

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

NUMBER 48

Democratic County Convention Held

The Democratic County Convention was held in the District Court room in Carrizozo on Friday afternoon May 24, 1940. The meeting was called to order at 2 p. m. by Wayne Richard, chairman. Miss Thelma Shaver was selected as secretary.

Dr. L. H. Barry of Corona made a motion that Mr. Richard and Miss Shaver act as chairman and secretary for the convention.

Fourteen delegates were selected to attend the State Convention in Santa Fe. Nine attended and six sent proxies. Among those who attended were Mrs. Herman Keit, Messrs. T. E. Kelley, and John W. Harkey of Carrizozo; Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Hollywood; A. F. Parsons, Ruidoso; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore, Rantonton; Walter Dean, Jicarilla; Perry Sears, Capitan.

Mr. T. E. Kelley of Carrizozo was elected County Chairman to replace Wayne Richard who resigned and Mrs. Ruth Penfield of Lincoln became vice-chairman. Miss Thelma Shaver was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

The Convention was pronounced one of the most harmonious held in the county for a long time.

Those who attended the State Convention in Santa Fe on the 27th pronounced it decidedly successful with harmony prevailing at all times. The 1500 delegates in attendance were full of enthusiasm. Ivan Hilton of Las Vegas was keynote.

Senator Louise Coe of Lincoln County had the honor of being one of the 20 New Mexico delegates named to the National Convention in Chicago.

Carrizozo Gains 261

According to the 1940 census figures, Carrizozo has gained 261. Ten years ago we rated a population of 1,171. Our figures for this year are 1,432. Figures for the county are not yet available.

Be sure to attend church next Sunday, June 2nd, and show that you are interested for those less fortunate ones by bringing the price of a meal, or more, for the war sufferers. A self-denial gift.



Fred Homer English

Carrizozo Boy Graduates

Fred Homer English, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. English of Carrizozo, will be graduated from New Mexico Military Institute on Tuesday, June 4, 1940.

English has been enrolled in the Junior College of New Mexico Military Institute for two years, and has done well. He was admitted upon certificate from the Carrizozo High School.

Young English is a Corporal, and is completing the Basic Course in the Senior Cavalry Unit of the R. O. T. C. His athletic participation has been in tennis.

English is one of one hundred eighteen graduates who will receive diplomas from Governor John E. Miles. Nineteen states, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico are represented in the Class of 1940. Twenty-seven members of the graduating class are from New Mexico.

Other boys from Carrizozo who will return home for the summer vacation immediately following commencement at New Mexico Military Institute are:

William O. Bamberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bamberger, who is completing his first year in the Junior College.

A. N. Spencer, son of Mr. T. A. Spencer, Sr., who is completing his third year in the High School.

These young men are among the one hundred twenty-six boys from New Mexico enrolled at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, this year.

Mr. Manuel Corona, of San Patricio, attended the Democratic convention here last Friday.

More Beautiful Carrizozo Home & Yard Improvement Contest

I. Each entrant into contest must register by June 15, 1940 with solicitor who will call at homes.

II. An entry will be considered from the property itself and either husband, wife, or children may make the registration.

III. Contest will end on October 1, 1940 and total improvement from condition of home and yard as June 15, 1940 will be the consideration in determining winners.

IV. Prizes will be \$5.00 first prize, \$3.00 second prize, \$2.00 third prize, \$1.00 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th prizes, and garden-seeds, plants or equipment 9 and 10th prizes. All prizes to be furnished by Carrizozo Business Men's Club.

V. Three competent judges will be available and their decision final.

Committee:

Melvin Waters,
J. E. Hall,
F. A. English.

Activities of the American Legion and Auxillary

Tuesday, May 14th, 15 members of the Auxillary attended the district meeting at Capitan. One o'clock dinner was served at the Buena Vista Hotel, following dinner a business session was held. Mrs. Rachel West was elected district president. The first time this honor has been bestowed upon any one from Carrizozo.

May 24th the Auxillary held installation of officers, the following officers being installed: For Pres., Mrs. Beula Sharf; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Bill Norman; Treas., Mrs. Birdie Walker; Historian Mrs. Willingham; Chaplain, Mrs. E. Carl; Sergeant-at-Arms; Mrs. D. Shields; Sec. Mrs. May Conley; Mrs. West and Mrs. Conley were chosen as delegates to the State Convention at Santa Fe, June 20-22.

Saturday, May 25th, was Poppy day in Carrizozo, over 350 poppies were sold.

May 26. Over 30 members and families attended the fish fry, at Bonito Dam, sponsored by the Capitan Post of the American Legion, Lou Fink, Elmer Hust, Fred Sweet, Bugs Merchant Jr., and Jim Howard, furnished the music for the picnic that followed the fish fry. 65 members were present. A very enjoyable day was spent.

Memorial Services

The Legion Post and Auxillary Members decorated the graves of all soldiers of all wars in the Carrizozo Cemetery yesterday. Twenty-two took part. The committee was Dan Conley, Albert Scharf, Mill Leanst, Floyd Rowland and Mrs. Rachel West. The Legion and Auxillary made a beautiful wreath of mountain evergreens and poppies; and an American flag was placed on each grave. The only gold star mother was Mrs. Sara Hughes upon whose grave was placed a gold star. The Legion and Auxillary went to White Oaks to attend Memorial services.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

Want ads bring results

Bond Election Held Wednesday

Messrs. R. E. Berry, R. A. Duran and Mrs. Maggie Chavez were officials at the special election held last Monday to decide on the \$25,000.00 bond issue.

For 75
Against 5

Baptist Training Union To Hold State Convention

The Baptist Training Union of New Mexico will hold its Annual State Convention at the First Baptist Church of Hobbs, June 4, 5, 6.

Geo. E. Elam, Albuquerque, who is State Training Union Secretary announces that Dr. John L. Hill, Book Editor for the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will be one of the speakers. Dr. Clay I. Hudson, Southwide Adult Union Secretary, Mr. C. Aubrey Hearn of the Young Peoples department, Miss Elaine Coleman, Intermediate worker, all of Nashville will also appear on the program.

Mr. B. B. McKinney, nationally known songwriter and composer of gospel music will have charge of the music at the Convention. Mr. McKinney who is the music editor for the Sunday School Board at Nashville, was formerly a professor in the School of Gospel and Sacred music, Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

The opening session of the convention will be at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday June 4 and will close on Thursday night June 6th.

A large attendance is expected from all sections of New Mexico and West Texas.

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Mgr.

Friday and Saturday

Randolph Scott, Foster, Margaret Munsey.

"20,000 MEN A YEAR"

Not a propoganda picture although it takes its title from the government plan to train that many college and university students as a yearly aviation reserve.

— ALSO —

"The First Robin"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"FIVE CAME BACK"

A plane load of men and women crash in a jungle of death. Nine must choose which four will be left to die. Flaming courage, terrific drama and suspense.

— ALSO —

"Winter Play Ground" and "Officer Duck"

Wednesday and Thursday

Bobby Breen, Kent Taylor

"ESCAPE TO PARADISE"

South American adventure picture, romance and comedy, with a gala fiesta of 200 dancers.

— ALSO —

"Blamed For a Blonde" and "The West Wall"

Message From County Chairman Kelley

As I have been unanimously chosen County Democratic Chairman, I request and urge the united co-operation of all Democrats in Lincoln county. I especially insist that there be no hard feelings after the primary is held. Because where more than one candidate is before the people, only one can be nominated, and all who may happen to be defeated should fall into line with the winner in unity of spirit, and in good faith and in good sportsmanship, concentrate on their election.

If we do this nothing can defeat us.

I appreciate the honor which the Democrats of the county have bestowed in making me their chairman and shall at all times endeavor to be fair and impartial.

Yours Respectfully,

T. E. Kelley,
County Chairman.

Peace Is Our Ideal

In concluding his address to Congress on measures of defense, President Roosevelt said:

"Our ideal, yours and mine, the ideal of almost any man, woman and child in the country, our objectives is still peace—peace at home and peace abroad. Nevertheless, we stand ready not only to spend millions for defense but to give our service and even our lives for the maintenance of our American liberties.

"Our security is not a matter of weapons alone. The arm that wields them must be strong, the eye that guides them clear, the will directs them indomitable.

