projects originally assigned to the 1941 program have been switched back to the 1939, to be built out of the fund once allocated to that year's work for other projects which, it now has been found, will not be needed for that purpose because of saving in the cost. This means, naturally that other projects will be placed on the 1940 program, to replace those switched back, enabling the department to give New Mexico more miles of constructed and surfaced highways.

The 18 projects originally on the 1941 program, but transferred back to the 1939, range in cost from \$2,000 up to \$125,000. The latter is the Abiquiu project on U. S. Highway 285.

It is not believed at this time that the savings in the 1940 program will be as great as those in 1939. The cost of these is running closer to the department's estimates especially in the two heaviest jobs - the Railroad pass project at Raton and the Rio Grande canyon project between Santa Fe and Taos.

## Cathy-Campbell

Mrs. Anita Cathey of Carrizozo and Mr. Olan Campbell of Roswell were married in Roswell on Saturday, March 16, with Judge Emmett Patton officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. V. Reil of Carrizozo and has lived here since she was quite small. She has many friends, both here and at Roswell where she was recently graduated from a school of beauty culture.

The groom is a well known and well respected business man of Roswell, where they will make their home.

## Elliott-Stinnett

Easter Sunday morning, Miss Margaret Elliott of Carrizozo, became the bride of Mr. Robert Carroll Stinnett of Alamogordo at a ceremony performed by Judge Barringer of Alamogordo. Witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bennett. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served. Guests present were the bride and groom, bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Elliott, Miss Lee Langenegar, Miss Dorothy Rogers, Mr. Geo. Bass and Mr. Cole Strong.

Mrs. Stinnett is one of the prettiest and most attractive of the younger crowd. She is a gifted singer and is past Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow Order for girls. She has a host of friends.

Mr. Stinnett formerly lived in Carrizozo, but has been employed in Alamogordo for several months. He is a pleasant, popular, and reliable young business man.

They will make their home in Alamogordo.

## Capitan Woman's Club

The Capitan Woman's Club is giving a chuck wagon supper and old-fashioned dance on Saturday night, April 6, at the Capitan grade school gymnasium, 6 o'clock on. Everyone welcome.

The Capitan Woman's Club had a lovely luncheon at the Buena Vista Hotel, followed by the regular monthly meeting in March. New officers elected and installed were Mrs. Philip Reynolds, president; Mrs. LeRoy Merchant, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Ferris, secretary; Mrs. Warren Rockwell, treasurer.

Mrs. LeRoy Merchant presented a very lovely program on Home-making. Mrs. Benson gave an interesting talk on craftsmanship in homemaking.

## Attend Townsend Meeting

Those from Carrizozo who attended the Townsend meeting in Albuquerque last week were Messrs. C. Carl, R. E. Berry, W. J. Langston, Dr. R. E. Blaney, and Ralph Emerson; from Ancho, Mr. L. P. Hall; and from White Oaks were Messrs. W. L. Smith and D. L. Jackson. Many from Alamogordo among whom were Messrs. A. J. Newsom, J. C. Stratton, J. L. Mobley, Alex Clements, Voyde, Candelario, Newman, Hastings, McGill and Doyle.

Mr. Joe Chavez is spending this week at Tucumcari.

## Colonists Off to Seek Utopia in Caribbean Sea



En route to East Caicos, a 125,000-acre island at the southeastern end of the Bahamas, this small group recently arrived in Cutler, Fla., from Pasadena, Calif. They hope to establish a perfect community on the uninhabited island, which is a 700-mile voyage from Miami. Standing, left to right: Dawn Irvine, Mrs. A. E. Lawrence and Jane Irvine. Seated, left to right: Helene Irvine, Mrs. Richard C. Irvine, Mrs. A. L. Lornsten and Mrs. James Lake. Mrs. Lake owns the island where the colonists will attempt building their Utopia.

## News of Carrizozo Schools

The Easter Program given by the pupils of the First and Second Grades on Thursday before Easter was greatly enjoyed by the students of Junior and Senior High Schools. More patrons visited this program than any other program of the year.

The "All School Carnival" to be given Friday, April 5th is attracting attention both far and near. The candidates for Carnival Queens are: Junior High Ida Dell Bunch of Carrizozo-Freshman, Pansy Peacock of Nogal. Sophomore, Dorothy Pruett of Carrizozo. Juniors, Kathleen Smith of White Oaks. Seniors, Dorothy Rogers of Carrizozo.

Taking pictures of various groups seems to be the order of the day. The Seniors were taken Tuesday, Orchestra and Glee Clubs taken Wednesday and the Junior Bands on Thursday.

Rolland's Drug store now has on display the large list of trophies which Saturday night will be presented to the winners of the Big Grade School Tournament at the Community Hall. Mrs. Nelle Day Co. Supt. of Schools will present the trophies Saturday night at the close of the tournament.

The junior high orchestra is practicing very faithfully on their representative part of the program to be held on Fiesta Day at Capitan on May 8. Carrizozo Junior High will represent the American section.

The senior high orchestra and girls glee are making preparations to be represented during the carnival. A novel clarinet quartet will perform the same evening. The quartet consists of Jane Galacher, Marion Joyce, Bob Shafer and Betty Beck. They will be accompanied by Isidro Nunes, guitarist and Shirley Rea Phipps, pianist. Have you heard the Sr. Orchestra's special arrangement of The Man With the Mandolin?

The biology class is making a study of spring organisms as they occur this spring. It looks like one of the caged albino female rodents is anticipating some "blessed event."

About three years of back subscriptions of Scribners and The National Geographic magazine were recently donated to the high school library. The library and the school are very grateful to the Masons for their gracious present.

Thomas Corwin, the Ohio Senator who served as Secretary of the Treasury under President Fillmore, was one day speaking to a young and promising politician whom he had heard joking with the crowd. To the young man he said: "Don't joke, my boy. You should always remember that the crowd looks up to the ringmaster and down to the clown. The clown is the more clever fellow of the two, but he is despised. If you would succeed in life you must be solemn, solemn as an ass. All the great monuments on earth have been built over solemn asses."

**Lyric Theatre**  
R. A. Walker, Mgr.  
Friday and Saturday

Tito Guizar, Gale Sandregead, Jane Clayton.

**"THE LLANO KID"**

An O'Henry short story which emerges as an exciting out door film. "Llano Kid" poses as a long lost son of "Dona Teresa," a rich Mexican ranch owner.

**"Hydro Maniacs" and Ted Fio Rio and Orchestra.**

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr

**"LADY OF THE TROPICS"**

An elaborate picture of the harbor of Saigon, Indo-China, where all round the world steamers stop. A prince's palace, the governor's palace, the Temple of Angkor Wat, palatial yachts and fashionable hotels of the Orient, plus a beautiful woman.

--- ALSO ---  
March of Time

Wednesday and Thursday

Laurel and Hardy

**"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"**

Stan and Ollie, as a reward for capturing a bank bandit, are sent to Oxford, but have a real job from the start in trying to catch up with an education.

--- ALSO ---  
"Set Em Up" and Seattle. Gateway of the Southwest.

Mattinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

**Putting It Straight**  
Little Mary's father had denied her request. That night when she said her prayers she concluded with the petition: "And please don't give daddy any more children. He don't know how to treat those he has now."

**Who Wants To Dance**  
Helen—I don't see why he dates her; she's a terrible dancer.  
Mary—No, she can't dance, but she sure can intermission.

**Not So Bad**  
"Hello, dear. How's the pain in the neck?"  
"Oh! He's out golding!"  
To, Too, Two  
Man (entering grocery store)—I want two tuna fish.  
Grocer—You'd better stick to pickles.

## St. Rita Church

The Catholic church will have one week mission, starting Sunday the 31 of March and ending the following Sunday. The Rev. Antonio Martinez of San Antonio, Texas will be the preacher. Every body is welcome to come.

## (Will Robinson's Sidelights) AMAZING ELECTRICAL WORK

The first batch of \$100,000 that will be expended in the rural electrification set-up at Cloudercroft in the sum of \$50,000, this to be used for the purchase of extension of the plant at Cloudercroft, has been placed on the barrel head. The balance, to be used on delivery of the juice in all directions from the summit town, will be ready as needed. When completed the users will be distributed way down the Penasco, probably as far as the Runyan ranch, and including each of the rich canyons that need the lights and power. It is all amazing, of course. This is about the last sector that one would look for such work. It could only have happened by governmental appropriation. No private combination of capital would have undertaken it. The plant at Cloudercroft has been in operation for years, and the idea of reaching out seems never to have occurred. Possibly no private concern could have financed the cost of extensions on the visible business. It is a great thing, no matter what the source of the work.

## NEW PAPER AT MORA

Ralph Freeman, who for years published the Farley Examiner, the dusty veil that developed the bean county, working with his mother who helped get the type behind, until a coal-oil burner line-type was tried out, has begun the publication of a paper at Mora, which for many years had no newspaper. In fact there was none in the county, though the excellent Springer Tribune has for several years printed a long-distance control paper for Wagon Mound, miles away on the Santa Fe. Mora county is about 90 per cent Spanish, and through the years hasn't seemed to worry about whether it had a newspaper or not. Hub Kane at Las Vegas got his job printing, and the legal publications were tacked on the front door of the court house. Of course the town ought to have a newspaper. Every center of population is not fully civilized unless it has a local paper. Ralph Freeman and his mother will supply a good one. A student of the Guthmann boys at Roy, he has the mechanical equipment, and he has a mother who is a whole company of soldiers. At the same time he is the most eligible bachelor in the newspaper business in New Mexico, and something might be done about that that would help out.

