

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE HOME PAPER"

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

8 PAGES

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

VOL. XXI — NO. 44

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

FORT STANTON NEWS

John Swift, local 'bon vivant,' has retired from active duty at his profession of Sanitary Engineer in charge of quarters. Mr. Smith plans to spend his time at his country home where he will devote his time to collecting curios and writing his memoirs.

Mr. Whitercraft left Sunday for Washington, D. C. to resume his duties in the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department.

The sound of the whistle on the new power plant was heard for the first time this week when it was given a try-out. It has a tone not unlike the exhaust on a peanut roaster. The whistle from one of the old Mississippi packet boats would add harmony to the master's voice.

A most enjoyable musical program was given in the Amusement Hall on Wednesday night. The vocalists were Miss Fagan, Messrs. Connolly and Macary; Pianists, Mmes. Hendren and Wright and Miss Dixon. The band was composed of Messrs. Guerin, Mauro, Regis and Hobbs. The program was arranged and directed by Father O'Hara.

Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been so much scrubbing and polishing done on the hill as there has been in the last week. Doctors in charge of the section have encouraged the boys with every means at their command.

There was one new arrival this week—a seaman from Norfolk, Virginia.

While the transfer of the laundry to the new building goes on everyone has been requested to restrict themselves on clean linen.

The O. T. Dept. held a very successful exhibit, tea and sale at the Woman's Club in Roswell. The courtesy of the club in tendering the use of their clubhouse is much appreciated.

Rev. Edward Smith paid a business visit to El Paso in the middle of the week.

The Fort basketball team had a scheduled game with the Military Institute at Roswell on Thursday night. As yet there are no scores available.

Mrs. Laine of Capitan has taken the position as housekeeper at the Nurses' Home, succeeding Mrs. Romine, who has gone to live at Lincoln after five years of service on the post.

Miss C. Smith enjoyed a few days of well-earned rest and relaxation the first of the week after putting in 24 night shifts.

We have been informed that five additional aides are to arrive soon to assist with the work at the Craft Shop. They are to be recruited from the ranks of the 200,000 unemployed teachers.

The AAA has allotted to Lincoln County \$70,000.00 with which to purchase cattle where the owners have not sufficient grass to carry these cattle over until spring and summer. These cattle will have to be purchased before Dec. 31, 1934, and every one interested in making sales to the government should list their cattle immediately with the County Drought Director at Carrizozo.

Owing to the short time only one inspection can be made on any herd of cattle, and small bunches will have to be concentrated for delivery from some

EASTERN STAR

Officers Elected.

At the regular meeting of the Comet Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Bernice Nickels

Worthy Patron, T. E. Kelley

Associate Matron, Mrs. Ina J. Mayer

Associate Patron, B. S. Burns

Secretary, Mrs. Maude L. Blaney

Treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Collier

Conductress, Mrs. Nora Phipps

Associate Conductress

Mrs. Elizabeth Sproles

On Jan. 3, 1935, the Stars will hold a banquet at the Carrizozo Eating House at 6:30 p. m. after which a regular meeting will be held followed by the installation to which Stars and members of their families are cordially invited. Make your reservations with the Secretary not later than Dec. 30, '34. Plates 65c each.

Music-Drama Study Club

will meet at the home of Mrs. M. L. Blaney, Thursday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. M. L. Blaney, President.

Sad Happening

Last Friday evening at the hour of 5 o'clock, Celso Padilla, 49, an old employee of the S. P. railroad company, was mangled to death by a freight train when he attempted to crawl under to go to his home from duty. According to his companions, they went ahead of him and when he started to cross, the train began to move and before he had time to make it, one of the wheels caught his right leg and arm, amputating both members and dragging him about two-rail lengths. He sustained also severe injuries about his head and face and died without regaining consciousness. Mr. Padilla first began working for the railroad company in Capitan about 26 years ago and was well thought of by his superiors.

The funeral was held from the Santa Rita Church Sunday afternoon and the remains accompanied by a large number of friends to the local cemetery for burial. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his loss, two sisters, Mesdames Juliana Serna and Lola Artiga, both of Capitan and many other relatives, to all of whom the sympathy of this community is extended.

Baptist Church

L. D. Jordan, Pastor.
Linn Smith, S. S. Supt.

The subject for next Sunday's Bible Study will be "What is a Christian?" The Sunday School meets at ten o'clock. At the 11 o'clock worship hour, the theme of the message will be "Christian Meditations." There will be special music by the Jones Boys' Quartette at the evening service, which will begin at 7:15. On Wednesday evening at 7:15, the weekly choir practice. The Teachers' Meeting is held in the Pastor's Study every Friday evening. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. A. Dudley.

Mrs. Paul Mayer of El Paso has opened a Curio Store at Hollywood, N. M., for the holiday season.

XMAS SEAL SALE

Why not seal your presents with a Christmas stamp of good cheer? Why not seal your postcard with a stamp of good cheer? Buy some Christmas seal stamps and you will know that you have given a gift of good cheer to some child here in Lincoln County. The money this year will be spent toward buying eye glasses for ten or twelve children who need them so badly. What could be a nicer gift? Will you not do your part?

Mrs. Earl Rountree and J. R. O'Malley of Capitan—Many thanks for your recent letters.

Mr. O'Malley is a comparatively new subscriber to this paper, while Mrs. Rountree is one of the oldest of our subscribers. Hope you both enjoy the celebrated New Mexico magazine.

Goodson-Gallacher

Last Friday at Roswell, Ida Gallacher of Oklahoma City and George Goodson of Luna, N. M. were united in marriage.

The groom is employed by the Southern Pacific Company in the water service, with which system he has been connected for a number of years.

The bride is a sister to Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks and resided in this county the greater portion of her life before going to Oklahoma several years ago. The newlyweds will make their home at Luna and the best wishes of their many friends will be extended.

To W. L. Burnett—Many thanks for your favor. Mr. Burnett is another one to take advantage of the club offer of The Outlook and the New Mexico magazine.

County Commissioner Melvin Franks was here from his ranch near Corona Saturday, attending to business.

To Sat Chavez of Ziegler Bros. Store—Gracias, Amigo, for your recent favor. Sat has taken the club offer of The Outlook and the New Mexico magazine.

Paul Mayer, an almost-lifelong subscriber to The Outlook, is among those who took the offer of our paper and the New Mexico magazine. Thanks, Mr. Mayer. Paul lives in El Paso, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mayer of Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sandoval of Picacho were among those who were here Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Celso Padilla, Mrs. Sandoval being a niece of the deceased.

A suitable Christmas Gift would be a membership in the Carrizozo Rental Library. It

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke, daughter Rosalind and son Lewis were El Paso visitors Sunday. While at that place, they saw Grace Moore in her photoplay, "One Night of Love."

Miss E. Haworth and Mrs. I. Halley of Fort Stanton were visitors in town this Thursday.

The Football Banquet has been postponed until the 21st of this month, owing to the fact that the first planned date conflicted with the meeting of the Business Men's Club. Tickets for this may be purchased from Louise Shelton. Everyone cordially in-

MEMORIAL RECORDS

Memorial records for friends of the late Samuel F. Miller have been received here this week, principally by the Masonic and Oddfellowship fraternities, sent out by the Masonic Board of Long Beach, California, where services were held at Mattell's Chapel, Dec. 8, with Clergyman Rev. George Rourke, the Masonic Board and Elsie Riddick, Soloist. Interment was at Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. On the left leaf of the Record appears Tenyson's immortal poem, "Crossing the Bar."

Capitan Mercantile Co.

of Capitan, N. M., calls your attention to their ad on page 8 of this issue of The Outlook where you will see the notice of their Clearance Sale.

The Rental Library will be open to the public at the El Cibola Hotel Monday, Dec. 17.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Pink Roberts, at Oakland, California, Dec. 8, a girl. Her name is Janet Laverne and weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces at birth.

There will be an indoor target turkey shoot next Sunday, beginning at 9:30, for ladies and gentlemen. In the afternoon, weather permitting, there will be an open air rifle target shoot. The public is invited.

F. E. Richard is attending to some business matters in El Paso this week.

J. F. Stamm, Fort Stanton—Your appreciated letter received; you have taken the club offer of The Outlook and the New Mexico magazine. Thanks.

W. S. Armstrong of Coyote was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zumwalt of Nogal will be host and hostess at a family Christmas Dinner. There will be 25 seated at the table, all members of the family.

The White Oaks Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Cleghorn with Mrs. Cleghorn and Mrs. Lawrence Queen as Hostesses, Mrs. Donald Queen winning the high score. Delicious mince-meat pie and coffee were served.

Mrs. M. F. Wells of White Oaks is in Los Angeles for the winter, visiting her daughters, Mrs. Wm. Douglas and Mrs. Wm. Severance. She writes that roses are in bloom in the front yard.

St. Paul, Dec. 6.—Because his opponent's wife arrived too late to vote, Chris Olson won re-election as president of the Council at St. Paul Park, a suburb. He defeated Ben De Forth, 97 to 96. Mrs. De Forth, who had intended to cast her ballot for her husband, arrived three minutes after the polls closed.—Bitter pill for De Forth, we suppose.

Rebekahs Elect Officers

Tuesday night at Oddfellows' Hall, Coalora Lodge No. 15 I. O. O. F., elected the following list of officers for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Mrs. R. W. Dozier; Vice Grand, Mrs. B. Prior; Sec'y, Mrs. Ira Greer; Treas., Mrs. Nellie Branum. Installation will take place the

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner

Friday-Saturday—"The Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, Wallace Ford and Reginald Denny. Daringly different and intensely dramatic in theme and treatment. Based on the novel by Phillip McDonald. A startling revelation of masculine character. Also comedy and cartoon. Santa Claus picture Saturday only.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—"Men In White," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. A fine, straight piece of picture work in this drama in a hospital. Also "The Caretaker's Daughter."

This is not a picture for children.

Resolutions

Lincoln County Teachers' Association
Dec. 8, 1934

We, the members of the Lincoln County Teachers' Association do hereby wish to express the following:

Resolved—That a letter be mailed to the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; the Normal University, Las Vegas, and the Eastern New Mexico Normal, Portales, thanking them for their co-operation and kindness in furnishing the convention with such able and interesting speakers.

Resolved—That appreciation be extended to the following visitors for the splendid addresses and assistance given during the convention.

Dr. Ballinger, Pres. Donald McKay, Dr. J. W. Diffendorf, Dr. Tierman, Miss Mantor, Mrs. Watson, our rural supervisor, Miss Hayes, Mrs. Biglow, Miss Ruth Ryden, our County Nurse, and Rev. Roll.

Resolved—That appreciation be given to the School Board, Corona Faculty and the Patrons of the Corona system for the use of their buildings, the splendid co-operation and hospitality shown to teachers.

Resolved—That appreciation be given to the Home Economics Department of the Corona Hl School for the splendid banquet given the teachers.

Resolved—That thanks be offered to Mr. Nickels, who led the general singing; also to the young ladies from Corona and Carrizozo for the special music rendered.

Resolved—That thanks be given to the teachers taking part in the program and for the assistance given to make the convention the success that it was.

Resolved—That appreciation be given to Mr. Karl Cunningham, our president, Mr. Wm. Greer, vice-president, Mrs. Marguerite Merchant, sec'y. treas., and to Mrs. Ola C. Jones, our County Supt., for the splendid program arranged and given to us.

Resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the following for publication and one copy retained for the files of the association.—New Mexico School Review, Carrizozo Outlook, Lincoln County News. The above resolutions hereby given for your consideration and approval.—H. C. Hall, Mrs. Bert Pfingsten, L. Vernon Baker—Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Becker and son Jack of Russellville, Ill., on their way to Tucson, Ariz., for the winter, visited with the Kent family at Oscura from Monday until Tuesday. Mrs. Becker is

PERSONALS

Mrs. Alice Jarvis—Is another of our subscribers who took The Outlook and the New Mexico Magazine. Thank you.

Mrs. Adlin Kudner, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hickey at the O Bar O Kudner ranch home for over Thanksgiving, left the latter part of last week for Los Angeles and other points of interest in California. She will stop over here on her return trip for a brief spell after which she will go to New York to spend the remainder of the winter season.

A goodly number of stockmen attended the call issued by Wm. Gallacher, President for last Saturday at the district court room. Matters of interest to the stockmen were taken up and the Taylor bill, principally, received the most attention. Meetings of that nature are being held over the entire state, as the grazing problem becomes more acute.

Mrs. M. R. Hendrix and son were here from their ranch home near Ancho last Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer and son Bill were here from White Oaks last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez of Alamogordo visited Mrs. Puldora St. John and family last Sunday.

Conductor Pat Dolan is among the lucky ones to take advantage of our club offer. Many thanks, Pat.

Bill Barnett of Vaughn was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega and the children visited relatives in Tularosa over the week-end.

Mrs. Fay Harkey entertained the Young Matrons' Bridge Club at her home, Tuesday. Dainty refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Attorney and Mrs. John E. Hall were El Paso visitors for the week-end and on the return trip, they stopped over at Alamogordo and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Homan and baby Jerry of Oscura were business visitors in town Tuesday.

Mrs. T. M. DuBois, Mrs. Frank DuBois and daughter Geraldine were Carrizozo visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Ted Hefron was a visitor in town from Ancho this Wednesday.

The artistic grocery window display of Ziegler Bros. by Ben Sanchez is causing much favorable comment around town. It really looks as if Santa Claus were comin' to gaze at the display windows. Big city display, we'll say.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Dec. 8, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely. 'Daddy' is the new barber at Snow's barber shop, having bought out Mr. Snow recently.

Mayor Dr. F. H. Johnson motored to his cabin on the Bonito Wednesday, taking several men

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Harry Baugh, Garden City, Texas — You are among the subscribers who took advantage of the clubbing offer of the year's subscription to The Outlook and the New Mexico magazine for the same length of time. Your kindness is appreciated.

A Christmas suggestion — Ladies' Swagger Suits — Leather Gifts for both men and women — Artistic Table Linens — Ladies' Scarfs — what is nicer for an Xmas gift than several pairs of silk hosiery for the sweetheart, mother or sister — for the little girl, we have just received a line of gunning Gift Dresses at reasonable prices — Kiddies' Handkerchiefs — and many more items which you are requested to call and see. — The Outlook Art & Gift Shop, Carrizozo.

Conductor C. C. Whittington — You are among the many that took advantage of the club offer of The Outlook and the New Mexico magazine. Thanks, C. C.

We understand a rental library will be opened in the El Cihola Hotel about December 15.

Bargain Day

The Missionary Society will have a big day Dec. 20th, at Morgan's Law office in the Phipps Building. There will be new things, used articles, delicious foods, and many other articles. Suitable Christmas gifts will be found in every department. Come and see what we have. D7 14

John Rowland is now employed at the Zozo Boot Shop. John knows the business from A to Z.

To C. H. Boyd, of Ft. Stanton, N. M. — Your appreciated letter at hand; we've entered your subscription to the New Mexico magazine. Many thanks.

Louis Nalda, Estanislao Bello, Frank Maxwell and son Frank, Jr., were business visitors from their respective ranches last Saturday.

ENCHILADAS

Every Saturday from twelve o'clock on and all day Sunday At my home on Alamogordo Avenue Mrs. Porfirio Chavez, Jr.

