County Clerk.

THE CAPITAN MOUNTAINEER

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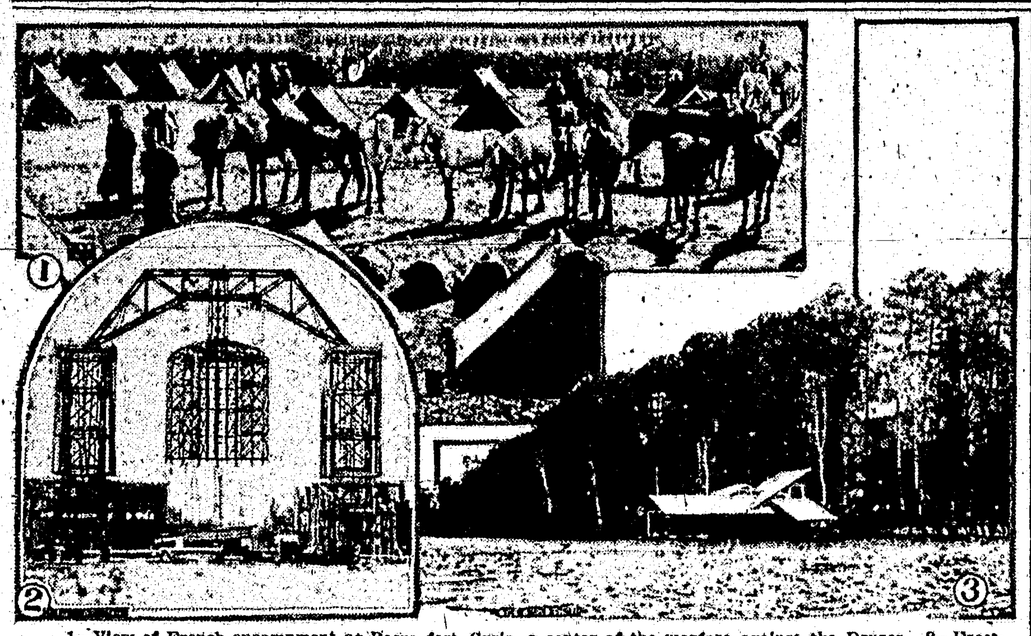


1—View of French encampment at Besra fort, Syria, a center of the warfare against the Druses. 2—Erecting the giant electric light Liberty Bell for the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. 3—View of White Pine Camp on Lake Osgood in the Adirondacks, where President and Mrs. Coolidge will spend their summer vacation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Vare, Wet, Wins in Pennsylvania—Senate to Probe Campaign Expenditures.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM S. VARE'S victory in the Pennsylvania Republican senatorial primaries was the week's most notable event in the United States, because, as viewed by Mr. Vare himself and a great many other people, it was a victory for the cause of modification of the Volstead act rather than for Mr. Vare personally. True, the combined votes of Vare's rivals, Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot, exceeded that of Vare by about 150,000, and both of them are pronounced drys. But Vare's election, if he wins in November means one more wet vote in the senate; and according to many political observers the Pennsylvania vote makes it certain that the beer and light wine issue will be a leading issue in the congressional elections this year. Party lines will not be closely observed in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and some other states, it is predicted. In the Keystone state Vare's Democratic opponent will be William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor, nominated without opposition. He is a dry. Governor Pinchot may decide to lead a bolt of dry Republicans and run independently, and if he does, the Democrats think they have a chance to win in that overwhelmingly Republican state. Anyhow, the drys declare they will not support Vare, though Senator Pepper asserts he will stand by the party's choice.

PENNSYLVANIA'S primaries had something more than an echo in the senate chamber. Indeed, there was a veritable explosion there, for Senator Reed of Missouri took advantage of the published stories of vast expenditures on behalf of certain of the Republican candidates and brought forward again his resolution for investigation of primary campaign expenditures, first offered during the April contest in Illinois. He made a red hot speech in support of it, and was answered by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who tried to defend the fair name of his state. The affair was embarrassing especially to those senators who come up for re-election in the fall. The vote to take up the resolution for consideration was 45 to 34, the nays being all Republicans. When the vote on adoption was taken it revealed some sudden and rather panicky switching. Fourteen more Republicans joined the Democrats in voting aye, and seven G. O. P. men ducked out of the chamber to avoid being recorded. The 14 were:

Butler, Cameron, Cummins, Curtis, Dale, Gooding, Harreld, Jones of Washington, McMaster, Pine, Stanfield, Weller, Williams and Willis. The seven who fled were: Capper, Deneen, Keyes, Reed of Pennsylvania, Watson, Norbeck and Robinson of Indiana. The vote was 59 to 13.

Comment by Reed of Missouri was characteristic:

"The fact is that 34 of you voted against taking up this resolution, and 21 of you, and I am going to drop into the vernacular—welched inside of 7½ minutes. . . . It is a remarkable exhibition of intellectual activity. . . . Yes, in that period of time 21 senators changed their minds. If we had had two or three minutes more the other 13 would have changed also, in my judgment."

Vice President Dawes appointed this committee to carry on the investigation: Senators David A. Reed (Rep., Pa.), Charles S. Deneen (Rep., Ill.), Robert M. La Follette, Jr. (Prog. Rep., Wis.), James A. Reed (Dem., Mo.), Thomas F. Bayard (Dem., Del.). Reed of Pennsylvania, Deneen and Bayard, resigned for good reasons and were replaced by Fernald (Rep., Maine) Goff (Rep., W. Va.) and King (Dem., Utah).

The committee is empowered to sit during the summer recess and to investigate the expenditures of money not only in primaries that already have been held but also in those yet to come and in the impending election campaigns of the 31 senators who come up for re-election in November.

SENATOR REED of Pennsylvania, who supported Pepper, said he would advise his friends in the Pennsylvania legislature to vote for the holding of a referendum on prohibition modification, and at a conference with President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon he urged this course. New York state is going to have such a referendum, for the bill providing for it was signed on Wednesday by Governor Smith after he heard both sides.

MARSHAL JOSEF PILSUDSKI succeeded in his revolutionary coup in Poland, and now doesn't seem to know just what to do with his success. He installed Rataj as acting president and Charles Battel as premier, but he firmly resisted all the demands that he assume the dictatorship, asserting that he was a liberal democrat and opposed to absolute rule. Neither would he stand as a candidate for the presidency. This led the Socialists and Radicals to desert him and to denounce him for a needless shedding of blood, although the marshal apparently had done all he could to avoid this. Indeed, his supporters say he originally had no intention of overthrowing the government, desiring merely to make a demonstration before the Belvedere palace in protest against the corruption of the administration. Acting President Rataj has summoned the national assembly to meet May 28 to elect a new president. Many of the deputies demanded that the session be held outside of Warsaw.

General Haller, one of Pilsudski's leading opponents, was supposed to be organizing a counter-revolution at Posen where it was reported he had more than 10,000 troops. Pilsudski started negotiations with him to avoid further fighting.

DISPATCHES to the London Daily Express tell of another terrific bombardment of Damascus by the French in which the Midan section of that city was utterly destroyed by shells and flames and 500 civilians and 100 rebels were killed. Druse rebels had attacked French military posts and then took refuge in the Midan quarter. The French commander gave the inhabitants an hour to get out of range of his guns and then opened fire on the barricaded Druses with three-inch guns, howitzers and airplanes. The bombardment lasted 15 hours and the slaughter of the natives was terrible. In a recent interview given a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune the nationalist leaders of Syria declare they will continue the fight against the French to the death unless their demands for independence are recognized. They hope for intervention by the League of Nations, since France holds the mandate for Syria under the league.

THE Norge, which landed at Teller, Alaska, instead of Nome, after its epochal flight over the North pole, has been dismantled for shipment to the United States and Captain Amundsen says he is done with polar exploration. Since he has been to both the North and South pole, his retirement is understandable. On the other hand, Lieutenant Commander Richard Byrd, the American who was first to fly over the North pole in an airplane, is now planning an expedition to the South pole. He and his party have left Spitzbergen for London.

THOUGH Great Britain is returning to normal conditions in most respects after the general strike, the miners are still out. Thursday their delegates in conference rejected the government's proposals for settlement because they included a reduction of wages. The delegates asserted the pay does not at present provide for a decent standard of living.

The country is beginning to learn what the general strike cost it. Walter Runciman, in the house of commons, estimated the total direct loss to trade at £26,500,000 (about $130,000,000) and indirect loss to the country's industries of more than £30,000,000. Four railway companies roughly estimated their losses at more than £5,000,000, while the National Union of Railway Men figures the strike cost to it at more than £1,000,000. The government has announced no new taxation will be necessary to pay the strike bill.

DR. WILHELM MARX, leader of Center party, is again chancellor of Germany, having succeeded Doctor Luther. He is supported by a large majority of the reichstag, and has pledged himself to continue Luther's foreign policy and to uphold the Locarno pacts. He promised the Republicans the government would prepare a new law on the national flag that would satisfy everybody.

AMERICA and Great Britain seem to stand alone in the meeting of the preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva, the delegates of nearly all other countries opposing the view of Lord Cecil and Hugh Gibson that the popular conception of armaments only can be taken as the basis of general disarmament. The others insisted that invisible war factors also must be considered. The commission decided that only peacetime armaments could be limited by international agreement. But it accepted a reservation of Paul Boncour of France that any formula on the reduction of peacetime armaments must recognize the geographic, economic, and military conditions, as well as population, upon all of which wartime power depends.