"These are the characteristics of a free people, a people devoted to the institutions they themselves have built, a people willing to defend a way of life that is precious to them all, a people who put their faith in God."

Miller-Rowland

On Friday, May 27th Miss Katherine Rowland of El Paso was married to Mr. J. W. Miller of Fort Bliss. They will make their home in El Paso. Mrs. Miller who is attractive and popular, is well known here where she has visited her father, Mr. Floyd Rowland frequently.

Church Notice

Methodist Church (P. N. Bennett, Pastor)
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sermon—Empty Shrines.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Sermon—Satisfying God.

Bring your Self-denial Gift for the war sufferers, the cost of a meal, or more. Show that you care.

An important decision to be made Sunday morning as to the hour of worship during the summer months. You should be present.

Mrs. Bertha Fox, who has been spending several months with her sister, Mrs. L. J. Adams, left last Sunday for her home in Missouri.

Carrizozo Woman's Club

The Carrizozo Woman's Club held the closing meeting of the club year at the Community Center, Friday afternoon, May 17th, 1940.

Mrs. Selma Degitz, president, presiding. Meeting was opened by singing "America The Beautiful" lead by Mrs. R. E. Lemon with Mrs. T. E. Kelley at the piano, followed by the Flag salute and the pledge of allegiance. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read. Treasurer's report read and accepted. Annual reports were given by the following: Chairmen: Mrs. Turner, Courts; Mrs. John E. Hall, Mrs. Ted Purcey, Art; Mrs. T. E. Kelley, Music; Mrs. Paul Mayer, Literature and Drama; Mrs. Elmer Eakers, Child Welfare read by Mrs. C. A. Snow; Mrs. R. E. Blaney, Publicity, read by Mrs. L. J. Adams; Mrs. John E. Hall, Building; Mrs. F. E. Richard, Finance of Building Committee; All reports accepted as read. Mrs. Hall moved that since the building committee had served the purpose for which it was appointed, that said committee be dismissed, motion seconded by Mrs. Richards motion carried with the provision that said committee see that the water spouts be completed. The Carrizozo-Capitan Woman's Club's Ponnant was accepted and \$7.40 paid as our portion of same. Mrs. Degitz presented the club with a small picture. The knitting section reported a sweater completed. Mrs. Shaw of the N. Y. A. Camp offered the services of the girls at the camp in making light fixtures for the Community Center, material to be furnished by the Woman's Club and sponsored by the City "Dads". Mrs. Turner suggested that the club work with the Business Man's Club in the Chuck Wagon Dinner. A board of 5 directors selected from the Executive Board of the Club was appointed to have charge of the Community Center. Two for four years, Mesdames John E. Hall and Selma Degitz, two years, Mesdames Lemon and Snyder; one year, Mrs. C. A. Snow. A memorial service honoring our past president, Mrs. W. W. Stadtman, who passed away at her home in San Bernardino, Calif, April 17th was conducted by Mrs. L. J. Adams, in the absence of Mrs. R. E. Blaney. Motion by Mrs. Turner seconded by Mrs. Kelley, that a copy of service be spread on minutes and one sent to the Stadtman family.

The President thanked all her co-worker for their help in making this a successful club year.

Mrs. R. E. Lemon then took charge of the meeting. Miss Thelma Shaver played a beautiful accordion solo, Slavish Polka. When the incoming officers were in position Miss White sang "My Task" in her usual pleasing manner. Mrs. R. E. Lemon then in her impressive way charged the officers with their responsibility and honor in serving such a noble purpose, and wished the club continued success. Mrs. Don English closed the program by singing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" in a qualified way.

Excellent refreshments were served by the following committee: Mesdames Edna Gallacher, Blaney, Rowland, Petty, Nickels, Burke, Beck, Martinev and Devine.

Reporter.

Hope and Glen Snow arrived home today from Las Cruces and Tularosa.

KNOW YOUR BANK

Our Membership in the F. D. I. C.

WHAT does that now-familiar phrase "Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation" mean to you? It means that your bank is one of the 13,600 of the country's 15,000 banks which have qualified for F. D. I. C. membership. Each depositor in an insured bank is protected against loss to a maximum of \$5,000 of his total deposits.

THE federal government itself does not guarantee bank deposits. The government contributed \$150,000,000 to the capital of the F. D. I. C., but is not under agreement or obligation to contribute anything further. The banks themselves pay the entire cost of deposit insurance, being assessed one-twelfth of one per cent of their average total deposits each year.

DEPOSIT insurance does not make all banks equally safe. Sound management will always be a vitally important factor.

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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Foreign-Owned West Indies Islands Linked to Defense of Panama Canal

By ALVIN DOWNING

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
WASHINGTON. — Will Germany claim Dutch foreign possessions in the West Indies?

This would bring a momentous problem of the war close to the Panama Canal and the interests of the United States.

Britain and France, too, have possessions in the West Indies and in Central America. And many are the voices that are raised to have these possessions transferred to the United States in repayment of the war debts. These voices have been rising louder since the spread of the war to Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands. Whether anything will come of this proposal none can say. In the past, it never got to first base in congress. Will the next one deal with it more seriously?

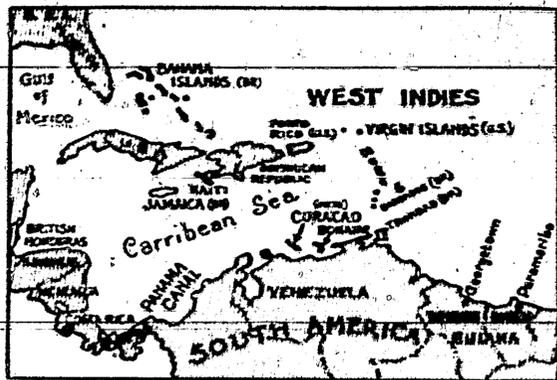
Germany's invasion of Denmark and Holland, which nominally remain governments of their own so far, has brought another suggestion in the domain of West Indian affairs. It is a proposal that the United States purchase outright foreign possessions in this hemisphere, where possible. This would not be without precedent, since the United States purchased the Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1917. But long before that, President Jefferson made the Louisiana purchase from France. Some 50 years after that came the purchase of Alaska from the Russian government.

Precedent for Idea

The Netherlands, it is pointed out, own Surinam (Dutch Guiana), a colony of 54,291 square miles on the northern coast of South America and also Curacao, two groups of islands in the same vicinity.

For example, the Virgin Islands, in this same area, were purchased from Denmark for \$25,000,000.

In its process of growing, the United States has acquired territory in several different ways—by annexation, purchase, conquest, and by arbitration. Exchange for war debts or direct purchase, then, say the



STRATEGIC WEST INDIES—This map indicates the strategic location of many foreign owned islands and possessions in their relationship to America's defense of the all-important Panama Canal. Identification of the various mother countries is shown by the abbreviated names below each possession. (Br.) indicates Great Britain; (Fr.) France; and (Neth.) The Netherlands.

there is the vast Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland.

France's debt is about \$4,000,000,000. In the western world she owns Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Pierre and Miquelon. On the continent of South America, next door to Dutch Guiana, France has the 34,746-square-mile territory of French Guiana.

Both of these nations, France and Great Britain, have given up territory in the Western Hemisphere before. History of this very group of islands, the West Indies, supplies proof of this. Cuba has been owned by Spain, by Great Britain, by Spain again and finally, by Cubans themselves. All this in addition to the short military rule imposed on the island for a time by the United States.

Puerto Rico, owned by the United States, formerly was owned by Spain. Haiti has been owned by both French and British interests. Jamaica was once owned by Spain, and the British held it for a long period of time. Thus the history of these islands indicates that their ownership has never been definitely stable.

Imperialistic Intentions?

Of course, any plan to acquire any of these islands for the United States would be attacked on the grounds that we were branching out with imperialistic intention. Advocates of the suggestion defend their position in this regard by pointing out that we are preparing to hand the Philippines back to the natives. And, they continue, acquisition of territory in the region described is part of a measure of self-defense, for it is highly essential that the United States keep the Panama canal. Holding these islands would make the job of defending it a very much easier undertaking for the United States army and navy.