Meyer Barnett says you can't kill Santa Claus. — So we noticed by the last election. But look-out if he jumps off a 17 story building! Suicide, eh, Meyer?

To Estanislao Bello, the smiln' woolgrower of the Clinch country — Many thanks for your recent date The New Mexico magazine is coming to you, for we have entered your subscription for same. He is a Basque and the English translation of his name is — Stanley. He took advantage of our club offer.

Gregorio Pino and Benigno Gallegos were business visitors from their respective ranches on Tuesday of this week.

To L. J. Rogers of Ramon, N. M. — The New Mexico magazine is coming may pronto. Mr. Rogers is one of the newest subscribers to The Outlook. Your favor is appreciated.

To J. W. Armstrong — Yours of recent date received, and many thanks. Hope you'll enjoy the New Mexico Magazine. J. W. has taken advantage of our club offer.

"Mickey Mouse" the joy to every kiddies' heart. See the Mickey Mouse Slippers, they're so cute at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop. What could be nicer

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62



Leave your Order With Us for the Christmas Turkey

Baby Beef

Fancy and Staple Groceries. Fresh Vegetables Every Day.

- At Economy Prices - Your patronage greatly Appreciated.

Individual or Boxed Christmas Cards

at the OUTLOOK ART & GIFT SHOP

WE HAVE JUST Received

A large and well assorted stock of Christmas Goods—Christmas Toys Gifts for every member of the family! — Here are just a few —

FOR GROWN-UPS

- Nice, Warm Wool Blankets
- Electric Lamps
- Vases
- Pictures
- Dishes
- Casseroles, etc.

FOR KIDDIES

- Little Red Wagons different sizes
- Mechanical Toys all kinds
- Beautiful Dolls all sizes and prices
- Doll Buggies
- Erector Sets, etc.

And, just lots of things—too many to mention, for all the family. We invite you to visit our store before you buy elsewhere. Our prices are even lower on most things than the catalogues!

AND, REMEMBER--

We are giving tickets, with each dollar's purchase on some lovely premiums which we will give away on December 22nd.

We give mail orders Prompt Service.

Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

Try— The Waffle House

"The Place to Eat" Miners' Headquarters Leave your samples here

We Patronize Home Industries.

J. E. Compton

Proprietor Carrizozo, New Mexico

To Lloyd Hulbert — Your late favor at hand. We have entered your subscription to the New Mexico magazine which you took in connection with The Outlook. Mr. Hulbert has been a subscriber for a long time.

New line of Ladies' Blouses at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Lell St. John, Sat Chavez, Jr., Juan Gajiles, Lorenzo Garcia and Celestino Sandoval were Tularosa visitors last Sunday.

To Meyer Barnett—Yours received and hope you'll like the New Mexico magazine. Meyer is another one of our old subscribers, having taken The Outlook for many years.

An advertisement in The Outlook will buy, sell or rent it for you.

See the "Harlemites" Negro Basketball Team on Dec. 13 — and "The Terrible Swedes" famous Cagers Dec. 28, at Community Hall.

DIVORCE IN MEXICO Final in few days; no residence; no publicity. Write: Atty. Box 86, Mexicali, B. C. Mexico. 10c stamps. June 1

The Outlook Art & Gift Shop wishes to announce that they have just received a new line of Ladies' Chic Millinery. Your inspection invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison were here from their ranch near Ancho Monday.

White Oaks Coal—\$8.00 per ton, delivered. Will take orders for 1/2 ton and up. Leave orders at C'zozo Auto Co.—Nick Vega.

W. J. Sander of Tinnie was among the lower valley business visitors here Monday.

The Outlook Art & Gift Shop announces that they have just received a lovely line of Gift Handkerchiefs at reasonable prices.

Estanislado Garcia of Tucumcarl was a guest at the Sabino Vidaurri home for a few days last week. Mr. Garcia was chef at the Carrizozo Eating House many years ago, when the late Mrs. Gurney was in charge of that prominent place. Mr. Garcia is at present in the restaurant business in Tucumcarl.

Mrs. Josefa S. Vega, sons Martin and Frank made a business trip to Capitan on Tuesday.

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. — Rawleigh Co., Dept. NML-17-SA, Denver, Colorado. D7 and 21

Bill Gallacher is among those to take the offer of The Outlook and the New Mexico magazine. Gracias, Senor Gallacher.

Domingo Montoya and Paul Garcia, who have been trapping in the Malpais for the past four weeks, had quite a hair-raising experience one morning this week when in making their usual rounds, they came upon a den of wild cats. The boys managed to kill the father and mother of the household and captured their two kittens alive. That night, they put them in a box and the next morning they found the smallest one of the two dead, which evidently had been slain by his older brother. The boys are making an effort to raise the other one for a pet.

The County Board of Education held an important meeting at the office of the County School Superintendent Monday. All

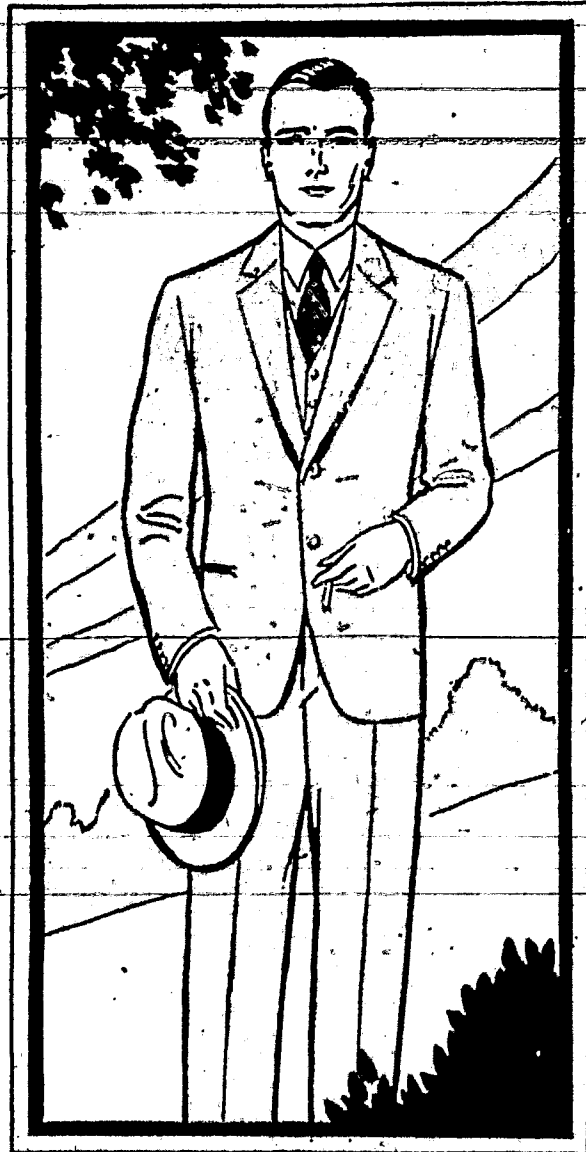
SPECIAL

For only \$20.00 you can give your wife and family a beautiful, new **KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR** For Christmas!

Balance in 12 or 18 small Monthly Payments. Ask for Specifications NOW!

New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co. Phone 24 — Carrizozo

MARX-MADE CLOTHES WHY WAIT?



When you can buy Your New Suit NOW! At prices you would usually expect when the season is over. Real Styles, Fabrics and Values - Now offered at -

\$21.00 to 22.50 Suits at—

\$18.50

\$24.50 to 26.50 Suits at—

\$21.85

Come in and Try Them On—

You're Always Welcome!

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Carrizozo Eating House

MRS. E. H. SWEET, Mgr.



Very Best of Accommodations

Dinner Parties Our Specialty

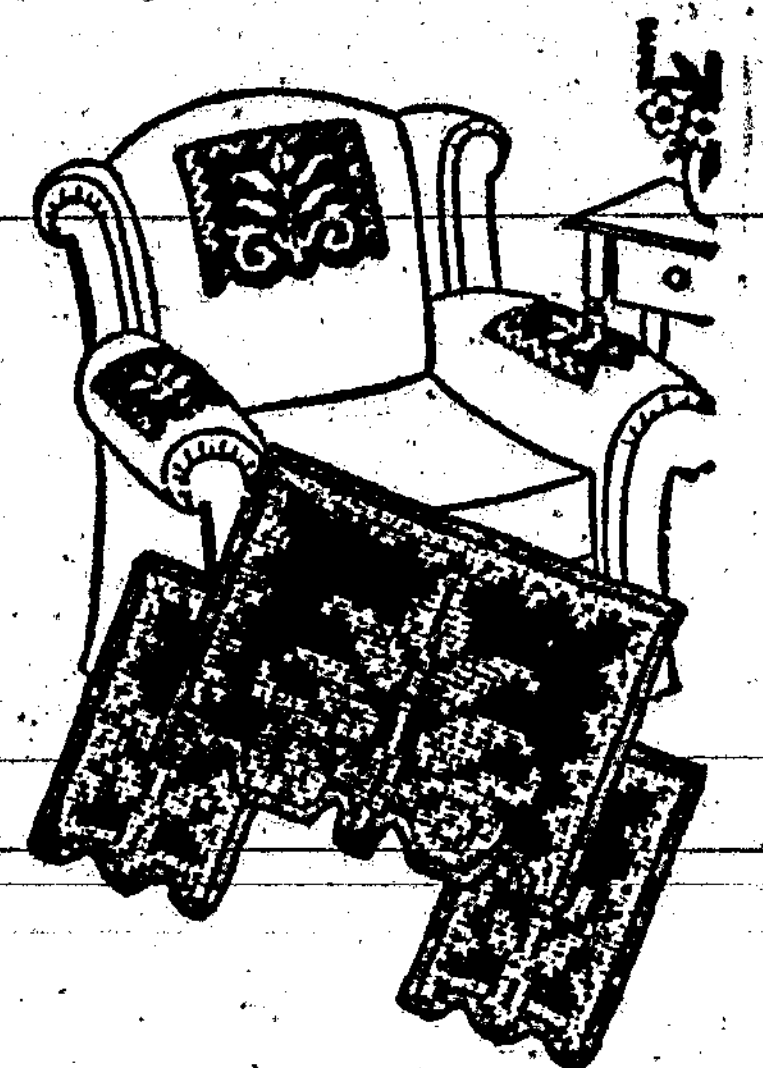
SUCH IS LIFE—Junior Knows



By Charles Sughroe

CHAIR BACK AND ARM REST DESIGN

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Crime Laboratory Uses New Methods

Test Tubes and Microscopes Trace Criminals.

Washington.—Test tubes and microscopes, no less than machine guns and high powered rifles, are the government's weapons in its relentless campaign against crime.

In a suite in the new Justice department building, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the division of investigation has established one of the world's most complete and modern crime laboratories.

Scientists in those quiet rooms, working over bits of hair, scratched bullets or fragments of paper, develop many of the clues that enable armed federal agents in the field to go after criminals with the certainty they are getting the right man.

It was a laboratory expert, Charles Appel, who gave important evidence in the preliminary hearing of Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap-murderer, August 1. Appel analyzed Hauptmann's handwriting and held it identical with that in the ransom notes.

Typewriting is Traced. If a criminal seeks to protect himself by using a typewriter, he is scarcely less safe. On file in the laboratory are specimens of writing made on every known make and model of machine. In each are minute variations that stand out like a sore thumb—to the experts.

Messages written with "secret" ink

are secret no longer when the laboratory gets them. An ultra-violet light brings out most hidden writing in an instant and, if it won't, chemicals will.

Thousands of watermarks are on file, to aid in tracing the kind and source of paper used in ransom notes, extortion threats or other documents bearing on crime. The laboratory is assembling specimens of the tracks made by all known kinds of automobile tires.

Hair Carefully Studied.

A bit of hair found at the scene of a crime may lead to important evidence. With a microscope and specimen of hair, the expert can tell whether the hair fell out, was pulled out or cut off; the race and approximate age of the person from whom it came.

From the tiny oil glands at the roots they can even make a good guess as to whether the person was fat or lean. "Some people even claim they determine sex, height and other characteristics of a person from a sample of hair," explains Chief L. C. Schilder of the division's identification unit, "but we don't think you can go quite that far."

More than one criminal has been convicted because of the fact that every gun makes minutely different scratches on bullets fired through it. Given the bullet used in a crime and a suspected gun the ballistics expert can determine quickly if that gun actually was used.

The expert fires a shot through the gun. The two bullets are placed under a double microscope, connected by a single eye piece. If minute scratches blend into a single image it is certain that the two bullets came from the same weapon.

White Enamel

Charm, cheer and restfulness are provided by white and ivory enamel on woodwork. The light rays are radiated and a soothing and restful influence imparted. These two finishes also render a simple dignity indicative of good taste, and harmonize unusually well with drapes and furniture of any color.

Held These Horses

Rockford, Ill.—Still on the city's statutes, aldermen discovered, is a law which provides a \$25 fine for a person who places a sign on the street which might frighten horses.

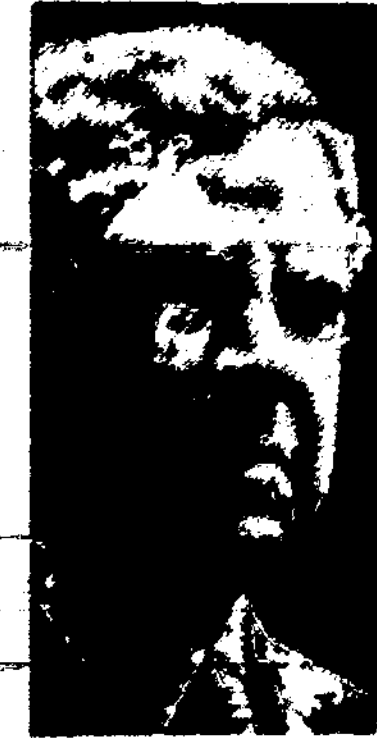
School Chalk Color Causes Eye Strain

Lincoln, Neb.—It's not bad writing, but the color of the chalk used on school-room blackboards that causes eye strain of pupils. Addressing the Southeastern Nebraska Optometrists' association here, Dr. Leo G. Miller said that yellow chalk on the blackboard is much easier to see, causes less eye strain, requires letters only two-thirds to three-quarters the size of those in white chalk.

THE RIGHT TO LIVE

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The universal demand is "the right to live." Whatever is necessary in order to achieve that end, man claims as his inalienable possession.



The universal demand is "the right to live." Whatever is necessary in order to achieve that end, man claims as his inalienable possession. When the privilege of earning one's daily bread is taken away, something mighty serious is bound to occur. When men become hungry, not moderately but tragically hungry, they are not normal. The same spirit grips them as when the wild beasts kill as well as fight all sorts of hazards in order to obtain food for their offspring.

Heads Auxiliary



Mrs. A. C. Carlson of Willmar, Minn., who was elected national president of the American Legion auxiliary at the annual convention in Miami.

Where economic restlessness exists, there is a strong undercurrent frequently dangerous and abnormal which, regardless of all consequences, claims the right to have its daily bread.

It is folly to attempt to stifle this inner urge. The English queen may have decreed that all unemployed persons either find work on a certain day or go to prison, but that does not always settle it. Prison bars may limit the activities of the physical, but have never yet silenced the power of the mental and spiritual forces. The Roman emperor murdered the martyrs, but the cause which led them to their death still lives, while Rome is only ancient history.