ITALY'S new Fascist syndicalist system of government is now in full effect, having been inaugurated by a proclamation by Premier Mussolini. He said it was an experiment which the Fascists were confident would succeed where other forms of government had failed. The Duce continued:

"For the first time in the history of the world, a constructive revolution like ours, practically realized in the field of production and labor, gathers together all economic and intellectual forces of the nation to direct them toward a common goal. For the first time is created a potent system of 15 great associations, all placed on a basis of equality, all recognized and guaranteed in their legitimate united interests as part of the sovereign state.

"Only today the people, which labor in their varied activities, lift themselves as enlightened co-workers of their own destiny."

SEBASTIAN S. KRESGE of New York, multimillionaire owner of chain stores, announced a further gift of $23,000,000 to the Kresge Foundation to be used for charitable and public welfare purposes. He started the foundation two years ago with $2,000,000. The foundation will first make a general survey to determine the best channels of distribution and when the program has been decided on the expenditures will be left to the discretion of the trustees. Mr. Kresge intends to make further gifts as the work proceeds. He has already made other large contributions for religious and temperance work.

ARCHBISHOP GEORGE J. CARUANA, papal nuncio to Mexico, has been expelled by the Calles government on the charge that he made false declarations when he entered Mexico regarding his birth, profession and religion. This he has absolutely denied. He is a citizen of the United States and has come to this country.

Other incidents of the week in brief: Millions of dollars of damage was done in northern Italy by floods following severe storms.

The Begum of Bhopal, only woman ruler in India, abdicated in favor of her son.

The house of representatives passed the Johnson bill making great changes in the World war veterans' act of 1924, and the Sanders bill prohibiting the transportation of pistols and revolvers through the mails.

French franc made new low record, reaching 36.17 to the dollar.

Mohammed VI, ex-sultan of Turkey; A. W. Gilchrist, former governor of Florida; A. R. Metcalfe, authority on whist, and W. E. D. Stokes, New York hotel owner and figure in noted divorce litigation, were among those taken by death.

Clyde Liner Seneca went aground off Miami and the rescued passengers accused the crew of being intoxicated.

Giant Firecracker Routs Swarm of Bees

Grass Range, Mont.—A swarm of bees, fortified under a board walk on a principal street, the other day, might have caused pedestrians to detour indefinitely had it not been for a Napoleonic small boy, who, seeing the situation, darted home for a giant firecracker, left over from July 4. After the small lad had placed the cracker near the nest and lit the fuse, the bees went away from there, leaving a long casualty list.

CHICAGO BANDIT KILLS IN VAIN

Shoots Pursuer, Is Killed by Other Gunmen.

Chicago.—All in vain did a Chicago bandit steal $37,000 from a mail truck, rob a doctor of his car in which to flee, and finally kill a deputy sheriff to escape capture. For the bandit, taking refuge in a roadhouse, was slain by other outlaws there, robbed of his loot, and his body thrown in a ditch. Unidentified, the dead bandit has been buried in a potter's field by police.

The bandit, with a pistol in his hand, stopped Frank Watson, a mail truck driver. The outlaw took the $37,000 and, forcing Watson to go with him, fled from the city. The bandit's car broke down and, again using his gun, he stole a machine from Dr. E. G. McMahon, outside the city.

The physician called the sheriff, and Deputy Walter Fisher drove in pursuit. Watson, in the meantime, escaped. Fisher shot the bandit three times before he himself was killed.

A few hours later the body of the bandit was found in a ditch. The loot was gone. Police believe the gunman took refuge in an inn, where he was slain and robbed. A dozen bullet wounds were in his body. It is known that the bandit was wounded only three times before he killed the officer who came within an ace of capturing him.

Works Month With Six-Inch Blade in Head

New York.—John Tyler Hines, twenty-eight years old, a negro, is telling how he went about his business almost a month without knowing he had a six-inch knife blade through his head.

He went to Harlem hospital March 15 in a taxicab, after what he called "a friendly altercation." He had a stab wound in his face sewed up and went home. The wound healed.

When at last he began to feel uncomfortable, he told Dr. Walter I. Delph of the Edgecombe sanitarium. The doctor found a steel point sticking out through the skin in front of Hines' right ear. It was opposite the healed wound on the left cheek, which he got the night of March 15 in what he calls "just an altercation between friends."

In the confusion of the fight, as Hines tells it, the man who stuck the knife in his head "must have broke off the handle accidentally and just naturally left that blade right there."

X-ray photographs revealed the blade in position. It passed across his head just under the brain cavity and the point stuck out slightly in front of the right ear.

Doctor Delph, with the assistance of Drs. James L. Wilson and M. E. Ross, pulled the blade out of Hines' head and gave it to him as a souvenir. It is slightly discolored, but otherwise intact.

Stolen Bonds Returned but Without Any Clew

Washington.—The treasury has received from an anonymous source $151,000 in Liberty bonds missing from the First National bank of Los Angeles.

James B. O'Neill, a teller, disappeared from the bank simultaneously with the report that the bonds were missing and search is now being conducted for him, his friends asserting that he suffered a nervous breakdown and had no intention of stealing the securities.

Although $25,000 of the fund still is missing, those active in the case expect this sum to be returned also.

The bonds were forwarded to the treasury by mail from Baltimore, the postmark indicating they were deposited the post office there.

The sender of the bonds requested that they be registered in the names of their owners who had deposited them in the Los Angeles bank.

Mine-Blast Hero Dies From Three-Stair Fall

Fairmont, W. Va.—Last January John H. (Jock) McNeil, sixty, a mine foreman, led 21 miners to safety following an explosion in the Jamison Coal & Coke Co. mine near here, in which 19 other men lost their lives. Today McNeil is dead, having succumbed to injuries received in a fall down three steps of a flight of stairs.

McNeill and his fellow workers were entombed two days and nights.

Holdup Uses Toy

New York.—George Adams, who held up 18 grocery stores with a toy revolver, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S TOMB, ARLINGTON CEMETERY. Photo by International

DENMARK OBSERVES DAY Underwood & Underwood Photo

IN THE spring of 1867, only two years after the war between the states was ended, there was published in a New York newspaper a short paragraph which reported that "the women of Columbus, Miss., have shown themselves impartial in their offerings made to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and of the National soldiers."

The heart of the whole country thrilled to this brief announcement, says the New York Times. For, as far as we can ascertain now, it was probably the first unselfish effort of the kind toward healing the wounds of a nation which for four years had been fiercely engaged in one of the most terrible conflicts known to history.

While little has been written or published regarding the origin and development of Memorial Day, this small newspaper item, reporting the action of this group of Southern women, at least should have some mention in any history of this holiday. For a year it had no direct results, but in May, 1868, Adjt. Gen. N. P. Chipman took up the matter with Gen. John A. Logan, then national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, suggesting that this organization should undertake as a body to have flowers strewn on the graves of soldiers at some definite date.

Immediately the value of this suggestion was appreciated. Through their legislatures a large number of states set aside May 30 as a legal holiday. So great was the response of the North to the unselfish action of the women of Columbus, Miss., that it struck fire in the heart of a young Ithaca (N. Y.) lawyer named Francis M. Finch, who wrote a poem entitled "The Blue and the Gray," which since has become closely identified with the day. Not long afterward Chauncey M. Depew, in one of his famous addresses, said:

"When the war was over in the South, where with warmer skies and more poetic temperaments symbols and emblems are better understood than in the practical North, the widows, mothers and children of the Confederate dead went out and strewed their graves with flowers; at many places the women scattered them impartially, also, over the unknown and unmarked resting places of the Union soldiers. As the news of this touching tribute flashed over the North it roused, as nothing else could have done, national amity and love and allayed sectional animosity and passion. Thus out of sorrows common alike to North and South came this beautiful custom."

At the first formal exercises, held at Arlington, Va., May 30, 1868, following General Logan's order to the G. A. R., the principal address was delivered by James A. Garfield, 12 years later elected President of the United States. As yet the term Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, had not been linked with the observance, and his address, afterward printed in pamphlet form in Cleveland, Ohio, was simply entitled:

"Oration of Hon. James A. Garfield, Delivered at Arlington, Va., May 30, 1868, on the Occasion of Strewing Flowers on the Graves of Union Soldiers."

But year by year the idea spread, and at Memorial Day ceremonies held at Monument cemetery, Philadelphia, May 29, 1875, under auspices of Post 2, Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., it was recorded that "the Annual Floral Decoration of the Graves of Our Dead Soldiers has become a national custom." Even in a short ten years after Appomatox, time was doing much to heal old wounds, assuage old enmities. And on the eve of Decoration Day, May 30, 1877, a throng assembled in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, to greet as chief speaker Judge Roger A. Pryor, formerly brigadier general in the Confederate army. Then and there this learned jurist declared to the American people that war, with all the horrors it entails, is made not by soldiers but by politicians.

"In soliciting the participation of Confederate soldiers in the solemnities of this day," he began, "you mean to tender them an overture of reconciliation, to avow your goodwill toward your recent adversaries, and to proclaim your desire for the prevalence of peace and fraternal feeling between the belligerent sections.