But why, the question logically follows, why is it so vitally important that our defense of the Panama canal influence our actions to the extent that we even suggest acquiring new naval bases to aid in its defense? Briefly, the answer is this: Ever since the United States has become a world power on the high seas we have been developing what is recognized as a "one-ocean fleet." That is, the power of the nation's naval force is concentrated into a

unit that best performs if all its component parts are put into action together. For this reason, if international conditions warrant it, the navy concentrates in the Pacific to ward off any possible threat to America's shores. Then if official Washington sees trouble brewing for Uncle Sam in the Atlantic regions, the fleet may be directed to proceed through the Panama canal to take up a strategic position in the desired location. Thus the canal should never be kept open so that the fleet can be shifted from ocean to ocean without being forced to make the long and time-wasting trip around the southernmost tip of South America.

Pacific Islands Acquired

In the Pacific the United States has not hesitated to acquire islands which serve as vital defense links to our far-flung possessions in that section. In 1898 the Samoan islands came under the combined control of the United States, Great Britain and Germany. Just before the turn of the century, the islands were divided among the three nations, the U. S. getting Tutuila and the harbor at Pago Pago. In the meantime, a war with Spain had been fought and the Hawaiian islands had been annexed by the federal government.

In addition, after the close of the war with Spain and with the treaty of Paris, Spain ceded outright the Philippines and Guam in the Pacific and Puerto Rico in the Caribbean. Plus this the United States has annexed the following Pacific islands in the years indicated: Wake (1898); Midway (1898); Samoa, (1899); Howland, Baker, Jarvis, (1856) and exercises joint control with England over Canton and Enderbury. In 1867 we purchased the Aleutian islands and the Pribiloff groups off the coast of Alaska.

Under the Monroe Doctrine, the United States is committed to the policy of allowing no European or other foreign nation acquiring possessions in the American hemisphere by war. Will that apply to the case of Germany in the West Indies should it claim any of the islands, or to other lands in the Americas?

These will be questions that will be asked many times in the coming months.

Solons Test Efficiency of Disputed Army Guns



First-hand information on the relative merits of rival rapid-fire guns is obtained by a trio of legislators on the rifle range at Fort Belvoir, Va. Left to right: Sen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, firing the Johnson semi-automatic rifle; Rep. J. B. Snyder of Pennsylvania, firing the Thompson submachine gun; and Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, firing the Garand rapid-fire rifle. The three were among members of the house and senate military affairs committees who sought information concerning the much-debated guns.

Fair Visitor . . . Relief Worker . . . Symphonist



Recent visitors to the United States, though for widely different reasons, include Miss Xerxes de Lopez Contreras, left, wife of the president of Venezuela, who is here as a visitor to the New York World's fair. Miss Kyllikki Petyala, center, member of the Finnish parliament, is in this country in an effort to speed up relief for her stricken country. She is working with Herbert Hoover, former President. Sir Thomas Beecham, right, famed composer and conductor of the London Symphony orchestra, pictured en route to Australia, where he will conduct several symphonies.

As John D. Jr. Goes to the Fair



Without high hat, tails or fanfare, John D. Rockefeller Jr., all magazine and philanthropist, shows up at the turnstile of the New York World's fair and gets tagged by a fair employee. Rockefeller, famed for his millions of donations, came as an ordinary citizen to see the big show. The tag, incidentally, bears the legend, "Hello, Folks, I'm from—". The visitor fills in the rest.

Queen of Posture



Feature Queen of America is Miss Helen Dillard of New York city. Miss Dillard was named by experts to possess the qualities which make for poise, beauty and health in walking, standing and sitting postures.

Formula for Household Budget Is Applied to City Governments

CHICAGO.—Because the housewife who purchases a kitchen spoon faces the same problem as the municipal official who shops for a steam shovel—the problem of a budget, domestic or governmental—a quarter of a million women in 8,000 American cities and towns have begun to apply their experience in household budgeting to measure the efficiency of their municipal government.

Since January, women in 50 of these communities have initiated surveys of their local governments which promise to bring about higher standards of economy and efficiency in municipal operations, according to Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, president of the National Consumers Tax commission, whose campaign for "tax reduction through education" is now active in 46 states.

Working co-operatively through a unique "exchange of ideas" plan, each of these N. C. T. C. groups has asked its mayor to appoint a non-partisan committee of citizens and public officials to survey the city, comparing its methods and ex-

penditures with those of other municipalities of like size.

While none of the surveys has been completed, the non-partisan groups are discovering financial methods which, says Mrs. Muckelstone, "no thrifty housewife would put up with in her own household."

For example: The mayor in a midwest city was discovered to have sold a \$38 radio for \$500 to a paving contractor just before contracts were let.

Because city officials "neglected" to pay their personal residential electric bills to the municipally owned plant, another community is in a serious financial condition.

All members of the school board of a small southern village as well as the tax collector were found by another survey to be ineligible for the positions they hold.

The survey reports, according to Mrs. Muckelstone, will show where the taxpayer's dollar goes. The analysis will point the way to new economies, for the surveys will be exchanged between cities so that one may benefit by the experience of others.

"Our members have no thought of demanding curtailment of essential services nor will reductions in taxes always follow reduction in waste," Mrs. Muckelstone says. "Municipal services will, however, be improved and broadened so that the taxpayer will receive more for his money."

Now Is It the Typical American Family?



Here is the camera shot of infant Theodore Weesley Chase III, whose birth was forecast months ago for the readers of a national women's magazine when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weesley Chase II, were selected as the "typical young American married couple." The family is shown in the KMG hospital, Schenectady.

'One-Term Man'



Referring to himself as a "one-term man," newly elected Gov. Sam Houston Jones promises to "give Louisiana back to the people" as he takes his oath of office as forty-sixth governor of that state.



ON THE ALERT—This trooper is one of twenty thousand U. S. soldiers on duty in the Panama Canal region constantly on the alert for any hint of danger to this vital link of American defense. Pictured here on sentry duty he presents on every night, clad as he is in mosquito headnet and wearing gloves as further protection against the malaria peril. The sign warns that no photographs can be taken on this military reservation.

backers of these ideas, are perfectly in accord with traditional American policy.

Argument for transfer of some of these West Indies islands in payment of war debts runs something like this: These European nations owe us money. We need more air and naval bases in the Caribbean to protect the Panama canal. Why not obtain these islands by transfer and at the same time aid these debtors in reducing the amount of their obligation? And, it is sometimes added, there is grave doubt that we will get payment of these debts in any other form whatsoever.

Amounts Owed to U. S.

More specifically, Great Britain owes the United States some \$4 billion dollars. In the Western Hemisphere her possessions consist of the following: the Bahamas Islands, Bermuda, the Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad, the Leeward Islands, British Honduras and British Guiana. Then

STYLE 'PIRATES' CONTINUE TO COPY FASHIONS

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—No great relief is in sight for manufacturers who protest against style piracy, according to a new study just completed by Dr. Kenneth D. Hutchinson, assistant professor of economics of the Pennsylvania State college.

As the result of an investigation which he has summed up, Professor Hutchinson believes that no produc-

or of new styles, whether for textiles, clothing, furniture or what-not, should be given a monopoly. "All styles are imitative," he said. "We select styles in order to look like others whom we think are stylish. Fashions need not be beneficial. In fact, they frequently are ugly. As long as they look like what the style leaders have, we accept them."

IRISH EYES

by Kathleen Norris

© KATHLEEN NORRIS—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"How is your mother, Frank?" asked Sheila.

"Mother feels very badly about you. She feels that we could have shown a little more confidence in you that day."

"She didn't believe me."

"There was all upset."

"And your father didn't believe me."

"Well—he did, kinder—"

Sheila was looking somberly ahead of her, resentment smoldering in her eyes.

"I can't blame you, if my own mother thought I was a liar!" she said bitterly.

"I believed you, right through," Frank said.

Sheila's look was scornfully incredulous.

"Honestly I did," he said. "Truly. But it seemed to me that anyway, true or not true, you and Peter might want to be married."

"I don't love Peter. I'm not going to marry anyone I don't love."

Frank shrugged.

"Perhaps you're waiting for something you'll never find," he said.

"If I had known that you knew where I was," Sheila said, after a long pause, during which her blue eyes had rested steadily on his face, "I would have run away again—from here, I mean."