The whole world today is surcharged with a spirit of "the struggle to survive." The so-called "dole" generously distributed is in danger of being pressed too far, especially when it lowers the morale. Some persons are endeavoring to rise above it; especially that person who modestly insists upon your acceptance of an article offered for sale instead of keeping the money you offered as an act of charity. The supreme need of the day is the preservation of self-respect, thus avoiding the menace of a lower standard of those values which constitute one's right to live. When mutual confidence has been restored the problem of unemployment will be solved and men will have the privilege of earning their daily bread.

Gullies a Trophy Paris.—The guillotine which was used during the French revolution to behead 1,000 condemned nobles and bourgeois has been sold at auction here for \$7,200.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

KEEPING children well shod is one of the problems of parents. Apart from the cost, which may be considerable, there is the still more important matter of suiting the shoe to the foot. Adults who have trouble with their feet realize that shoes have a great deal to do with it. A child cannot know about such things. What he wants is new shoes and some children are too easily satisfied.



There are few things which please a little child's vanity more than to display on his feet a pair of new shoes. It is an event to be taken to the shoe store and have the sole attention of sales person and parent while various pairs of shoes are tried on, and discussed. Sometimes he feels rather out of it, although the shoes when purchased are to be worn by him, for conversation quite over his head will go on about the shoes, and why they do or do not fit.

All the time he is conscious of the ones which he likes best, and often insists on having a hearing. While it is a wise thing to buy children's shoes rather big for them, it is unwise to get them too large. The shoes will not support the foot in just the right places. The instep of the shoes may come too near the ball of the foot, and the width will permit the toes to rub against the inside of the shoe. Adults find that corns are made worse, if not actually caused, by wearing shoes that are too large, as well as those too small.

A Child's Foot. The bones of a child's foot are still in a somewhat formative state, and they should not be forced into strained positions, lest they become slightly deformed, not enough to show, but enough to give trouble later on.

The matter of high and low heels is one that should be taken into account in masses' and adults' shoes. It is now recognized that not every foot is best fitted with low heels. Some feet need high heels. But the reverse is more likely to be true, as more feet need low-heeled shoes than high. However, one woman I knew had constant trouble with her feet and finally went to a famous orthopedic doctor. He put her into fairly high-heeled shoes and she found that her "sensible" shoes had never been the kind for her feet. Part of her trouble was immediately relieved by the higher heels. However a very small tapering heel which is sometimes excellent for a dancing shoe should not be for walking shoes. While regulation walking shoes do not have them, very often one sees adult, young persons especially, wearing them on the street. Trouble is in the offing for women who wear such heels at such a time. The type of shoe should suit its use.

Children's Studies. There are certain sure ways to get children to learn things. Teachers and parents who wish the best results, in knowledge of those under their training do well to realize them. One is to arouse curiosity about the thing. The other is to awaken interest in a subject. These ways have one thing

in common. They focus attention on the thing or things of importance. It is of small value to prod a child's mind. He has other things to think about besides those parents and teachers want him to consider. A child's mind is not inactive. It may be miles away from the subject that is in the mind of the instructor, but there is too much that is new and strange in the world in which the child finds himself for him to be "unresponsive" to them. The young mind needs direction rather than stimulation.

C. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Twin Sweater Set



The inevitable twin sweater set is a complement of tweeds. This set is of the softest imported dark wool in a dark hunter's green. Hand-woven peccary gloves—another tweed requisite.

Amateur Ornithologist Saw Bird Kill Itself

Wellburg, W. Va.—An amateur ornithologist here claims to have seen a quail commit suicide.

Harry T. Bowman, a trolley-car conductor, went groundhog hunting on his day off and came back with a dead quail and a strange story.

"I was coming over a small knoll when I saw the bird," Bowman told his friends. "It would fly to the top of a cliff, then fly straight down, hitting its head on a rock."

"The bird repeated the procedure several times, and on the fourth trial, died of a broken neck."

Naval Radio Stations Save Nation \$3,300,000

Washington.—Naval radio stations saved the government more than \$3,300,000 in the last year.

More than half the saving, according to the Navy department, was on communications handled for departments other than the navy.

Thirty-six shore radio stations and 43 radio direction-finding stations are maintained by the navy, at a total cost of \$795,684.43. It was said that during the last fiscal year naval communications have been operated at less cost and with fewer men than ever before.

Bought by Giants



Bill Terry already is revamping the New York Giants for the next season. It is announced that Dick Bartell (above), star shortstop of the Phillies, has been acquired in return for four players and an unnamed sum in cash. The four traded are John Ryan, Johnny Vergee, George Watkins and John Puzisko.

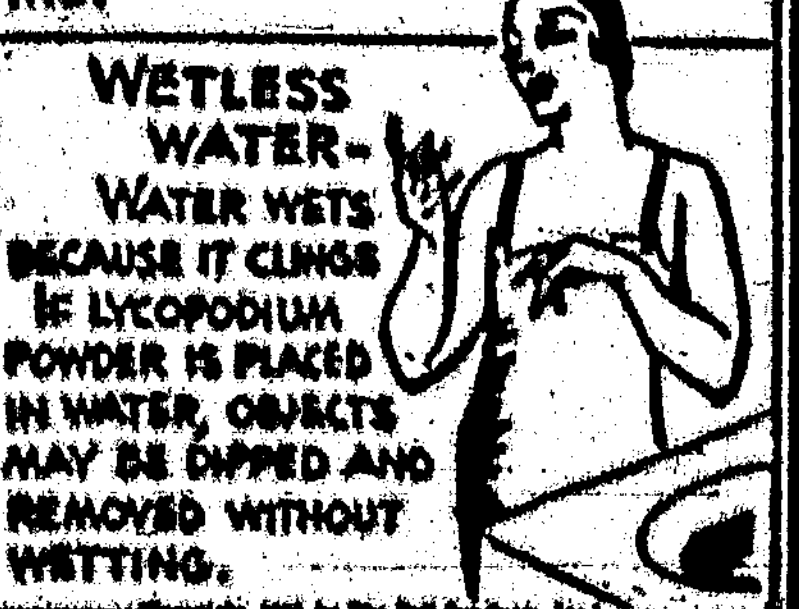
ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Eame Bode



PROBLEMS OF A HOSTESS! AT A DINNER TABLE FOR EIGHT PEOPLE, THERE ARE 40,320 DIFFERENT WAYS OF SEATING.



TRUCKS AT SEA.—The aircraft base ships, Lexington and Saratoga, actually carry motor trucks to handle supplies.



WETLESS WATER WETS BECAUSE IT CLINGS IF LYCOPODIUM POWDER IS PLACED IN WATER, OBJECTS MAY BE DIPPED AND REMOVED WITHOUT WETTING.

Making Life Masks of Indians



William H. Egberts, chief preparator in anthropology for the National museum in Washington, is now engaged in developing life masks of Blackfeet and Sioux Indians, for an exhibition of the department of physical anthropology. He is seen here putting the finishing touches to the mask of a chief of the Blackfeet, as he is surrounded by unfinished products of his craftsmanship.

Tulp Chair Back and Arm Rests; Three-Piece Set in Fillet Crochet.

Chair backs and arm rests in crochet have been used for generations and are today again very popular for practical and decorative purposes.

How much more inviting is a chair that has this added personal touch and in a design that stands out clearly on a dark background.

This set in a conventional tulip design is easy work even for the inexperienced. The large fillet stitch being used makes the work interesting, and a surprisingly short time is required to finish the set. It is an attractive addition to your living room or a valued gift for a friend.

The air back measures 10 by 14 inches, arm rests 6 by 10 inches if croch. ad with a fairly tight stitch.

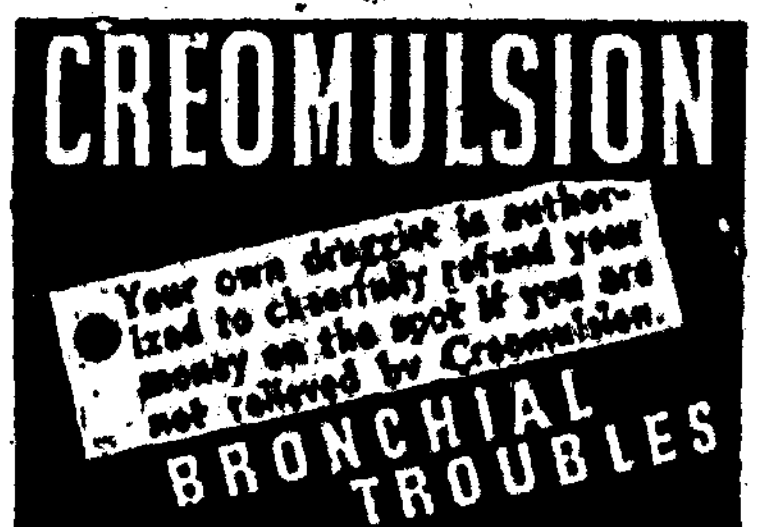
A looser stitch will produce a larger size. This package, No. 705, contains sufficient cream-colored Mountain Craft Crochet Cotton to complete this three-piece set, also crochet hook. Instructions are included, also a black and white diagram of the design so the meshes may be easily counted.

Write our crochet department, enclosing 40 cents for this complete package, No. 705, which contains sufficient thread to make this beautiful set, or send 10 cents for the instructions and diagram only.

Address—Home Craft Co.—Dep't. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information

As a Memorial As length of life is denied us, let us at least do something to show that we have lived, to perpetuate the remembrance of our existence.—Cicero.



Must Educate Youth We cannot make any real and permanent change in human life unless we educate the young for it.—H. G. Wells.

To Help Build up Your Strength and Energy

TAKE SARGON The Powerful Indigestion Tonic

IT ASSISTS NATURE IN CONVERTING FOOD INTO NOURISHMENT THAT BUILDS BLOOD, BONE AND MUSCLE. AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

LAST MONTH WE SOLD 451 HEADS OF HORSES AND MULES

Work horses up to 1000 per head, range horses up to an average of 200 per head for cash and 100 per head for trade. We make the most money out of your horses and mules, bring them to us, we'll sell them for you.

FRED CHANDLER, Charleston, Iowa



WNU—M 48-54

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Furs Are Gorgeous This Winter

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



NO MATTER how lavishly a coat or a suit or a dress be trimmed with fur this season according to the present ways of fashion, it is not too lavishly furred. The same is true of the new separate fur pieces and "sets" which include muffs, the more sumptuous and the more spectacular the better do they interpret the latest style trends.

The big theme among furrers this season is capes—caques that are made of furs so gorgeous and grand they look worth a king's ransom. To illustrate, see the cape centered in the picture. This luxurious silver fox cape is semi-circular in shape, fastens on the left shoulder and has four tails falling to the back. The beauty of capes such as this is that they can be worn with different costumes, imparting an air of distinction wherever they go. Of course, we do not have to call attention to the attractive evening gloves which this lady is wearing, for no doubt they registered at first glance. They are of white suede, shirred in an openwork pattern as you see.

The separate cape theme is by no means confined to evening fashions; on the contrary, the newest thing going in the way of a fur piece is the fur cape which can be worn with either the cloth coat or the dress, if you prefer, which is made of a wintry good-looking woolen. The idea is conveyed in the stunning outfit to the right in the group. Here is something practical and smart. The color of this superb Russian lynx which forms the cape, blends in with the tone of the cloth to perfection. A particularly likeable feature of this handsome cape is that while it is really a separate piece, it looks as if it were really an applied trimming. When you stop to think of it, what a worthwhile possession—a separate fur cape such as this is—wear it with anything, dress, coat or

suit. This young woman's hat, if you are wanting to know, is a brown antelope felt trimmed with leather. The most important bit of news in regard to this hat is that it has an embossed monogram at one side of the crown just over the right eye. It is monogrammed because the fashionable thing to do is to monogram most everything this season.

Mademoiselle sitting so placidly in the picture has on one of those sleek, patrician looking full-length gray kid-skin coats which are so beautifully slenderizing. The model shown has a double sailor collar (turn it up or down) which is youthful in line and exceedingly flattering. The sleeves are full below the elbow, which is a characteristic feature of many of the newest coats. The black felt sombrero is edged and banded with black wool.

If you are having a suit tailored, let it reflect Russian inspiration in that its tunic-like coat be bordered with fur all around, even up the front or side-front fastening. There should be an upstanding collar fencing the throat. A Cossack turban of matching fur with a muff of the same are essential to complete the picture.

The three-quarter coat, all of fur, with wide belt across the front and full peasant sleeves, is also a favorite. Other fur style notes point to the return of gray squirrel into favor, also borders of tawny, showy furs around hemlines or bandings of flat furs such as caracul or nutria. A black cloth Cossack outfit with bandings, tall turban and muff of black caracul, is chic

© Western Newspaper Union.

THREE NEW GOWNS NOVEL TO EXTREME

Three dresses Parisiennes like: One from Mirande called "Pour Plaire," which, interpreted, means "to please," and it should, for it is a dinner frock in black velvet with the lower portion of the bulbous sleeves made of bright blue velvet. It has a belt of the bright blue velvet, too, and the neckline is shaped something like a stirrup, round in the back and squared off in the front.

The second model is by Rosevienne and named "Satinco," after the novel new fabric of which it is made, combining satin with a mat surface. It is an afternoon dress of flame-colored satin combined with incrustated diagonal bands of the reverse side of the satin which is mat.

The third item is from Irmone, who has called it "Glox." It is a coat in brown wool trimmed with frosted brown lamb as collar and cuffs. Both collar and cuffs are small and discreet, and the coat has a tailored look about it at first glance, but on second glance you see it is also a semi-dress coat.

Trains Will Be in Vogue

This Winter, Says Paris
Trains will be in vogue this winter. Some have a long panel that starts at the waistline at the back; others feature a Watteau pleat or court mantle effect at the back.