"By no token more touching and impressive could you make manifest those liberal and patriotic sentiments. To proffer your former foes a share in the simple but pathetic ceremonial by which, on this hallowed anniversary, you symbolize the perennial bloom and fragrance associated with the memory of your departed comrades, and allow us to unite in the homage you render to the fallen heroes of the Union, is indeed so affecting a testimonial of your kindness and magnanimity that we unreservedly yield ourselves to its benign influences and reciprocate, with all the warmth of our ardent Southern natures, the inarticulate but heartfelt aspiration for the reign of peace and good-will over our agitated and afflicted land."

The great audience listened intently as General Pryor continued:

"The bloody business of secession, with all its disastrous consequences, was wholly the act of the professed men of peace—the politicians. They nullified the Constitution, they obtruded into the presence of the Supreme court with their factious clamor, they lashed the popular mind into fury over imaginary wrongs. To vindicate the abstract theory of potential secession they challenged an encounter which issued in the irresistible aggrandizement of federal power. To preserve the ideal existence of slavery in the territories they provoked a war which ended in the annihilation of slavery in the states."

The crowds in Brooklyn's Academy of Music could hardly believe their ears when Pryor, with commanding gesture, declared:

"Meanwhile the soldiers of the nation, no matter where their birth or what their political opinions, uniformly opposed themselves to every act and every word of which the aim or the tendency was to engender ill-feeling between the states or impair the stability of the Union. Call the roll of fighting men, whether in the army or the navy, and mark one known to fame who was not the friend of peace, the advocate of conciliation! No blame for that stupendous folly, the war of secession, attaches to the men who bore its brunt."

The former Confederate general paused for an instant, then took a step forward on the great stage of the academy, and with upraised hand placed full blame, as he saw it, for the four years of conflict, using these words: "The politician began it. The soldier ended it."

Pryor lived for 42 years after delivering this address, dying March 14, 1919, at the age of ninety-one. He had seen much of men and of the world at home and abroad. As time passed he became more than ever convinced that great wars are caused by politicians; that the World war of 1914-18 was brought on by self-seeking politicians and selfish traders; and that in this instance, as in others, after such gentry had provoked conflict, it took the soldier and the naval man to end hostilities and reestablish peace.

The Spanish war with its loss of life caused an increase in the numbers of those who observed Memorial Day. And when May 30, 1918, rolled around, with the first harvest of American lives gathered by the Grim Reaper because of the World war, the observance again swung to its full height as a ceremonial of honor, personal sorrow and national gratitude.

In many of the older parts of the country are decorated not only the graves of those who fell in the war between the states, the Spanish war and the World war, but, owing to the influence of patriotic societies, graves are decorated, and reverent mention is made of those who died in other conflicts—the Revolutionary war, in which about 310,000 Americans were engaged; the War of 1812, with 576,222 Americans on land and sea. It is possible, also, that graves are decorated of some who were engaged in the naval war with France when 4,593 Americans manned warships in hostilities lasting from July 9, 1798, until September 30, 1800.

In brief, one historian says, days particularly set apart for ceremonies in honor of the dead are common to mankind, and are well-nigh as old as history itself.

This present year, and probably for many years to come, Memorial Day in every part of the United States will be rededicated to the purposes which hallow it.

His Adventure

"That feller, Sawney, over in Booger Holler, says he killed 65 rattlesnakes while plowing tuther day," at the Mount Piggy post office stated Tobe Sagg of Sandy Mush.

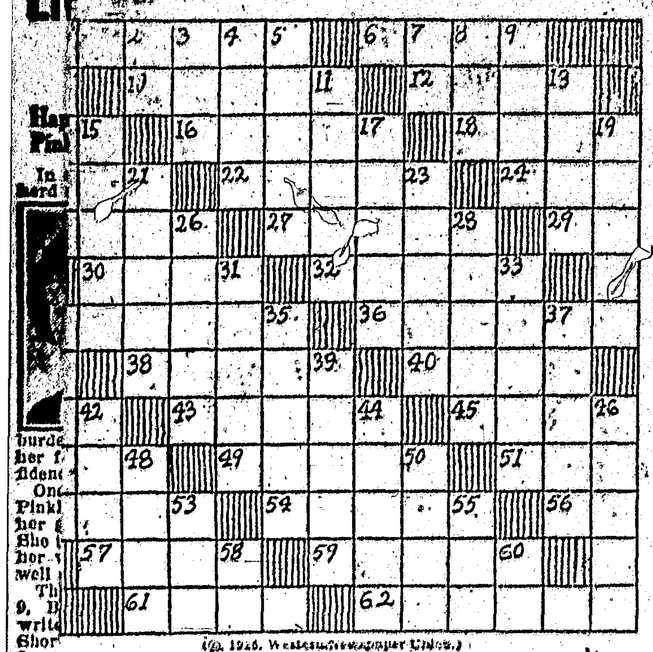
"Sixty-five rattlesnakes?" exclaimed somebody.

"That's what he 'lows. He had a jug of licker at each end of the furrers, and every time he reached the end of a row he'd take a drink. By the time the licker was gone he was driving the hosses so fast they were mighty nigh running, and he'd forgot all about the snakes. But he says there were 65 of 'em, anyhow, and prob'ly would a been a thousand if the team and the licker had held out."—Kansas City Star.

Ruinous Giving

Let us beware lest we act as he did in the fable, who stood watch in the lighthouse, and gave to the poor in the cabins about him the oil of the mighty lanterns that served to illumine the sea. Every soul in its sphere has charge of a lighthouse, for which there is more or less need. The humblest mother who allows her whole life to be crushed, to be saddened, absorbed, by the less important of her motherly duties, is giving her oil to the poor; and her children will suffer, the whole of their life, from there not having been, in the soul of their mother, the radiance it might have acquired.—Maeterlinck.

Our Cross Word Puzzle



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Forgive
7—Picture
10—Sped
12—Another
14—Roadway (abbr.)
15—Pinkness
16—Alike
17—Shall bed
19—Make merry
21—Watering place
22—Injure
24—Native of Italy's capital
26—Printing measure
28—Face
29—Prepare
30—Cows
31—Indian wigwams
32—Navajo shelters
33—Fly
34—Deposition
36—Place where two pieces of cloth are joined (pl.)
37—Lively
38—Wooden hub
39—Todhunter's
41—To give forth
42—Thousand
43—Physician (abbr.)
44—Mallard of love
46—Admirated
48—Usual organs
49—Sedulous workers
51—Orcas
53—Ill
54—Ice
55—Novel
57—Pinkness
58—Well
59—Ill
60—Well
61—Ill
62—Ill

Vertical.

1—Verandah
2—Sun god
3—To immerse
4—Smell
5—Of more recent origin
6—That man
8—To pursue
9—Verandah
11—County of England
13—Mature
16—Mixture of water and flour
17—To send in
18—Top of sheep
21—Characteristic
23—High strings
24—Prongs of a fork
26—Roman historian
31—Doctrine
33—Harvests
34—To push
35—Heavenly bodies
37—Make a mistake
39—To grin
42—Renown
44—Bridges
46—Three feet (pl.)
48—To become fatigued
50—Face of a surface
52—Fine things
55—Novel
56—Point of compass
60—Prefix meaning "down"

Solution will appear in next issue.

List

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BABBETT METAL	RIDGE ROLL
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Nourishing Drink for Children

BABIES and children, the same as adults, grow weary of being fed the same food in the same way each day. It is true that most children take naturally to milk, but that does not mean that they must be fed it ad nauseam. On the contrary, that is the very thing to be avoided.

Pediatricians advise consumption by children of a quart of milk a day in one form or another. This does not mean skim milk, but whole milk, for the skimmed product is lacking both in butter fat and the essential food element known as vitamin A, which is found in butter fat. Many mothers do not appreciate that removal of cream from the top of a bottle of milk results in skim milk.

In evaporated milk, a product recommended by many leading doctors for the use of infants and children and which is simply pure cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed, there is no cream line. The milk in the top of a can is the same as it is in the bottom of the container. This results from a process called homogenization, in which the fat globules in the milk are broken up into such microscopic bits that they remain in homogeneous suspension. Every drop of homogenized milk has a buttery taste because it contains butter fat. For this reason, in evaporated milk there is none of the flat taste one finds in drinking from the bottom of a bottle of market milk.

In order to avoid feeding the baby or child plain milk three or four times a day, many authorities recommend the use of a mixture of fruit juice and milk, a highly palatable and refreshing drink.

Following is a recipe worked out by experts for an orange-milk drink: Mix in a fruit jar ⅔ of a cupful of orange juice, ⅓ of a cupful of evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, ⅙ teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well before serving.

Times Change

In the long ago Sunday was a day to think about the hereafter, not a day to get there.—Duluth Herald.

New Magazine

We are in receipt of Vol. 1, of the WESTLAND Magazine, published monthly at Roswell, N.M. by the Roswell Printing Co. The deck head shows J. H. Shepherd as Editor, and Hallam Shepherd, Associate Editor. Mr. Shepherd will be remembered for the establishment of the Southwestern Dispatch at Roswell, and is well known throughout this portion of the state.

The magazine is a 32 page affair, dwelling with live matter and write ups of this section of the state. That the new publication will satisfy a long felt want in this part of the state is predicted by the Mountaineer, and we know Mr. Shepherd well enough to wager he will make a great success of his venture.

Hats, Shoes and Ready-to-Wear for men, women and children, at prices you can afford to pay.—The Popular Dry Goods Store, Capitan.