## (Will Robinson's Sidelights) PICTORIAL RECORDS?

It would be interesting to know if Clint Anderson and the rest of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial brain squad, have made any arrangement for the pictorial preservation of the various pageants that will be staged this year. It would be a fine thing to be able to show in future years just what was done at the Cuatro Centennial in a spectacular way, and moving pictures of the various settings would be usable through a long period of years, and would be desirable fillings in the historical annals of the state. Pictorial history, like visual education, is becoming more and more a factor in educational records. This could be taken care of with little real expense which is the best thing about it.

## \$38 PER CAR PER YEAR!

A recent article herein about the gasoline tax, as paid in New Mexico, attracted the attention of the American Automobile Association and brought the extension of the remarks therein so as to make it plain that every automobile in the United States pays \$38 a year in gasoline tax, of which only 55 per cent goes for the improvement of roads, the purpose for which the tax was originally designed. During 1940 motorists will pay more than one billion dollars in gasoline taxes. That means two weeks wages in every year for the average worker who has a car. Oh, well, it might be worse. We would most of us pay it, if it took four weeks' wages. One can't hardly live without a car in this country. Of course it would be sensible to see that every penny paid in gasoline taxes should be used on the highways. That being sensible, it will not be done.

## Careers in Engineering

By R. T. Strohm  
Dean, International Correspondence Schools

ENGINEERING includes all activities that have to do with turning the natural forces and raw materials of nature to the use of man. The work of the engineer may be divided into seven general activities: (1) those who construct anything from airports to water works, (2) those who extract or mine anything, from coal to zinc, (3) those in public utilities such as electric light, gas, radio or television; (4) those in transportation, by any modern conveyance from trains to transoceanic clippers; (5) those in manufacturing machinery, electrical devices, chemicals, textiles, lumber, food or ceramics and workers of metals; (6) those in what might be called personal services, such as engineering of business enterprises; and (7) those engaged in agriculture and forestry. There are opportunities for abilities in many special fields. Engineering covers such projects as research, design, development, experimentation, construction, manufacture, sales adaptation, application and operation. Most engineering graduates believe in engineering training whether they follow engineering or branch into other activities. They feel that no other training gives so much value in mental discipline, in practical understanding of the world today, and in the opportunities to perform important work in this scientific age.

**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

**BURTON FUEL YARD**  
Cedar and Juniper, Blocks and Stove Wood  
Dawson Hydro-Cleaned COAL  
.....Prompt Service.....  
REASONABLE PRICES

### Complete Hospital on Wheels Accommodates 400



Believed the first of its kind in the world is this German Red Cross hospital on wheels. Entirely self-powered—it can accommodate 400 patients. Left: An operation in progress. Top: A doctor leaves one of the wards of the rolling hospital. Right: A technician operates the sterilizing equipment of one of the eight huge trucks.

### Counting Population Is Most Vital Phase Of National Census

(Because the once-in-ten-year census is the government activity that comes most directly home to each of the 132,000,000 of us, the census bureau here explains the vital inquiries made. This article discusses the "population phase" of the census.)

SINCE there is nothing so important in indicating the future of the nation as a complete knowledge of the habits, the characteristics, the purchasing power, the environment and regional distribution of its 132,000,000 people, it follows that the population census is the most vital phase of the 1940 census. More than 120,000 enumerators will call at every home in the nation and seek information about every occupant during the course of the 1940 count.

Some of the questions that will be asked have been used in nearly every census. These are the questions which identify the individual—where he lives; sex, color, race, age at last birthday; single, married, widowed, divorced; state or country of birth; and citizenship status of "foreign-born." Also whether the family lives in a city or on a farm.

#### Economic Questions Not New.

Three questions asked in the 1940 census of population are calculated to give information touching on the difficult economic conditions through which nearly everyone has been living. Only two of these questions, however, are new. One new question asks each person to report the amount of money wages, or salary received during 1939 up to a maximum of \$5,000 and to say whether or not there was an additional income of \$50 or more from other sources during the year. The other new question is one asking each person to indicate where he lived on April 1, 1935—five years ago. The third question—thought by many to be new, asking the amount of the mortgage, has been used in previous census.

The census bureau included the first two questions in response to the demands of important groups which felt that knowledge of the average buying power of the people and the facts as to internal migration would help in the study of economic and social problems and contribute to a stimulation of business.

#### Business 'Asked for It.'

Groups principally responsible for including the income question represented, to a large extent, business. Business, of course, is vastly interested in knowing the potential purchasing power of every community. The best indicator of purchasing power is the level of wages of the "rank and file" workers. This question will not seek to obtain definite figures on incomes above \$5,000 per year. Those people will simply report "more than \$5,000." Business statisticians figure that information on incomes in these higher brackets would not be useful in a study of purchasing power nationally and regionally, because, since trade volume is made up largely of the sale of necessities such as food and clothing, the consumption of these items does not increase relatively as incomes go into the higher brackets.

The principle of the question on personal income in census taking, however, is not new. For more than 20 years the census of agriculture has required farmers to report on income from the sale and use of products. This has been the most vital question in the farm census and the knowledge that nearly one-half of all farms had gross incomes of less than \$1,000 a year has been an important basic starting point in efforts to solve the farm problem.

#### Population Shifts Studied.

Answers to the question "Where did you live five years ago?" will contribute further facts on the study of regional effects of drought and depression, the decentralization of industry and the shifts of industry, and consequently workers, from one section of the country to another, depending upon the supply of raw material, wage rates, and other factors.

Another question which, however, is not new, will give information on economic conditions. It is the one which asks if the home is owned or rented; how much the home is worth, if owned, and how much rent paid, if rented. As far back as 1850 when Zachary Taylor was President, the census law required each person to indicate the value of real estate owned, and then again in 1860 each person was required to give the value of real estate owned and, in addition, the value of all personal property. The latter part of the question is no longer asked. In the census of 1900 Abraham Lincoln reported the value of his real estate and the value of his personal estate, as did all other persons.

Since unemployment is the nation's major problem, the population census of this year will ask more questions about employment status than any other thing. What to do with the workers who have lost their jobs to machines is one of the toughest puzzles before the nation. Every individual over 14 will be asked the hours worked the week before April 1.

Now economic problems created by the unsettled conditions of the last decade have created a special demand for information in this field. It will be of great help to business,

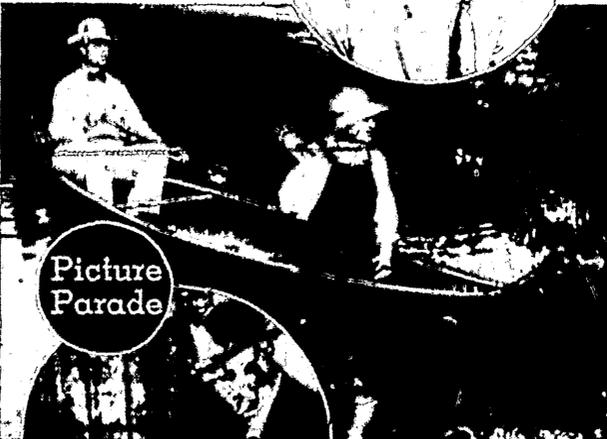
### Photographers Have Field Day With White House Candidates



[In a presidential election year, would-be candidates are photographed in "down-to-earth" poses to catch the public's fancy. Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, is shown above in a snowball fight with Tom Jr. Mrs. Dewey and son John look on. At left: Dewey as a 16-year-old farm hand near Owosso, Mich.



Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, another C. O. P. hopeful, revived the Calvin Coolidge tradition when he posed for this fishing picture in Florida, dressed in business clothes. At right: He "looks ahead."



Vice President John Nance Garner is naturally a "man of the people" but these pictures help his Democratic candidacy. Above, in overalls, he fishes near his home at Uvalde, Tex. At left: The vice president feeds his chickens.



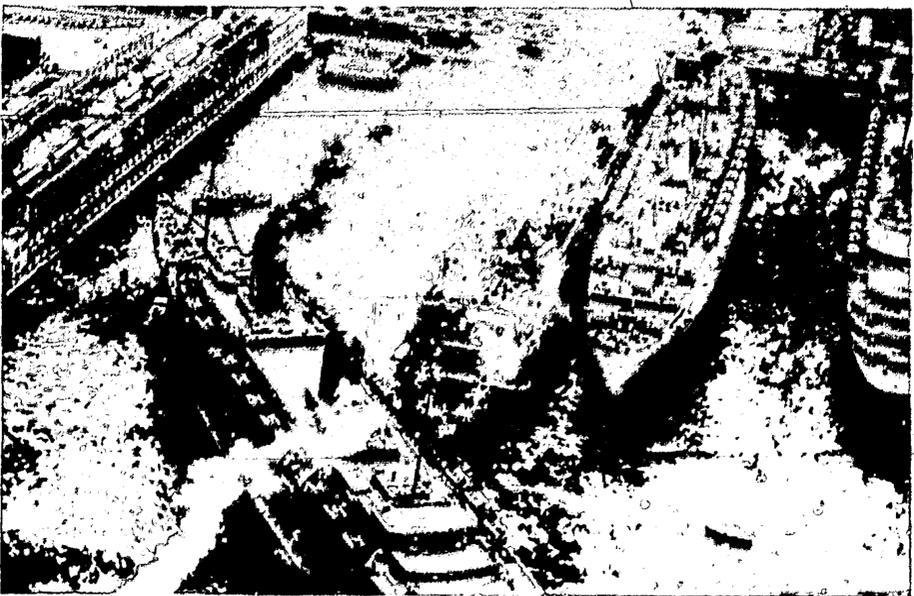
The campaign manager of handsome Paul McNutt, Democratic aspirant, is deliberately trying to "un-glamorize" his silver-crested candidate. This "newest portrait" shows the effective results.