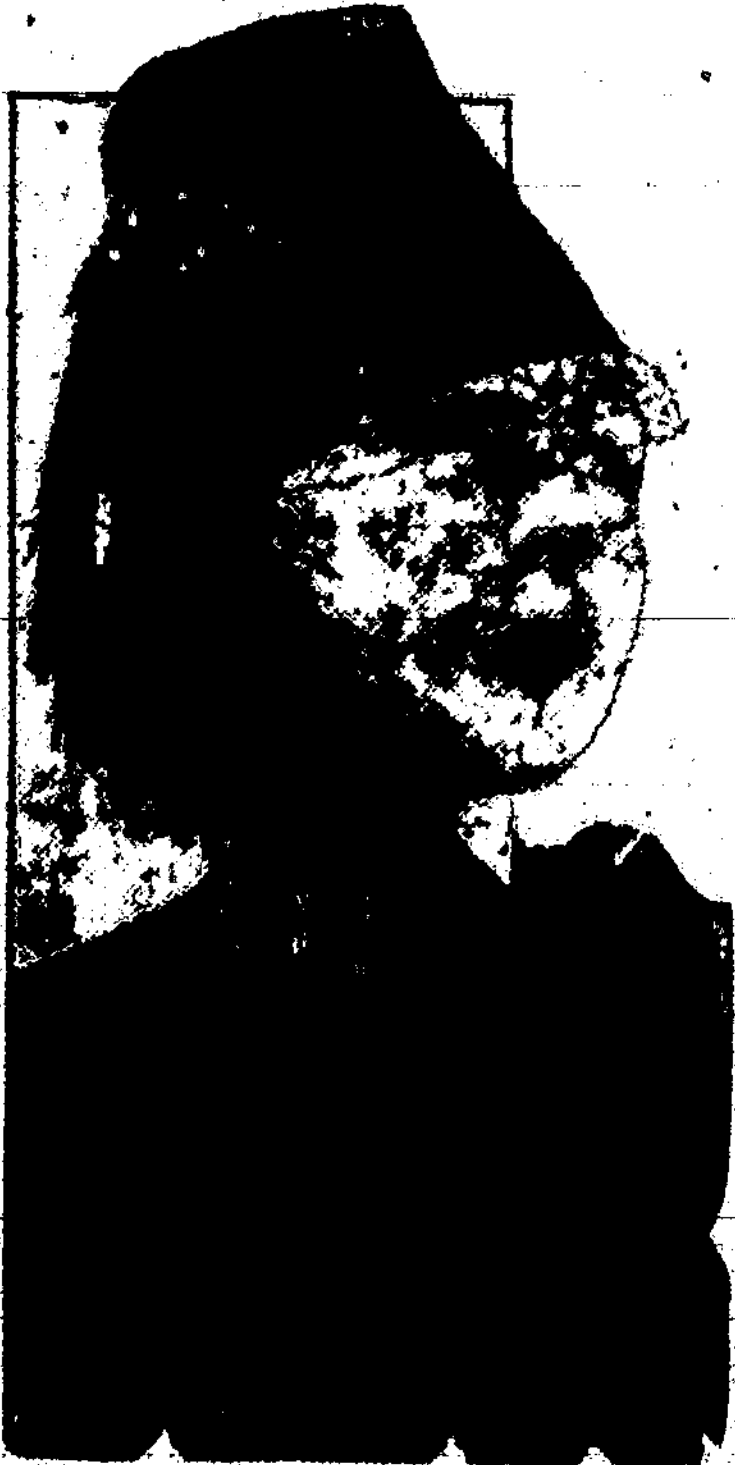
Worth shows trains with a long flared volant that develops from the back of the dress. Maggy Rouff has very formal dresses with a wing effect that is used for a train. Augustebernard obtains effects by several shirred volants that are continued down to the ground in irregular effects.

Parchment for Buttons

Thick parchment made up into odd buttons add to the long line of novelty being launched this year. They are available carried up on the edges like ancient scrolls or just slightly bent like bits of peanut brittle.

NEW HIGH TURBANS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Hats have gone frankly Russian. Here is one of the high turbans which is distinctly of Russian influence. It is fashioned of black hatters' plush. Not only have hats gone Russian, but costumes in the winter mode bespeak this influence in no uncertain terms. In every collection there is a predominance of Cossack tunics, Cossack turbans, wide-belted Russian effects, high military-looking collars and fur borderings galore.

Neckwear Is Feminine

There is a revival in delicate, truly feminine neckwear. Very smart are the new styles in sheer chiffon, combined with lace and trimmed with metal thread stitching, especially in feather stitching.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by **William Bruckart**

Shake-Up in Policies

Washington.—Administration plans and policies appear to be undergoing a shaking down process. Safely passing the elections and with no need to make moves solely to please particular segments of voters the President appears to have started getting rid of duplication in the various alphabetical agencies of the government. Further, many conservatives are taking some hope out of other administrative actions lately and are willing to believe that the shake-up among the many emergency groups along with White House pronouncements may possibly indicate a slight return toward what they regard as sounder fundamentals.

In a move held by many observers to indicate an attempt by the President to eliminate some waste the President has brought under one supervisory control all of the agencies leading government money. It may be surprising to know that there are ten important federal offices engaged in loaning money. They have been operating largely on their own programs. No attempt has been made heretofore to co-ordinate their efforts. The result has been conflicting policies and undoubtedly waste in results.

The President now proposes that this shall end. He has named the committee for the defined purpose of establishing uniform policy respecting government loans and has declared with emphasis that the duplication must be eliminated.

Some leaders in and out of the government construed this action as indicating a conviction by the President that there were too many agencies floating around doing odd jobs without restraint. Others believed that Mr. Roosevelt was making an honest effort to bring some semblance of order out of chaos in the hope that eventually expenses can be reduced thereby.

In support of this view was the action taken by the Home Owners' Loan corporation which has cut off further loaning on homes. In announcing its action the home loan board said it believed government aid in this direction was no longer necessary, thus essentially at least saying that some recovery had taken place.

The home loan agency is among those placed under cabinet committee control. It will begin immediately to shrink its organization, turning loose eventually a total of 23,000 workers.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation, another one of the groups which will be guided by cabinet committee policy hereafter, has announced it will not seek additional funds from the forthcoming session of congress. Borrowers who have been using that agency will be accommodated further, of course, in accordance with the terms of their obligations but the whole tendency will be to cut down on new loans.

And so it is for the first time in the current administration we are witnessing a shrinkage, rather than an expansion, in governmental facilities set up as a part of the recovery program of the New Dealers.

May Export Currency

Along with the establishment of the loan policy committee, there came an order from the treasury, bearing Mr. Roosevelt's approval, which once again allows unrestricted exports of currency, but not gold or silver metal. Heretofore it has been necessary for private business to obtain a specific license from the treasury before it could ship currency abroad in settlement of obligations. This move is expected to have far-reaching consequences because it lifts from business one of those annoying red tape procedures to which business always objects and a kind of transaction that has never crept into private business in any way.

Gold and silver, both having been nationalized under the New Deal, must stay in this country. Gold must stay in the coffers of the treasury. Nevertheless, from many sources I hear favorable comment on the relaxation of the restrictions on movement of currency because it is generally believed the action will have a psychological benefit. Many persons will feel that if the government at Washington is willing to permit shipment of currency abroad, there is no reason to fear embarrassing situations as a matter of dealing in currency. Of course, obviously, the confidence hitherto reposing in our dollar by foreigners cannot be fully restored as long as gold cannot be shipped but the present change admittedly improves the situation. It should be explained that the treasury still keeps its fingers on the currency movement and that it has the authority to slap on an embargo again whenever it sees fit. This appears to be unlikely, however, as long as international trade retains anything like its present stability. Indeed, experts declare that greater stability in international trade ought to be one of the results and the treasury is obviously looking for that end to be served.

In some quarters the lifting of the ban on currency exports was accepted as meaning that Mr. Roosevelt is not entertaining any thought of further devaluation of the currency. They may have to give consideration to that proposition after congress comes back

because there are half a hundred senators and representatives who are avidly pursuing the inflation phantom. They think this will solve the country's economic problems and they can be counted on to bear down with their ideas when the forum of congress again is opened to them.

Whatever these men may do, it is pointed out now, Mr. Roosevelt would be only complicating his own program by allowing free interchange of currency at this time if he had any thought in mind of changing the dollar value in the not too distant future.

Speakership Fight

With the time only a month away for selection by the Democrats of their candidate for speaker of the house—election—the speakership fight is attracting much attention. Heat is being shown and enemies are being created in every direction. There are at least a dozen members of the house who figure or hope that the Democratic caucus to be held late in December will pick their name for one of the honor posts, speaker, majority floor leader or chairman of the rules committee. At the moment one can deal only with possibilities for the stage of probabilities is yet in the distance.

Although, as I said, the fight is wide open there are certain straws that tend to show the way the wind is blowing. There are certain backgrounds and conditions as well that must be accepted as having a meaning.

For example, Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, the Democratic leader while the late Mr. Rainey was speaker, normally would be expected to be chosen as speaker. But Mr. Byrnes is not sure. In fact, there are many observers who declare that the odds are against him. For instance, he was not invited aboard the President's special train to make the recent trip to Harrodsburg, Ky.

There is a row brewing between the North and the South. Northern Democrats resent what they regard as southern domination of the house. Consequently, some of the harmonizers are attempting to effect a deal whereby the speakership will go to the South and the post of majority leader be filled by a northern Democrat.

In this combination the names of Representatives Rayburn of Texas and McCormack of Massachusetts, figure most prominently. However, this arrangement has vulnerable spots because there are many other southern Democrats who feel they are entitled to consideration, and they may not be satisfied with such a combination.

On top of all this is a statement from White House quarters that the President will remain aloof. Mr. Roosevelt considers the speakership fight solely a house matter, but it must be added that the President's pronouncement has not deterred some of his satellites. A dozen or more New Dealers are active and some say that they have agreed on Mr. Rayburn and Mr. McCormack. If that be true Mr. Roosevelt is in a tough spot unless he wants to declare openly that he does not favor Mr. Rayburn and Mr. McCormack. In which event he is expected to antagonize their supporters.

The responsibility which the administration carries in having such complete control of governmental machinery has its thorny cushion despite the ability to muster a two-thirds majority in both the house and the senate. One of the sharpest of the thorns apparently is Senator William B. Borah of Idaho, Progressive Republican. Mr. Borah always has played a lone hand in the senate and he apparently is going to do so again.

The first harpoon which the Idaho senator has thrown was directed at the relief policies pressed through and administered by professional relievers. Mr. Borah says there is an enormous amount of waste in connection with the relief activities. He says there are thousands of superfluous jobs being maintained out of relief funds under the guise of distributing the money. He has called attention as well to the lack of co-ordination and the apparent inability of the relief heads to arrive at uniform bases for ministering to the destitute. Having begun the fight well in advance of the opening of congress Mr. Borah can be expected to give it momentum from time to time so that when it reaches the floors of congress it can be counted on to be more than a puff ball.

Of course, the administration has fought to ward off just such attacks as Mr. Borah has inaugurated, by announcement of employment plans and transfer of unemployed from relief rolls to work rolls. I reported to you several weeks ago that Mr. Roosevelt favored elimination of the dole and the creation of work for which the present unemployed would be paid. Yet it is being pointed out in many quarters here that pursuit of such a plan as the President has in mind requires an immense amount of study. Otherwise it is liable to flop and if it goes off half-cocked, undoubtedly the criticisms will be more vigorous.

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Strange Lives Led by Highborn Island Exiles

On a burned and blackened volcanic island that rises precipitously from the sea nearly 600 miles west of the South American republic of Ecuador is gathered an astonishing assortment of queer human beings, says the Kansas City Times. An account of the lives of these persons on lonely Charles Island furnishes an incredible, almost unbelievable story.

Weird stories of strange happenings on the bleak, lava-strewn bit of land that once was a convict settlement have been filtering into civilized haunts of man. Captains and crews of small trading vessels which put in at the island have told many outlandish yarns of the inhabitants and their modes of living. So disturbing were the accounts that the government of Ecuador sent officials to the isolated point of land to investigate. The inhabitants of the island were questioned and their methods of living were inquired into. Then an official report of the investigation was filed with the Ecuadorian government and authentic information about the island was made available. And, surprising thing, the report substantiates the fantastic accounts that have been coming from the island.

This barren, jagged, rocky island whose shores are washed by the equatorial waters of the Pacific has nine inhabitants. The cast of characters:

Friedrich Ritter of Berlin, eminent German physician, dentist and philosopher, who left a brilliant career in Germany to seek a modern Eden on the Pacific Island.

His mate, Frau Dore Strauch Koerwien, who went to the island with him from her German home. She and Ritter forsook civilization to live a life of peace, which, they charged, modern civilization denied them.

Baroness Bousequet de Wagner of Vienna, who went to the island after Ritter and his helpmate. Soon after her arrival she set herself up as "empress" of the isle and governs her "kingdom" clad usually only in abbreviated pink silk panties and armed with a 22-caliber pistol.

Phillipson, Alonzo and Arends, men companions of the "empress" who came to the island with her.

A German couple, names unknown, and their infant child, born soon after their arrival on the desert island.

Ritter and Frau Koerwien were the first inhabitants of the isle. They landed there with a pick and shovel and a bag of seeds and perhaps a score of books, among them a volume of Lao-tse, the ancient Chinese mystic. Ritter refused an offer of a professorship at Freiburg, and left behind a brilliant career as an experimenter in nutrition when he left Germany seeking a lonely spot to "live his own life." He and his woman companion landed on the island in 1929 and have lived there since.

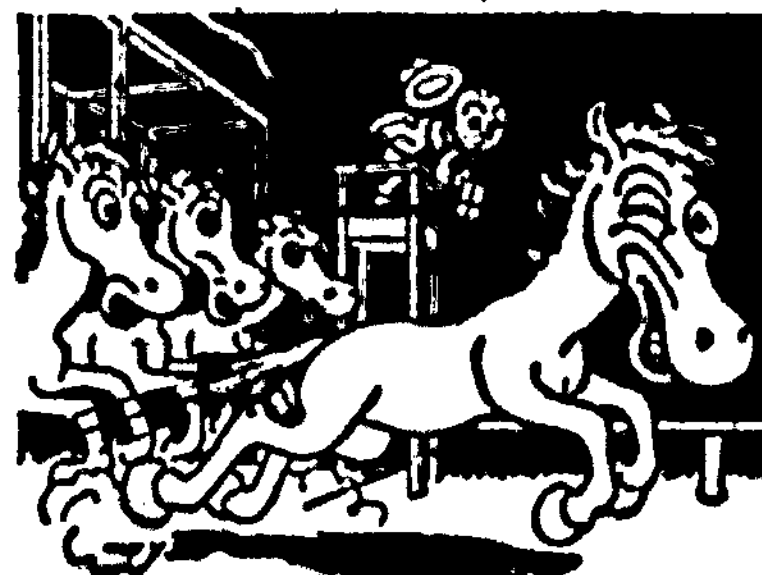
They are vegetarians and will not touch the fish, turtle eggs, wild pig, birds, wild goats, or other meat which is abundant on the island.

Fruit, vegetables, nuts and occasionally a little chicken forms their only food. Everything they partake is mashed into a pulp before it enters their mouths.

A dentist, Ritter, has extracted all his teeth and those of Frau Koerwien. It is one of the theories that teeth are a cause of shortened lives. With their teeth out, he believes he and his companions may attain ages of at least one hundred and eight years. However, to assist them in their mastication, he has made sets of rubber teeth which they slip into their mouths at meal times.

The two food enthusiasts live either in a one-room shack built of rough timber or in a faded tent near a spring. Their homes are remote and accessible only by climbing a stony path which winds up a steep, mountainous way. At the foot of the path is a bell with a sign instructing chance visitors to ring it before they approach "The Hermitage," which is the title they have given their home. The signal is to warn the two exiles, as, when they are alone they wear no clothing. It happens on the average of from six to eight months—that they don a bit of covering. At other times they go absolutely naked.

Rapid Hypodermic
A new hypodermic needle, used for making painless injections, operates faster than the nerve system. Whereas pain sensations travel to the brain in one-fifth of a second, the action of the needle is only one-eighth of a second. The patient consequently feels nothing when the injection is inserted.



QUICK STARTING with CLEANED PLUGS

REMOVE OXIDE COATING WITH THE AC SPARK PLUG CLEANER—AND YOUR MOTOR STARTS INSTANTLY.

... ONLY 5c A PLUG

No spark plug can escape Oxide Coating—the chief cause of hard starting, loss of power, poor gas mileage. But a thorough cleaning—by a Registered AC Cleaning Station—is a "sure-fire" remedy. Replace badly worn plugs with new ACs.



"See-See Farm Radio" \$19.95. Requires no 11 battery. Marvelous tone. Seller's Radio, 193-26 N. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy
A full 25 ounce can for 25c
35 ounce can for 35c

Double-Tested — Double-Action

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

YOUR TOWN YOUR STORES

OUR community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.

L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six months, in advance - \$1.00
One year, in advance - \$2.00

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Office Phone No. 24

NEW MEXICO PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1934



EDITORIAL COLUMN

Borah Sounds the Progressive War Cry

Much front page space has been given to Senator Borah's recent position on the future of the Republican party. It has caused much political comment from the friends of the Senator as well as from the supporters of the new deal who see much to amuse themselves with. From the fact that they see what they think is "aping" their policies in order to gain a portion of the strong foothold which the Democratic party now has.

With Senator Borah, this is no new thing. He has always been a progressive and has never been afraid to so express himself. As far as we have been able to see, he has never been radical, although he has been accused of being an agitator many times, but mostly by his political enemies.

During the last presidential campaign, he did not take an active part in that political explosion, but at the same time, he did not openly oppose the Republican party, while disagreeing with some of the planks in his party's platform.

Shortly after the last campaign, in one of his speeches, he said: "The constitution is one thing and liberty is another, but you can't eat them." Now, some people might fail to grasp the meaning of this quotation, but in short order, it means that most people voted the way they ate. In other words, men who had been on the government payroll in the relief, were given to understand that if they failed to vote the way they were eating, the work would stop and the relief would be withdrawn. Therefore, "Santa Claus" played a prominent part in the campaign and made his stuff work. Are you following us?

The Senator has not made his plans open to the public, but we believe he is long-headed enough to set forth some good plans that will be substantial, instead of being like some of the fly-by-night schemes, such as have been pulled so many times during the new deal hippodrome. We are waiting to hear more from him.

It is amusing to note the Old Guard newspapers which supported the Democrats in the last campaign criticizing the governor-elect in his policies.

Their only aim was to defeat Senator Cutting, but they missed the mark and helped to defeat the remainder of the Republican ticket. We are done with that sort of procedure. They shot at one, missed -- and hit the balance of the crowd.

Some newest patterns in Ladies' Winter Wash Dresses at

In the Probate Court

State of New Mexico)
County of Lincoln) ss.
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Minnie B. Fambrough, Deceased. No. 389.

NOTICE

To: William Fambrough, Harry Fambrough, Roy Fambrough, Harvey Fambrough, Mrs. Annie Fambrough, Ross Tigge, Alix Fambrough, and To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Minnie B. Fambrough, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 7th day of January, A. D. 1935, at the hour of 10 A. M., at the court room of said court in the village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

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

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 7th day of November, 1934. (Seal)

Ernest Key,
County Clerk.
By Frances R. Aguayo,
Deputy.

N30-D21

In the Probate Court

State of New Mexico)
County of Lincoln) ss.
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Earl K. Rountree, Deceased. No. 390.

NOTICE

To: Margaret E. Rountree, Boise E. Rountree and Rolland B. Rountree of Capitan, New Mexico, and To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Earl K. Rountree, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 7th day of January, A. D. 1935, at the hour of 11 A. M., at the court room of said court in the village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

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

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 7th day of November, 1934. (Seal)

Ernest Key,
County Clerk.
By Frances R. Aguayo,
Deputy.

N30-D21

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 Esperidion Luera, Deceased. No. 290.

To Higinio A. Mirabal, Administrator; Nepomocena Luera, Juan Luera, Teresita L. Wells, Carolina L. Mirabal, Petrita L. Velasquez, Emiliano Luera, Victor Luera, Julian Luera, Jose Luera, 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 said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Higinio A. Mirabal, Administrator of the Estate of Esperidion Luera, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Administrator, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 7th day of January, 1935, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. 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 Higinio A. Mirabal as such Administrator, 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 postoffice address of the attorney for the Administrator is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Witness the honorable Manuel Corona, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 7th day of November, 1934. (Seal)

Ernest Key,
Clerk.
By Frances R. Aguayo,
Deputy.

N30-D21

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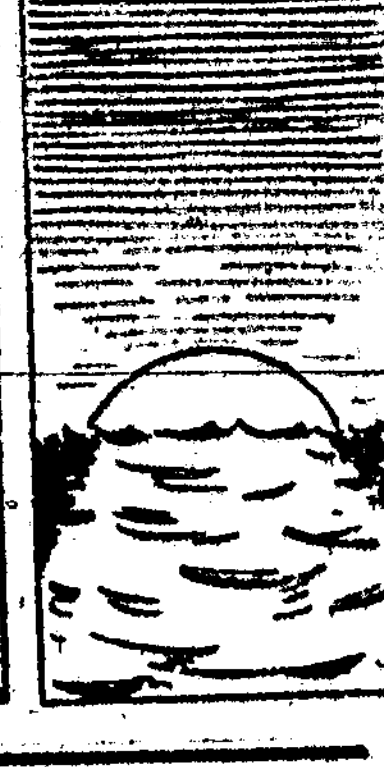
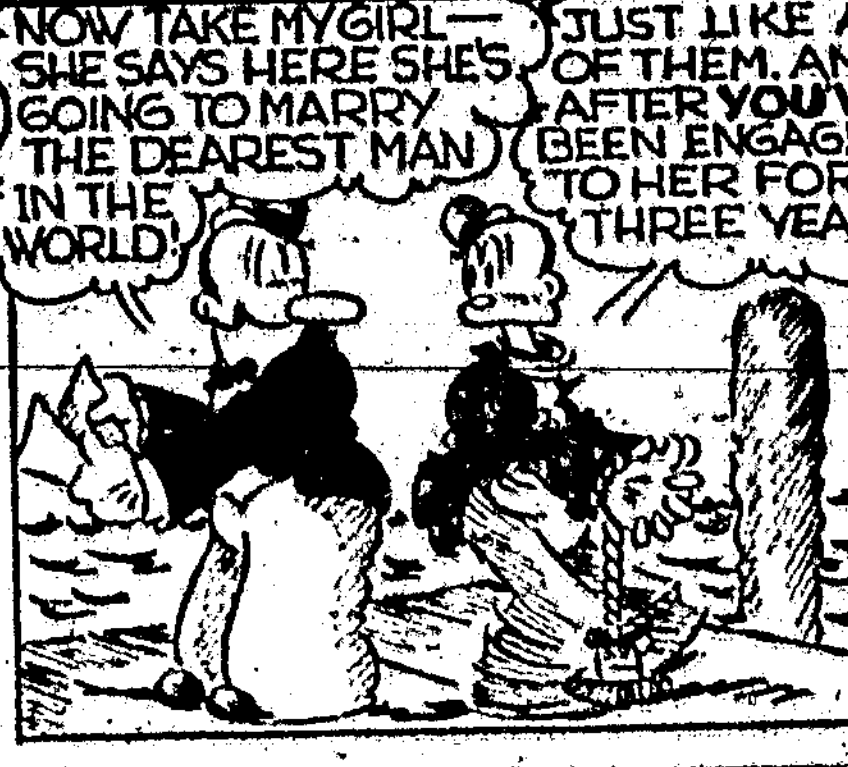
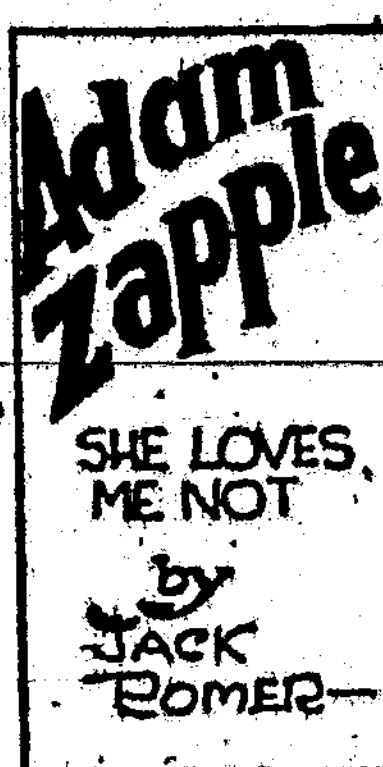
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NOTICE

The Women's Club of Carrizozo will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar and Baked Food Sale on Saturday, Dec. 15, at Community Hall, at 1:30 p. m. N30-D14 —The Committee.



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NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

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Kathleen Mendenhall, N. Grand
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Carrizozo — New Mexico

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Now is Your Chance

To those who will send us the sum of \$2.00 during the month of December, we will send you the Outlook for one year and in addition to the paper, we will send you the New Mexico Magazine FREE of charge. But you must be quick about it, for the offer is only good for December. After Dec. 31, the subscription price for the magazine alone, will be \$2.00. This offer stands good to old subscribers who have not responded to their subscription statements. If you will remit for one year in advance, you will be included with new subscribers. Now is your chance and it will be your last chance, to get this wonderful magazine FREE. The offer begins with December 1, so get busy if you want to accept the offer.

Attention, Stockmen

There will be a meeting of the members of the Carrizozo Grazing District in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on Dec. 8, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Courthouse. All members and each and every stockman is cordially invited to be present as some important matters are going to be discussed regarding the Taylor Grazing Act and its operation in this territory. It is vitally important that all stockmen be present at this meeting, whether members of the grazing district or not.
Wm. W. Gallacher, President.

Advertisements in The Outlook and your message will work while you take it easy.

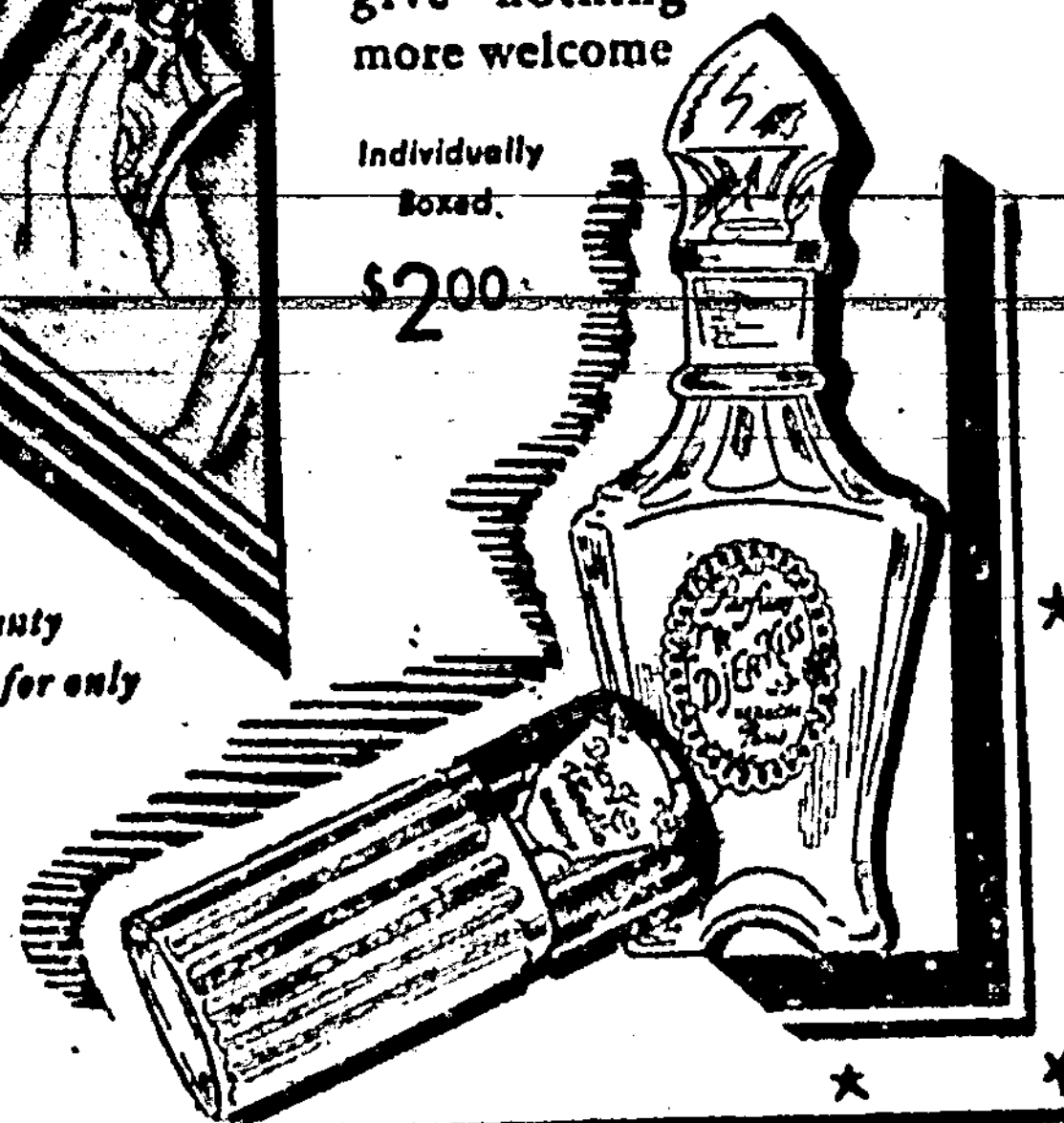


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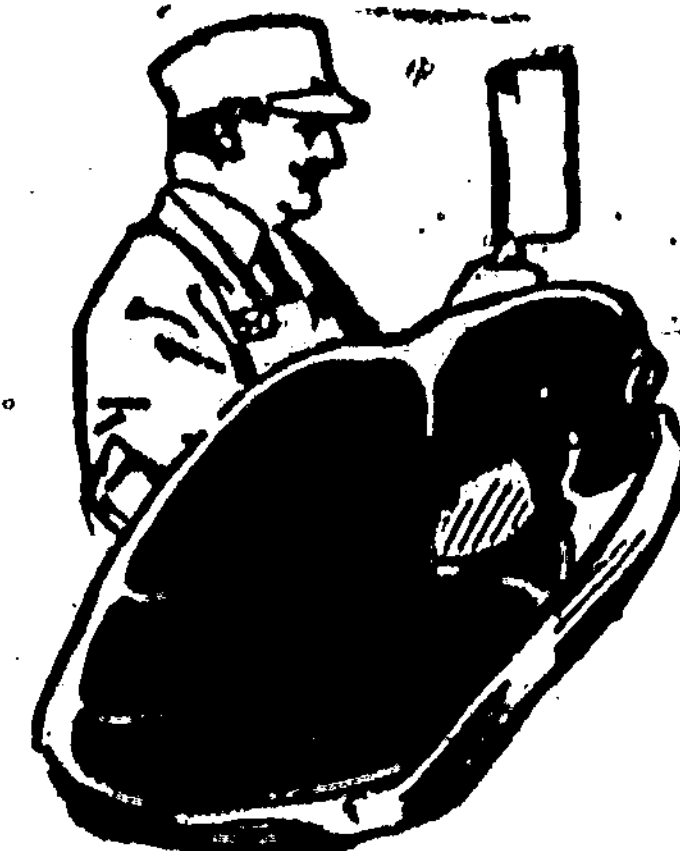
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Farm Boy Wins Battle for Fame and Success

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

JOE BENTON made good. The roof of Chicago's palatial Civic Opera house raised a few inches and almost floated away on the crest of a wave of applause that would and did surprise even an opera house on the night of Tuesday, November 12. The cheers were not for the glitzy and temperate Maria Jerina, whose voice and beauty have made her an international darling of opera. Nor were they for Fausole Amato, veteran baritone whose luscious notes have been sending chills of delight up and down operatic spines in these many years.