Taking the Profit Out of War

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

Reprinted from The Atlantic Monthly.

prices for the government were fair prices for civilians. I must say, however, that the vast majority of American manufacturers rose to the situation in such a splendid way as to bring the following commendation from Woodrow Wilson: "They turned aside from every private interest of their own and devoted the whole of their trained capacity to the tasks that supplied the sinews of the whole great undertaking. The patriotism, the unselfishness, the thorough going devotion and distinguished capacity that marked their toilsome labors day after day, month after month, have made them fit mates and comrades to the men in the trenches and on the seas."

There are many men who are afraid that the adoption of this plan by Congress would give an impetus to socialism or communism or sovietism or whatever they may call it, because, they say, "If you show it can be done in war time there will be a demand that it be done in peace time." It cannot be done in peace time. There can be no great undertaking without a strong moving cause. In peace time the moving cause is personal initiative and payment for services performed. The substitute for that in war time is the common danger.

The War Industries Board was the foremost advocate of price fixing and distribution, and it had great power in this field, but when the Armistice came it recognized that peace conditions were being restored, and it was the first to change the war time order of things and to leave to the people themselves the readjustment of their affairs. I am satisfied that it is impossible for the government to do in peace time what I am advocating, although it becomes absolutely necessary in order to conduct a modern war successfully and to conduct it on a non-profiteering basis.

The application of this plan, besides making the nation a coherent unit in time of war, would impress upon every class in society a sense of its own responsibility in such event. If it were known that this universal responsibility would be enforced, no class—social, financial or industrial—could fail to understand that in case of war it would have to bear its share of the burdens involved and would have to make sacrifices of profit, convenience and personal liberty correlatively with those made by the soldiers in the field. To this extent the plan would act as a positive deterrent to any hasty recourse to force in an international controversy.

One thing law has definitely come from the war is the necessity of arranging affairs so that a portion of the population shall not be sent to the front to bear all the physical hardships and their consequences while others are left behind to profit by their absence. If applied at the outbreak, the War Industries Board (as it was functioning at the close of the World War) would prevent this and lessen, if not remove, the social and economic evils that come as the aftermath of war.

AMERICAN YOUTH CANDIDATE

Miss Helen F. Dodge of Pennsylvania, holder of a Carnegie medal for heroism, has been nominated as a candidate for the American Youth Award established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which is to be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in celebration of 150 years of American independence. Miss Dodge, the daughter of George H. Dodge of 6914 Walton avenue, Philadelphia, jumped into the Toms River at Ocean Gate, N. J., fully dressed, and, while having use of only one arm, saved the life of a drowning girl.

Chinese Proverb

It is not the anger of the father but his silence that the well-bred son heeds.

Hook at His Best

Theodore Hook, the brilliant but impudent English wit, one day observed a pompous man walking along the street in a very grand style. Stepping up to the magnifico, Hook took off his hat, bowed low, and asked: "I beg your pardon, sir, but are you anybody in particular?" and then, before the strutting one could sufficient y collect himself to answer, quickly made off.

Forest Fires

The forest service has experimented with reference to forest fires, and finds that pipe heels are only second to lighted matches in their ability to start fires, and that this smoldering tobacco is much more likely to kindle forest litter, bark, rotten wood or pine needles than either a cigarette or cigar.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 6

JACOB AND ESAU

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 33:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephes. 4:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brothers Make Up a Quarrel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Esau Forgives Jacob.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Brotherly Love and Forgiveness.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Lesson in Reconciliation.

I. Their Birth (25:21-26).

In answer to Isaac's prayer, seed was given unto him. Before the children were born God revealed unto Rebekah the fact that the elder should serve the younger. God reversed the ordinary law concerning the position of the elder son.

II. Esau Sells His Birthright (25:27-33).

1. It was right that Jacob should have the birthright and the blessing for it was according to God's plan which had been pronounced, but his scheme to get them is to be condemned. He took advantage of a brother's weakness to drive a sharp bargain.

2. Esau the profane (Heb. 12:16, 17).

Many think that profanity is only swearing, but swearing is not the most common profanity. To be under the sway of appetite is to be a profane person. Esau was a supreme example. He sold his birthright for a bowl of pottage. This birthright was the right of being at the head of the patriarchal family, a position of honor and influence, as well as being the inheritor of a double portion of the father's estate. This being a gift of God, it should not be despised. In the moment of his distress he thought only of that which would bring him some carnal satisfaction. He was willing to relinquish all claims on the future if only his present desire could be gratified. A profane person, therefore, is one who for the enjoyment of the present will forfeit all claims upon the future.

III. Jacob Secures the Blessing (Gen. 27).

1. Esau requested to get venison for his father (vv. 1-4).

Isaac loved Esau because of his venison (Gen. 25:28). He ought to have loved him because he was his son. It is sad commentary upon a father that his love for his son had such a soothed basis as that of his stomach. Rebekah's scheme (vv. 5-33).

God had said to her that the elder should serve the younger. It was His plan that Jacob should be at the head, but God was able to bring His own plans to pass.

3. Esau's remorse (vv. 34-40).

When he came to realize that he had not only lost his birthright but the blessing, his conscience smote him and he earnestly begged for a blessing, even seeking it with bitter tears.

IV. Jacob Meets Esau (Gen. 33:1-11).

1. As a result of Jacob's cunning and deceit he was obliged to flee from home to save his life. In spite of his selfishness and sin God appeared to him at Bethel.

2. Prayer for deliverance from Esau's wrath (32:9-12).

He was about to meet his brother, whom he had wronged some twenty years before.

(1) He made his plea on the basis of God's covenant. Jacob came in line with the Abrahamic covenant, so he had a right to plead that relationship.

(2) He plead that he was in God's way. We should assure ourselves that we are going according to God's will, then make our pleas before Him on that ground.

(3) He made a definite plea. He told God plainly of his danger. He said, "Deliver me from the hand of my brother."

3. The angel wrestles with Jacob (32:22-30).

Observe that it was not Jacob wrestling with the angel, but the angel wrestling with Jacob. Jacob did not get the blessing because he wrestled, but he was not blessed until he had been crippled and in his helplessness clung to God.

4. Jacob gets a new name (32:28-30).

This experience at the ford of Jabbok wrought a mighty change in Jacob. "Jacob" with his cunning and deceit was left behind and "Israel," "a prince with God," entered the land.

V. Esau and Jacob Reconciled (33:1-11).

At Jabbok Jacob got right with God, so now he easily got right with Esau. It is easy to get right with our brother after getting right with God.

In a Trackless Wilderness

He who sees no star can never be stable. He wanders vainly in a trackless wilderness.—G. H. Morrison.

Ill Thoughts Leave a Trail

An arrow may fly through the air and leave no trace; but an ill thought leaves a trail like a serpent.

Tomorrow

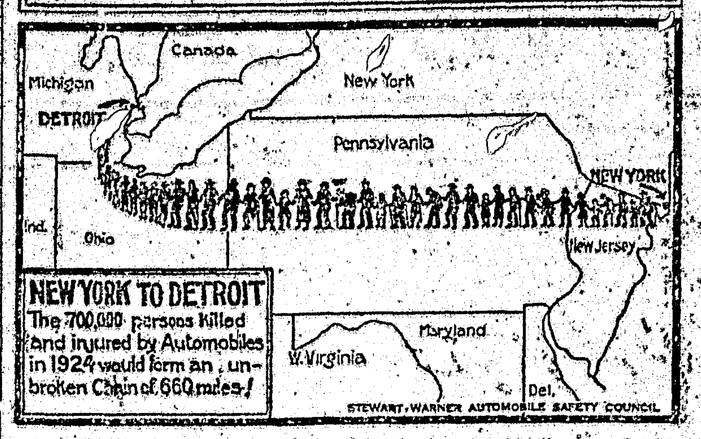
Tomorrow!—I dare not ask; I know not what is best. God hath already said what shall betide.

When Quarrels Are Wise

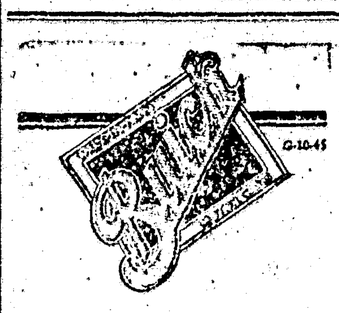
It is not always a mistake to quarrel. Sometimes it clears the air. Believe you are in the right before you begin, but be ready to learn that the other fellow is right before you end! The quarrel to avoid is the quarrel that merely leads to another.—Exchange.

Andrews Repair Shop
GAS and OILS.

Caravan of Death 660 Miles Long Is Nation's Auto Story



A CARAVAN of death and suffering 660 miles long is what the annual automobile casualties of the United States would form if placed in one continuous line. From New York to Detroit, painful mile on painful mile, this ghastly and pathetic human chain would reach. This graphic picture, prepared by the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents, tells its own story. Twenty-two thousand killed annually by automobiles and 600,000 injured is the present toll caused by thoughtless drivers and careless pedestrians. Only a small per cent of the accidents are due to defects in the cars or can rightly be called unavoidable.



Look at the strength of the Buick chassis and make a comparison with competitive motor cars, before you buy your next transportation. You can see Buick's superiority with the naked eye.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Old Scottish University

The oldest university in Scotland is St. Andrews, founded in 1411.

Liberty Garage
CAPITAN, N. M.

DAVID L. GEYER
Ex-Receiver U. S. Land Office
EXCLUSIVE PRACTICE IN UNITED STATES LAND MATTERS
Roswell, N. M.