Frank Gannett, 63-year-old Rochester (N. Y.) newspaper publisher, stands before his portrait and waves at the banqueters who heard him announce his candidacy for the G. O. P. nomination.



Wives are helpful. Mrs. Taft gathers votes in New York.

### Superliners for War Debts Urged by New Yorker



Aided by a fleet of tugs, the Queen Elizabeth, British luxury liner, is warped into her New York harbor berth—haven from the European war. For neighbors she will have the Queen Mary, her sister ship, and the French liner, Normandie—the largest ships in the world. Combined value of the three superliners is \$103,750,000. Assemblyman John A. Devaney, Bronx Democrat, introduced into the lower house of the New York legislature a resolution proposing that the American government seize the three liners in payment of World War debts.

### Soviet Oil for Hitler's War Machine



At Przemysl, town which was once well in the interior of Poland, but which is now on the dividing line between Russia and Germany, oil from Soviet railway tank cars is transhipped to German cars to be rushed for military use. The photograph was passed by the German censor—possibly to refute British claims of having effectively strangled the Reich oil supply. Russian tank cars are pictured on the left.

### Next First Lady? She May Be Here



Potential first ladies of the land are these wives of leading Republican presidential candidates pictured as they attended the National Women's Press club banquet party in Washington, D. C. Left to right are Mrs. Thomas Dewey, wife of the New York county district attorney; Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the senator from Michigan, and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the senator from Ohio.

### 'Adopted'



"Adopted" daughter of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is three-year-old Joan Cameron of Philadelphia, Pa. The "adoption" simply means that Mrs. Roosevelt has agreed to assume \$30 per year expense to guarantee proper food and care for the child in a Philadelphia nursery.

### Chauffeur



Mrs. Gordon-Fellowes, a cousin of President Roosevelt, in her uniform as a worker of a motor ambulance unit in London. Her husband is in active service.

# IRISH EYES

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by . . . Kathleen Norris

## THE STORY THUS FAR

Sheila Carscadden, blue-eyed, reddish-haired and 21, loses her job in New York by offering useful but unwelcome suggestions to her boss. Typically feminine, she chooses that time to show her "new" purse—which she bought at a second-hand store, to her cousin, Cecilia Moore. The purse revives memories of a boy she had met the previous summer—a boy whose first name, all she remembered, was Peter. At home that evening, waiting for her, are her mother, Joe, her brother, and Angela, her crippled sister. Joe, too, has lost his job. During the not-so-happy evening Angela finds fifty dollars in a secret pocket in Sheila's purse. They are both happy at the discovery, only to be disheartened when Mrs. Carscadden tells Sheila the money must be returned to the person whose initials and street number are on the purse. Sheila is going to return the money dressed in an ancient outfit. Then, she feels, the owner will reward her liberally. She looks upon the escapade as a lark.

### CHAPTER III—Continued

Well, it wasn't an apartment house, anyway. Sheila and Angela had hoped it might be. "G. C. K." might be hard to locate, in a big apartment-house, and the money remain with its finder, after all.

The house looked tremendous to Sheila; there were windows on both sides of the big door at the top of the brownstone steps. Bay windows, and behind them rich, heavy curtains, looped back, filled the little space between the lowered shades and the wide sills. And through this little space light escaped hospitably. These people were rich, all right.

Now for the butler. Her heart beating uncomfortably, Sheila rang the bell.

A kindly-faced, middle-aged Irish woman opened the door and asked concernedly:

"Did ye want to see somebody, dear?"

Sheila was all but staggered. She recovered her brogue with a gasp. "They lost a little purse," she managed to stammer, "an' I found it. I brought it back to ye."

The woman gave her a scrutinizing glance that Sheila's heart failed her, and she wished herself well out of the adventure. But there could be no retreating now; she repeated her story, accompanying it with a shy smile. She extended the pocketbook, entirely forgetting her plan and her suspicions.

"Ye found it?" Mamie O'Connor asked, after another look.

"Will money in it?"

Another pause. Then the woman said briefly:

"Slip in."

She closed the door behind Sheila. "Kape it," she directed, as Sheila, still entirely forgetting her preconceived plan, would have given her the bill. "An' set here whilst I go zee," she added.

Sheila sat down on a marble bench; the maid disappeared at the back of the big hall.

The beauty, the warmth, the comfort of it stunned her. She had never been in such a place before. She couldn't go on with this; it frightened her. Sheila obeyed a mad impulse toward flight. Laying the purse on the bench, she was on her feet, she was at the big door.

The rattle of a key in the lock sent her back to her bench trembling. The door through which she had entered opened again, and a squarely built, black-headed young man let himself in.

He glanced at her; spoke to the returning maid:

"Is Mother home, Mamie?"

"She is not, then, Mr. Frank," the servant returned easily.

"They've gone over to church. But the Judge and the baby are here."

The young man glanced again at Sheila, and as he was close to the maid now, could ask her a question in an undertone. Mamie's answer told Sheila what the question was.

"She found Miss Gertrude's blue bag in the street, and your papa wants to see her."

"Oh, that's all right then!" he said, going on toward the stairs.

Sheila's heart was suddenly ringing. A new young man, unexpectedly encountered, and looking admiration at her sent her spirits up. This was beginning to be terrifically exciting.

She followed Mamie across the warm wide hall, with its rugs and statues and palms, and through one of the curtained great doorways that flanked it at dignified intervals on either side. They entered an apartment that Sheila knew instantly was the most luxurious she had ever seen, even though the details of it reached her consciousness much later, one by one.

There was a stout, middle-aged man here, a velvet-coated and comfortably dressed man, with a ring of dark curls surrounding a bald spot on his head. To Sheila he seemed, even at this first glance, to radiate good nature, kindness, strength. With him was a small-omping girl in a smocked pink silk. Both got out of a deep chair as Sheila came in, and the child clung to her father's hand as she studied Sheila curiously.

"How do you do?" the man said. The tone of his voice added, "you dear, forlorn child," and Sheila felt her heart twist. "The maid told me that you'd like to speak to me," he went on.

That the maid, in the voice and with the majestic gesture of a sibilant, had predicted the wrath of God "for anyone who cud find it in his heart to refuse to see a white-faced little ger'l," the man did not add. "Sit down there in that chair. Veronica and I are all alone tonight, aren't we Pokey? They're all gone to church to rehearse for Ger-

trude's wedding—our foster-daughter, that is."

He was talking along easily to cover any possible awkwardness on the visitor's part and, unversed as she was in social usages, Sheila felt the kindness of it.

"Yes, sir, Gerlie lost her mamma and her papa when she was no bigger than Veronica here," Judge Mc Caffin went on. "And now she's to marry my second son, Peter. And his mother and I are well pleased with it."

"And Frank's going to be married, too!" Veronica announced, half-shy, half-bold.

"Yes," the father said, "Frank's to be married too, come June. That's my oldest son. He's marrying Judge Kennedy's daughter—a fine ger'l. Both the boys, yes."

But we have others. We've Monica, and Tony and Dan, haven't we, Von?—Sit down, child, sit down," he went on hospitably, sitting down himself, with the little girl on his knee.

"And it's a bitter night out, isn't it? This is my baby Veronica; she's no baby at all, she's grown a monster on me—"

He drew Veronica forward—with that obvious pride in a thin, gawky, crowlike little girl that only a father can display. Immediately he turned his attention to the purse.

"Ye found a purse, Mamie tells me."

"I didn't find it, exactly," Sheila explained. She felt ashamed of her masquerade, before his honest, concerned blue eyes.

"I bought it at the rummage sale at St. Leo's," she explained. "And there was money hid in it."

His big arm was about his little girl's thin form. He did not look at the money and the purse Sheila displayed; his eyes were all for Sheila herself. With infinite tenderness and pity in his homely, rugged

face he studied the girl's shabby clothes, her pale cheeks and blazing blue eyes.

"And your papa is dead?"

"Yes, sir."

"But do ye work?"

"I have been," Sheila said modestly. "But sure they fired me just yesterday."

"And thin ye found the money, did ye?"

"Me little sister Angela, that's a cripple," Sheila began, "was lookin' at the purse and seen the letters—"

And she exposed them for his inspection: "G. C. K." on the dark blue flap.

"So I knew I cudn't kape it," Sheila said, "Annyway, Mamma wuddent I've me, she added, with truth.

"Your mamma wuddent?" he was watching her closely.

Sheila shook her head, and smiled. "And yet, it'd be your mamma's rent, I daresay?" the man persisted. "You'd bring back the rent itself, would ye?"

Sheila's eyes were all candor. "She told me to," she replied.

"I wonder if we'd be as honest as that, Von?" the man roused. He sighed heavily.

There was a silence. Sheila felt uncomfortable. The tender, fatherly look, the fireside in a room full of books, the little girl, all shook her to the roots of her being. She was conscious of wanting to cry.

"First I'll tell you me name, the man presently said, in a thoughtful, unhurried fashion. "I'm Paul Mc Cann. Then I want ye to take that fifty and put it back in the purse—I'll make it up to Gertrude."

"But more than that," he added, and was still, Sheila could not have spoken to save her soul.

"More than that," he commenced again, still regarding her thoughtfully. "I want to do something for ye—for your mother. The rent, now. It is very hard on a widow to pay it, as I well know. And then maybe one of our ger'ls would have a little coat—and a hat—something a ger'l could use—"

Sheila's one hope now was to escape. The money burned in her hands; she did not want it. Her shabby dress had so worked upon his generous sympathy that he would not be content now without some pledge of help; this beggar should have a hat, a coat, promise of rent money.

"I am poor, and my mother is a widow, but I have a hat, and I don't speak with a brogue!" she thought of bursting out. But he would think she was crazy— She hesitated. It was too late. Mamie was in the room, obviously with plans against little Veronica's peace.

"Yes, run along wit' Mamie, lovey," the father said. "But hold a moment—" he interrupted himself, as Sheila was about to go with the others, "I want your name, me dear'r, and to hear a bit more of ye."

Sheila sat down again, but before he could speak there was an interruption.

"Here they all are!" Veronica shrielled from the doorway. There was a great sound of bustle and confusion in the hallway; laughter, voices.

"It's our Gertrude—she's getting married to my boy Peter next Tuesday," the man began, when Gertrude herself interrupted him.

She stood in the doorway, a stunning slim girl in a black suit and carrying cable furs. Her laughing voice came into the library. Sheila, who had gotten to her feet, stood staring at her, and at the man who stood beside her. A tall man, with black curly hair—

The floor rocked beneath her feet; her mouth felt dry and her head swam. She knew this man—he knew this man. He had kissed her, on a certain hot summer night beside the sea, under a low, hot moon. No other man had ever kissed her—it was Peter!

"Uncle Paul!" said Gertrude. "If you could have seen Norah Gaynor get mixed up with Peter's legs coming down the aisle, you'd remain away next Tuesday! Honestly, I never was so embarrassed in my life—"

She stared at the red-headed girl, but there was nothing unfriendly in her stare.

"Gerlie, is your aunt there?" the judge asked.

"She was," Gertrude said. "But of course the minute she saw her, Von put up a squawk, and Aunt Ellie went upstairs with her."

"I'll get her!" the judge said. Gertrude turned back into the hallway with him; Sheila and Peter were face to face for one whirling minute.

"Don't give me away!" she breathed.

"I won't," he said quickly, agitatedly. "But I have to see you. I have to see you. When can I see you? I have to see you. When can I see you? I've been trying to find you."

There was no more time; Judge Mc Cann was returning, and with him was a tall, delicate-looking woman who turned an eager gaze toward Sheila. Gertrude and Peter disappeared; the others went back into the library.

"This young lady bought Gertrude's purse at the rummage sale yesterday, Mamie."

"Oh, at St. Leo's?" Mrs. Mc Cann asked, in a soft, pleasant voice.

"Yes, ma'am," Sheila managed to say.

"Do you live near St. Leo's, dear?"

"No, ma'am. I live out in the Bronx. But I work down near St. Leo's."

"She found some money in Gertrude's purse—fifty dollars," the man said. "Fifty dollars!" Mrs. Mc Cann echoed, surprised. "She's terrible with money," she added, shaking her head disapprovingly.

"One ger'l comes all the way down from the Bronx to give back the money she needs, that another ger'l loses," Paul Mc Cann said.

Mrs. Mc Cann shook her head again, looked at him mildly.

"Isn't that so, Papa?" she agreed, regretfully.

"Ellie, is that fair?" he demanded, challengingly.

The woman was serious, sympathetic.

"Indeed it's not," she said, with a sigh. "Oh, dear, dear, dear!"

"Well, then, you make a suggestion," he said, belligerently. "You handle it. Are we going to let it go, like that?"

Mrs. Mc Cann looked with infinite kindness and with a half-smile at Sheila. The smile invited the girl into her confidence. "He's like that," it seemed to say, "but it's only his way of showing he is stirred." Aloud she said, "It seems to me the only thing to do, Papa, is do all we can to make the other little girl happy, too."

There was such goodness, such simple friendliness and sympathy in her quiet, middle-aged face, as she made this suggestion, that Sheila felt guiltier and more unhappy than ever.

"That young girl who was here a minute back is our ward, Gertrude Keane, and it was her purse you found," Mrs. Mc Cann went on. "She and our Peter are getting married on Tuesday. Judge Mc Cann and I feel very happy about it."

Sheila was ashamed, dazed, frightened. She wanted only to escape. "Tell me your name," the judge said, stopping short in a restless turn about the room.

"Sheila Carscadden."

"Carscadden!" he shouted. It was as if a gun had been fired in the room. "You're from Albany!"

"No, sir. We live in the Bronx."

"I know ye, I know ye," he muttered, transfixed. "Look at the red head on her, Mamie. She's Con Carscadden's ger'l." He turned to Sheila, "Con Carscadden, that's who your papa was."

"My brother Neely's named for him, Cornelius."

"We were boys together in the old laundry days up in Albany," the man said. "I thank God for this, Mamie. I've prayed for this! Manny's the time I've prayed that I'd run into poor Con's children. That was the cheapest fifty dollars I ever spent, that Gert lost on us. You've heard me talk of this Carscadden's Mamie? This is Con's ger'l."

"I've heard you talk many's the time, Paul," said his wife, almost as pleased as he, in her quieter way.

He wiped his forehead, blew his nose. His blue eyes were brimming.

"'Twas God sint this child our way," he said, clearing his throat. "I hope it was, indeed," said his wife.

"Your father was my fr'nd, my dear," the man told Sheila simply. He sat down, patted her hand; he was breathing hard. "I'll be yours."



Gen. Burnside

Back to the army again, he was a colonel during the Civil war, was prominent at the Battle of Bull Run and later became a major-general.

He was intensely patriotic, amiable, modest and very popular. No American patriot deserved more to have his name commemorated. It's too bad it had to be immortalized in reverse!

Graham Cracker

EATING crackers in bed is a time-honored American custom that is attended with well-nigh disastrous aftermaths, and eating graham crackers is much worse than munching coda crackers because the former crumble more easily.

For this greater evil we can very definitely blame Sylvester Graham, health food faddist of the early 1800s. He devised graham flour, not so the bits of cracker would crawl down under our pajama collars and in between the sheets but because he wanted to preserve the wholesomeness of the entire wheat kernel.

Sylvester Graham was born in Sullivan, Conn., in 1794, the son of a highly educated English clergyman. He became a minister, also, and went through life as a Presbyterian to save his soul—and became a vegetarian to save his body. His theory was that temperance could be furthered by a strictly vegetarian diet which would prevent all desire for stimulants.

One new food theory of his led to another and he had a wide following. Some followed him because they wanted to save themselves from liquor, some because they wanted to preserve their health and others followed him because they wanted to break his neck. Among the latter were butchers and bakers who rioted when he spoke against meat and refined flour in Boston in 1847. He died a natural death in 1878.

The Guillotine

THE guillotine, machine used for legal beheading in France, was named for Dr. J. I. Guillotin, who prevailed upon the national assembly at Versailles in 1793 to adopt this contraption for all executions.

Two things about this need clearing up. First, Dr. Guillotin was not cruel—he was a kindly, mild-mannered physician from Paris. He spoke in behalf of the machine because it was a quick, painless method of inflicting death.

Second, Guillotine is spelled with a final e that is not found in Dr. Guillotin's name. When they called the machine "la guillotine" instead of "le guillotin" they not only bestowed paternity upon the doctor but they declared the child to be of the female sex. All French nouns must have masculine or feminine gender.

Why the guillotine had to be feminine is not known from the standpoint of French grammar but it is decidedly appropriate for something devised to make a man lose his head . . . quickly and painlessly! (Revised by Western Newspaper Union.)

TO BE CONTINUED

## "The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCEMANS and EIMO SCOTT WATSON

SIDEburns used to be called SIDEBURNS because it was Gen. A. E. Burnside who popularized them during the Civil war. The "wags" of that day changed the name from Burnside to sideburns just to be funny.

General Burnside's sideburns were not the rather weak things so often worn by the younger masculine element today. As the picture of him shows, they were husky and purposeful adornments that really went places—clear across the frontal features to join each other right under the nose—or is that being a mustache?

Why General Burnside's were them is open to discussion. It might have been to make up for the fact that his first name was Ambrose and his second name Everett.

But his achievements never needed apology. He was graduated from West Point in 1847. He served in the army for a while and then resigned to go into the manufacture of firearms. He invented one of the first breechloaders, called the Burnside breechloading rifle. It loaded from the top, thank goodness, because if it loaded from the side it probably would have been called the Sideburn breechloader.

Back to the army again, he was a colonel during the Civil war, was prominent at the Battle of Bull Run and later became a major-general.

He was intensely patriotic, amiable, modest and very popular. No American patriot deserved more to have his name commemorated. It's too bad it had to be immortalized in reverse!

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TO BE CONTINUED

### The Pleasant Way to Correct Constipation

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever know!

Get All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and join the Regulars. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

### Broad Humanity

A broad humanity is the belief that man is more important than his works and that his value is independent of the trappings of circumstance.

### NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You got sick G.U.I.C.K. relief because Musterole is MORE than just a salve. It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to cold. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Made by Veterans for over 30 years! A strength Regulars Children's Grocer and Extra Strong, 40¢ Hospital Size, \$3.00.

### MUSTEROLE

Good Conversation  
All good conversation, manners and action come from a spontaneity which forgets usages and moment great.—H. W. Longfellow.

### THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!

Overly nervous to make you old, haggard, cranky—can take your life a nightmare of worry, self-doubt and "blue fits."

Other such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. Do take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unruly nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 30 years reliable Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

### Facing Evils

If evils come not, then our fears are vain; and if they do, fear but augments the pain.

### SANDPAPER THROAT

Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of LUDEN'S 5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS.

### Rarest of Arts

The art of life is the most distinguished and rarest of all the arts.

### Don't Aggravate Gas Bloating

If your GAS BLOATING is caused by constipation, get the DOUBLE ACTION of Activated Charcoal recently in DOTTI's carminative and cathartic that warms and soothes the stomach, help gently, clearing the bowels of wastes that may have caused GAS BLOATING, headache, indigestion, sour stomach and nerve trouble. Activated Charcoal contains three laxatives and five carminatives to give a more SURE AND SAFE result. It does not grip—a not habit forming. Activates acts on the stomach and DOTTI's Charcoal relieves constipation. GAS almost at once, and often removes bowel wastes in less than two hours. Sold at all drug stores.

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A clear conscience is a coat of mail.—Old Proverb.

### To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666

WNU—M 13—40

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**Lincoln County News**

Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July, 30, 1926, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year

Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940.

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

**Students Work on Clovis Paper**

Portales, March 25. Students in journalism at Eastern New Mexico College have begun to run the beats of regular reporters on The Clovis News-Journal under a plan devised by Editor Jack Hull of The News-Journal and the college's journalism faculty.

Twice a week students here at ENMC go to Clovis, reporting to Hull at 8 a. m. to start the day's duty. They make the court house, police, and downtown beats, accompanying the paper's regular reporters and thus meeting actual experience in the gathering of news. Girls get society news experience, too, under Society Editor Kathryn Bomar, and boys sports work under Sports Editor Sanky Trimble.

A similar plan goes into operation in a few days with The Portales Daily News and The Portales Tribune.

Operation of the plan began Monday, March 11, when Lester King of Edgewood and Bradley Smith of Carrizozo spent the day reporting the news. Smith is the son of a newspaper publisher at Carrizozo.

Another editor's son, Alvin White, Jr., whose father is the boss of The Melrose News, went to The News-Journal March 18, along with Bill Pearson of Tucuman, journalism student and ENMC basketball star; Elliot Jones, Corona, a sophomore journalism student, and Franeys Dorman, Waco, Tex., an outstanding ENMC student.

Friday, Hubert Outhouse of Portales and Lionel Melendez of Roswell, students in journalism and printing, spent the day in The News-Journal composing room, watching and helping in production of a high speed daily. Elizabeth Adkisson of Grady and Kenneth Hubbard of St. Louis, both of the editorial staff of The Chase, student newspaper, worked March 19.

Near the close of the semester Editor Hull will step back from his desk and in his place will be an Eastern New Mexico College student, selected for his or her special ability, to be editor for the day. Working under the student editor will be a complete staff of students who will go forward with the job of producing that day's paper.

**"Bubbling Over"**

Miss Shirley Fink, director of "Bubbling Over" which is to be sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, arrived in town Monday.

The cast for "Bubbling Over" the hilarious new college comedy which is to be presented at the High School Auditorium for the benefit of Child Welfare has been definitely chosen.

Told the story of his murder 3 years after his death. Young Giuseppe Verardi didn't do the thinking himself . . . but spoke through the mouth of an ignorant peasant girl. The police followed up the fantastic "Miracle" and believe they are now on the track of the boy's killer. Read this surprising article of modern crime in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County State of New Mexico

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Knight, Deceased. No. 506

**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.

**"Too-Many" Families on "Too-Small" Farms**

Since 1860 the number of farms in this country has more than tripled. But the size of the average farm has steadily decreased, as population grew, farms were subdivided. In 1880, according to census figures and estimates compiled by the Farm Security Administration, about 10 percent of the country's farms were of less than 20 acres, but today, 18 percent are of less than 20 acres. In 1880 nearly 30 percent of the farms were less than 50 acres in size. Today, nearly 40 percent are less than 50 acres.

The problem of the too-small farm has been intensified in recent years. It was less serious as long as the expansion of industry continued to absorb millions of people from farms. But with a shortage of jobs in the cities, beginning with the 1929 depression, too many farm people, who would ordinarily have migrated to urban areas, have had to remain in rural areas.

Meanwhile the productivity of millions of acres of farm land has been impaired by erosion and wasteful farming; drought has routed many families from their land. Areas still being cultivated are too poor to support adequately the present population, much less a growing population. Mechanization has displaced many former hired hands from the rich lands who, if they are going to continue farming, must add to the millions competing for and subdividing the remaining small farms in poorer areas.

End of the "Yellow Kid's" \$10,000,000 Trail. How the Dean of Confidence Men piled up fortunes by his swindles. But when prison doors closed on him after 40 years, all he had left was \$7.51. Read about his remarkable life of adventure in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.



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

**At The Local Churches**

<p><b>Santa Rita Church</b></p> <p>Rev. Fr. Salvatore announces Sunday Masses at 8:00 a. m. and 10 a. m. at Carrizozo.</p> <p><b>First Methodist Church</b></p> <p>Henry L. Wheeler, Minister</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Church Service at 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.</p> <p><b>Church of Christ</b></p> <p>R. L. Allen, Minister.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p><b>Order of Service of First Baptist Church</b></p> <p>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.</p> <p><b>Baptist W M U</b></p> <p>The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church will meet in the church the first and third Wednesdays of each month.</p>
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Meeting dates 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7 p. m.  
Virginia Pierce, Noble Grand  
Birdie Walker, Secretary.

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**T. E. KELLEY**  
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**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. Concerts from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Apache Indian dances around evening camp fires. Old timers have from 12 M. to 2 P. M.

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We can print you anything from a calling card to a book. Best of workmanship—Lowest prices.

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

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.

**Local and Personal**

Students who had been spending the Easter season at home left Monday for their various schools. Misses Wilma Snow and Myrtle Hartley and Messrs. Chas. Snow, Brazel Hartley and Carl Freeman went to State College; Mr. Wheeler, son of the Methodist pastor, went to Abilene, Bradley Smith returned to Portales.

Mrs. Queen and Mrs. Whitwell of White Oaks were shopping in Carrizozo, Saturday.

Messrs. Chaves and Sanchez visited Mr. Ziegler in El Paso last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall St. John spent the week-end at Las Cruces visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Caton and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Stiles spent the Easter vacation in El Paso.

Myrtle and Brazel Hartley came home from State College to spend Easter at Capitan with their mother, Mrs. Beulah Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson of Capitan were visitors here last Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Snow left last Tuesday for her home in Lubbock, Texas, after spending a few days here with her daughter, Veneta Louise and other relatives.

Mrs. Burl Sears of Carlsbad spent part of the day with Mrs. C. E. Smith here Monday.

O'Dell Baker has leased the Rio Pecos Cafe at Encino and will operate it for some time. He spent Easter Sunday at home.

Mr. Joe Devine spent last Friday and Saturday here visiting his son, Joe Boy.

Misses Betty Shafer and Zane Harkey came home from the Colorado Woman's College, Denver for the Easter vacation.

Jobie McPherson, and a party spent part of Easter Sunday here with Bradley Smith.

Messrs. E. O. Prehm, Sr., and Lou Fink spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in El Paso attending the Shrine Directors' Association.

**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.

**Backache  
is Nature's Warning**

Something is wrong. Act quickly. Make 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 evacuant, from any druggist. Locally at ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE.

**Notice**

The Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday of each week. You are invited to join us.

**"Acid Stomach Upset  
My Whole System"**

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1.25 bottle of Adla Tablets under your guarantee. Now pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adla for excess stomach acidity.

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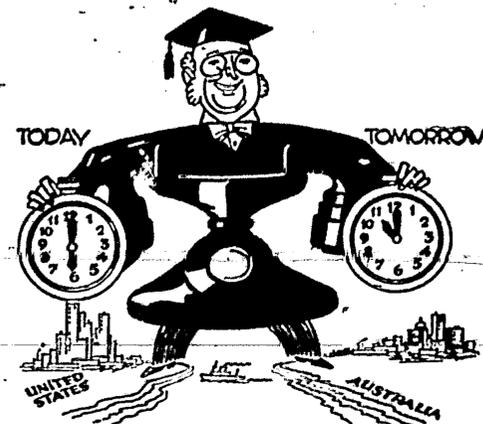
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### WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

**NEW YORK.**—This war, so far, has lacked bands and banners and all other such traditional excitements and John Masfield has not even written a poem about it. In one detail, however, British traditionalism again prevails. Sir Muirhead Bone, official artist of the World War, is again officially appointed as the artist of the navy, and it is understood that he also will render the graphic records of the conflict on land as well.

Sir Muirhead, 64 years old, of Scottish birth, is one of the world's most distinguished etchers. He is also a painter, but in the years between the big wars he has turned more to etching. That is, with the trend of the times, as a modern war is decidedly an etcher's war. Skeleton trees on a blasted hillside, zig-zag trenches, the splintered chaos of peasants' huts, the angular dynamics of war machinery, all lend themselves to Sir Muirhead's superlative drypoint. There isn't much of the painter's mass and color in an up-to-date war—no gay plumes, bright uniforms and snorting black horses. There are instead the sullen monochromes of desolation, the inert black and white of sharply graven ruin.

There were plenty of bands playing when Sir Muirhead was appointed official war artist in 1916. He painted boldly or etched deeply his pictures for the war museum, for which he later became trustee. Much was made, not only of the importance of a minutely observed pictorial record of the war, but of the availability of so great an artist to render its full aesthetic values. This time, there is a portentous announcement, only a few lines, of Sir Muirhead's appointment. Not even in the graphic arts is war getting its accustomed fanfare.

This writer remembers well Sir Muirhead's masterful drawings in the "International Studio" of an earlier and happier day—mellow architectural studies, or placid landscape in English byways where no air-raid sirens ever sounded. He was the son of a Glasgow journalist, studying art at a night school. It was in 1901 that he went to England, to become an honorary doctor of letters at Oxford and one of the most famous artists of England. He has exhibited in New York several times and has an enthusiastic following among critics and the American art public.

**IN 1937,** Rep. John E. Miller of Arkansas made his campaign for the United States senatorship against the "New Deal patronage machine." His backers charged that his opponent, Gov. Carl E. Bailey, had the active support of his "organization of 5,000 state employees," and of various members of the New Deal cabinet. Representative Miller, running as an independent against "machine politicians," achieved a sensational victory, as he won the seat of the late Joe T. Robinson. He was the first independent elected to a major political office in Arkansas since the early reconstruction days. His success was acclaimed as a triumph over patronage politics.

Today, by one of those curious reversals of political form which make news, Senator Miller is the most conspicuous opponent of the extension and strengthening of the Hatch law, directed against political job-holders mixing in politics. He would not only block its extension to cover state job-holders supported in part by federal funds, but he would repeal section nine which bars governmental employees from political activity.

The lean, bespectacled Senator Miller is somewhat professorial in appearance, and, incidentally, was graduated from Cape Girardeau Teachers' college, in Valparaiso, Ind. However, he later turned to the law and has been a practicing attorney in Searcy, Ark., since 1912. He was prosecuting attorney and county judge before his election to the house in 1930. He is a native of Stoddard County, Mo.

**IN THE** light of not so ancient history, it is quite clear as to why Francis B. Sayre thinks we ought to get rid of the Philippines. Our high commissioner is a holder of the Grand Cross of the White Elephant. Less pertinent, but interesting is the fact that he also is a knight commander of the Chula Kroin Klov, and a Phi Kappa Phi. These titles were gratefully bestowed on him by the king of Siam, when, in the early 1890s, Mr. Sayre was adviser to the king and aided in many treaty negotiations.



TEMPTING AND TOOTHsome  
(See Recipes Below)

## Household News By Eleanor Howe

### What Every Good Cook Should Know

There are certain principles of food preparation which every good cook follows, whether or not she's conscious of doing so, or understands the reasons on which they are based.

To be sure, every so often we find a recipe which seemingly contradicts every principle of cookery that has ever been formulated, and in spite of it, produces an excellent product. I suppose that's the proverbial exception that proves the rule! But in general, following definite rules of cookery produces the best results consistently.

There is, for example, a standard method for mixing cakes. Then there are revolutionary methods such as that which is used in the jiffy cake recipe below. But it's well to remember that the unusual method which, in one recipe, gives entirely satisfactory results, for another recipe may not work at all.

These are general rules (with an exception to prove every one, I do believe!) which the good cook follows as a matter of habit:

1. When mixing butter cakes or muffins, by the standard method, cream shortening, add sugar gradually, then egg yolks. Add sifted dry ingredients and liquid, alternately, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients.
2. Unless a recipe specifies otherwise, mix only until the ingredients are blended.
3. Cheese, egg and milk mixtures require a low temperature for cooking. Too high a temperature is likely to cause curdling.
4. When making pie crust, have all ingredients as cold as possible.
5. When egg white is added to a batter, it should be beaten until it is stiff but not dry, and folded lightly into the batter.

The recipes below will give you excellent results, in spite of the fact that they seem somewhat contradictory. But remember that the methods have been developed for these particular recipes, and they may not work if applied to any other.

**Grandmother's Ginger Bread.**  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup molasses  
2 1/2 cups flour  
2 eggs (beaten)  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
2 teaspoons soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup hot water

Sift together all dry ingredients including sugar. Combine eggs, molasses and hot water in which shortening has been melted and add to sifted mixture. Beat for 3 minutes. Bake in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Requires 9 by 9-inch pan.

**Hot Water Pastry.**  
(Makes 1 pastry shell)  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Place shortening in a warm bowl, pour boiling water over it, and cream thoroughly with a fork. Place flour (measured after sifting once), salt, and baking powder in flour sieve and sift gradually into the creamed shortening and water mixture. Mix thoroughly. Make up into a dough ball and chill thoroughly. Roll out and arrange in pie tin. Prick well. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for approximately 12 minutes.

**Old Fashioned Jelly Roll.**  
5 eggs  
1 cup sifted granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Beat the eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in the

How true it is that the sauce can make or mar a dish, whether that dish is a cheese souffle or a cottage pudding!  
In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own favorite recipes for sauces of many kinds—sharp tangy sauces for meat or fish, a smooth, mellow sauce to serve with souffles and sauces for ice cream and pudding, too.

sifted sugar, and continue beating until the mixture is very fluffy. Add vanilla. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and fold into the first mixture. Line a shallow baking pan (about 10 by 10 by 1 inches) with greased waxed paper. Spread batter evenly in the pan and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes. As soon as the cake is removed from the oven, turn it out on a towel which has been wrung out of warm water. Remove the paper, and trim off the crisp edges of the cake. Roll up in the towel. Let stand several minutes, then unroll and spread with filling. Roll again.

**Custard Pie**  
2 cups milk  
3 eggs  
1/2 tablespoon salt  
5/8 tablespoons sugar

Scald milk. Beat the eggs light, add sugar and salt, and mix carefully. Add scalded milk. Strain into a well-greased pie pan and bake in a slow oven (200 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 40 minutes, or until custard is firm. Bake a one-crust pastry shell in a second pie tin exactly the same size as that used for the custard pie. When the custard and baked pie shell are both thoroughly cooled, gently slip the custard pie into the pie shell just before serving. Note: This eliminates the soggy pie crust so often found in custard pies.

**Jiffy Cake With Self Icing.**  
(Makes one 8-inch cake)  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon flavoring extract  
1 1/2 cups flour (cake flour preferred)  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Soften the butter by creaming. Then add sugar, unbeaten eggs, milk, flavoring extract, and the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. With a rotary beater or electric mixer, beat for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the batter is light and very smooth. Pour into greased pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches square, and cover evenly with the following mixture:

1/2 cup sweet chocolate (grated)  
1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)  
Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 35 to 40 minutes.

**Maple Syrup Muffins.**  
(Makes 12 muffins)  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup maple syrup  
1/2 cup butter (melted)  
3 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Beat egg until very light and blend with milk, syrup and melted butter. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Blend until the batter is smooth. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

Send for Your Copy of "Better Baking." Every good cook needs a copy of Eleanor Howe's book, "Better Baking." This decidedly practical book offers you a wealth of reliable, tested recipes—recipes for cookies and cakes, for bread and pastry; recipes for every day and recipes for special occasions, too. Send 10 cents in coin, now, to get your copy of "Better Baking." Address your letter to "Better Baking," care Eleanor Howe, 819 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## PATTERN DEPARTMENT



loped sleeves and neckline, and with a naive, round collar. So you can see what a help this clever pattern will be! Perfect for summertime in sports cottons, it will be very smart for right now in silk print, tie silk or flat crepe.

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### HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Orange and tomato juices lose much of their nutritive value after they have been exposed to the air for several hours. Consequently it is a good plan to prepare them just before serving. Buy tomato juice in cans which hold an amount that will be quickly consumed after they are opened.

The juice in apple and berry pies runs over because the oven is too hot. Turn down the gas and let the pies cook slowly after the crust has begun to brown.

Before washing a dark dress, baste around the edges of the stains with white cotton. In this way one is sure of removing all the soiled dirt which otherwise are difficult to detect when the garment is wet.

Serve waffles as soon as they are baked. If they are allowed to stand they are apt to become tough. Never stack them, since stacking makes them soggy.

Wash gloves first right side out and on the hands, then wrong side out. Roll them in a turkish towel to squeeze out excess moisture. Blow into gloves to puff them out. Shape carefully, pulling each finger along the seam line. Soften by finger-pressing before they have a chance to become stiff.

In potting cacti, be sure that you provide plenty of drainage. Fill the pot about one-fourth full of stones or other coarse material, and put in preferably a few pieces of charcoal. The desert cacti seem to prefer good sandy loam, while the epiphyllums and similar ones usually like a rather rich loam. They also say that it is a good thing to put in some slacked lime—about a teaspoonful to a medium-sized pot for desert cacti.

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### Latent Energies

Whenever a motive is great enough, an emergency large enough, a responsibility heavy enough to call out the hidden reserves in our nature, latent energies spring forth which carry everything before them.—O. S. M.

### O-Cedar It, Lady!

Give your furniture a clean warm lustrous look. Lady, you can clean the murky, grimy, dirty look from furniture (woodwork and floors) and polish them as you clean them—when you use genuine O-Cedar Polish. It saves half your time, as your furniture takes on a clean look, then a lovely luster, a soft warm silk lustre. Ask your neighborhood dealer for

### O-Cedar Polish

MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

### Utter Loneliness

What loneliness is more lonely than distrust?—George Elliot.

### Pasture and Hay Grasses

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Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

### Ask Me Another

#### A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. How deep is mark twain?
2. When one goes to sleep, which is the last of the senses to succumb to Morpheus?
3. If your wife wanted a wimple to wear, where would she go to purchase it, the jeweler's, milliner's or dress shop?
4. According to the Bible, the price of what is above rubies?
5. Mary Ball was the mother of what United States President?
6. Did Confucius live before or after Christ?

#### The Answers

1. Twelve feet.
2. Sense of hearing.
3. Milliner's.
4. Wisdom.
5. Washington.
6. Five centuries before.

WOMEN! Help ward off functional periodic pains by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimilation.—Adv.

Sins Come to Light  
We never perceive our sins till we begin to cure them.—Fenelon.

## "I tuned in on faster-rolling, milder, tastier smokes!"

P.A. SMOKES ROLL SO PERFECT, THERE'S NO NEED TO EVEN TWIST UP THE ENDS!



AND PRINCE ALBERT MAKIN'S SMOKES ARE EXTRA MILD—EASY ON THE TONGUE. THERE'S PLENTY GOOD, RICH TASTE, TOO!

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

JIM HOOD (right) takes "time out" with Thad Coleman to enjoy a P.A. "makin's" smoke. "A man feels pretty slick-figured with that P.A. crimp cut in his papers," says Thad. Every Saturday night, "makin's" smokers and pipe-fans, too, enjoy that P.A. radio show—"Grand Ol' Opry." (See your local newspaper.)

## PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



# 'Sweet Smelling' Sam Houston Jones Faces Task in Debt-Ridden Louisiana

By ORRIN HARTMAN  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**BATON ROUGE, LA.**—Next May 14 a mild-mannered young lawyer from near the Texas border will take charge of Louisiana's monumental state capitol. From its cavernous halls will scatter the ghosts of 12 Long years.

Out front, in the hero's tomb they built after an assassin's bullet cut short his riotous career, cocky Huey Long will probably turn over in his grave.

Good or bad, Louisiana's new administration will at least be different. The young lawyer is named Sam Houston Jones, because Sam Houston is quite a hero out near the Texas line. The night Sam Jones beat Huey's young brother Earl in a bitter runoff primary, he kept a New Orleans victory celebration waiting. They found him praying in a Methodist church, the sort of thing you'd have expected from a medieval crusader.

### Not a Bad Idea.

There are those who vow Louisiana needs a crusader. Some people also call Sam Jones the David who slew a modern Goliath, but 283,304 Louisianians who voted for him were probably just as much against the Long machine as they were for Sam Jones.

Nevertheless he is the flesh-and-blood symbol of a protest against the most amazing political machine America has ever seen. It dates back to 1915 when Huey Long was handling compensation cases for Louisiana lumber mill workers. The idea was something like this: Give everything to the poor at a cost of nothing to them, that is, share the wealth. But to accomplish this you need a kingdom, and to h—l with the expense.

### Huey 'Upheld' the People.

In retrospect, now that only the memory remains, Louisianians are recalling Huey's career. They remember how he "upheld the rights of the people" as state railroad commissioner; how he was elected for the governorship in 1924 but came back to win in 1928; how through chroved political maneuvering he became Louisiana's lord and master. Huey provided free school books. He packed the courts, attacked the corporations and built roads like the state had never seen before. And becoming cock-sure, he could boast: "There are not many people in the United States who are smarter than



**GOVERNOR-DESIGNATE**—Sam Jones, rated one of Louisiana's best orators, strikes a campaign pose. When Earl Long accused him of being "sweet smelling," Jones' men bought out the dime store perfume counters and thus created a campaign symbol.

I am, and none in Louisiana."

Still rising, he got elected United States senator but still controlled a puppet governor and legislature back home. In the national spotlight he became America's No. 1 buffoon and demagogue, filibustering in the senate, threatening to stop federal money from entering Louisiana, calling the President of the United States a liar.

### Predicted Machine's Downfall.

And then they "got" the Kingfish—shot him to death—in the 33-story Baton Rouge statehouse which symbolized his stranglehold over Louisiana. He knew it was coming, and he also knew the Long machine couldn't last after his death. Of his lieutenants he said: "Half of them will be in jail after I die. They

don't know how to handle this power which I've given them."

Huey was prophetic, but not until last summer did a crusading newspaper editor catch up with the Long crowd. The editor was old Jim Crown of the New Orleans States, whose photographer hid behind a bush to get libel-proof evidence of graft. The picture showed a state university truck being used to haul supplies for the new house of a Long henchman.

To Jim Crown's exploit can be traced the 200 odd indictments that followed; the resignation of Gov. Richard Leche and the ascendancy of Earl Long; the flight of graft-guilty Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of the state university who has since been convicted; the suicides of three henchmen; the frightened countenances of countless small fry politicians whose comeuppance now rests in Sam Jones' hands.

### Faces Difficult Task.

After Mr. Jones left his prayer meeting in New Orleans on victory night, he told the crowd: "I promised to restore honesty and decency in Louisiana government, and anybody who knows Sam Jones knows that he keeps his word."

Governor Jones was speaking boldly, for tax reformers have pointed out the precarious condition of state finances. Twelve years of the Long machine have boosted the bonded debt from \$12,000,000 to \$200,000,000. Louisianians pay the highest auto license fee in the country and one of the highest gasoline taxes. They are burdened with sales tax tokens and some 25 other new taxes which Huey and his followers used to "soak the rich and share the wealth."

But the ledger is not entirely red, for Huey Long had done something else for Louisiana besides providing folk lore for generations to come. The magnificent state university, the statehouse, good roads and free bridges are assets which partly offset the huge debt.

### Vows to 'Cleanse' State.

Sam Jones knows all this but it makes him no less critical of the Long machine. He insists that dictatorial laws must be abolished, that courts must be placed above reproach, and that schools must be revitalized. Says he: "A new day has dawned after a long night with foul things happening in the dark."

### Census Grows Complex As Nation Gets Older

WASHINGTON. — Census taking was a simple job in the days of Washington, Adams and Madison.

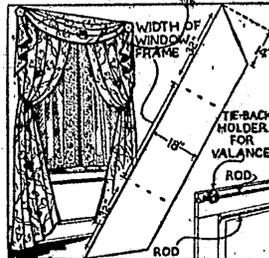
The first census, taken during Washington's administration in 1790, required only the "names of heads of families; free white males of 16 years and up; free white males under 16; free white females; all other persons; slaves."

It wasn't until 1850 that persons more than 15 years old were first required to give their "profession, occupation or trade." At the same time a question was included on the value of real estate owned.

In 1860 was added a question on the value of personal estates. The question regarding the number of months a person has been employed during the year was first asked in 1890. In 1890 the census bureau became concerned about people "suffering from acute or chronic disease."

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



That lace curtains are in fashion again is news! This easy-to-make and easy-to-hang valance is something that many of you have been wanting. All the dimensions for cutting it are given here. The glass curtains are hung on the lower rod; the side drapes on the upper rod; and the valance is draped over knob holders.

The color plan for this window began with the glazed chintz drapery material in tones of green, beige and golden yellow. The darkest green—a soft olive tone, was used in sateen to line the valance and make the tie-backs. The brass holders for the valance repeated the golden yellow. The cream glass curtains toned into the drapery background, and a

plain olive green window shade was used.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared four booklets for our readers with illustrated directions for making 128 thrifty homemaking ideas. Each book contains an assortment of 32-pages of curtains; slip covers; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books are 10 cents each—please order by number—No. 1, 2, 3 and 4—With your order for four booklets you will receive a FREE set of three Quilt Block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American Quilts. Send orders to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
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Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt block patterns.  
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### Useless Threats

I consider it a mark of great prudence in a man to abstain from threats or any contemptuous expressions; for neither of these weaken the enemy, but threats make him more cautious, and the other excites his hatred and a desire to revenge himself. Machiavelli.

# Smiles

**Old Habit**  
"I hear that Smith's wife has left him for the third time in a year."  
"I'm not surprised. She used to be a cook!"

**Advice to the young:** Take care of the pennies—and hide your money-box from daddy.

**Her Ticket**  
The special constable had been told by his inspector to stop a car which was traveling fast in his direction.  
Ten minutes later he rang up to report.

"The car was being driven by an actress," he said, "I stops her, pulls out my notebook, she snatches it, writes her autograph, and then away she went."

**Under an Alias**  
"Yes, darling," said the young commercial traveler, "there I was prepared to argue with the chap. But when I told him who I was he let me in at once."  
"And who did you tell him you were, precious?"

**Funny to Him**  
"Why were you kept in school this morning, Tommy?"  
"Because I laughed when teacher said: 'Never use a preposition to end a sentence with!'"



**RETIRING GOVERNOR**—Earl Long (left) once summoned his "rubber stamp" legislature this way. Last time it didn't work. The solons stayed home.

## So You Want to Be a Model? New York Tells What It Takes

**NEW YORK.**—Young ladies: If you're between 19 and 23 with a just-so figure and the knack of posing before a camera without appearing to do so, you may have the makings of a model.

The glamour profession which has attracted hundreds of small town girls to New York isn't what it's cracked up to be, say advertising men and photographers, but if a girl is good she may get a break.

Models fall roughly in two classes. First, the free-lancer who sells her wares at an average rate of \$5 per hour and prefers to depend on one-time calls. She is the girl seen on billboards, in magazine ads and newspapers. If she is successful

her income will usually range from \$50 to \$150 a week, but not for many years.

### Some Are Manikins.

The other classification is the fashion manikin who prefers a small but steady income modeling dresses in retail stores. Her figure is apt to be better than the free-lance model, but her face will be less "photogenic."

Even the free-lance photographic models are commonly divided into several classes. The fashion model is the "glamour girl" who seldom smiles, is a little too thin and can wear clothes with indifference. Another type is the "all-American girl" who is deliciously pretty and vivacious, who smiles over her cooling drink from the billboard or frowns over a headache.

### They Need All Types.

Another type is the older, more mature models who pin diapers on babies, pose as happy newlyweds and greet their husbands at night. Still a fourth is the character model, ranging from small youngsters to spinsters.

The average model in New York is 23 years old. Her measurements will be: height, 5 feet, 7 inches; bust, 34; waist, 25; hips, 35, and shoe size, 8A. Another type, the "cute" model, has a bust measurement of 32; waist, 23; hips, 34, and size 3½A shoe.

## U. S. Drafts Mars Men To Fight Forest Fires

**WASHINGTON.**—If you see a strange figure parachuting into one of our national forests this summer, it won't necessarily be a man from Mars. More likely it's a "smoke jumper," one of Uncle Sam's new forest fire fighters being placed into service this year.

The "fire jumpers" wear a special two-piece suit of strong duck, with trousers reaching high above the natural waistline.

**25% DISCOUNT FROM LIST PRICE ON THE FAMOUS Firestone STANDARD TIRES**

**FIGURED from every angle — this Firestone Standard Tire is the year's value sensation.**

**Why? Just look what you get at a 25% discount from list price:**

It's the only low priced tire made with the patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body—a feature that provides far greater protection against blowouts.

**Look at that tread! It's deep, tough and ragged for long wear. It's scientifically designed to protect against skidding.**

**See your nearby Firestone dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and equip your car with a set of these famous Firestone Standard Tires.**

SIZE	LIST PRICE	YOU PAY ONLY
4.40/4.50-21	\$7.70	\$5.78
4.75/5.00-18	7.85	5.89
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.20	6.15
5.25-21	10.15	7.61
5.25/5.50-17	9.60	7.20
5.25/5.50-18	9.15	6.86
5.25/5.50-19	10.95	8.21
5.25/5.50-20	11.35	8.51
6.00-16	10.45	7.84
6.25/6.50-16	12.70	9.53

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spaulin and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationalwide N.B.C. Red Network.

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Cotton seed cake, & cubes	Kaffir and Milo Chops
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OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE



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

### High Spots on Record-Breaking Run



Signs of the times in a motor age—these highway markers tell the story of a two-year, 100,000-mile truck test run recently completed by Chevrolet. In Canada, Mexico and every state of the Union, the truck operated on all types of highways and under every conceivable weather hazard, setting a new world mark for sustained and certified automotive operation, under the sanction and official observation of the American Automobile Association. The unit carried a 4,500 pound "payload." An average of 15.1 miles per gallon of fuel was maintained throughout the 100,000 miles, at an average operating speed of 33.07 miles per hour. Oil mileage was correspondingly high—1,072 miles per quart.

# EXTRA SPECIAL

MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

At 2:30

## "THE LLANO KID"

### (Will Robinson's Sidelights) CURBING THE AD FAKES

The business men of the little town of Pecos, Texas are beginning to cash in on the curbing of the advertising fakirs, who make frequent appearances there because it's on a couple of great highways. An arrangement has been perfected whereby the Chamber of Commerce passes upon all propositions, and the business men are asked to patronize no one who hasn't an approving letter. This is directly in line with the Vigilance committee idea perfected by the Roswell Ad Club, now used all over the United States. Some Chamber of Commerce Secretaries won't be enthusiastic about it, but most of them are glad to help the scheme along, since in a town the size of Pecos it may save the merchants from being gyped out of several hundred of thousands of perfectly good dollars every year. After all the protection of the people is a correct objective of every Chamber of Commerce in the land.

### TEXAS TECH AT NOGAL LAKE

Considerable interest attaches to the location of a summer camp for the geological students of the Texas Technological School at Lubbock at Nogal Lake, in the heart of the Sacramento. Here a series of camp houses similar to that of the average CCC camp will be set up, so that the boys can be comfortable, which they couldn't be in tents or makeshift shelters. So taken care of, the boys can travel considerable distance to study formations and such like, and live humanly while they are doing it. While the information as to hunters and such like are not available, the presence of such a camp will be helpful to the mountain country, and Carrizozo and other centers are wise in extending a welcoming hand before it gets to going. School outfits are human and appreciate cordial treatment wherever they may be operating. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geological engineering department of the great Texas school, who will be boss man of the camp, has only to call upon any of us for any service that can be rendered and it will be attended to pronto, which is New Mexican for the Texas part.

### INTEREST GROWING IN CONSERVATION METHODS

Farmers and ranchers of New Mexico are showing increasing interest in soil and moisture conservation practices according to E. F. Redding of the New Mexico Extension Service. This is evident by their request for and attendance at the school for teaching the use of the level and methods of planning and laying out various practices for soil and moisture conservation.

A few schools have been held in past years, but this year the number of requests increased and the interest expanded.

The schools have been planned by county agents, Representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Farm Security Administration and vocational agriculture teachers have been assisting with the work in several counties. Schools have been held in eight counties since January 1 with a large attendance of ranchers and farmers. In holding these schools, those attending bring their own levels, extra levels being furnished by the Extension Service, SCS, AAA, FSA, and vocational teachers. Those present are shown how to handle, set up and run the instruments and how to check the levels for accuracy. After practice in this sort of work, a farm or ranch is visited which has some of the practices completed which are of interest in the community and the methods of planning and constructing the various types of terraces, dams, water spreading ditches and dikes, and other practices are discussed.

Schools will probably be held in other counties yet this spring and some are being planned for this summer and fall.

twain Soldier Thomas and Puma Balderrama.

### Plan Convention



Approaching its century milestone is the Illinois State Medical Society, first established in 1849. Dr. James H. Hutton, president (seated) and Dr. J. S. Nagle, oldest member of the society's council, discuss plans for the centennial convention to be held in Peoria, Ill., May 21-23.

### Local and Personal

Miss Era Rentfrow of State College was here during the Easter holidays to visit her brother, Mr. Doyle Rentfrow:

Mrs. Carroll Stinnett was the winner of a radio given away at a dance in Alamogordo this week.

Mrs. P. C. St. John and Mrs. Juanita Marquez left yesterday evening for Albuquerque. They will visit at the home of Mr. Lell St. John who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel M a rquez drove to Alamogordo Tuesday and returned Wednesday.

For Sale:—Good red top cane, four cents per bundle, at my place 1 1/2 miles north of Claunch, N. M. M. B. Fowler.

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

### To Wrestle at Alamogordo



MISS MILDRED BURKE

### 'Adopted'



"Adopted" daughter of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is three-year-old Joan Cameron of Philadelphia, Pa. The "adoption" simply means that Mrs. Roosevelt has agreed to assume \$30 per year expense to guarantee proper food and care for the child in a Philadelphia nursery.

### One Wife Enough

Mose—Ah seh' is glad Ah wasn't King Solomon.  
Rastus—Whaffer yo' has dat 'pinion?  
Mose—Huh, huntin' up washin's foh one wife keeps me plenty busy.

### No Sympathy

Sulter—Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife.  
Father—Well don't come to me for sympathy; you might know something would happen to you hangin' round here five nights a week!

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# MEN, HERE'S A PERFECT SHIRT!

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"Instinct" and "Intuition"  
Instinct is the term applied to an inherited tendency to perform a specific action in a particular way whenever a situation arises. Intuition, on the other hand, implies the faculty of knowing something beforehand, whether it be mystical, intellectual or moral.

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19 Teams--170 Players

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\$1.00 Adults

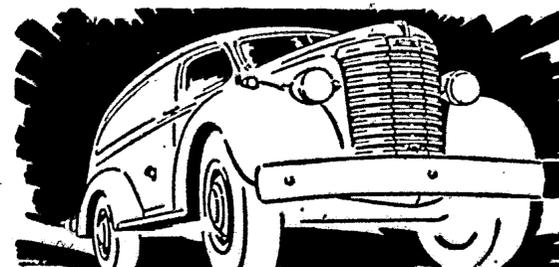
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10, 15, and 20

Evenings

15, 20, and 25



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