Giuseppe Bentonelli

They were for Giuseppe Bentonelli, whom the boys back home in Kaye, Okla., and the brothers in the Phi Kappa Alpha house at the University of Oklahoma remember as Joe Benton, but Joe or Giuseppe, Benton or Bentonelli, it was all the same to the musical world and the press who lauded his American debut as Mario Caravando in "La Traviata".

Four times at the close of the first act he had to return to the footlights to take a bow with Jerina and Amato, and finally to suppress the demands of the 2000 or in front he had to take a bow alone.

The press was equally kind: "The performance was a masterpiece. There was no room for the peevish opening aria. There was no room in the exciting love scene." "In the kind of debut that goes better as it goes along." "One fact that the future of the artist was bright indeed." "There was in his interpretation the kernel of a real characterization, new, right and convincing."

Touted by Elites. The press was not alone in praising the young man. There was a host of waiting reporters, there was a host of party in Bentonelli's honor. "Fanning him was the musical world, the social world, the artistic world. One of the most enthusiastic detractors was Prof. William G.

comparable to that of a boy in his first pair of long pants. It gave me the confidence of a young man after his first shave."

Playing two different selections and singing a familiar church hymn. (Because say other music was so hard to procure in the wilds of western Oklahoma just then), he won the contest, and with it a teachers' college scholarship which he never used. He was just past sixteen.

After that came dark days, but they were days which had more, perhaps, to do with shaping Joe's career than all of his study so far. He fell sick with typhoid fever. For forty-six days and nights he battled with the fever.

The fever left him weak and wasted. But it was in that sick-bed that Joe Benton, the farm boy, really became Giuseppe Bentonelli, the lyric singer of American and Continental opera. When he had recovered, he entered the University of Oklahoma, and tried out for the glee club. It was amazingly discovered that his baritone voice, which he had not tried since the typhoid got him, had become a fine, rich tenor. He sang as if in a dream while Professor Schmidt struck notes high, higher, higher still, all the way up to a High B flat.

The glamor of the war attracted Joe Bentonelli while he was at the university and he tried to join the army, but was too young. He joined the ROTC, and was commissioned as a lieutenant in the infantry just after the war closed. He was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree and won a Phi Beta Kappa key. He made Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity.

Joe didn't need the army to get to Europe. On a shoestring he crossed the Atlantic to study with the greatest He didn't always get it, but he studied night and day. At Nice, he studied under the distinguished Polish tenor, Jean de Besse. His lesson on March 31, 1925, was the last ever given by the Pole, who died seven days later. Still known as Joseph Benton, he went to Italy, where he studied for four years.

When his teachers pronounced him ready, young Benton made his debut as the first tenor in the title role of "Andrea Chénier" in the Teatro Real de l'Opera at Rome. It was the beginning of a European career that was to take him through 411 performances in thirty-four different operas.

It was in his home debut that, upon the advice of his teacher in Milan, he assumed the name of Bentonelli. His reason was a good one.

"To the Italians my name sounds French," he explained. "They pronounce it 'Too-Ton'. No matter if you are better than Caruso, if you make your debut in Italy bearing a French name, you are likely to get grape-fruit-throw-at-you. Martin became Martinielli, and I could see no reason why Benton should not be Bentonelli. In a Milan court it cost me three hundred dollars in law fees to have the new name legalized. I can now use it in perfect security; it is good even on passports."

When he returned home this year it was the first time in five years. But you will never find a more ardent patriot than Giuseppe Bentonelli.

Bentonelli is still a "regular guy"; success hasn't spoiled him. When a Chicago critic scored him for the lusty manner in which he sang to Scarpia, denouncing the chief of the Roman police as a hanger-on and an unscrupulous hater, his enthusiasm was unbridled. The critic claimed he overplayed the role.

"What do they want me to do?" he asked. "Walk up to the old villain, kick his chin and say, 'Oh, you nasty old hanger-on, you!'"

Bentonelli has been much interested in a career somewhat parallel to his own. It is that of a fellow tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera company, Myron Duncan. Duncan, a logger of



Myron Duncan, the Logger, Who Joe Reached the Heights.

the north woods who was discovered singing to the trees up in northern Wisconsin, made his American debut a week later in the same role as did Bentonelli. Like the latter, Duncan "went Italian" over there. His name became Marie Decca, but he has not retained it in the land of his birth. Bentonelli, dark, handsome and, in his own words, "more than thirty and less than thirty-five," is a real American young man. He looks more like a well-dressed collegian than anything else. He likes bow ties and smart striped shirts with long, pointed collars. He never argues politics or religion or how to pitch the vote.

REWARD OF MERIT

By WILLIAM H. LEACH

AL. Crawfordville had crowded into the little town hall for the homecoming celebration. The dignitaries of the occasion were organizing at the entrance for the march to the platform. There, village officials and the local preachers crowded around the speaker of the day, eager to be recognized as part of the essentials.

The platform was empty save for the chairs carefully arranged and one man who sat at one end. He was a huge bulk of a fellow, dressed in a well worn doughboy uniform with a decoration on his breast. A pair of large dark glasses covered his eyes.

The speaker noticed him and turned to the chairman in inquiry. "Soldier of the World War," he explained. "The only one we have who won a croix de guerre."

"Blind!" "Blind as a bat, and stone deaf!" "How did he get his decoration?" The chairman brought up his hands in indication of ignorance.

"In fact, I don't know much about him. No one does. One of the papers got hold of him some way and we brought him in for the celebration. Eager to come, too, when we finally got the message across to him."

"Um! The had," the speaker, evidently relieved that he would have little competition for attention, turned back to his group and they marched to their platform. It was a great day for Crawfordville.

But it was a greater day for Peter Kelly. He might be blind as a bat and deaf as a post but his imagination was doing wonderful sights on this day. His mind surveyed twenty years in a second. He saw plenty and famine, wars and peace, pain and joy, love and hate. But above all these rather petty things—petty to him just now—he saw one great ideal of human service; he saw the justification of a life-long ambition which had been handed roughly but now came to claim its own.

It was just twenty years before that he had stood on the platform of the village school of Crawfordville and received his diploma.

Senator Harrington had addressed the class which was graduating. His subject had been "The Compensation of Public Service." He recounted the story of his own life, telling of the rise of the barefoot boy to a position of great responsibility.

Young Kelly had eagerly listened to each word. He could still recall, word for word, parts of that great address. "My young gentlemen," the senator had said, "there is but one rule to a successful and happy life. That is the standard of unselfish service. All other things fall. All that glitters is not gold. But it is written in the very life-blood of the universe that the man who serves his fellow men will be smiled upon by the gods. The law of service never fails. The reward of sacrificial living may be long delayed—the mills of gods grind slowly—but the reward is inevitable. Sooner or later his fellow citizens will call him from his humble abode of labor and place the crown of public esteem upon his brow. Some day he may stand, as I stand here, before those whom he has served, beloved and respected by all. His words then will be the golden apples of advice which they consume with eagerness and affection."

From that day Peter Kelly began to live. Of course he had to start in a rather lowly capacity. He got a job as timekeeper in the local woolen mills, but the opportunities for service are present in a place as common as that. He found himself lending aid to the families of those who toiled. More than once he paid the doctor bills for some hard-pressed toiler. The men took the money and smiled at what they considered his naive philosophy. They thought that it was the bunk. But the mills of gods grind slowly. He could afford to wait.

Then he broke out on earth and the World War was on. Pete missed his old father and mother goodbye and joined the first contingent of volunteers in the county. For a time he really tasted the sweets of public esteem.

There were parties, dinners and pretty girls. In the fever of the moment he married one who swore that she would be faithful to him till death and he marched away with a proud and happy heart.

War was not all that he expected it to be. Where he looked for idealism he fought lice and muddy trenches, profanity, dirty stories, fights and sex. But he kept the flame of idealism high. His heart had been touched in a way that the others could not understand. He was fighting for democracy—fighting that wars should be no more—fighting to go back to Fanny and hear her words of approval.

Then one day he woke up in the hospital. His eyes were bandaged. He felt the smooth hands of the nurses as they moved and washed him. He did not hear their voices, as he learned that he was deaf. When the bandages were being changed he found that he could not see. He was blind.

What a penalty to pay in the fight for democracy. One day they stood him up in a line

and some one placed a medal in his breast and kissed him on the cheek. Afterwards it dawned upon him that he had been honored. But there had been no thrill. It was all a part of military routine. They brought him back across the ocean and placed him in a school. He learned to listen by the pressure of the hand and they taught him a useful trade—that of making brooms. Finally as full fedged broom-maker he went back to Crawfordville.

His mother was still alive and he started the broom industry in the woodshed of his home. His old mother would lead him around as he sought to make his sales. Fanny, the war bride, had secured a divorce on the grounds of desertion. At least, that was the reason the judge gave the public.

In reality the magistrate felt that no bright girl should be tied for life to blind Pete Kelly to pay for a moment's madness. So in the back room Peter Kelly worked on his brooms all day long. He worked with his fingers but his sightless eyes looked toward the heavens. The eyes both saw and pleaded. He was making brooms which would make housework lighter. It was honorable employment. There was the pleading that some day his own townspeople would call him forth and express their loyalty to him.

Every-time-a-compensation-check came his mother used the opportunity to protest. "It's a fool you were, Peter," she would say. "What's the use of the money when you can't see nor hear. Your fine friends have forgotten you. They gave you dinners when you went away. But they won't buy your brooms now."

Peter would shake his head. "I'll take bread," he would say. "But the rewards of service are sure." Then one day two men called at the house to see him.

They asked the mother if he had really received the French decoration for bravery. She proudly displayed the cross. Then they gave the invitation for him to participate in the homecoming celebration. Peter was to have a seat of prominence on the platform.

Thus, at last, comes the hour of triumph. Now the great hour has arrived. Unable to hear a word said his mind draws its own picture. He hears the speaker giving a word picture of the battle in which he fell. Leaning forward in his chair he nods to the audience. He thinks he hears cheers. He knows that they soon will be calling on him to say something. He knows—has known for years—just what he will say when the time comes.

In the meantime the program goes smoothly on. A local preacher gives the invocation. A quartette sings. The chairman introduces the speaker in a ten-minute speech. The great man steps up and orates. The entire assembly, tired with sitting on folded chairs, rises and sings America. The platform officials march to the rear of the hall. The people start to leave the hall.

It is not until the room has been practically vacated by the noisy, sweaty throng that the chairman notices that Peter has been left on the platform. He motions to the custodian to go to the platform and bring him to the door.

The custodian touches his arm. The blind soldier interprets it as his cue to speak. He takes one step forward and smiles. Then in the heavy unregulated voice, so common to those who cannot hear, he begins: "Fellow citizens. This tribute which you have today paid me touches my very heart. More than that it justifies my philosophy of life. I have always believed and still do believe that when one sacrifices for his country and his fellowmen, sooner or later, the reward will come. Sometimes it is long delayed but it comes. The mills of gods grind slowly. Let the little boys and girls here treasure these words in their hearts."

Again the custodian touched his arm. He yielded to the touch and accompanied him from the platform. Proudly he marched through the central aisle to the door, nodding to one side and another as he went.

People generally were not much impressed with the quality of the meeting. Most of them agreed that the speaker was awful. "Full of baloney," one expressed it. "Wasn't the blind broom-maker funny sitting on the platform?" said another.

But the day ended in a flame of beauty for Peter Kelly and a strange spirit of peace took possession of his soul. For the spirit of service had received its reward.

Japan's Doll Theater
The doll theater has been a major amusement in Japan for 300 years. It possesses a thousand ballet-dramas, written in collaboration by 300 playwrights. Almost life-size, each doll is handled by three men who, dressed in black, hold it in their hands. These all movements have a precision and spontaneity which is not obtainable by cord manipulation. The dolls move their eyes, mouths and eyebrows, smoke, and "play" musical instruments with the orchestra.

Clean, Oil Locks
Troublesome interior door locks can be removed easily for cleaning and oiling. The screw on the stem of the door knob should be loosened and the knob pulled off or unscrewed. The other knob and the rod can then be drawn out. The lock is released by the loosening of two screws, and the mechanism is freed by removing a loose plate to be found on one side and secured by a single screw.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. F. R. FITZGIBBER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 1200 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Lesson for December 9

THE CHRISTIAN AS TEACHER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 7:14-29; Acts 18:24-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Our Teacher.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus The Great Teacher.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Learning From the Master Teacher.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Teaching Church.

It seems that the lesson committee decided upon a title and then sought texts to fit it. It is very difficult, if not impossible, to make the texts fit the title. Regardless of the strained effort required to make this adjustment, two vitally practical Scripture passages are before us from which to set forth vital truths. The following practical lesson plan is suggested.

1. Jesus the Master Teacher (Matt. 7:24-29).
1. His method of teaching (vv. 24-27). In his application of the so-called Sermon on the Mount Jesus used a most striking simile, namely, the two foundations.

a. The house built on a rock (vv. 24-25). This house endured the storms and flood because of its secure and abiding foundation. The wise builder will see to it that a safe foundation is provided before he proceeds to erect his house.

b. The house built on the sand (vv. 26-27). This house collapsed with the impact of the storms and flood because its foundation was insecure. The foolish builder is the man who proceeds to build his house without consideration of the importance of the foundation.

By house in this figure is doubtless meant human life and character. And by rock is meant the teachings of Christ. Every man is building a house. The fact of building is true of every human being. The supreme difference is not in the men who build or the material used in the building, but in the foundation upon which they build. The foundation determines everything so far as man's destiny is concerned. A time of testing will surely come to every life. The matter of importance is as to whether we are building upon the foundation which will withstand the coming storms and flood. The one who builds upon the words of Jesus Christ is eternally secure.

2. The impression made (vv. 28-29). The people were astonished. The content of Christ's teaching as well as his manner of teaching was in contrast with that of the scribes. The teaching of the scribes consisted in the repetition of the words of others, while Christ's teaching was in his own words. The Christian teacher should give forth a positive and certain message because he sets forth the inerrant and eternal words of Christ the living God.

11. Apollus the Teacher Who Needed to Be Taught (Acts 18:24-28).
Apollus is a striking example of many Christian leaders today. Many are gifted, energetic, and highly trained, and yet are ignorant of the real Christian message and Pentecostal grace.

1. Who he was (v. 24). He was an Alexandrian Jew, highly cultured, carefully instructed in the Old Testament Scriptures, energetic and eloquent. He was a believer in Jesus Christ, even familiar with his life and teaching.