GAME WARDEN

J. W. Ezell of Capitan has been appointed Fish & Game warden and is now ready to serve you with your fishing license the season will open the 31th of may

Rough Going

A little girl was crossing the Atlantic with her mother. It was her first ocean trip. The sea was as smooth as the proverbial millpond for the first three days; then the ship began rolling and pitching heavily. The child could not understand what had happened. "Mamma," she said, "what's the matter? Are we on a detour?"—The American Boy.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Sumac Cane Seed German Millet Seed Kaffir Corn Seed Milo Maize Seed —The Titsworth Co., Inc.

FOR SALE—Some good second hand harness.—The Titsworth Co., INC.

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THE TITSWORTH CO., Inc.

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BUILDING materials, lumber, shingles, roofing, nails, doors, sash and builders' hardware, heating stoves at Fisher Lumber Co.

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EMMETT PATTON
Attorney-at-Law
Land Office Practice a Specialty
ROSWELL, N. M

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Capitan Mercantile Company

Groceries, Hardware, Ford Parts, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables and Bread.

We Will Please You.

Capitan Mercantile Co.

CAPITAN MOUNTAINEER

Published each Friday in the heart of America's Summer and Health Resort and of West Agricultural, Horticultural, Mineral and Stock-raising district.

L. L. BEARD, Editor and Owner

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office in Capitan, New Mexico.

POLITICALLY INDEPENDENT

Any erroneous reflection on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the Mountaineer will gladly be corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Official publication for Department of Interior in this district in public land matters.

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Solution Of Last Week's Puzzle

P	A	H	D	O	N	E	S	H	O	P				
O		A	I	D	E	D		E	W	E	R			
R	D		P	O	W	E	R		N	A	I	L		
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W.O.W. Meeting

The Woodman Lodge of Capitan will meet Wed. night June 9th.

W.O.W. ENTETAINMENT

The Woodman of Hondo are giving a big dance and entertainment Sat. night June 5th. don't miss this come and bring your friends.

Young America

Little Mabel came home from school with a report which showed that she was excellent in all her studies but that she was very poor in deportment. Her mother quizzed her to find out what was wrong. At last little Mabel blurted out: "All I did was to stand on my hand with my feet against the wall, to prove I could do it."—Trouve-vous de Sentiers.

Eugenics Expert

Sir Francis Galton, in his passion for eugenics, gathered material for a beauty map of Great Britain, and walked the streets of many towns, carrying in his pocket an instrument that registered every woman he met as attractive, indifferent or repellent. As a result of his investigation he declared: "London ranks highest in female beauty and Aberdeen lowest."

Leading Evil Spirit

Mephistopheles is the mocking fiend who figures prominently in Goethe's "Faust" and in Gounod's opera of the same title. He is also familiar to readers as the attendant evil spirit in Marlowe's tragedy of "Faustus." In the old demon lore, Mephistopheles is one of the seven fallen archangels, and is next in power to Satan.—Kansas City Star.

Perhaps

When a man says "I run things at my house" he may mean the washing machine and furnace.—Columbia Record.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. Mex.
May 5, 1926.

NOTICE is hereby given that Charlotte M. Allen, of Picacho, N. M., who, on October 10, 1922, made H. E. Orig. Roswell No. 042692, now Las Cruces, No. 025982, for E½ Sec. 9; SW¼ Section 10, Township 10 S., Range 19 E., N.M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 14th day of June, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:

John Cave, Edward Q. Roberts, Frank James, and Ed. W. Nelson, all of Picacho, N. M.

K. D. Stoes, Register.

5-7 to 6-4

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office

Las Cruces, N. M. May 6, 1926.

NOTICE is hereby given that Crescencio Salas, of Picacho, N. M., who, on April 25, 1922, made Addl. H. E., No. 041661, Roswell, now Las Cruces, No. 025839, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S½NE¼, SE¼SE¼ Section 5, Township 11 S., Range 18 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan N. M., on the 14th day of June, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:

William E. Kimbrell, Perfecto Sandoval, Victor Pineda, and Jose Maes, all of Picacho, New Mexico.

K. D. STOES, Register.

5-7 to 6-4

Rising Young Star Fond of Cooking

Claiborne Foster, that clever little lady who makes Barry Connors' play, "Applesauce," the outstanding comedy success of the year, is an extraordinary young woman. She is generally recognized as one of the rising young stars of the American stage and her services and company are always in demand but such is her nature that she shuns the "bright lights" and leads a simple and unostentatious life wherever she may be. She is essentially a home girl, being passionately fond of cooking, an art at which she is very adept, and much of her leisure time is spent in the modest little kitchenette of her apartment. When not playing in some production, Miss Foster may be found at her home a short distance from New York city, where she revels in the joys of cooking for the whole family and her friends and spends her vacations doing the work of the ordinary housewife.

Claiborne Foster.

There are two dishes which are regarded with more favor by Miss Foster than are any others. These are Bronk shrimps and chicken en casserole. She uses the simplest of formulas but insists upon the purest of ingredients, using pure butter, and evaporated milk. The recipes that she uses are:

Bronk Shrimps.

2 cups shrimps, canned or fresh	Yolks 2 eggs
4 tbsp. fat	½ cup evaporated milk
½ tsp. salt	½ cup water
Few grains cayenne	1 tbsp. flour
	2 tsp lemon juice

Clean the shrimps, and cook in half the fat for 2 minutes; add seasoning and lemon; cook 2 minutes longer. Remove shrimps and make a white sauce of the remaining fat, flour and milk; when thickened add yolks of eggs slightly beaten, stirring in quickly and cooking two minutes; add the shrimps.

Chicken en Casserole.

1 tender chicken for roasting	1 cup evaporated milk
2 tbsp. butter	1 tbsp. chopped parsley
3 tbsp lard	2 cups chopped mushrooms
Salt and pepper	
1 pint hot water	

Clean chicken, split down back, and lay breast upward in casserole. Spread fat over breast, dust with salt and pepper, add hot water, cover closely and cook in hot oven one hour. When nearly tender put in evaporated milk, mushrooms and parsley. Cover again, and cook 20 minutes longer. Serve hot in casserole.

A REAL HEROINE

Edith May Adams of Barrington, Mass., the first American School girl to be entered as a candidate for the American Youth Award. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia as a tribute to the youth and teachers of the nation. Miss Adams is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift in the hands of the Girl Scouts. She was cited recently for exceptional bravery for remaining inside a blazing building helping physicians to give first aid treatment to injured firemen.

Health and Home

CAMPING AND PROBLEM OF FOOD

There is no healthier sport than camping. During the warm and balmy spring and summer days, it is real recreation. To get out in the fresh air and sunshine, free from worry and care, enhances the health of anyone, be he office man, salesman or what not.

But due to the entirely inadequate means of food preservation and refrigeration found in the majority of camps, there is the ever-present danger of sickness from infected foods. The utmost care must be taken in order that this may be avoided. Butter and eggs should be bought only as used. The milk is a problem in itself. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of a milk other than market milk, in order that purity and sterility may be assured. For such use, evaporated milk is ideal. Many people are wont to confuse evaporated and condensed milk but there is no similarity between the two. Condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk and can be used only when both of these substances are desired. Evaporated milk is merely pure, fresh milk with about sixty per cent of the water removed and the nutrient content left intact. It is absolutely sterile and pure, having been sterilized before leaving the factory. The water, removed by evaporation, may be replaced very easily and the milk returned to its original volume. Evaporated milk may be obtained in small cans, containing six ounces or in larger ones containing sixteen and can be taken to the camp in quantities sufficient for the needs of the entire period, thus assuring a constant supply of pure, fresh milk without the worry or the danger attached to the use of the market product.

Following are recipes for a few dishes that are best adapted for camp consumption because of ease of preparation, purity and food value.

Tomato Soup.

1 pint tomato pulp or canned tomato soup	1½ cups water
1½ cups evaporated milk	Salt and pepper to taste
	½ tsp. soda

Bring tomato pulp or soup to the boil, add the seasonings and soda. Heat the milk and water and combine slowly with the tomato mixture.

Shirred Eggs.

½ cup evaporated milk	¼ tsp. paprika
½ cup water	6 eggs
½ tsp. pepper	2 tbsp. fat
	Grated cheese

Beat the eggs, add the milk, water and seasonings. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add the egg mixture and stir until the mixture is creamy. When almost done, sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve on slices of bread, toast or crackers.

PRONUNCIATION AID

June Webster, descendant of the famous lexicographer, Noah Webster, presents a copy of her ancestor's work to the Publicity Department of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association to help them in pronouncing properly the name of the big events which opens June 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. There are many types of pronunciations heard but there is just one proper way Noah says. It is "Ses-Kwih-sen-ten'nial" with the accent on the first syllable of the "Sesqui" and on the second syllable of the "Centennial."

A ROYAL ENTERTAINER PERFORMS

Amif Bux, a genuine East Indian conjurer, produces a Liberty Bell from a reporter's hat. He is one of the artists in the India Building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opened in Philadelphia June 1, to December 1 to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Amateur Entertainers Attention. $60.00 to be given away in prizes. Sketches-Individual Performers. Show given near beginning of June. Communicate with Mr. Frank Wells, President.

THE FINE ARTS CLUB
FORT STANTON N. M.