"It wouldn't have done you any good."

She looked up suspiciously.

"Wouldn't it?"

"No, you can't run away from things. It only makes people think you've got something to hide."

"I don't care what people think."

"We'd have had to find you. But, knowing where you were, I could tell them you were all right," Frank said. "I knew it wouldn't hurt you to work off your mad, I was down here the day after you came, and saw Mrs. Kearney. She's a good old girl," Frank said. "She said she'd keep an eye on you and not talk. I didn't tell her much."

Tears of helpless anger stood in Sheila's eyes.

"You did it up in style," she commented, dryly.

"Ah, now listen—" Frank began.

"Listen nothing!" she said, with a sudden choke in her voice. "You double-crossed me. You've all been laughing at me, all this time. Mama and Joe and everyone—"

"There isn't one of them has the faintest idea where you are!" Frank interrupted.

"Why, Sheila," he added, as she did not speak. "Do you suppose your mother'd let an hour go by without coming down here after you? She's breaking her heart for you. She'll never forgive herself that she didn't believe you that day."

"Mamma—" Sheila said thickly, and swallowed, and was still.

"About every third night I telephone Joe at the office," Frank went on, "and tell him to tell her that you're all right."

"Is Joe working?"

"Papa got him a job, with a contractor."

"Oh, that makes me feel happy!"

"Sure it does," Frank said encouragingly.

"Where is it?"

"It's over on Long Island. Papa has some little houses there. Your mother and Angela were going down to look at one."

"A house!"

"So that, you see, if you did go back, Sheila, you'd be in a new neighborhood—everything'd be different—"

"But what rent would Ma have to pay for a place like that?"

"Well, I guess that part of it wouldn't worry her. My father knew your father you know, and your father's father."

Sheila pondered, with a knitted brow.

"Your father's an awfully good man," she said slowly.

"Sheila, why don't you come home!" Frank besieged her suddenly.

"I can't," Sheila answered in a troubled tone. She did not look up; tears dropped on her hand. "They'd all think—everyone—that I had done something wrong," she said. "I couldn't face it."

"You couldn't," he said persuasively, "just slip in again, and put up with—whatever you had to put up with? Would it be so hard? We've all got to take it on the chin sometimes, you know. What do you care what people say? Your own people love you and want you. Isn't that all that matters?"

Earthquake and fire had torn her old world apart. Now she had had ten lonely, weary days in which to rebuild a new world within her own soul. Prayer, loneliness, most of all the contemplation of other women's lives had helped her. She sat pondering, looking down. And in the silence came the still clear voice, as of old. She must carry her load.

The sheer heroism of it appealed to her. Perhaps the Sheila of a month ago might not have dared this. But today's was a different woman.

"My mother was awfully mean to me," she faltered. "I never knew the time when she didn't stand to one of us before!"

"But you know why that was," Frank said, in his quick, sure way. "Your mother's like my mother,

Sheila. There's just one thing gets her. And that's sin. You know that. Your mother thought you'd done something wrong. She thought that after all her love and teaching and prayers, you'd done something bad; that's what was killing her. That," Frank concluded with great simplicity, "that's what was eating her!"

There was a pause. Then Frank asked again:

"Sheila, will you go home?"

She looked at him, suddenly surrendered.

"Yes, I will, Frank."

"Good girl," he said.

"Shall I just walk in on my mother?"

"She'll be ready for you!"

It warmed her heart. There was something tremendously exciting in the process of yielding her will to that of this young man.

Frank glanced at his wrist.

"I have to see a man in the Chandler Building here, wherever that is," he said, "it's twelve o'clock. We could lunch at one, and start at two."

"Is there a two o'clock train?"

"Train! I flew down, and I'm going to fly back."

"Fly!" she said.

"Certainly," he laughed at her bewildered face. "Haven't you ever flown?"

"When on earth would I fly?"

"Well," he said, "you can fly today. You'll be home at three o'clock. I always fly down here to Atlantic City and back. I've done it for years."

Home at three o'clock! The mere thought made her heart soar with sheer ecstasy. Ma—at three o'clock. "I'm taking you to the Commander for lunch!" Frank said.

At luncheon she tried to tell Frank some of her experiences at the Penbergest, but she was much too excited.

"You're different today from the poor little soul who came into our house two weeks ago, Sheila," he watched her, in satisfaction, for a few minutes and then added, with just a hint of his kindly and patronizing air, "You have a new good friend in Miss Kennedy, Sheila."

"Miss Kennedy?"

"The young lady who's going to marry me in June."

"Oh," said Sheila.

"She's so much interested in everything I tell her about you. She thinks—no, no sauce," Frank said, interrupting himself. "She thinks what everyone else does, that you're staying with some friends of your family. She doesn't know I'm in the secret," he said. "I'll tell her this last chapter of your adventures tonight."

"I hope it's the last!" Sheila said, and added: "Peter's given up his law?"

"Oh, yes. He wasn't"—Frank shook his head—"he wasn't a lawyer!" he said. "My father's delighted to have him with my uncle in the family business. To tell you the truth, Peter probably took up law work because he thought it was easier than a job!" he added, with a lenient, brotherly laugh.

"You're a lawyer, Frank?"

He looked surprised.

"I'm in the district attorney's office."

"I knew you were—sort of—political."

"Yes, Bernadette wanted to live in the country," he said, but Mr. Lillie wants me here in town."

Sheila watched him in fascinated admiration.

"Is it interesting?"

"Very."

"Is Miss Kennedy's father in politics?"

"Not officially, no. But her grandfather was Senator—state senator—McLally."

Frank looked handsome, serious, as he spoke. The satisfaction he felt in all these facts was obvious.

"When we're married, and home again," he said, "Dette and I want you to visit us, Sheila. She wants to meet you, and I want you to meet her. You see," he went on smiling, "no matter what you do, you aren't going to escape me. I tell Dette I've constituted myself a sort of big brother to you."

Sheila looked across the table at him steadily, without smiling. She did not speak.

A quarter of an hour later she climbed confidently into the first airplane she had ever seen at close range.

publicity that had suddenly dragged a respectable family into the limelight, at least she had been very kind to Sheila, and Sheila hoped that after quiet weeks—months—of a return to normal conditions, she might think of Sheila Carscadden with friendliness and liking again.

But more than all this, more than the excitement and change and surprise for which Sheila and Angela had so often prayed, Sheila knew that there was deeper gain. Her own soul had been racked and stretched and stimulated into new growth. At twenty-one she could not analyze all this, yet she was conscious of new wings beneath her spirit, and new courage to face the days that were ahead.

She would go home and begin to live on lines completely different from the old haphazard ways of the past. There should be dignity under teasing and innuendo, there should be loving service quietly and simply rendered. Dishwashing should be ennobled, and Sheila would brush her hair a hundred times every night, and rise in time for a bath every morning. And as for reading—

"Oh, I love it to slide like this!" she shouted to Frank, as the deafening throbbing of the engine gave



Look how her arm's twisted under.

way to stillness, and the plane interrupted her musing with a graceful forward gliding, like a gull.

And instantly the line between unthinking safety and desperate need to save life—just life—was bridged, and Sheila's throat was thickened and her heart stood still. She saw the world rush up at them, the fields with lines of black trees on snow, the long gray and white curve of surf. She clutched Frank, as they both instinctively struggled in their seats, and buried her face in his shoulder.

Then there was a rending sound of wood, and metal shrieking, and herself shrieking. And then two long, droning moans, with her eyes shut, and pain like a fire at her shoulder.

Then blackness.

After a long while and a dead silence, someone said conversationally, "You're all right now, aren't you, dear?" and Sheila answered politely, "I'm fine, thank you. Except my head was sort of buzzing—"

"Straighten the poor thing out a little," some woman said compassionately; "look how her arm's twisted under!"

"Better leave things like they are until the ambulance gets here," a man's voice demurred.

Sheila did not know they were speaking of her until someone began gingerly to raise her shoulders. It felt more comfortable, and she said feebly, "Thanks."

"Her mouth's all blood, she's burst a blood vessel," the first speaker said in a whisper.

There seemed to be a good many persons murmuring and moving about. Sheila was conscious of no interest, much less concern, in what was going on. Consciousness waned, strengthened, waned again. She heard a jumble of words.

"He's took up his last plane!" someone said solemnly. And a chorus agreed. "That's right. He's done for."

Then there was the gong-gong-gong of a car, and a siren going "Who-oo-oo-oo" like a great bird sweeping through the world.

"Sick—" Sheila said apologetically, fearing she was going to be actively ill. But the horrible sensation faded again, and all-consciousness faded with it.

Voices presently came back:

"His head's smashed. He's done for, poor fellow! He hasn't moved. Ah—God pity him—"

"My arm is broken. Officer, and I've twisted my ankle!"

This was Frank Mc Cann's definite voice speaking over pair, speaking slowly. "I'm anxious about the young girl there," he said. "I tried to get her. I fainted, I think."

"Where did you come from—Atlantic City?" an official voice inquired.

"He's a governor, all right, Sergeant," some man muttered in a

low tone, and another added, in a deeper voice, "Too late here, Van."

"Lift that off him—" There was a bustle, a flurry; watchers said, "Ah-h-h!"

Sheila opened one eye. A rush of vertigo overwhelmed her. Pain flashed over her head like the strands of a net. She saw big dim figures, black against the sunshine, and shut her eyes again.

Presently she said, "Frank!"

"Right here, Sheila!" he said.

"How—how are you?"

"I wouldn't try to move if I were you," a voice said respectfully. "The ambulance'll be here in a couple of minutes."

"Give me a hand there, will you?"

Frank had somehow dragged himself next to her. They were in a sort of park, on snow; green benches were within her line of vision.

With a desperate effort Sheila opened both eyes and immediately began to laugh and cry, to hiccup and strangle all at once. She struggled toward something like a sitting posture.

"Get a priest!" someone whispered.

"I'm all right, Frank," Sheila said, carefully, because her mouth was stiff, "except that I think I had a nosebleed, and got knocked out."

"Sheila, Sheila—you're not seriously hurt?"

"I don't think so."

"But tell me—oh, God, my arm!" There was agony in his voice. "You—you're all right, dear!" Frank said shakily.

"We've sent for an ambulance, sir—"

"My shoulder hurts, but I can move it," Sheila said.

"My dear, my dear, your face is all blood!" Frank told her. He laughed brokenly. "Look at us!" he faltered.

He fished out a handkerchief; his handsome, fine handkerchief, beautifully monogrammed. Sheila moved a cramped arm; one of the women gently began to wipe her face.

"Could you wet that somewhere?" the woman said. "Poor girl, she's as-conscious-as-I-am-myself."

The cold water felt delicious on Sheila's hot face.

"Oh, thank you," she said, as eyes and mouth and nostrils were freed. "That's so much better. We—well, we came down, didn't we?"

"I'll tell the world," the woman who was bending over her said solemnly. "You had a mighty narrow escape."

"The man—that nice-looking aviator—"

She looked from the woman's face to Frank's. Frank nodded gravely. His rich black hair was uncovered and tumbled, his face streaked with grease and dirt.

"Couldn't we—couldn't the young lady and I be driven straight home? It would be a great accommodation to me," Frank was saying.

"Keep those people back there!" one of the policemen ordered.

"Ah-h-h!" murmured the crowd. Something was being carried away, some motor engine was starting.

"I think your arm is broken, sir," the sergeant said.

"I know darned well it's broken," Frank agreed ruefully, with the laugh of a person in pain.

"It would take you another hour. You wouldn't rather go to the emergency hospital in Newark, and then go on, sir?"

"I'd much rather get home. I don't want my mother alarmed, or the young lady's mother alarmed."

"There may be internal injuries, sir."

"You mean—the young lady?"

"Well, either of you."

"I think she may feel the shock. She'll be much—much better at home," Frank said. "The newspapers will get this—we want to make as little of it as possible—"

"The pilot was killed, sir."

"Oh, that part. No, we can't hush that up. But the less excitement, the fewer reporters—"

"This was a very nice fellow that was here now. Potter, of the Leader. I know him well. He's a Newark man," the officer said.

"Wouldn't you much rather go home, Sheila?"

"Oh, so much rather, Frank! If Ma saw it in the papers she'd die of the shock."

"Here's the ambulance now, Mr. Mc Cann."

"I'll fix it."

Evidently Frank did fix it, for immediately it appeared that they were to be driven straight into the city.

Frank limped toward the big gray car, leaning heavily on the police officer; Sheila found herself strangely shaky, too, and was grateful for the quick, kindly support of the ambulance nurse.

"I wouldn't look over there, dear!" the nurse said, as Sheila's eyes went toward the collapsed man that lay like a great crippled bird on the scot-speckled snow.

"It makes me feel sick—" Sheila whispered, shuddering.

"I should think it might!" the nurse murmured comfortingly as she helped Sheila into the ambulance.

"Heavens, it just seems as if they come from nowhere!"

Frank half sat, half lay on the extended bed—Sheila could see from the working muscles of his face that he was in pain.

"This'll frighten my mother to death!" Frank said.

"Your little party certainly had a miserable ending!" This was the nurse. Frank did not open his eyes; Sheila said nothing.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Those who apply themselves too
much to little things usually be-
come incapable of great things.—
La Rochefoucauld.

KILL ALL FLIES

Abandon Mistakes
Any man may make a mistake;
none but a fool will stick to it.
Second thoughts are best.—Cicero.

WOMEN IN '40'S

Read This Important Message!
Do you dread those "trying years" (35 to
45)? Are you getting moody, cranky, self-
ish, nervous, irritable, and do you feel
that you are losing touch with the world?
These symptoms are the result of female
functional disorders. So start today and take
famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound. For over 40 years Pinkham's Com-
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grateful women to get "smiling thru" difficult
days. Pinkham's has helped calm quivering
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fective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

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There is nothing more fearful
than imagination without taste.—
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Black Leaf 40 Kills Many Insects

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Variable Nature
Nature is a mutable cloud which
is always and never the same.

WNUN—M 22-40

HERE'S a charming way to make your silk print for afternoon, and it's not too dressy for general wear, either. Everything about it is soft and graceful—the rippling skirt, the shoulder shirring that co-operates with waist-line tucks to make your bust look prettily rounded, and the plain neckline that you can vary with flowers, brooches or white lingerie touches. Pattern No. 1923-B has a delightfully tiny-waisted effect, and a ribbon belt to call attention to the fact! Make this in time for your next afternoon date, and see if you don't have a particularly good time whenever you put it on.

This is a lovely style not only for prints, but for cheers like georgette and chiffon, in classic navy or black. It's an easy design to make, and includes a step-by-step sew chart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1923-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust

Sunken Treasure

Because there is no property right in oceans, it is widely believed that anyone is entitled to hunt and keep the countless millions of dollars of treasure lying in sunken ships, says Collier's. However, this is not true as the underwriters become the sole legal owners of these wrecks and all contents on the day the insurance is paid.

HOMER BERRY, veteran test pilot, says:



SPEED-FLYING IS MY BUSINESS, BUT I SMOKE THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE, CAMELS. FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, AND EXTRA SMOKING!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FROM 50 to 500 miles per hour—Homer Berry has flown them all. This veteran test pilot started flying CAMELS in 1913... started smoking CAMELS the same year. "No other cigarette ever gave me anything like the pleasure of a Camel," he says. "What's more—in 26 years, Camel's slower burning has always given me a lot of extra smoking." Try the slower-burning cigarette made from costlier tobaccos... Camel. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack (see left).

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CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO



Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940.

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Directors of PCA To Meet June 5-6

Directors of the Albuquerque, Clovis, Las Cruces, Roswell and Springer Production Credit Associations of New Mexico, will hold a conference with officers of the Production Credit Corporation of Wichita, in Albuquerque, June 5 and 6.

The Albuquerque meeting is one of several two-day short courses which the farmers and stockmen, who direct the business of the 41 production credit associations in the Ninth Farm Credit District, are holding during May and early June.

Representing the Production Credit Corporation at the meeting will be: D. L. Mullendore, president; W. J. McMillin, secretary.

Officers and directors of the associations who will attend the Albuquerque meeting, are:

Albuquerque PCA—T. A. Spencer of Carrizozo, president; Floyd W. Lee of San Mateo, vice president; W. C. Bates of Carlsbad, Franklin Bond and J. L. Phillips of Albuquerque, B. A. Christmas of Mimbres, Les S. Evans of Marquez, Alejandro Gonzales of Sandoval, Albert K. Mitchell of Albert; and J. L. York of Albuquerque, sec-treas.

Clovis PCA—P. E. Jordan of Clovis, president.

Las Cruces PCA—J. A. Isaacks of Las Cruces, president.

Roswell PCA—U. W. Beeman of Loving, president.

FSA Food Producers

Farm Security Administration borrowers in Lincoln County are laying special emphasis on the production of food for their table, feed for their livestock and proper crop diversification in their 1940 plans for farm and home operations, G. Melvin Waters county supervisor for this federal agency said here this week.

"The farmers who come to us for rehabilitation loans," Mr. Waters said, "are realizing that production of their own feed and food is an important factor in the successful operation of any farm."

He said tremendous strides have also been made in crop diversification which means that a similar gain has been made in the adoption of soil conserving practices because the two go hand in hand.

Feminine Railroaders Win Public

If the youngest generation of today fails to develop into a healthier and happier adult population of tomorrow, it won't be the fault of the railroaders, for infant travelers have first call upon the services of stewardess-nurses, most recent contribution of rail lines to the comfort and welfare of passengers. Travelers are loud in their praise of these capable young railroaders.

Memorial-Day

Thursday, May 30 was Memorial day. Many local people attended interesting services at different places in the county. Several from here went to White Oaks to an all day memorial celebration. Several of the local business firms closed for a half holiday.

Mr. Fisherman

As you fish in the National Forest be on the watch for the tender foot. He is a real nuisance. He wades through the place where you are fishing. He smokes while he travels in the woods. The experienced sportsman sits down in a safe place, lights his smoke, breaks the burning end of the match with his fingers, and crushes the last spark out of the pipe heel, cigarette, or cigar stub before he moves on.

He doesn't know the fishing laws and doesn't care. He builds a big campfire in unsafe places. A true woodman cleans leaves and woody material from a 5-foot circle, a safe distance from bushes or trees, and builds his small fire in a hole in the center. He throws his camp trash in the water.

He guesses that his campfire is out. Real outdoor men put it out with water and check on the last spark by feeling for hot coals with their hands. A fire put out twice can never escape. A fire put half out is almost sure to get away.

If you give a hang for your favorite sport, help us convert this tender foot.

Attended Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reeves of Artesia, and infant daughter, Lenora Belle visited relatives here Sunday enroute home from Lohn, Texas, where they had been to attend the funeral of Mr. Reeves' brother Urban, age 46, who passed away last Monday, after a long illness. Funeral was held from the Lohn Methodist church Wednesday. Mr. Reeves was a World War veteran. He is survived by his widow and five children, also his mother, two sisters and five brothers.

BE SURE

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CARRIZOZO LODGE, NO. 30



Meets Every Tuesday evening
W. J. Langston, Howard Barnes, Sec.-Treas. Noble Grand

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY.

John E. Hall, Plaintiff,
vs.
Hildred S. Nye, Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Hildred S. Nye, S. N. Milled, if living, if deceased, the Unknown Heirs of S. N. Milled, Deceased; Unknown Heirs of Samuel F. Miller, Deceased; Unknown heirs of Mollie Miller, Deceased; And 'all Unknown Claimants of interests in the hereinafter described premises, adverse to the estate of the plaintiff,
Defendants,

No. 4759 Civil.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

To each of the above named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause wherein you and each of you are defendants, and John E. Hall is plaintiff, being Civil cause No. 4759 on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.

The general object and purpose of said suit is to establish and quiet plaintiff's title in and to the real estate and property described in the Complaint in said cause, the same being in the county of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

All of lots 9, 10, 11 of block 2 and all of lots 3, 4, and East half (E 1/2) of Lot 5 of block 3 all in the town of Carrizozo, New Mexico, as shown by the official plat thereof on file in the office of the Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under or through you, or any of you and to forever bar and estop you and each of you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to, or interest in said real estate and property.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 21st day of June, 1940, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

That the plaintiff is acting as his own attorney in said cause, and his postoffice address is Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this the 8th day of May 1940.

(D.C. SEAL) EDWARD PENFIELD,
District Court Clerk.
M-10-M-31.

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico

In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel H. Hendricks, Deceased. } No. 448

To Margaret Lou Hendricks, Administratrix, Hattie H. Phillips, Barnard A. Hendricks and James Bryan Hendricks, and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Margaret Lou Hendricks Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel H. Hendricks deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such Administratrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 1st day of July, 1940 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Margaret Lou Hendricks as such Administratrix, and at the hour on the day named the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and post office address of the attorney for A. A. Administratrix is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable John Mackey, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 7th day of May, 1940.

Edward Penfield,
Clerk.
M10-May 31.

Mrs. May, mother of Messrs. Duff and C. E. May returned to her home, at Lubbock this week, accompanied by her granddaughter, Mary Lou May, who will visit there for a short time.

Notice of Suit

State of New Mexico }
County of Lincoln } ss
IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Florencio L. Vega, Plaintiff, } No. 4757
vs. }
Juanita Uderos Vega, Defendant. }

The State of New Mexico to Juanita Uderos Vega, defendant, GREETING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above entitled action in the above named court has been instituted by the plaintiff against you seeking to obtain a decree of absolute divorce from you upon the grounds of abandonment and incompatibility, and division of community property, and that unless you enter your appearance or cause the same to be entered in said cause on or before the 24th day of June, 1940, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default.

Plaintiff's attorney is A. H. Hudspeth, whose post office address is Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this the 7th day of May, A. D., 1940.

Edward Penfield,
Clerk of the District Court.
(D. C. Seal.)
M-10-M31.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7

Order of Rainbow for Girls. Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays. Worthy Advisor—

Mary Freeman,
Worthy Matron—
Margaret English.

Placer, Lode and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Notice

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

For Sale—"Old Trusty" incubator 100 egg capacity. Price \$6. See Christie Smith, Carrizozo, N. M.

Phone your news items to us.

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

For Plain and Fancy DRESS MAKING Redesigning, turning collar & cuffs SEE DOROTHY CURRENT At Mayer Apartments

Baptist W M U

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

Help the Red Cross



The quota for the Lincoln county Red Cross chapter is \$240.00. The Lincoln County chapter asks you to make your contribution now for the War relief fund. Remember the war sufferers. A contribution now may save a life. Help the Red Cross so they may help others.



COMET CHAPTER No. 29 ORDER EASTERN STAR

Meets on the first Thursday in each month.

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Jeannette Lemon, Sec.

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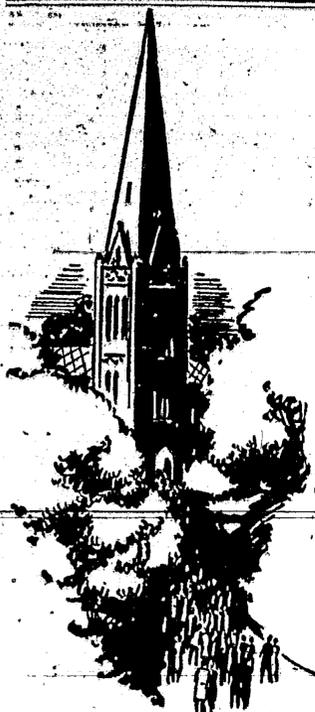
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 R. L. Allen, Minister.
 Order of services: Bible study
 10:00 a. m. preaching 11:00 a. m.
 The Lord's Supper 11:50 a. m.
 Each Lord's Day
 Evening Services 7:00 P. M.

First Methodist Church
 (The Rev. P. N. Bennett, Pastor)
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Church Service at
 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Worship 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 ev-
 ening 6:30 P. M.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday ev-
 ening 7:00 P. M.
 L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

Keep Holy The Lord's Day!

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DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH
 Coalora Lodge, No. 15
 Meeting dates 2nd and 4th
 Wednesdays of each month
 at 7 p. m.
 Virginia Pierce, Noble Grand
 Birdie Walker, Secretary.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Curry of Glencoe were Carrizozo visitors last Friday.

Dr. L. H. Barry of Corona attended the Democratic meeting last Friday. Dr. Barry is strong for Governor Miles, as are the majority of Lincoln county Democrats.

Mr. Charles Fritz of San Patricio was a Carrizozo visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker and Miss Josephine Dow went to Carlsbad Tuesday. Josephine will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Brooks Lewis.

"Gone With the Wind" played to full houses Sunday and Monday. The play is surely a magnificent production, all in technicolor, and with a vein of sadness throughout. The majority were very enthusiastic in their reception, a great many attended from the surrounding towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Vidauri of Los Angeles, California are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sabino-Vidauri.

What the Stars Say About Your Birthday. Horoscopes for those born under the signs of Scorpio, Sagittarius and Capricorn, with birthdays that come between October 23rd and January 19th, illustrated in full color by ERTE, remarkable European Artist, with interpretations by NORVELL, popular Hollywood astrologer and author of "You and the Stars." Don't miss this front color page in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

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CITY GARAGE

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

Endearing and Enduring Charm Of Quality-Kind Silk Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FABRICS may come and fabrics may go but ever-lovely, ever-flattering silk prints will live on in the affection of the fashion world forever. When an unexpected last-minute invitation bids you hurry and join in a bridge party at your neighbors; or a voice over the phone says "Meet me in an hour at the club for dinner," or your sorority club calls for an impromptu get-together luncheon in honor of an unexpected out-of-town guest, we'll wager that it's the gay little silk print frock that answers the momentous what to wear question for most women.

In regard to the three silk prints in the illustration, they are decidedly pace-setting fashions. Recently a second semi-annual fashion seminar was successfully staged by Amens Elliott Webster in Chicago. The vast audience at this all-day session which drew teachers and students in home economics from schools and colleges, and members of women's clubs and various organizations from near and far, was thrilled with a very style-revealing and highly educational number on the program which featured "Textiles Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Included in the fashions that went on parade in this noteworthy fabric demonstration were the originals of the modes here pictured which, be assured, gives these prints of pure silk unquestioned style prestige.

The high spot about the dress and coat ensemble to the right is the fact that a bowknot silk crepe fashion is, and bowknots, you must know, are tremendously important throughout a design this season. If you are in quest of a new silk print ask to see bowknot patternings. They're the latest! The dress features a gathered yoke of twin print sheer, and the simple coat is a heavier

weave. The cool-looking frost-white jewelry and the wide brim white hat confirm the forthcoming importance of white accents and accessories.

When you buy silk print this season you do not stop at a mere dress-length of material but you will want to have the fun of fashioning an entire ensemble of gay print, which may include not only a matching hat, but gloves and parasol made of the same print. The biggest news of all is shoulder shawls made of squares of silk print finished off about the edges with hand knotted fringe. The costume ensemble of red and white printed silk crepon, to the left, adds a pillbox chapeau that is draped with matching crepon. Note the finely shirred white silk inserts that exquisitely detail the bodice top of the dress. Speaking of the color scheme of this striking costume, too much emphasis cannot be given the importance of red and white. Red and white prints are having a stupendous vogue, and as to red hats and gloves, bags, belts and red "hankies" watch the reports coming in from all style centers!

Navy silk crepe, in spaced white tulip design describes the material used for the dress centered in the picture. This brings out a very important style trend this season in silk prints, namely the two-color idea—one single color against a contrast color background, such as yellow or light green on gray, brown on white, or reverse the order, white on brown. Which reminds that brown prints are ever so smart, almost outrivaling navies or grays. Sunburst pleating over the bust and vertical stitched tucks below the waist are important styling details observed in the tulip print pictured. There's something interesting in regard to the white straw cartwheel she wears—the brim is removable leaving a fitted little toque-like shape of coarse straw mesh with a flange across the back which may be worn on into the evening for informal dinner and dancing.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Hats of Fabric



Milliners are doing interesting things with fabrics these days. Enthusiasm for polka dots is widespread and their popularity is recorded in a big way in hat design. The use of polka dots is manifested in such clever ideas as large straw brims faced with dotted prints or in drapes and scarf streamers of bold dot fabrics, especially silk prints. Particularly attractive are scarf and hat ensembles as here pictured. Plaids, likewise stripes, for hat and bag sets also are making big appeal. The plaid silk hat and bag twosome shown interprets this trend.

Family Heirlooms With Bridal Array

You can believe everything you read in the society columns about the sparkling beauty of the bride. It's all true and it's all real because brides are wearing jewels again. They are even arranging their veils to fall from the family tiara or combining mother's heirloom lace with the bridegroom's gift of a modern clip or brooch. Notice how often you read in the social notes "the bride wore just one lovely ornament—a pin that belonged to her mother."

Some girls even prefer a diamond instead of a wedding check—not so lightly cashed and spent! Also the symbolism of this gem (it's ancient meaning was purity, fidelity and devotion) makes a lucky talisman for the bride.

Of course all the revival fashions in wedding gowns, with their tight little waists, square necks or round collars, and puffs of tulle and satin form the perfect background for traditional jewelry.

Variety in Fabrics Tempt Milliners

Milliners are no respecters of fabrics this season. They use anything and everything from silks and jerseys and nets and meshes and veiling to calicoes and ginghams, bright flowered chintz and the new hats with enormous brims of spick and span white starched lace are simply "dreams come true."

The smart trick this season is to have a hat made of the same material as your dress. For an exciting eye-catcher wear with your black or navy sheer this summer a hat of picturesque broad brim fashioned of very flowery chintz and see to it that your bag of ample proportions is made of the identical cloth.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX R. STAYCKMANN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Bunsen Burner

THAT small gas burner the dentist has that makes things so hot so fast, is called a Bunsen burner. It consists of a straight tube with small holes at the bottom where air enters and mixes with the gas. The oxygen in the air causes the gas to burn with a hotter flame.

Your gas stove works the same way—there are air vents in the pipes that lead to the burners—so that you are burning a mixture of gas and air, otherwise you wouldn't get much heat from the gas alone. It really doesn't make much difference where the holes are placed along the pipe—as long as they are this side of the meter.

But what we started out to say was, this burner is named after Robert Wilhelm von Bunsen, a German chemist who was born in 1811 and died in 1899. He was a professor of chemistry at Kassel in Breslau, and later at the famous university at Heidelberg.

P. S. Von Bunsen didn't invent the burner—either a man by the name of Peter Desaga or the famous Michael Faraday did. At least, it is known that both of them used the same type of burner before Von Bunsen.



Von Bunsen

Sanforizing

FOR the fact that your Adam's apple isn't in danger of being squeezed out of shape by a tight collar after your shirt has been laundered a few times, you can thank a 65-year-old native of Troy, N. Y.—Sanford L. Cluett. He was the inventor of a pre-shrinking process which is used to treat one-fifth of all the available fabrics in this country before they are made up into wearing apparel and which has added a new word to our everyday speech—sanforizing.

After the World War, American men, accustomed to khaki shirts, wanted to continue wearing soft collars. But they shrank after washing and no purchaser knew how much shrinkage to expect. Shirt manufacturers had shrinking machines but they didn't do the job completely and they had to allow three-quarters of an inch for shrinkage in each collar. The problem was to produce a uniformly shrunken fabric that would not change its size when given the average laundry wash.

In 1919 Cluett, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, an engineer and an inventor with a number of patents to his credit, joined the research department of the company of which his name is now a part. After a long series of experiments he finally produced in 1928 the process now known as sanforizing and all those devoted to wearing shirts with soft collars breathed easier, both figuratively and literally!

Nobel Prize
THERE'S more than a little irony in the fact that the most famous of all prizes for the person or organization who best serves the interests of world peace each year is paid out of a fund that had its origin in the sale of a product which adds to the horrors of war. Yet such is the case of the Nobel prize.

Alfred Bernhard Nobel, Swedish chemist and inventor, born in 1833, was educated in Russia and sent to America to study engineering. But within a year he returned to Europe to aid his father in developing military and naval mines and torpedoes. In 1862 he helped the elder Nobel in perfecting the manufacture of nitroglycerine, called "Nobel's blasting oil," and further research by the two led to the invention and commercial production of dynamite, originally known as "Nobel's igniter."

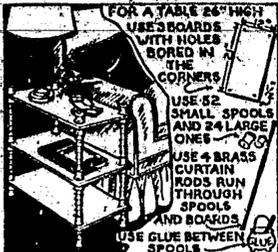
When Nobel died in Italy in 1896 he left a large fund, from the interest of which annual prizes were to be awarded achievements in various fields, including physics, science, chemistry, medicine and literature. But the most humanitarian, the Nobel peace prize, is paid from the profits of a "merchant of death."

Ancestor of Modern Football
Every year in January for the last 900 years they have played at Haxey in England an ancient ball game which was the ancestor of modern football.

Alfred Nobel

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



the table shelves. I have shown in the sketch everything else you need to know to make this table. Good luck to you!

NOTE: If you have an iron bed or a rocking chair, you would like to modernize be sure to send for my Book No. 3. It contains 32 fascinating ideas of things to make for your home. Send 10 cents coin to cover cost of book and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
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Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.
Name
Address

Mirth Like Lightning

Mirth is like a flash of lightning that breaks through a gloom of clouds and glitters for a moment. Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity.—Addison.

INDIGESTION

Get trapped in the stomach or spleen may act like a half-tripper on the heart. At the first sign of distress start on Doan's Pills. It is the best remedy for indigestion, flatulence, gas, and all the other troubles that come from an overloaded stomach. Doan's Pills are sold in all drug stores.

Idleness is the sepulcher of the living man.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, is full of exposures and infections—thrown heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg-pains, swelling, feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some times burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Pleasant Companion
Good company in a journey makes the way to seem shorter.

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Firestone STANDARD TIRES

WELCOME news for every motorist! Think of this—the famous Firestone Standard Tire, with all its extra values and backed by a written lifetime guarantee, at a 25% discount from list price! Here is the only low-priced tire made with the extra protection against blowouts provided by the patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body. Here is a tough, rugged, long-wearing tread which delivers thousands of extra miles. Let your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of these tires today.

SIZE	LIST PRICE	YOU PAY ONLY
4.40/4.50-21	\$7.70	\$5.58
4.75/5.00-19	7.95	5.78
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.60	6.21
5.25/5.50-17	9.75	7.08
5.25/5.50-18	9.20	6.75
6.25/6.50-16	12.90	9.37

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Every Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee—not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

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Prolonged life, smoother operation, smoother motor operation.
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The Titsworth Company, Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

Local and Personal

Mrs. T. E. Kelley is spending a few weeks in Albuquerque at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bryson Corbett.

The American Legion Auxiliary started out early Saturday morning to sell poppies for widows and orphans of disabled war veterans. They were quite successful.

The following students will be at home this week and next for vacation: Carl Freeman and Charles Snow from State College, Las Cruces; Kenneth Willingham, Bradley Smith and Elliott Jones from Eastern New Mexico College at Portales.

For screen door repairing, painting etc. see Gene Dow, Sr.

Charles Snow came over from Las Cruces and spent Sunday with his parents. His mother Mrs. C. A. Snow and children met him at the Mack Brazel home in Tularosa Saturday. Mrs. Snow was accompanied to Tularosa by Mrs. Mae Jordan and Mrs. C. E. Smith.

Mrs. Jack Parnell of Capitan was in town on business last Monday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Greer of Tularosa a boy. He has been named Louis Cornell.

Mmes. Clara and Abeline Valverde of Stockton, California were Carrizozo visitors the latter part of last week, while here they visited at the homes of Mr. Juan Martinez and the St. John families.

We regret very much the typographical errors and omissions which occurred in Bro. R. L. Allen's sermon which we published two weeks ago. We had the article set out of town and therefore didn't read proof on it. A typographical error is the most surprising thing on earth. It will creep in and will never be noticed until the paper is all printed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Smith and little daughter and Mrs. W. K. Karr left Wednesday for their homes in Des Moines and Brooklyn, Iowa after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karr.

Ramon St. John came Thursday from the Tokay CCC camp for a week's vacation.

NOTICE

All local and rural citizens who live in this district and have not been enumerated, please see me at once at Paden's Drug Store.
Gene Dow, Jr.
Census Enumerator.

The State Convention

Santa Fe, N. Mex. May 27—Delegates to the State Democratic Convention here today were told by Keynote Ivan Hilton of Las Vegas that President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull were "the only men equipped to direct this country's destiny in the present crisis."

"America is faced with a situation perhaps more aggravated than when the Democratic Party went into power in 1933," said Hilton.

"Until the last few weeks, the United States believed it enjoyed a position of splendid isolation. We hear today that a policy of strict isolation is no longer possible."

In such emergency, he continued, "we cannot entrust the nation to babes in the wood who have shown no ability."

Hilton said the lives of the nation's youth would be placed in the hands of the next President, and "for this reason, if for no other, this election cannot be treated with levity."

Gospel Meetings

The Church of Christ announces a series of Gospel meetings to begin in Carrizozo June 10th, meetings each evening at 7:45 P. M.

Evangelist C. B. Middleton will do the preaching. Back to Christ and to the New Testament will be our slogan. The Gospel our theme.

Regardless of race or color, Catholic or Protestant, Saint or Sinner, we all need Christ, and you are welcome. Come and be with us.

Robert L. Allen,
Minister Church of Christ

Tragic plight of Europe's Royal war babies. Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Europe's most noted exile and cousin of the Czar, tells why there is only one ahead for tiny heirs to the thrones broken or threaten by invading armies. A full page illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

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Mrs. Jan. Miller says: "One on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. One even seemed to press 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

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SUMMERTIME
IS
STRAW TIME!

When the Tropics move in on you, don't get HET UP about it. Move into Ziegler Bros. and get you one of our Lightweight summer Straw Hats that will KEEP YOUR TEMPER DOWN WHEN THE TEMPERATURE GOES UP.

\$1.25 to 3.00

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

If you scan News Ads carefully, you'll find that Carrizozo merchants sell as cheaply as city stores.

Be Glad Your're

An American

Suppose a man from Mars came to you some day and asked you if you were an American. You'd say "Yes of course." Then suppose he asked another question: "What is an American?"

Perhaps your answer would be something like this—maybe you can improve on it—

"I'm an American," you'd say "When I hear an airplane, I don't look around for the nearest bomb-proof shelter. I know it's carrying people and goods for the purpose of peacetime progress.

"I'm an American. I know my newspaper and my radio will give me a fair picture of what's happening in the world, to the best of its ability.

"I send my children to school where the teachers aren't merely vassals of the state—where the facts that are taught my children help to make them, more intelligent citizens.

"I'm an American. I can talk freely with my friends, expressing my own opinions on both political and non-political subjects, without the fear that there are spies who listen to my every word and then report it to some high

Be sure to come to the Community Center for Women's Activities

June 8 from 2:30 to 5 p. m. to see and wear what our Grandmothers wore and hear a good program.

Price Adults 25c, High School 15c, & Grades 10c

Mrs. C. O. Garrison of Bakersfield, California, visited the Tom Karr family this week, leaving yesterday for her return home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolt spent yesterday here with relatives and friends.

Mr. Geo. Joyce and little niece Marion went to Kansas this week to visit relatives.

and secret tribunal."

You'd probably say these things and many more besides. And saying them would, in these troubled times, make you realize something else, so that you'd come to say just one thing more: "I'm a lucky individual. I'm an American!"—Ex.

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ENTICING are the offerings flitting your eye from behind the plate glass along Automobile Row—how in the world can a poor mortal pick the best of the bunch?

You can't try them all, it's plain. But you can give yourself something to go on by trying a Buick first.

Of course, it may be tough on the next fellow once you've sampled Buick's swift and thrifty Dynafash straight-eight—no other engine is balanced after assembly to slick-as-watchworks smoothness.

And stout, soft coil springs all around, combined with torque-tube drive, may spoil you entirely for any other kind of ride.

But it isn't only Buick's six-down new features that make this the car you can't pass by—it's also Buick's price.

They're rolling out fast—and your Buick dealer keeps them rolling by making swell "deals."

These figures put a really great car within your reach. Give you more of power, size, sturdiness—a longer car and the sturdiest frame at the money.

Current prices start at \$895 *for the business coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich.—transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), and optional equipment and accessories extra.

That adds up to delivered price that call for a visit to your Buick dealer pronto!

*Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buys Buick!"

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