2. What he lacked (v. 25). He was only a disciple of John the Baptist. He was therefore ignorant of the meaning of Christ's death, resurrection, ascension, and the gift of the Spirit as outpoured at Pentecost. There are striking parallels to this today in the Christian church. We have many good men eloquent and highly cultured who know only "the baptism of John." They insist upon the integrity of men in public life, social justice, and even call upon men to repent of their sins, but they seem to know nothing of the meaning of the death of Christ, the necessity of the new birth by the Spirit, and the Pentecostal gift. They are pleading for social justice and a higher standard of ethics, seemingly not knowing that these are by-products of the gospel and are meaningless and impossible without the proclamation of the gospel of Christ which centers in the person and work of the divine Saviour.

3. Who instructed Apollus (v. 26). Priscilla and Aquila, humble Christian tent-makers, were instrumental in showing the great preacher his ignorance and leading him into the truth.

4. Result of his ministry (vv. 27-28). He was provided with credentials and had a fruitful ministry. He mightily convinced the Jews showing that Jesus was the Messiah.

God is Everywhere
"If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me and thy right hand shall hold me."

Headed Right
By being true to the moral conscience your face is set in the right direction; it is turned towards Zion.

Use a Ladder
"They that have not wings to mount must use a ladder to climb."—Calvin.



Where Bentonelli Scored His First American Triumph.

Specialist of the University of Oklahoma. He was the link that night between Giuseppe Bentonelli and Joe Benton. Perhaps he and Benton were the only ones there who knew the story a story that is America's story, full of red blood and guts and dogged determination. It is the ever-challenging story of how a poor farm boy battled to fame and success.

It starts back in 1901. Oliver Horace Benton was sick. Doctors' words had precipitated a nervous breakdown. "Change of climate," the doctors said. "He must go to Arizona, where it is high and dry. The fogs and dampness of Kansas City are more than he can stand."

But the Bentons, Oliver and his wife, did not go to Arizona. They moved to western Oklahoma, which the government was just then opening to white settlers. It was wild country and they were brave to pioneer its spacious plains.

But this was the land of hope and health and freedom and new beginning. Oliver was soon well and the Bentons began with a vigor. They were the builders of Oklahoma. When the first railroad train came into the section in the winter of 1901-02 Mr. Benton got possession of a box car some way and started the first church, with himself as the preacher, although he was not a clergyman. Soon it was full of the brilliant youth that was growing up in Oklahoma.

Joe remembers when they lived in a tent. He remembers their struggles with the soil and the live stock and the loneliness. He remembers their dread of the wind, the wind that blew and blew across the plains until at night his mother would cover them with the carpets to keep them from freezing.

Worked Long Hours.
Joe was a good boy. He put in long hard hours of heavy work. He picked cotton, tilled the soil (many times it was the first time anyone's plow had stepped in some land the earth that he cultivated), and most of the chores and tended the live stock. He walked from six to eighteen cows.

"What I hated most was washing the cream separator," Joe says. "I had no hot water and many a time I

until they met up with Joe. He split every one of them with his sticks, unknowingly causing him plenty of grief later, for he was to play on that piano for many years to come.

His music lessons came long and hard. He had to teach himself, for no one in the house knew anything about music. He would go to Sunday school and watch the lady at the foot-powered organ as she played "Revive Us Again." He watched which key she struck for the "ro" part of "revive." He made a mental note of the key she hit for "vive." He went home and struck those same keys on the piano and was rewarded by hearing the same notes. In the hymn book he saw which of those notes went with "ro" and which with "vive." He reasoned that notes which went higher up on the scale were higher on the piano. Before long he found himself reading music and playing it.

Takes Up Singing.
It was not until much later, however, that young Benton began to sing. As a youngster he had a very deep and husky voice; when it changed, it became a rich, full baritone. During his last year in high school, a young woman and her husband, friends of Joe's mother, came to Sayre. She knew music and could sing herself. She became interested in Joe, and saw possibilities in his playing and in his voice.

She sang for Joe. It was the first time he had ever realized the music that was in the human voice, he says. He was filled with wonderment and delight. All the musical knowledge that she had she put at his disposal. She revealed to him the fallacies of his playing, gave him lessons that he was hungry for with the hunger of ambitious genius uncultivated. She coached him and prepared him for competition in a state-wide musical contest.

He was still playing on decrepit old "St. Louis 1907," with its eight ivory keys and its uncertain tone. It was in the contest that he played on his first good piano. The thrill it gave him is best described in his own language. "I felt like a lorry driver who was suddenly placed behind the wheel of a fine, expensive automobile that he had admired from a distance for a long time," Joe says. "The feeling was

comparable to that of a boy in his first pair of long pants. It gave me the confidence of a young man after his first shave."

ROBBERS' ROOST

by Zane Grey

Copyright—WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

The instinct of the horses had guided them to halt behind the only safe spot on the unsafe bank. Jim removed their packs, leaving the saddles on. Without hesitation he poured out all of the grain, about two quarts for each horse. Lastly he jammed the packs under the edge of the boulders and left the horses free to take care of themselves.

He dreaded the coming hours—the night—the he knew not what. Jim removed his slicker and folded it into a long pad. As he crept closer the girl stirred again and spoke. He thought she asked if he was there. He placed the slicker in the best available place and covered that with the drier of the two saddle blankets. He pulled the saddle closer. Then he lifted the girl over his lap and covered her with the dry blanket. He leaned back against the stone with his head on his shoulder and his arm supporting her. It was not only that he wanted to keep her dry and warm; he had to have her in his arms while he waited for the nameless terror he anticipated.

This was the climax of the storm that had been gathering for days. Out upon the level desert it would have been serious for travelers; here in this gorge it was a maelstrom. Jim did not expect to live to hear it pass away. Yet he did. And then began the aftermath of a flood let loose upon such unstable earth. The waterfall gradually rose to a thundering, continuous crash. It dominated for a while, until the thousand streams from above poured over the rims to deaden all, to completely deafen Jim.

A sheet of water, sliding over the rock, hid the opaque blackness from Jim's eyes. Any moment now a flood would rise over the bank, and when it did Jim meant to climb higher with the girl, to front the hurling rocks and slipping slides, and fight till the bitter end.

But many changes as the hours brought, that flood did not rise above the bank. Jim saw the sheet of water fall and the black space of gorge again. He heard the avalanches and the great single boulders come down, and the furious backwash of the torrent below, and the lessening roar of the waterfall.

The time came to Jim, as if he dreamed, when all sounds changed, lessened, faded away, except the peculiar thrashing of the stream below. And he got to listening for that sound, which occurred only occasionally. For a while the sliding rush of heavy water swept on, suddenly to change into a furious splashing.

At length Jim calculated it was a strong current laden with sand, which at times caused billows to rise and lash their twisting tips back upon themselves. Long he heard these slowly diminishing, gradually separating sounds.

The streams ceased flowing, the slides ceased slipping, the rocks ceased rolling, and the waterfall failed from a thundering to a hollow roar and from that to a softening splash.

Jim imagined he saw dim stars out in a void that seemed to change from black to gray. Was dawn at hand? Had they been spared? The gurgle of the stream below merged into the distant, low rumble of the Dirty Devil. Jim rested there, staring out at the spectral forms on the opposite wall, thinking thoughts never before inhabitants of his confused brain.

But the sky was gray, the gorge taking shape in the gloom, and this place which had heard a din of hideous sounds was silent as a grave.

At last Jim had to accept a marvelous phenomenon—dawn was at hand. Gently he slipped Helen into the hollow of the saddle. She was still asleep. His cramped limbs buckled under him and excruciating pains shot through his bones and muscles.

of him. Conscious, but too spent to speak or move, she lay back on his arm and watched him.

There had been a trail along here once, as was proved by a depressed line on the gravelly earth. When Jim surmounted this barren divide he suddenly was confronted by an amazing and marvelous spectacle.

"Blue valley!" he ejaculated. "Blue valley! . . . Helen, we're out of the brakes! . . . Safe! Men live here."

She heard him, for she smiled up into his face, glad for his sake, but in her exhaustion beyond caring for her own.

There was no sign of habitation, nor any smoke. But Jim knew this was Blue valley. It was long, perhaps fifteen miles, and probably the farms were located at the head, where irrigation had been possible. How could even pioneers utilize that treacherous river?

Jim followed the lead pack horse down into gumbo mud. The floor of the valley supported a mass of foliage besides the stately cottonwoods. And at every step a horse's hoof sank deep, to come forth with a huge cake of mud.

At midday Jim passed deserted cabins, some on one side of the river, some on the other. They did not appear so old, yet they were not new. Had Blue valley been abandoned? Jim was convinced it could not be so. But when he espied a deserted church, with vacant eye-like windows, then his heart sank; Helen must have rest, care, food. He was at the end of his resources.

An hour later he tolled past a shack built of logs and stones, and adjoining a dugout, set into the hill. People had lived there once, but long ago. Jim's last hope fled: He was still far from the head of the valley, but



Jim Hurried On to the Porch and Laid Helen on the Bed.

apparently he had left the zone of habitation behind.

The afternoon waned. The horses plodded on, slower and slower, wearing to exhaustion. Helen was a dead weight. Despair had seized upon him, when he turned a yellow corner between the slope and the cottonwoods, to be confronted by a wide pasture at the end of which a log cabin nestled among cottonwoods. A column of blue smoke rose lazily against the foliage.

The horses labored out of the mud to higher ground. Jim rode up to the cabin. Never in all his life had he been so glad to smell smoke, to see a garden, to hear a dog bark. His ever-kind eye caught sight of a man who had evidently been watching, for he stepped out on the porch, rifle in hand. Jim kept on to the barred gate. There were flowers in the yard and vines on the cabin—proof of feminine hands. And he saw a bed on the porch.

"Hello," he shouted, as he got off carefully, needing both hands to handle Helen.

"Hello, yourself," called the man, who was apparently curious, but not unfriendly. Then as Jim let down a bar of the gate with his foot, this resident of Blue valley leaned his rifle against the wall and called to some one within.

CHAPTER XIII

Jim hurried on to the porch and laid Helen on the bed: She was so exhausted that she could not speak, but she smiled at Jim. Her plight was evident. Then Jim straightened up to look at the man.

His swift gaze, never so penetrating, fell upon a sturdy individual of middle age—a typical pioneer, still-faced and bearded. The instant Jim looked into the blue eyes, mildly curious, he knew that whoever this man was he had not heard of the abduction of Herrick's sister.

"Howdy, stranger?" "My name's Wall," said Jim in reply, slowly seeking for words.

"Helen's Tasker. What you from?" "Durango. . . My—my wife and I got lost. She wasn't strong. She gave out. I'm afraid she's in bad shape." "She shore looks bad. But the Lord is good. It's only she's tucked over." "What place is this?" "Blue valley. I've stuck it out. But I'll be givin' up soon. No use tryin' to fight that Dirty Devil river. Five years ago there was eighty people livin' here. Blue valley has a story, friend."

ask nothin' for good will toward those in need."

"Thank you," Jim replied, huskily. "Will you call them to look after my—my wife?"

"Helen was staring up at Jim with wondering, troubled eyes. "Is everything all right?" she asked, faintly.

"Yes, if to find friends an' care is that," replied the rancher, kindly. Then he stepped to the door to call within. "Mary, this rider was not alone. It was his wife, he was carryin'. They got lost in the brakes an' she gave out. We must take them in."

That night, after the good ranchers assured Jim that Helen was just worn out Jim went to sleep under the cottonwoods and never moved for seven-teen hours.

Helen sat up the second day, white and shaky indeed but recovering with a promise that augured well. Her eyes hung upon Jim with a mute observance.

Next morning while the women were at work in the fields and Tasker was away somewhere Jim approached Helen on the porch. Her hair, once again under-care, shone like burnished gold.

"Well, you look wonderful this mornin'," she said. "We must begin to think of getting away." "Oh, I'm able to start." "We mustn't overdo it. Tomorrow, perhaps. And then if we're lucky, in three days you'll be back at Star ranch. . . . And I—"

His evident depression, as he broke off, checked her vivid gladness. "You will never go back to—to your old life?" she questioned quickly.

"No, so help me, God! This I owe to you alone, Helen. It will be possible now for me even to be happy. But enough of myself. I have traded two of the horses for Tasker's light wagon. I will take you to the stage line and soon you will be at Grand Junction."

Jim ceased. Her hands slipped from her eyes; to expose them wide, flamed with tears, through which shone that which made him flee.

"Wait—please wait!" she called after him, as he made with giant strides for the gate. But he did not go back.

In a moonlit hour that night, late, when the good Taskers had gone to well-earned rest, Jim heard his name called. He ran with swift, noiseless feet to Helen's bedside.

"You did not come back," she whispered. "I cannot sleep. . . . There is something I want to say." He sat down upon the bedside and clasped her hand in his.

"Is your real name Jim Wall?" she asked, with more composure. "No, I will tell it if you wish." "Are you a free man?" "Free. What do you mean? Yes, free—of course!"

"You called me your—your wife to these kind people." "I thought that best. They would be less curious."

"I was not offended—and I understood. . . . I want you to go back to Star ranch with me." "You ask me—that!" he exclaimed incredulously.

"Yes, I do." "But you will be perfectly safe. Some one will drive you from Grand Junction." "Perhaps. Only I'll never feel safe again—unless you are near. I've had too great a shock, Jim. I suppose one of your western girls could have stood this adventure. But this was my first rough experience. It was a—little too much."

Southwestern Briefs

The 1935 convention of the Western Association of state highway officials will be held in Phoenix, Ariz., next May.

The Indian New Deal bill has swept all but Apaches of Fort Apache, Ariz., according to John Collier, U. S. Commissioner of Indian affairs.

Paddling of freshmen students, "a 1934 adaptation of the Joan of Arc whipping post," has been abandoned at the University of Arizona.

The Arizona Association of Commercial Secretaries held its annual conference in Phoenix, November 26, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Arizona State Chamber of Commerce.

Arizona State Veterinarian C. T. Guilfoyle announced recently that the federal government has allocated \$7,700 for expenses and indemnity purposes in eradicating Bang's disease in dairy cattle.

With the closing of its twelfth annual convention in Roswell, the New Mexico congress of parents and teachers selected Raton for its 1935 convention center, and adopted a number of resolutions.

The greater portion of New Mexico is still urgently in need of rain, according to Erle L. Hardy, meteorologist, in his weather summary and crop and range report for the week ending November 13.

Arthur W. Brandt, commissioner of highways of New York, was elected president of the American Association of Highway Officials at the concluding session of the twentieth annual convention in Santa Fe.

The Arizona state highway department has called bids for widening of a concrete bridge within the limits of Miami. The bids will be opened Dec. 6. The project, for which \$5,500 has been budgeted, is on the Miami-Globe highway.

A sharp increase in checking transactions over the state was shown during October compared to the preceding month, according to the Arizona Chamber of Commerce. The October total was \$48,049,139.23, against \$35,242,362.79 for September.

The Arizona tax commission adopted a regulation making the sales tax rate of 1½ per cent applicable to taxable personal property shipped into the state when tests are made of the property within Arizona before final acceptance by the purchaser.

Phil M. Clark, for the past four years a trustee of the Tucson school district has resigned and Prof. Harold C. Schwalen, of the University of Arizona faculty, was appointed by Mrs. Constance E. Smith, county school superintendent, to succeed him.

The Arizona department of education has announced that the Michigan College of Mining is offering a scholarship to one Arizonan to be selected by the department. The scholarship provides for the matriculation and tuition fees of \$75 for the four-year course.