Stoic Philosophy

Stoics were the disciples of Zeno, the Greek philosopher who taught during the Second century before the Christian era. These disciples were called Stoics because they listened to Zeno's teachings in a porch at Athens, and the Greek word for porch, expressed in Latin letters, which are the ones we use, was stoa. Zeno taught that man's supreme happiness consisted in living agreeably to nature and reason.

Father of Italian Poets

Guido Guinicelli, an Italian poet, a native of Bologna, who died in 1276, is called by Dante in his "Purgatorio" "the father of Italian poets." Guido was a Ghibelline and was banished from Bologna in 1274.

Nazarene Church

Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Preaching, 11 o'clock.
Y P S., 7 p.m.
Preaching 8 p.m.
Prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock.
Good music. Come out and help us. Your presence will help.

F. A. Powell, Pastor.

THE POPULAR STORE

One more shipment of beautiful dresses has arrived, in flowered crepe de chines and Canton crepes, in the newest colors and styles.

Also men's tan calf oxfords of the well known Friedman Shelby Brand. Special $3.95

THE POPULAR STORE
Capitan, New Mex.

OUR
Soda Fountain is now open and we are prepared to serve you in the best the market affornds.
Give us a trial.

Sunshine Pharmacy
J. W. EZELL, Mgr., CAPITAN, N. M.

Low Prices on
CASINGS
and TUBES

30x3 KELLY-SPRINGFIELD Fabric Casings		$ 6.00
30x3½ " " " "		7.00
30x3½ " " Cord "		12.00
31x4 " " " "		22.50
32x4 " " " "		21.50
30x3 GREY TUBES	$1.75	
30x3½ " "	2.25	
30x3½ RED "	2.00	
31x4 " "	3.90	
32x4 " "	4.00	
32x4½ " "	4.60	
34x4½ " "	5.00	

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

Some Good in It

A farmer surprised his wife by buying two tickets for a bust drive. "But you can't play bridge," she said. "No," replied her husband, "but I thought the drive would do us good."

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. Mex.
May 5, 1926.

NOTICE is hereby given that Carl J. Harrington, of Tinnie, New Mexico, who, on July 7, 1922, made Homestead Entry, No. 027777, formerly Roswell, No. 050360, for all of Section 33, Township 5-S., Range 14-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to the land above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M. on the 12th day of June, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Fred F. Clark and William B. Payne, these of Capitan, N.M. and L. N. Bell of Jicarilla, N. M., and R. T. Freeland of Tinnie, N. M.

K. D. Stoes, Register.

5-7 to 6-4

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. M.
May 5, 1926.

NOTICE is hereby given that Roland S. Allen, of Picacho, N. M., who, on July 25, 1922, made Orig. HE., Roswell No. 050715, now Las Cruces No. 027857, for E½ Sec. 10; W½ Sec. 11; Township 10 S., Range 19 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to the land above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 14th day of June, 1926.

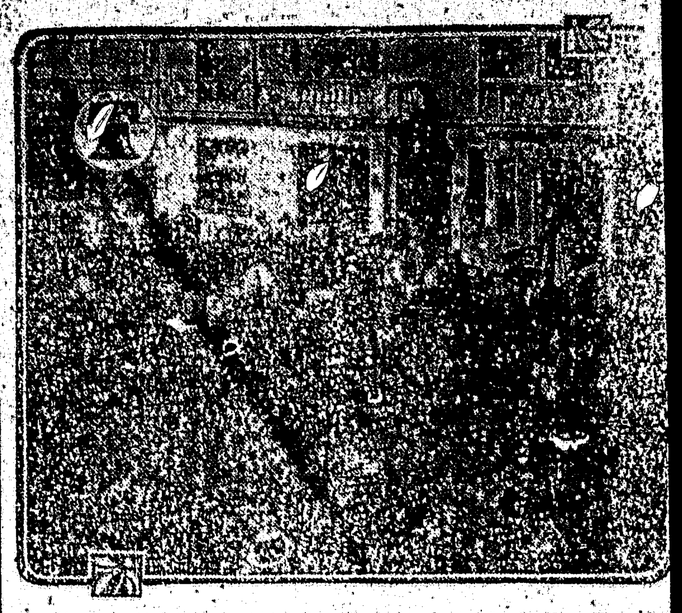
Claimant names as witnesses:

John Cave, Edward Q. Roberts, Frank James, and Ed. W. Nelson, all of Picacho, N. M.

K. D. Stoes, Register.

5-7 to 6-4

New York's Old Guard Coming to Sesqui



At an imposing ceremony before their headquarters in New York City the famous Old Guard of New York under the command of Major E. Haven Schoyer, commandant of the organization, received the invitation from the officials of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing to December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American Independence, to attend the Flag Day exercises on June 14, when all the historic military commands of the thirteen original colonies will assemble for a big military display and parade headed by General Pershing. Captain James A. B. Francisous, of the Old Guard State Fencibles, of the Sesqui city, is presenting the invitation to Major Snyder. At Major Snyder's left stand the commanding officers of the Philadelphia organizations, while the members of the two famous commands are grouped about their leaders in their striking dress uniforms.

Arrange Your Thoughts

Before you try to say something well take care that you have something to say. Arrangement of thought, more than anything else, is the fundamental secret of a good style. It enjoins going direct to our subject, and it enjoins placing everything in its right place.—Prof. A. V. Dicey.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. Mex.
April 24, 1926

Notice is hereby given that Rex G. Chesser, of Roswell, N.M., who, on June 12, 1922, made Original Hd. Entry Las Cruces No. 027795, for Lots 1, 2, E½NW¼, NE¼, Section 31; and on July 18, 1922, made Addl H. E., for Lots 3, 4, E½SW¼, SE¼, Section 31, Township 7 S., Range 20-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 5th day of June, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Thomas W. Allen, Hansford Hale, Robert Latham, Walter Jones, all of Roswell, N. M.

K. D. Stoes, Register.

4-30 to 5-28

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. Mex.
April 29, 1926.

NOTICE is hereby given that James Stacey, of Capitan, N. M., who, on April 9, 1921, made Addl. SR. HE. No. 027043, Las Cruces, formerly Roswell, No. 043524, for NW¼SW¼, W½NW¼, NE¼NW¼ Sec. 29; E½NE¼ Sec. 30, Township 6 S., Range 15 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 5th day of June, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Dick Burch, Abe Foster, Floyd Dean, and John Foster, all of Capitan, N. M.

K. D. Stoes, Register.

5-7 to 6-4

Professional Cards

A. H. HUDSPETH
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office: Exchange Bank Bldg.
Carrizozo New Mexico

L. L. BEARD
U. S. Commissioner
NOTARY PUBLIC
Capitan, N. M.

DAN C. SAVAGE
U. S. Commissioner
Qualified to Attend to Matters Pertaining to Homesteads.
ROSWELL, N. M.

E. F. DAVIDSON
U. S. Commissioner
Real Estate and Insurance
CORONA, N. M.

HAROLD HURD
Attorney at Law
Special Attention Given to U. S. Land Office Matters
ROSWELL, N. M.

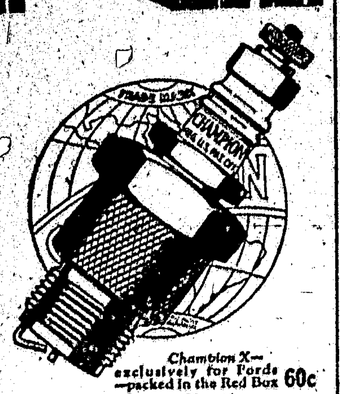
LINCOLN ABSTRACT and INVESTMENT TRUST
General Office for Abstracting, Accounting, Bonds, and Insurance of all kinds.
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

Chickens For Sale.

FOR SALE—Nice lot of laying White Leghorn hens and pullets. Inquire at this office.

TUESDAYS & SATURDAYS
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Capitan Barber Shop
R. C. HAMMETT, Prop.
WOMEN'S BOBS A SPECIALTY
Tonics of All Kinds
Next to SUNSHINE PHARMACY.

White Line Stage Co.
Operating Daily Between
Roswell and Carrizozo
Roswell and Alamogordo
LONG DISTANCE TRIPS TO ANY POINT A SPECIALTY.
BEST OF EQUIPMENT, CAREFUL DRIVERS.
HOME OFFICE, 100 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Roswell, New Mexico



Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c
Champion for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c

POWER

If your motor lacks power in rough going, install a complete set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs and note the improvement. Your car will have new power, speed and acceleration

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Kill All Flies! They spread disease. Handsome, convenient, convenient and lasting. Makes no mess or trouble. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer. HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting or dangerous from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today 35c

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

SNAPPY SAYINGS

Lots of trumps who have seen trees never saw wood

It takes a woman to get enjoyment out of her own misery

Whatever you say about platitudes, they are generally true

China originated everything, including the epidemic diseases

Even a fast man may not make a rapid recovery when he's ill

If one hasn't high spiritual tastes innate, they can't be planted

Flattery is an appeal to a man's vanity, and usually he has plenty

To choose time is to save time.—Bacon.

There is always room at the top.—Webster

He who riseth late must trot all day.—Franklin

On their own merits modest men are dumb. Coleman

Even prosperous throat specialists naturally look down in the mouth at times.