After a delay of eighteen months, four federal oil permits totaling 10,000 acres have been issued to C. J. Dexter and the Repollo Oil Co. It was announced in Artesia, N. M., recently. These permits are located between the Grayburg and Jackson oil pools in eastern Eddy county.

R. F. Waitors, chief of the U. S. reclamation bureau at Denver, Colo., advised the Salt River Valley Water Users Association that two engineers will be sent to Phoenix soon to begin preliminary surveys in connection with the association's application for a \$6,000,000 FWA loan.

A total of 226 sheep and goats were butchered recently for needy families in the Grant area. It was announced at the FERA office in Grant. FERA actively includes the placing of twelve to fifteen milk cows with relief families in this vicinity. The cows will be placed as capital goods.

The state of New Mexico took considerable of a stride forward recently along tourist-bringing publicity lines when John Murphy called to order the meeting in Albuquerque of a group of thirty odd patriotic citizens from all parts of the state for the purpose of organizing a New Mexico Development League.

Despite the fact that field crops in New Mexico this year were the smallest on record, they had the advantage of excellent weather during October for maturing, according to Fred Daniels, agricultural statistician, in a recent crop report. The harvesting of corn, grain sorghums, broomcorn and feed crops has been completed.

Belen, New Mexico, celebrated the dedication of the Anna Becker park with Armistice ceremonies. The new park—made possible by the donation of the land by L. C. Becker, supplying of labor by the FERA, and participation by practically every organization in Belen. It is named for the late Mrs. Anna Becker, mother of the donor of the ground, and well known pioneer woman of western New Mexico.

The State Tax Commission in a report issued recently said the bonded indebtedness of Arizona and its political subdivisions was decreased \$377,851 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, in spite of a new \$1,210,250 bond issue by the city of Phoenix. The outstanding bonded debt of the state, counties and cities, was \$23,119,534 on June 30, as compared to \$22,497,155 on the same date in 1933. Total redemption funds as of last June 30 were \$5,311,616, as compared to \$6,171,761 on June 30, 1933, a decrease of \$860,145.



Just a Little Smile

SUCCESSFUL TOUR

"We must go to Stratford," a tourist on a visit to England said to his wife.

"What's the use of that?" asked she. "We can buy Stratford postcards in London."

"My dear, one travels for something more than to send postcards! I want to write my name on Shakespeare's tomb!"—Montreal Star.

Encouragement
At an English-theater they were playing "The Forty Thieves," and as the company numbered only eight, the entry of the robbers into the cave was achieved by their passing out at the back of the stage and entering again at the front.

His Best Work
They had been discussing the habit of certain authors who do most of their work at night.

The Grass Is Greener
Man—Did your wife scold you when you went home so late last night?
Friend—No. For once I was in luck. The people next door were having a family spat and she was so busy listening that she forgot all about me.—Chelsea Record.

Proper Treatment
Nurse—A woman came into our hospital the other day and she was so cross-eyed that the tears ran right down her neck.
Boy Friend—You couldn't do anything for her, could you?
Nurse—Certainly; we treated her for bacteria.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hard Luck's Limit
They were discussing their bad luck.
"Do you know, Bill," said one, "my luck is so dead out that if I throw a dollar bill into the air it would come down an income tax demand note."

DODGING THE OLD TASK
Wife (pleadingly)—John, why are you staying out every night until after 10 o'clock?
Hubby—Sh! Don't you know Bobbie has begun those infernal geometry lessons again?

The Whole Story
"Hello, Smith, old man, haven't seen you for some time."
"Been in bed seven weeks."
"Oh, that's too bad. Eh, I suppose?"
"Yes, and crashed!"—Montreal Star.

Back to Early Standards
"Are there any gangsters in Crimston, Gulch?" asked the traveling man.
"No, sir," answered Cactus Joe. "We shoot things out for ourselves. The Gulch continues to favor rugged individualism."

The Real Point
British Guide (showing places of interest)—It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission!
American Tourist (suddenly interested)—How much was it?

PRETTY SLUMBER-WOONG PAJAMAS

Jean simply loathes to cover up her gorgeous new pajamas with sheets and blankets, and so she lingers up with Teddy until the last moment. But it won't be long now—look at those eyes! Beautiful as they are, her night things are even more cozy and comfortable, and no child living could possibly keep her eyes open very long when wearing them. They are neat but roomy, with sleeves just wide enough, there's a pocket for a hanky and a smart loose cut of trousers—and please don't overlook the convenient way in which they button up in the back.

Pattern 9108 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern.



9108

term. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.
Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.
Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

EUREKA!
"Archimedes," read the schoolboy, aloud, "leaped from his bath shouting 'Eureka! Eureka!'" "One moment," said the teacher. "What is the meaning of 'Eureka!'" "Eureka" means I have found it," said the boy. "Very well. What had Archimedes found?" questioned the teacher. The boy hesitated, then ventured, hopefully. "The soap, sir!"—Terre Haute Tribune.

Can't Get Away With It
"But, my dear," bleated the poor little hon-pecked husband, "you've been talking for half an hour, and I haven't said a word."
"No," snapped his wife, "you haven't said anything, but you've been listening in a most aggravating manner, and I'm not going to stand for it."—Border Cities Star.

THE MODERN GIRL



"I just can't stand Joe any more."
"Well, what's the matter with him now?"
"He's just too doggoned respectable!"

The Leader
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Leslie of White Oaks were visitors in town this Tuesday.

Conductor C. C. Whittington came in this Monday morning and made this office an appreciated call. Thanks, C. C.

O. B. Shook of Alto, N. M.: Your favor of recent date received; it was highly appreciated.

The Outlook Art & Gift Shop wishes to announce that they have just received a new line of Ladies' Chic Millinery. Your inspection invited.

His excellency Mayor Ed Comrey and niece, Mrs. Laura B. Bower of Nogal were business visitors this Monday. Mrs. Bower having some dental work done by Dr. Blaney while Ed made this office an appreciated call—don't forget, Ed, the latch string is always out at this office.

To Stanley Squier—You should have seen our snowfall of last week. It really snowed, too.

Beautiful Paper White Narcissus Bulbs that will bloom in short time if you follow the simple directions. Now is the time to have Narcissus Bulbs to liven things up; they're delightfully fragrant, perfume the whole room. They will bloom deliciously fragrant. On sale at reasonable prices at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

To Sam Miller: We wish you and the Mrs. could have been here for the Masonic banquet Monday night of this week.

"That's just what I was gonna do. Go to the faculty play Dec. 6 at the High School Auditorium.

Mickey Mouse—the joy to every kiddies' heart. See the Mickey Mouse Slippers, they're so cute at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

The Carrizozo faculty presents "The Ghost Bird," a mysterious murder story, Dec 5 at the Hi School Auditorium.

Phillip Space says "Only a short time until Christmas is here again." Moral: Do your Christmas shopping early while you can make the best selections.

We heard a visitor remark—"Carrizozo has the nicest Masonic Temple in the state."

Some newest patterns in Ladies' Winter Wash Dresses at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop—priced reasonably, of course.

O. B. Shook of Alto spent Sunday and Monday in Roswell on business and visiting his daughter Mrs. George L. White and family.—Roswell Dispatch.

DIVORCE IN MEXICO. Final in few days; no residence; no publicity. Write: A t t y. Box 88, Mexicali, B. C. Mexico. 10c stamps. June 1

John Harkay is out on a quail hunt at this writing and we can gamble on his success.

Our old friend Bryan Cazier of Tucumcari, was one of the lucky elk hunters this week. His elk weighed over 450 pounds, according to conductor Pat Dolan.

Dr. Patterson of Fort Stanton was among the visitors at the big Masonic banquet and celebration Monday night.

Tonight and tomorrow night at the Lyric—BAER—CARRIZO Prizefight.—Let's go!

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62



Leave your Order With Us for the Christmas Turkey

Baby Beef

Fancy and Staple Groceries. Fresh Vegetables Every Day. - At Economy Prices - Your patronage greatly Appreciated.

WE HAVE JUST Received

A large and well assorted stock of Christmas Goods—Christmas Toys Gifts for every member of the family! - Here are just a few -

FOR GROWN-UPS
Nice, Warm Wool Blankets
Electric Lamps
Vases
Pictures
Dishes
Casseroles, etc.

FOR KIDDIES
Little Red Wagons different sizes
Mechanical Toys all kinds
Beautiful Dolls all sizes and prices
Doll Buggies
Erector Sets, etc.

And, just lots of things—too many to mention, for all the family. We invite you to visit our store before you buy elsewhere. Our prices are even lower on most things than the catalogues!

AND, REMEMBER--

We are giving tickets, with each dollar's purchase on some lovely premiums which we will give away on December 22nd.

We give mail orders Prompt Service.

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

Try— The Waffle House

"The Place to Eat" Miners' Headquarters Leave your samples here

We Patronize Home Industries.

J. E. Compton Proprietor Carrizozo, New Mexico

Carrizozo Merchants and the Capitan Titsworth Co., Inc., Sell at Lowest Prices, Quality Considered.

Lincoln County Canning Project.

At the time Lincoln County's Canning Project was approved the Woman's Club met and agreed to sponsor it. The ladies have taken a great interest in this project by donating their kitchen in the Community Hall and different members have donated tubs, pans, rags and other conveniences at various times as needed. The merchants of Carrizozo have donated a liberal amount of sugar and spices and are still taking an interest in it by furnishing barrels for storing of vinegar which is being made from the peels and small apples.

Mr. Pflingsten donated 5 tons of hand picked apples, Mr. Hubert two, Mr. Coe 1/2 ton of windfalls. This liberal cooperation and interest taken by all has been appreciated and has been a wonderful help to us in being able to turn out a completed product which will come in handy this winter. We now have on hand a total of approximately 7000 cans of cooking apples, apple sauce and plain canned apples. Cabbage is plentiful in the Hondo Valley and Project Mgr. C. N. Hare expects to turn out equally as good a product in Kraut. Mr. Hale tops the list by having already donated one and one-half ton.

I am prepared to furnish White Oaks Lump Coal at \$8 00 per ton. See, phone or write Bill Wettstein, Oscura, N. M.

New line of Ladies' Blouses at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

An advertisement in The Outlook will buy, sell or rent it for you.

See the "Harlemites" Negro Basketball Team on Dec. 13— and "The Terrible Swedes" famous Cagers Dec. 28, at Community Hall.

Bread 9c (Retail Only)

Birthday Cakes a Specialty

Barrels & Kegs for Sale

Carrizozo Bakery & Supply Co.

Subscription Statements

were sent out from this office this week. Did you receive one? If you did and still continue to want The Outlook, please remember us with your check—if not, we can use coal, wood, chickens, or anything in that line. Let's do some trading—

NOTICE

The Woman's Club of Carrizozo will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar and Baked Food Sale on Saturday, Dec. 15, at Community Hall, at 1:30 p. m. N30-D14 —The Committee.

The Outlook Art & Gift Shop announces that they have just received a lovely line of Gift Handkerchiefs at reasonable prices.

The P. T. A. will meet at the H. S. Auditorium, Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McCamant of Corona, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Snodgrass of Belen were here on Thanksgiving to attend the Basketball game and the dance given by the Woman's Club Thanksgiving night. Mrs. Snodgrass is Tommy's oldest sister.

Eddie Long of the Titsworth Company of Capitan was called to Albuquerque last Saturday on account of the illness of his father.

Carrizozo Eating House

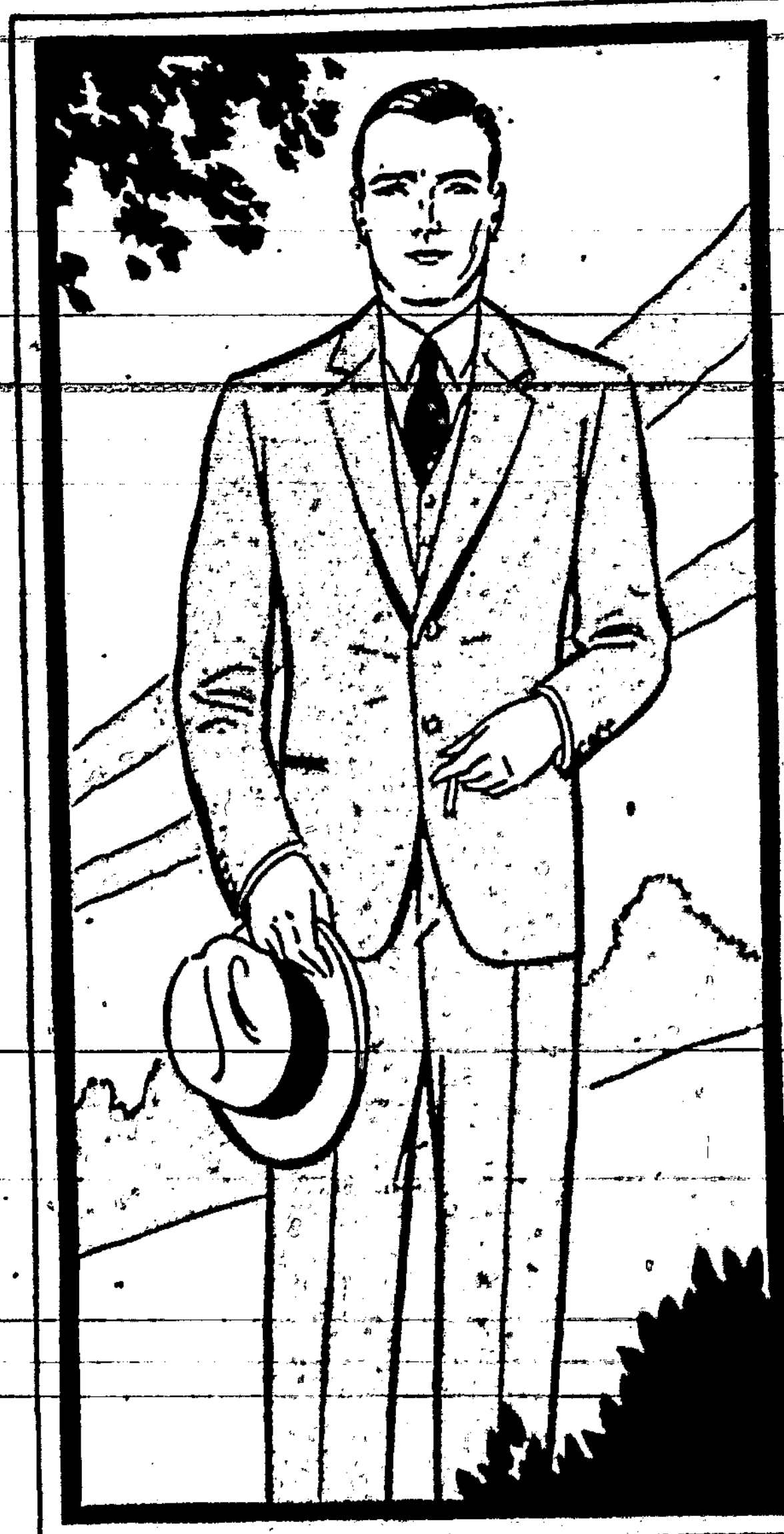
MRS. E. H. SWEET, Mgr.



Very Best of Accommodations

Dinner Parties Our Specialty

MARX-MADE CLOTHES Your New Suit is Ready!



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