In another man's arguments do convince you, you won't admit it. Stubborn pride

Workmen have been searching for over 15 years for a leak in the gas main beneath one of the most prominent streets in London

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

AN OLD-TIME ROMANCE

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

EVERY twenty-fourth of June Pittock saw the little comedy enacted in the tiny, grill-enclosed garden of the Square; a comedy the beginning and end of which, writer and dreamer and fellow inhabitant of the Square though Pittock was, he could only conjecture. For many years he had seen them from his window which faced the tree-shaded Square, that fragment of olden days and bouquet of old-time fragrances sheltered behind graceful, Spanish iron gates from the rush and clatter of modern New York. Every year at the hour when afternoon gives way to dusk and fairies are reputed to have sway, they would come. He was a rather frail old gentleman even when Pittock had first noticed him. Very much of the old-time gentleman he was with his meticulously creased stock, his silver-headed cane and snuff box, his immaculate, ancient clothes, and his punctilious manner. He came down the steps from the dignified house at the center of the left side of the Square, took a key from his pocket and opened the gate which led into the little park, walked over to the one iron bench and sat down.

The Square is full of gentle ghosts; full, too, of memories that seem born from the haunting perfumes of thyme and rosemary, honeysuckle and gillyflowers sheltered there, and sometimes seem hardly distinguishable from them. Such a one seemed the old lady who, when the old gentleman was seated upon the bench, emerged from the stately house in the center of the right hand side of the Square, unlocked the gate at that side and entered. A frail yet spirited old lady she seemed, in an old time grenadine dress with a priceless black lace shawl about her slender shoulders and silver buckles on her tiny slippers, matching the silver of her hair, and a spray of larkspur in one dresden hand that matched the blue of her eyes. It was evident, as the old gentleman rose and bowed, that he thought nothing matched the sweetness of her smile.

"Good evening, Mary," he said, the first time that Pittock had noticed them, a caress lurking in his voice, even though repression lurked in his manner.

"Good evening, John. You are well?" she replied, seating herself upon the bench.

"Quite," he answered. "I need not ask of you; you are looking divine—er—quite yourself, quite well."

"A little grayer, John dear," she sighed.

"Time is relentless, dear Mary. Your Agatha and Gustavus are well and keep you comfortable?"

"Indeed yes. They complain, but that is natural to old age and long service. No doubt your Theophilus and Laurinda do the same. Has Laurinda's cooking improved?"

"It never was bad, Mary," he answered testily.

"No, not so very bad," she admitted. "Has your house been cleaned this year?"

"I believe so, I haven't noticed," he confessed. "No need to ask about yours."

"If you do I shall never come out again upon the twenty-fourth of June!"

The old gentleman sighed: "The hour when all fairies have power. The night, Mary, which the gods gave to us mortals for—"

"For frolic?" she questioned demurely.

"For love," he replied, gravely.

"That is for you to say, John," she whispered.

Hope illuminated his face. "Mary! You have changed your mind at last? After all these years!" he cried.

"Ah, that; no, I cannot," she answered. The sweetness of her tone was only equaled by its determination.

"Still stubborn!" He shook his head doggedly.

"It is you who are stubborn," she flared.

"How like a woman!" he retorted.

"How like a man!" she snapped, agitating her fan.

"Shame!" he grumbled.

"Pity!" she murmured.

"You will not recede, Mary?" he asked wistfully.

"John dear, you will not give me the right!" she argued. Tears stood in her eyes but she held her chin resolutely.

He shook his head sadly. "Ah, Mary, so many years!" he pleaded.

"Dear John, so many years!" she, too, pleaded. It was evident that they loved each other—but their own opinions more.

"I have certain fixed, inherited convictions. I cannot alter them!" she agreed sadly.

He coughed. "I must be going. It is getting colder."

"Yes, colder!" she repeated pointedly, rising and drawing the frail lace about her slim shoulders.

"I may see you to your house?" he queried formally, holding out his arm.

"Don't bother," she replied.

"I feel, under the circumstances," he began, but she cut him short.

"Next June, John. It takes courage—and time—to change an unreasonable mind!"

"Good-night, madam!" he snapped.

"Good-night, sir!" she retorted.

"Until next year, John dear," she called back softly over her shoulder as she trotted toward her gateway.

"Ah, yes," he replied. "You may have come to your senses by then—er, Mary dear."

"You never will, John!" the voice like a tinkling chime of a music box floated back through the dusk.

"Bah! Women!" snorted the old gentleman to himself as he locked his gate. But as he went slowly up the steps of his sedate old house he found it necessary to polish his glasses.

And so for two more midsummer eves. Three others passed for Pittock in France, and then once more he found himself at late afternoon of the twenty-fourth of June, passing along outside the iron grill-work of the old familiar Square. The same sweet flower faces were lifted from its trim beds, the same leaf shadows patterned the little curving walk, the same old-time fragrances drifted about the iron bench. From force of habit he looked up at the old gentleman's sedate house which he was passing. And even as he looked a man came hurriedly out. He recognized the servant, the aged Theophilus. He was pale and trembling.

"Oh, sir!" he begged, seizing Pittock's arm. "He's had a stroke, my master! I can't leave him. You are a neighbor, will you stay with him while I get the doctor? That old fool Laurinda's out!"

In a huge, dim bedroom, half lost in a huge, dim four-poster bed facing the window that opened upon the square, Pittock found the old gentleman.

"The twenty-fourth of June, and almost dusk," he murmured in a whisper of a voice as Pittock bent over him.

"The doctor—" began Pittock, but the old eyes snapped defiantly.

"Get Miss Mary Chittenden. She lives across the—" the sick man tried to explain.

"I know; I'll send for her," Pittock soothed him.

She entered the room when the doctor had finished. The shadowy patterns of old lace floated about her, the bitter sweet scent of lavender followed her, as faint and fragrant as of old gardens at dusk, as though the hopes which Time had withered to dreams in her heart as in a rose jar, themselves perfumed her presence.

"Mary," whispered the old gentleman, "I have been a stubborn old fool."

"No, no," she answered. "It is I who have been so mulish. Don't excite yourself, John." She turned pleading eyes upon the doctor.

"Don't worry," the latter smiled. "It is not so very serious—now."

"You are all the medicine I need, Mary," the sick man said softly. "In that drawer"—he pointed with a tremulous finger. "The license. It is thirty years old, but legally sound. Theophilus, send for my old friend, the bishop. He'll marry us and leave it out. Here—where's that Theophilus?"

"But, John, I don't want it left out now. I've changed my mind," old Miss Mary Chittenden answered, flushing.

"Nonsense. I admit now you have a right to omit it. It shall be omitted," the once-sick man insisted.

"But now I think it best that I should agree to obey," she insisted.

"No! I won't have it!" he retorted with spirit. "The word 'obey' shall be left out, since that, Mary, is what you insisted upon all these years."

"Now I insist, John, dear, it be left in—er, to please you," the old lady murmured and looked up to see the portly old bishop, from next door, framed in the doorway. Theophilus loomed up behind him.

"Mary, John," the bishop said, "I'll marry you now. I may not be here another thirty years! Some one got a ring?"

And so the little serio-comedy of the twenty-fourth of June ended, albeit a third of a century late—as all serious comedies should—with wedding bells.

Blackbirds Best Singers

In a singing contest between birds the blackbird would win, says Prof. C. J. Patten of the Royal Institution of London in the Popular Science Magazine. Of all feathered songsters the blackbird keeps the best time and rhythm and his song has the best tune. A thrush, however, could beat him in endurance, some thrushes being able to sing 16 hours a day.

Pass High Above Sea

Chilkoot pass through the coast range in southern Alaska, between Dyea and the headwaters of the Yukon, is 3,062 feet above sea level.

Youth Spiritual Head of "Fire Worshipers"

Dastur C. Pavry, an Indian youth, has quit Columbia university to return to his native land to succeed his dead father as spiritual head of India's 1,000,000 "fire worshipers." Although only twenty-six, the future leader of his church is a doctor of philosophy and is an authority on his religion. He has been studying for the past four years at Columbia to fit himself to succeed his father. He was known to his classmates as "Jal" and is described as a "regular fellow." Being an expert on all the latest dance steps, he was a popular man on the campus. Besides speaking English, German, French, Italian, Persian, Greek, Sanskrit and Pali, the secret language of Buddhism, he has a complete mastery of American slang.

Before he sailed for his home somewhere east of the Suez the young doctor said: "I would like to marry one of your American girls—but I cannot, you know. It pains my heart to leave this country, your Manhattan—this wondrous isle of blue-eyed maidens, where all is beautiful—and amazing. I love it. I love the people. But I must go. I was sent here by my people that I might qualify to be their religious ruler. My duty lies before me." Incidentally he explained that the religion of his ancestors is not fire worship at all, but that fire is merely the Zoroastrian symbol of absolute purity.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Principal Money Metal

Copper, silver and gold have each in turn been chosen as the principal money metal of the civilized world, the transition from cheaper to dearer metals indicating the growth of exchange and of wealth and the consequent need of larger money units.

Troublesome Selection

Most people would be willing to be victims of amnesia if they could only choose what to forget.—Portland Express.

ATTRACTED BY BOOKLET

Read of Other Women Who Found Health

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 35 Central Ave., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

Another Diplomat

Five-year-old William, the son of religious parents, has been taught that Sunday is not a day for play. One Sunday his mother was surprised and horrified to find him sailing his toy boat in the bathtub.

"William!" she exclaimed. "Don't you know it's wicked to sail boats on Sunday?"

"Now don't get excited, mother," was the calm reply. "This isn't any pleasure excursion. This is a missionary boat going to darkest Africa."—Open Road.

Buys Famous Document

A Paris collector has bought at a public sale for 19,000 francs a copy of the treaty of Versailles, being a first proof issued by the printer, and bearing the signatures of President Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau.

Easily Done

"You can't get something for nothing," said the ready-made philosopher.

"I can't," replied the gloomy person. "But the man who sold me the oil stock could."

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Inundations Formed Sea

The Dollart, an arm of the North sea at the mouth of the Ems, was formed by inundation in 1277 and subsequent dates. It lies between the province of Hanover, Germany, and that of Groningen, Holland.

Big Radio Man

"Pardon me, is that the drug store, with the candy in the window?"

"No, that's it over there—'Motor Cycles and Radio.'"—Wisconsin Octopus.

Long and Lean

Searcher—At what are you mouthing so?

Barbee—I merely said, "It's a long jane that has no curves."—Denison Flamingo.

Dublin's New Name

Baile-Atchliath is the name now given in Ireland to Dublin.

When you live near to 33 restaurants you don't know where the next meal is coming from.

The stern man isn't always behind in business affairs.

Shake into your Shoes

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

NELLIE REVELL Says:

YEARS ago when I migrated to New York from the Chicago loop I hung up my hat and unpacked my suitcase in a small hotel. And while I had many acquaintances in New York I didn't know where to find them. The names of the streets and the telephone exchanges were all new to me and when an occasion arose to make a memorandum of a name, address or 'phone number while conversing on the telephone, I committed the unpardonable offense so prevalent among thoughtless, busy people of making notations on the wall paper near the instrument. This delinquency I had just naturally acquired because of my gypsy habit of being continually on the move.

One evening I returned to my room to dress for dinner at the home of someone I was most anxious to visit and found that in my absence painters and paperhangers had been busy removing every vestige of a memorandum while redecorating the walls. Talk about being sunk without warning! Gone was the telephone number and street address of my prospective hostess and as she was not listed in the book my predicament was acute. It was exasperating but it cured me of using the wall paper as a memo pad.

While in the hospital recently I had a somewhat similar experience. I had great difficulty in keeping letters containing addresses and other information. After I once laid them down on the table near my bed I could never tell which I would meet them again. Nurses are no respecters of routes and numbers and when they come in with dust cloth they sweep everything before them.

I tried having a pencil and pad attached to the head of my bed, but they were so hard to reach that it involved ringing for a nurse every time I wanted to copy an address. So I conceived the idea of making notes on the cast which encased my diaphragm and approached my chin. Various and sundry addresses, telephone numbers and other data did I commit to it until the day the doctor decided my cast should be reinforced at the particular spot where it was most convenient to scribble.

They trundled me into the composing room, as the operating room should be called, and there swathed me in long, wide gooey bandages, wet with plaster of paris. When I came to I found I had lost Trixie Friganza's route, a week of Blanche Ring's one-night stands, Zelda Sears' telephone number, three names of books I wanted, four words I meant to look up and three ideas for stories. And this wasn't one of them.

The singer had just finished a most pathetic ballad about "Down in Georgia," and Edwin Franko Goodman, the celebrated bandmaster turned his face away to hide his pain.

"Excuse me," said his neighbor at the concert, "you seem much affected. Are you a Georgian?"

"No," the bandmaster replied. "I am a musician."

"Nurse in Syracuse Breaks a Vertebrae While Combing Her Hair," said the headline last week. That's a wise crack. Give her credit. Wish I had thought of that one. It beats the excuse I have for mine being broken. And say, girls, isn't that a peach of an argument in favor of bobbed hair?

Below is a bit of poetry in prose, sent to me by an anonymous contributor. It is the sort of thing I wish I might have written myself, so perfectly it is fashioned to carry thoughts I have always held and treasured, and at times wanted to express:

"Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness, speaking approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier. The kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for those coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my body, I would much rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered while I need it. I would rather have a plain coffin without a flower, a funeral without an eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post-mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit, flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way."—Anon.

We needn't worry about the death of chivalry. I have been informed by William Faversham, just as long as the man offers the woman the first light. A surer test of a gallant nature, I believe, is to offer his last cigarette.

The press notices inform me that a producer is soon to try "Dear Relations," a comedy. If most of us tried our "dear relations," they undoubtedly would be found guilty.

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Scraps

Arizona produces 85 per cent of the asbestos of this country.

When the barometer rises gradually it indicates settled weather.

Washing machines of American make are being used abroad.

New platinum discoveries recently started a boom in the Transvaal.

Seven women will sit in the next general assembly of New Jersey.

Crown Prince Umberto of Italy has been allowed $60,000 a year for maintenance.

School at Gettysburg Was Battle Hospital

The building that housed the first classical school west of the Susquehanna river is still standing in Gettysburg, Pa., says the Baltimore Sun. The ivy-covered stone building, known as the Dobbin house, was erected in 1774 by Rev. Alexander Dobbin, a native of Ireland, who came to this country in 1773.

For more than thirty years, Mr. Dobbin conducted his school and many men, who later became prominent public citizens, were scholars. Early in the Nineteenth century the Dobbin school failed for some reason not recorded.

During the battle of Gettysburg the Dobbin house was used as an emergency field hospital, being at the edge of the fighting area. Men of both sides were cared for in the building. A spring of water in the basement was the mecca for hundreds of soldiers while the battle raged. Several families now occupy the property.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Numbers World's Jews

How many Jews are there in the world? According to the expert, Doctor Lestchinsky, there were in the world only a few more than 14,000,000 in 1925, and the rate of increase is not great. Of the total, the vast majority, namely 9,232,276, live in Europe. America has only 3,844,089, and Asia, Africa and Australia insignificant numbers. In 1897, Europe contained nearly 84 per cent of all the world's Jews; today it has only 63 per cent. The Jewish movement toward the new world is distinctly visible. Now the Jews in America are 21 per cent of the total population.

Disraeli's Candor

Lord Beaconsfield had taken a friend into the house of commons. "You know all these men well, I presume," said the man turning to Disraeli. "Do you mean the front bench?" asked the former prime minister. "No, I know more or less about them; I mean the men immediately behind." "Dizzy" put up his eyeglass, glanced along the second row, and said, "Do you see that very bald man?" As soon as his guest identified the man, Beaconsfield added, "He is the greatest rascal living; I knighted him."

The Doctor's Orders

Mother—What a naughty girl you are. You can go to bed without any supper.

Dotty—No, I can't, mother. What about the medicine I've got to take after meals?

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

A girl's education is not complete until she can read a man like an open book.

A man has no more use for a crying baby than a woman has for a crying man.

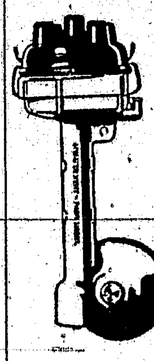
ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

Don't give up your Ford

The Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords is the best tonic for cars, old or new.

It makes motors run smoother, starting easier, and gives more power, and it is everlastingly dependable.

In general design, material and equipment it is the same as Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as a standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, and as carefully made as an Atwater Kent Radio Set.



It will last as long as your Ford, can be installed in less than an hour, and sells for only $10.80.

Type LA Price $10.80 Including Cable and Fittings

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4839 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.
Makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

SKIN IRRITATIONS
For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe
Resinol

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF good farm or ranch for sale. GEO. GRAUL, 2409 Fourth Ave., Evansville, Ind.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2,500 A. coal bearing land $35 acre; has several seams; top drift; near railroads, mines, gas and oil. J. E. Cavanagh, McAlester, Okla.

Farms Wanted

WANTED—FARMS FOR CASH BUYERS. DESCRIBE, GIVE PRICE. Will deal with owners only.
J. A. CRENSHAW
307 E. 3 St. Houston, Texas

Rheumatic Pains Banished Overnight

Chicago Doctor Gives FREE Help to Anyone Suffering From Rheumatism.

A Chicago Physician, who for more than thirty-five years has specialized in the relief of rheumatism, has developed a wonderful prescription. It banishes rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, thumping headaches and swollen joints or any kind of rheumatism, simply and surely overnight. This Doctor has had such remarkable success with his patients that many other doctors have been so amazed that they send their patients to him for his treatment. He feels that thousands of rheumatic sufferers throughout the world should have relief and has a unique way in which to demonstrate it. If you suffer the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, thumping headaches and swollen joints you can get relief overnight by just sending your name and asking for a free trial treatment of his remedy. Send no money—just ask for it and it is yours. Write today to DR. KLAUS LABORATORIES 2312 Marshall Blvd. Chicago, Ill., Dept. B

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 22-1926.

Heavy Traffic Bridge

The Queensboro bridge in New York accommodates 85,000 vehicles daily. According to the steady increase in the number of vehicles which go over this bridge, it is believed that the count will soon be 40,000.

Huh!

Black—He's awfully touchy.

White—Yes, but he can't be touched.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

The first mosquito discovers Bopp Family

DON'T let mosquitoes spoil your summer. Spray them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

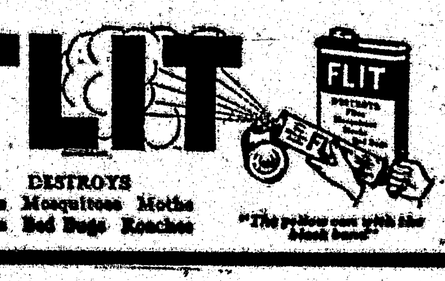
Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches