

County Clerk

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Mescal and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

THE HOME PAPER

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

8 PAGES

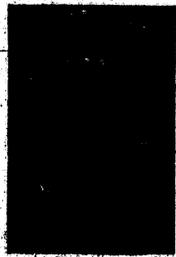
Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

VOL. XXI - NO. 31

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Cheerio, Amigos Mios. You're looking well. Grab a chair and listen (if you care to.)

FAMOUS UTTERANCES When asked where he killed his deer, the favorite reply is: "I killed the deer over t-h-a-t way," making gestures across the horizon.

These crisp, invigorating mornings are really delightful.

Do you want something absolutely free? What say? Then take advantage of the Titworth Co.'s of Capitan offer...

DANCE EXCELLENT last Friday nite at the Country Club. A Washington, D. C., orchestra furnished the most captivating and entrancing music.

Rahl Rahl Rahl The Burke Gift Shop has received some Football Sweaters with Football stitched on them.

FROST In the winter came the frost, Master of a thousand wiles; Painted pictures on the pines, Kissed their cheeks with shyest smiles.

Made them boast a milky gown. Made them beautiful to see, Had them show their elegance, In arabesque, and fount, and tree.

Norman Thomas, veteran Socialist presidential candidate, says that the public was sure of what they had in the Democratic program, and they didn't want to experiment with the Republican party...

To Gentlewomen - A pleasure to show you the latest arrivals in Velvet, Wool and Wash Dresses, at the Burke Gift Shop.

Who'll be the lucky person to win the Free Turkey offered by the enterprising Manager Mr. R. A. Walker of the Lyric Theatre Wednesday nite, Nov. 25?

TURKEY SHOOT AT COUNTRY CLUB Sunday, Nov. 22. Be there!

OR A VOICE FROM THE TOMB When you hear a Republican making a speech in Congress next year it may sound like a voice crying in the wilderness.

Sky-High Big Home Talent Production

To be presented Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3-4 for the benefit of the Boy Scouts, directed by Miss Peggy Gene Mitchell from National Producing Co., Kansas City, Mo. Prior to play directing, Miss Mitchell was employed in Radio Broadcast work and sang over stations KGNO, Dodge City, Kansas; KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.; KGHF, Pueblo, Colo., and KOA, Denver.

"Sky High" is a three-act Musical Comedy. A full cast will appear in next week's paper. The show will be presented at the High School Auditorium. Tickets will be sold by Boy Scouts and at Kelley's Hardware & Sport Shop.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB Entertains at S. P. Hotel

Wednesday evening of this week the Carrizozo Business Men's Club entertained with their wives as guests. Novelty crepe paper hats were worn by members and their guests throughout the affair.

Help The Seniors The money that you spend on this Carnival and Dance will help the seniors leave a memorial at the high. The votes for the Carnival Queen were counted Wednesday and the contest is in full swing.

Don't forget the Amateur Contest. There will be three prizes given. It starts at 7 o'clock, so be there for the beginning event.

What are the side-shows? Boy, oh boy, we sure have 'em. There is to be a boxing match on the stage. The boxers, weights, heights, lung capacity, reach and temper control are evenly matched.

Bingo! Bingo! Everybody likes to play Bingo! You should see the prizes in store for you. They are worth lots more than the 5c you pay to play it.

Bingham News Armistice Day! What memories!

Eighteen years ago last Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1918, whistles blew, sirens sounded, bells rang, and people of the nation shouted. Happy mothers would see their sons once more. Proud fathers were thinking of their sons and daughters who had served their country well.

And now the housewives of the nation can pause for a moment to plan their Thanksgiving menu - and next comes Christmas Day.

Mrs. John E. Cooper and daughters June and Marie, returned Thursday from a business trip to Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Moore were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holliday were transacting business in Roswell last Friday.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Ann Vivian, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bingham of Raymondville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Griffin were among the attendants at the CCC dance at the Cooper ranch last Saturday night.

Judge Ben Kilgore, Mrs. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Holliday were Sunday luncheon guests of the D. F. Sawyers.

Riggs Houston, Lonnie Moon and Leroy Agan were Carrizozo business visitors last Friday.

Judge Ben Kilgore was in Roswell last week in the interest of the Cattlemen's County Association, to which he was elected chairman when it was organized at Carrizozo, Oct. 24, 1936.

Little Patsy Ruth Naida is a new student at the Bingham school. Welcome, Patsy Ruth!

Dance at Bingham school on Saturday, Nov. 28 Admission 25c. Refreshments served. Everybody come and stay 'til the rooster crows!

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Kroggel and G. T. McQuillen are spending a few days in El Paso and at Deming.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Shaver are here this week visiting with the home folks. Mack will be located at the Caballo Dam.

Mesdames R. E. Blaney, Marie Kohm, Nellie Branum, F. E. Richard, and R. E. Lemon were visitors in Alamogordo Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Visconti has been recuperating from an attack of tonsillitis at the home of her parents in Las Cruces. She will return to Carrizozo after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Boy Scouts met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bright last night for a social gathering and "feed."

Lyric Theatre R. A. Walker, Owner

Show starts at 7:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday - Virginia Weidlar and Henrietta Crossman in "The Girl of the Ozarks"

A mountain picture of a youngster, her pranks and antics; her flea-bitten dog and her rootin'-tootin', quick-shootin' grandpa. Also Popular Science and 'Jumping Champions.'

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday - Lionel Barrymore in "The Devil Doll"

with Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Lawton and Henry B. Walthal. Will you dare believe what your eyes behold! The goose-fleshiest picture you've ever seen! Also Our Gang Comedy.

Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m. Night show at 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 25th GOBBLER NITE "3 Married Men"

with Lynne Overman, William Frawley and Roscoe Karns. If you don't want to laugh until your sides are sore, you'd better stay at home.

If the first draw for the Turkey is not in the house, the next one there will get the Gobbler.

In The Probate Court State of New Mexico County of Lincoln ss

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Maggie E. Lovelace, Deceased.

No. 404 Notice of Appointment of Executor

Notice is hereby given that at the regular November, 1935, term of the Probate Court within and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, Morgan Lovelace was appointed executor of the Last Will and Testament of Maggie E. Lovelace, Deceased.

P. O. Address, Carrizozo, N. M. N20-D11

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega and the children were Tularosa visitors last Sunday, returning home late that evening.

Fred Gutierrez of Tularosa and J. Borunda of Alamogordo were business visitors in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie M. Kohm of Chicago is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Maude L. Blaney, for several weeks.

Mr. Paul Mayer, who has been ill of late, is very much improved. Mr. Mayer has left the Robinson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bowlin returned the first of the week from Denver, where they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer to bring back several cars of the new and luxurious 1937 model Ford V-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Marley of Roswell were visitors in town Wednesday.

Mrs. George Titworth of Capitan was Hostess to the Carrizozo Woman's Club this Friday afternoon at her home.

Town Report

- Mrs. A. C. Hines, met ref. \$ 2 50 S P Co. freight..... 6 45 Badger Met Co, met, parts..... 69 60 Stan San Mfg, curb and corp stops..... 32 22 Mrs. C. E. Jordan, met ref..... 2 50 J W Harkey, sewer mat..... 581 30 R Ward, 27 days mar sal..... 45 00 S Farmer, 25 " "..... 40 33 O T Newton 9 " "..... 14 67 M Lovelace, clerk sal..... 75 00 F Harkey, wat supt sal..... 17 50 J M Beck, fire truck main..... 5 00 S P Co, wat Aug-Sept..... 477 14 Louis Nalda, met ref..... 2 50 Mrs. N Branum, met ref..... 2 50 S Farmer, Spec officer..... 3 00 O T Newton do do..... 3 00 J Herrera do do..... 3 00 T Mirabal do do..... 3 00 Rolland's, supplies..... 8 65 T A Spencer, 943 yards mat at 5c..... 47 15 Cgo Hdwe Co, supplies..... 3 38 M S Tel & Tel, phone-L D..... 5 55 Cgo Outlook, ptg notice..... 2 32 W Lumber Co, supplies..... 5 88 Cgo Transfer & Storage Co Gas & oil-flood control..... 8 04 Grace Jones, Agent, Premium on Ins..... 37 60 Lin Co News, ptg notice..... 2 24 Total \$1,507.00

Expression of Thanks

I wish to express my gratitude to the voters of Lincoln County for their splendid support given me in the recent election. As Sheriff of Lincoln County, I shall endeavor to serve the people regardless of party affiliations, race or creed.

S. E. (Ben) Grelsen.

In The Probate Court State of New Mexico County of Lincoln ss

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of William Thomas Lumpkins, Deceased. No. 433

TO - Mrs. Julia Mary Lumpkins, Capitan, New Mexico, Chester Lloyd Lumpkins, 614 Mesa Ave., El Paso, Texas, Sherman Lumpkins, Eagar, Arizona, William Thomas Lumpkins, Jr., 123 S. Girard, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Louis Christisen Lumpkins, Grants, New Mexico, and

TO - WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of William Thomas Lumpkins, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 4th day of January, A. D., 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock 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 19th day of November, A. D. 1936.

Ernest Key, Probate Clerk.

Tony Perez and Ernest Lopez narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday night, when they ran their car into an incoming train at the west-end crossing. The car was hurled several feet from the track, but the boys escaped with but a few minor scratches.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Titworth of Capitan were visitors Monday of this week.

Leo Sanchez and Eusebio Baca attended a big wedding dance at Capitan last Saturday night.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon from their son Maurice, who is a Cadet at West Point, that he is enjoying the Military Academy immensely.

A. A. Visconti, a telephone line employee, is among the lucky deer hunters last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer of the Carrizozo Auto Co. returned the first of the week from Denver where they went last week to bring back a new 1937 model Ford V-8. The car now is on display at the warehouses. We suggest a demonstration, which Mr. Shafer will be glad to offer you.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas and Editor A. L. Burke of the Carrizozo Outlook left Monday for Kansas City, where Mr. Burke will spend about a week on a vacation. Dr. and Mrs. Lucas divided their time here visiting with the A. L. Burke and Phil Bright families, while the doctor went deer hunting, and got results.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burks of Capitan are the proud possessors of a new 1937 model Chevrolet car. It is finished in white with red trimming.

Dr. R. T. Lucas of Kansas City was among the fortunate deer hunters, having shot his buck the last day of the deer season.

Jesse May is reported to have killed a buck.

Eddie Long, salesman for the enterprising Titworth Co., Inc., store of Capitan, was in town Monday of this week, calling on local trade.

Jack Hollomon of Hollomon Bros. Lumber Co. of Alamogordo was a Carrizozo business visitor this Wednesday.

Representative L. P. Hall of Ancho was a Carrizozo visitor this Wednesday, and while here, made this office a friendly call.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryberg, the children and Adolph Sultemier of Corona were here this Wednesday.

Mesdames W. T. Lumpkins and Howard Coleman of Capitan were visitors in town this Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Malley of Capitan were Carrizozo business visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Payne returned Sunday after a visit in different points in Texas and the Dallas Centennial. They were absent about ten days.

C. M. Bryan, sons Walter and J. H. of their ranch near Corona were business visitors in town Tuesday of this week.



My Favorite Recipe

By Margaret Sullivan

Cheese Souffle

2 tablespoonfuls flour, 1/4 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 cupful milk, 3 eggs, 1/2 teaspoonful paprika, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 1/2 cupful grated cheese, 1 cupful corn (optional).

Mix flour with salt and paprika and add to butter, which has been melted. Beat until mixture is smooth. Add milk and grated cheese. Heat to boiling point, then cool slightly. Beat eggs separately, adding yolks to mixture first, then the whites, which must be beaten very stiff.

When corn is used, the following sauce may be served with the souffle: Two slices onion cooked in two tablespoonfuls butter until brown. Remove from fire and after mixing two tablespoonfuls flour with one-quarter teaspoonful salt and same of pepper, add to butter and onion and stir until smooth. Last, add one cupful tomatoes which have been strained. Stir until it comes to a boil and then serve immediately on souffle.

Groom Gets Trousseau

When a Lithuanian girl marries, she takes along a trousseau for her husband as well as for herself. For months before the marriage she makes up shirts, socks and woolen vests for the bridegroom, who turns over his old clothes to his father and young brothers on the wedding day.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. I took it and it brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Cost of Experience Experience takes high wages. But it teaches us no other can—Carlyle.

Still Coughing?

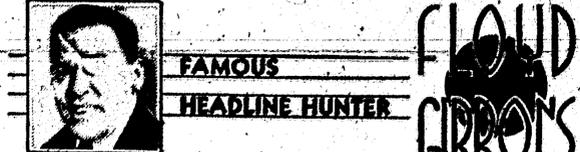
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work as hard to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves tremble, don't take it out on your husband. If you possibly know how you feel.

DO YOU NEED MORE PEP?

Follow the advice of Dr. J. C. Doan. He says: "I have seen many men who are weak and who are in need of more pep. I have seen them in the street, looking like they were in a bad way. I have seen them in the office, looking like they were in a bad way. I have seen them in the home, looking like they were in a bad way."



FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER

FLOYD GIBBONS ADVENTURERS CLUB

Hello Everybody

"U-Boat 151"

By FLOYD GIBBONS,

HERE'S a lad with an amazing story. He is Thomas P. Carey of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the experience he had was one that has happened to mighty few people in the world. Tom—an American—had the rare thrill of cruising on a German submarine while it raided our shipping along the Atlantic coast.

That, of course, happened during the war. On May 22, 1918, Tom shipped as a seaman on the schooner Hattie Dunn, sailing out of Charleston, S. C., bound for New York with a cargo of cotton.

The third day out, off the Virginia Capes, a submarine broke the surface of the water and fired a shot across the Hattie Dunn's bow. The skipper heaved to and dropped the topsail. Tom says that all that happened so quickly that, standing there on the Hattie's deck, he hardly realized that anything exciting was happening. He little dreamed he was about to start out on a great adventure.

Blew the Hattie Up in a Hurry.

The submarine swung a boat over the side and an officer and four German sailors boarded the Hattie. Just then another schooner appeared on the horizon and bedlam broke loose. The sub's commander shouted across the water to the searching party. The searching party ordered the Hattie's crew into the lifeboats. Hurriedly a charge of TNT was set off in the Hattie's innards, and as the Hattie went down, her crew, in their boats, watched the submarine pursue and sink the second schooner.

The second schooner was the Hauppauge, bound for Portland, Maine. When it was blown up, the sub came back. The crews of both schooners were herded aboard the undersea craft. Tom then learned that he was on the German submarine U-151, commanded by a skipper named von Nostitz.

There were 17 prisoners aboard, but Tom was the only one who could speak German. "So I went to the skipper," Tom says, "and pleaded with him to set us adrift in the small boats. He refused to do it because he didn't want it known that a submarine was present in American waters. He told me he had a task to complete. He said he had planted 50 mines in Chesapeake bay, and had 50 more to plant in the mouth of the Delaware."

Trying Time for the Poor Prisoners.

At that time there was room enough aboard to accommodate all the prisoners without crowding. The ship submerged, and that was an uneasy moment for a lot of captured sailors who had never been under



A Charge of TNT Was Set Off.

the water before. They hadn't been down long when the periscops watch sighted another schooner—the Edna, bound from Philadelphia to Santiago with a cargo of gasoline. That was captured and blown up and six more prisoners were taken aboard.

While Tom acted as interpreter, the commander questioned the newcomers. They assured him there was no news abroad of a submarine lurking in American waters. Tom says all of them gave Von Nostitz advice about the shore line. They knew only too well that their own lives depended on his navigation. It was a trying time for the prisoners, and their nerves were frayed to the breaking point. For in addition to the hazards of living on a submarine which might be sunk any moment by an American battleship, they were remembering things they'd read in the papers—tales of subs that had shelled life-boats full of helpless men—of prisoners tortured, killed—of men shot up through torpedo tubes and left to drown in the empty ocean.

Still, the German crew seemed friendly and hospitable. They shared their bunks with the prisoners and made them as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. The U-151 was running toward Delaware bay, and at 9:15 that night the watch sighted Overfall lightship. Then, without warning the boat gave a terrific lurch.

Disabled by Striking Bottom.

The lurch took Tom completely off his feet. The boat bumped two or three times, then leaped toward the surface. There was general pandemonium aboard. The officers were yelling all kinds of orders. Some of the prisoners were praying, some yelling, while others were so stunned they couldn't move. The engineer cried, "She won't stay down. I can't control her." They had struck bottom and disabled the steering apparatus!

The ship was spinning around, helpless in an eddy current. Lights were looming up ahead, and any one of them might be an American patrol boat. A large steamer passed a few hundred feet away. Two more passed almost as closely. The current was pulling them toward the lightship. "We could hear its bell, and it sounded like a death knell to all of us," says Tom.

Down below, the crew was working with a fine frenzy. At last came the order to close the hatches and dive again. The break had been repaired.

They Cut Two Trans-Atlantic Cables.

The sub lay on the bottom for a few hours, then came up in a thick night fog to plant the remaining mines. At ten the next morning they were on the bottom again while the crew took a nap. That evening they set out for New York. On May 23, they were off Fire Island, to cut the trans-Atlantic cables with a newly devised instrument. After two days' angling, they had cut two of them—one to South America and another to Europe.

From there the sub went back to Delaware bay, where it took the S. S. Winneconne and the schooner Isabel B. Wiley. The lifeboats of both ships were drawn alongside, and then it was that Commander von Nostitz told Tom the time had come for a friendly farewell. The prisoners put off in motor lifeboats, and landed at Lewes, Del., after eight days of captivity—eight days in which they witnessed—and lived through—a war-time epic of the sea.

We were all supposed to hate the Germans during the war, but Tom found it pretty hard to hate Commander von Nostitz. As a matter of fact, he and Tom parted the best of friends, and to this day they keep up a correspondence. A war may separate a couple of nations—but there's nothing like a good adventure to bring them together.

Founding of Oxford

Traditionally, the founding of Oxford university was by Alfred the Great, about 871, but the authentic origin was the result of a quarrel between Henry II, and Thomas a Becket, about 1169, when the king forbade English clerks to study at Paris, and they returning, boomed the school at Oxford. The earliest document giving the school of Oxford the title of university was in 1264.

Swallows in Chinese Literature

There exists in Chinese literature no more fitting means of signifying family love and endearment than by mentioning the companionship tradition credits to the male and female swallow. Some of the folksongs of old Peking and Shanghai, says Nature Magazine, picture a young wife lamenting the loss of her mate at each fresh sight of the swallows flying about the country in pairs.

NEW MEXICO'S GYPSUM



The White Sands of Alamogordo.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

AS ONE stands upon the heights of the San Andres mountains in the neighborhood of Rhodes Pass, New Mexico, one looks out upon an ocean of white. South and east stretches a vast sea on which the glint of white-caps appears as real as the rocky shores. The view is a startling mirage. Closer inspection reveals that the billowing snowy expanse is the White Sands of Alamogordo.

The windrowlike dunes seem velvety in their softness, yet many of them are firm enough to permit motorists to roll their cars from one crest to the next in roller-coaster fashion. Some of the hills have attained a height of 100 feet, but 50 feet probably represents the average.

Curious stories of the origin of the sands have circulated since they have been known to Americans, but the truth is not less interesting than the fanciful explanations. The processes of making are going on constantly.

Underlying the Tularosa basin are beds of Permian limestone and sandstone, between the layers of which are interspersed thick beds of gypsum. Borings made in recent years reveal that the gypsum is hundreds of feet below the present valley floor and that water is encountered at depths of a thousand feet or less.

The nature of the sedimentary rocks above the water-bearing sands is favorable to upward seepage. As the water on its upward course passes through the gypsum deposits, it dissolves that material and carries a rather full load to the surface. The limestone through which the solution passes is not readily soluble; very little in addition to gypsum is carried by the rising water. When evaporation takes place at the surface a fairly pure crust of gypsum is deposited, which, under action of the atmosphere, crumbles to form crystalline grains.

The prevailing southwest wind sweeps these crystals from the surface upon which they were formed and piles them in huge drifts to the north and east of the point of origin. The wind erosion excavates basins, the flat floors of which may be 10 to 30 feet below the surface of the plain and 50 feet or more below the tops of the dunes.

Basins of Moist Sands.

Nearly everywhere in the basin floors moist sands are encountered at a depth of a few inches. Ordinarily sand erosion does not develop flat surfaces, but the flatness of these floors is manifestly caused by the water table which limits the depth to which the sand erosion can go.

The largest of the basins from which the sands are blown is a boggy lake bed at the south end of the dune area, but many of the smaller flat-floored depressions are scattered through the area. The size of the depression apparently affects the height of the sand piles built up to the lee of it.

Hills and mountains surrounding the Tularosa basin contain gypsum, and it is evident that some of the deposit is brought from this source by surface waters that feed it to the large natural evaporation pan at the south end of the sands. Whether the source is the deeply buried beds or the visible deposits in the mountains, the processes of evaporation, crumbling, and drifting with the wind are the same. The end product is invariably beautiful, white, winnowed, and clean.

The picture afforded in this expanse of white sand is unlike anything known. The white environment has produced a notable effect upon the limited animal life of the sands, and zoologists look to this natural laboratory for possible answers to questions bearing upon adaptation. Botanists long ago returned to the White Sands as a field in which to study the responses of plants to unusual physical influences.

In places large cottonwood trees nearly covered up with sand live a strange existence, producing roots where upper branches once grew. When the sand drifts and exposes their modified anatomy, they still stand, amazing specimens, with roots interspersed with dead branches along trunks that have been changed as a result of long burial.

"Red Lakes" Come and Go.

Disinterred specimens of the yucca are to be seen that have struggled in an effort to keep their heads above the shifting sands until their stems have elongated to some thirty feet.

For several years the appearance and disappearance of "red lakes"

in the sands have caused conjecture among biologists and chemists. Studies made during the last few months have tentatively identified an organism which may be responsible for the strange color changes that take place in the waters of certain ponds and pools. Apparently the vermilion "lakes" can exist only when the water has evaporated to a condition of high salt content, for the organism is known to grow only in salt water of high concentration.

Sites once occupied by an ancient people are well known to the present residents of the region, and obscure reminders of early Spanish activity are to be seen in many places throughout the valley.

Three centuries ago Spanish explorers and missionaries frequented the Tularosa desert and wondered at its white sands. They noted the unusual chemical properties of the nearly 300 square miles of drifting gypsum and, quite likely, wished for means of transporting this abundant supply of pure alabaster to the settlements and churches a hundred miles to the north.

Recently, at the mouth of Deadman canyon in the San Andres, just west of the White Sands, a prominent son of the state of New Mexico uncovered unmistakable evidences that the Spanish Americans of a generation long dead had entered the Tularosa desert area with vehicles. Divulgence of this forgotten travel came in the form of two massive wooden wheels from an early Mexican oxcart.

If an authentic story could be woven about those relics, perhaps the period of the bullwhacker who abandoned his conveyance would be established as no earlier than the Nineteenth century. However, maps of the padre's and sons definitely point to Eighteenth century routes east and west across the Tularosa as well as north and south, where the trails parallel the mountain boundaries of its basin.

Many Uses for Gypsum.

The value of these sands for plaster of paris and fireproofing material is well recognized, and repeated attempts have been made to make commercial use of them. Gypsum finds a multitude of uses in commerce and industry. As a fertilizer and soil conditioner it is distributed as "agricultural gypsum." As "mineral white" it finds use as a filler in paper, paint and fabrics. The makers of Portland cement require it as a retarder. In sculpture and the making of decorative devices in architecture and building it is known as "alabaster." Even the school boys' crayons utilize much gypsum.

When natural gypsum is dehydrated by heat, it becomes the quick-setting cement known as "plaster of paris." About four million tons of this calcined gypsum are used each year for wall plaster or stucco. Plate-glass makers imbued their glass in plaster of paris preparatory to polishing.

Plasterboard, wallboard and gypsum lath all require much gypsum each year. "Gypsum blocks" and tile are used in partitions, roof construction, and flooring, where fireproofing and sound insulation are important. Surgeons, dentists, and artists demand the finer grades of calcined gypsum for making casting plaster.

Dreaded By Pioneers.

It appears on first thought that here in the nearly pure gypsum of White Sands is a veritable fortune in plaster. But Tularosa is far removed from large markets.

Old settlers of the region have watched, feared, and hated the White Sands for half a century. This, one of the world's greatest deposits of pure gypsum, has grown before their eyes, threatening homes and land that might be useful.

These pioneers—cattlemen, sheepmen, farmers, and lumbermen—had few interests outside their own business. The spreading sands, ever increasing in volume, struck dread into the stockman, who came to believe that the snow-white mass would creep upon and envelop not only his ranch, but the towns of Alamogordo and Tularosa—now 15 to 20 miles from the heavy white sea.

With the increase in population in the little cities about the basin there came the realization that the alabaster dunes provided charming sites for church picnics, school parties, and lodge gatherings. Intimate and happy association with the sands caused fear to turn to love and pride. In 1900 the communities of Alamogordo, Las Cruces, El Paso, Carlsbad, Artesia, Roswell, Mesquite, Ruidoso, Cloudcroft, and Tularosa joined forces in an effort to create a national reservation in the White Sands.

Smiles

Honesty Proven Mistress—Your master's drawer has been rifled. Servant—I didn't do it. None of my keys fit it.—Moustique.

Head Start "My ambition is to be a great doctor. I want to become a bone specialist." "Well, you have a good head for it."

Awakening Conscience First Burglar—Well, this is the easiest job I've ever done. Second Burglar—Yes, it's a crime to take the stuff.

Ends There "What is heredity?" "Something every man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Wealth of Nature He is richest who is content with the least, for content is the wealth of nature.—Socrates.

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way To Alkalisize Stomach Quickly



On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalisize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid" headaches—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upset. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips'" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

HOT NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD Hear Jimmie Fisher Today

LUDE N'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

NOW WITH 5¢ ALKALINE FACTOR

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They call for regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine, followed by Glover's Scalp Treatment. Start today or have your hair cut by Glover's.

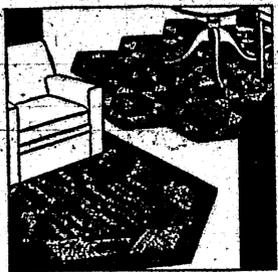
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Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

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Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Don't let Winter catch you unprepared



CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Small price... 35¢ per quart

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

SPEEDING parting guests graciously is as much of an accomplishment as welcoming them cordially. There is a distinction between letting the person go with the knowledge that prolonging the visit would be a pleasure to the hostess, and trying to over-persuade the guest to stay longer. The former attitude lets the guest go with a delightful feeling that he or she has not overstaid the welcome, while the latter adds a note of regret that the hostess is not quite satisfied with such time as the guest could spend with her.



Home duties, social engagements, business necessities, the exigencies of travel, or some actual reasons, which may or may not be divulged to the hostess, are definite causes for terminating a visit, should a guest have been asked for no specific duration of time.

If the hostess wishes the visit prolonged she should make her desires known before the time of departure, and permit her guest the opportunity to consider whether she can adjust her own plans to suit those of her hostess, or whether she must follow a previous arrangement or an immediate requirement. It is always delightful to know that continuance of one's presence in the household is wanted, and if the guest can remain she may well do so with expressions of appreciation.

Speeding the Guest
If remaining longer is out of the question, it is embarrassing to have to refuse, should the hostess be very urgent. When the hostess has with genuine cordiality asked a guest to stay, and the guest has to decide against accepting, and does it with all the reluctance which is expressive of her real wish to stay if she could, then it is for the hostess to speed the parting guest, as the phrase puts it.

It is for the hostess to make it possible for her guest to get away at the time she feels she must, and to do whatever lies in her power to make the getting off easy and comfortable. It may mean taking the guest to a train or boat. It may mean having a meal early that she may not leave hungry, or it may mean having a cup of tea and a sandwich or a glass of milk and some crackers or whatever she knows will best satisfy the guest. Or it may mean waking the guest early and having a cup of hot coffee for her before going. The leave-taking can supply pleasant reflections.

Our Thoughts.
Each of us, whether socially inclined or not, entertains daily, not in person, but in thought. We open the door of our minds to commune with the thoughts that we permit to enter. A strange line of mental visitors pass through the intangible portals. Some entering thoughts are as cordially entertained as our dearest friends. Some are turned aside as not worth considering. Others stay to haunt us, to harrow us, to frighten us, to depress us, or otherwise disturb our state of mind. So much depends on the mental visitors we entertain. Our happiness, and even our health is largely in the hands of these silent visitors. They may be invited, or they may intrude.

It is a fortunate thing that it lies within our power to extend hospitality to the thoughts, or to shut the door on them. A person of strong mental acumen can rule over his thoughts, directing them as desired, entertaining those that are enjoyable and profitable, and refusing admission to those that are distressing and unprofitable. Even the person who has not this full control of mental government can learn to rule his thoughts in large measure, so that unwelcome thoughts linger but a short time, and then give place to pleasanter ones.

Inviting Thoughts.
Let us discover some of the rules of hospitality toward our thought friends, and how to get rid of unwanted ones. One of the best rules is to drive out undesirable thoughts by supplanting them with good ones. Keep repeating words with pleasant meanings. Visualize their meanings. Our minds can not be so busied and be otherwise occupied. Another rule is to get in accord with nature; a walk, a drive through the country, working in a garden, or pottering about plants in the house. In some mysterious way kindly nature helps by supplying a right perspective.

Divert the thoughts into pleasant channels by reading, writing a letter to a friend, playing the piano, planning some good times, or best of all consider ways and means of bringing happiness to someone in trouble, or how to bring cheer to some lonely soul. Put these plans into action. The mind must be kept constructively active.

ONE DESSERT TO SERVE FOR TWO

Make It to Fit Both Grown-Ups and Children.

By EDITH M. BARBER

DSSERTS for the family should appeal to the older members as well as to the children if we want to keep everybody happy. No housekeeper cares to waste her time making two desserts and yet occasionally husband's craving for pie should be satisfied.

One of the easiest ways to make one dessert do the work of two is to make a filling which can be used for the pie and also for a pudding. A coconut cream filling will delight in either case. If you are planning an apple or a cranberry and raisin pie for the family at the same time a small baking dish may be filled with the fruit, sweetened and flavored. A few buttered crumbs or cubes of bread may be sprinkled over the top and it may be baked with the pie.

Pumpkin pudding does not sound so appetizing as pumpkin pie or tarts, but it is very attractive with a garnish of whipped cream. A teaspoonful of maple sirup or honey may be put on top of the cream just before serving. A quick lemon custard can be used in the same way. For the children's dessert, it can be put into glass custard cups or into china ramekins, covered with a meringue and baked in the oven just long enough to brown the meringue.

Pumpkin Custard.
1 1/2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin
2-3 cup brown sugar.
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup cream
Mix ingredients in the order given and pour into greased custard cups. Place cups in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about forty minutes, until pumpkin mixture is set. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Lemon Filling.
3 egg yolks
1-1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk
Juice of 3 lemons
Grated rind of 1 1/2 lemons
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar.
Beat egg yolks, add milk, lemon juice and rind and mix well. Pour filling in pie plate lined with pie crust. Cover with a meringue made by beating the egg whites and adding the sugar. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees F., just until the meringue is delicately brown. Chill two to three hours in the refrigerator.

Lemon Tarts.
2 lemons
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sponge cake crumbs
Pastry
Mix the juice and grated rind of the lemons, sugar, eggs and cake crumbs. Beat until smooth. Put into patty tins lined with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) about seven minutes, until crust is light brown.

Angel Cake.
Whites of 8 eggs.
1 teaspoon cream of tartar.
3-4 cup granulated sugar.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon baking powder
3-4 cup flour
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract.
Beat egg whites to firm, stiff froth; add cream of tartar; fold sugar in lightly. Fold in flour sifted four times with baking powder and salt; add flavoring. Bake in ungreased tube pan forty-five to fifty minutes in moderate oven, at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Invert pan and let stand until cold. Remove from pan, tear in pieces with a fork and frost with marshmallow frosting and sprinkle with pieces of marshmallow and coconut.

Mince and Cranberry Pie
1 1/2 cups mince meat
1 1/4 cups cooked cranberries
1/2 cup sugar
Pie crust
Mix mince meat prepared as for pie, cooked cranberries and sugar. Place in a pie tin lined with pastry. Place 1/2-inch strips of pastry over top to form lattice work. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about fifteen minutes, then lower temperature to 350 degrees F. and bake twenty minutes.

How to Use Enamel
In painting with enamel, take up an ample, but not excessive amount on the brush and flow it on with broad, sweeping strokes. Go over the coating again if necessary, but do not brush it back and forth as you would with paint. The first two coats may be flat paint—that is, non-glossy. For very particular work, each coat should be rubbed lightly with fine sandpaper or pumice and water.

About Lacquer
Lacquer is a solution of a substance similar to celluloid in which the desired coloring pigment has been mixed. It differs from paint primarily in that it dries by the simple evaporation of solvents whereas paints and varnishes depend for their drying upon a slow chemical process of oxidation.

Uncle Phil Says:

Reminiscence
The scenery one remembers most fondly will be what he saw while sitting serenely in contemplative meditation.

Culture also consists in knowing what not to cultivate.
A fault finder is better than a fault finder.

A hard-shelled man doesn't necessarily mean a hard-boiled one.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but apparently not half hard

enough, or there wouldn't be so many repeaters.

Virtue and Vice
Following virtue is a steep ascent; following vice is a precipitous leap.

A good deal of common sense consists in just simply not butting in.

Greatest triumph is to fish your friend out of the blues and make him laugh again.

Besides backbone, another thing equally lacking; altogether too generally, is self-respect.

Good society wants good morals, and whenever they can't be, wants them kept out of sight.

It is science knew how to produce a genius, it would produce too many.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Amour-propre. (F.) Self-love; self-esteem.
Billet doux. (F.) A love letter.
Iterum. (L.) Again.
Mulum in parvo. (L.) Much in little.

Non omnia possumus omnes. (L.) We cannot all do all things.
Dum spiro, spero. (L.) While I live I hope. (Part of motto of South Carolina.)

En bon train. (F.) In a fair way, on the road to success.
Flagrante delicto. (L.) While committing the crime; caught in the act.

Pas a pas. (F.) Step by step.

AMAZING BUT TRUE!

DR. PAUL G. DICK
OF CHICAGO FED A Variety of Meals to Human Subjects—THEN X-Rayed Them TO SEE Which Foods Digest Most Readily. THIS QUAKER PUFFED RICE BREAKFAST No. 1 Was Digested in The Stomach 45 Minutes Faster Than Breakfast No. 2.

BREAKFAST 1
Quaker Puffed Rice, Coffee

BREAKFAST 2
Bacon and Egg, Toast, Coffee

INNER WAX BAG
SEALED CARTON
OUTER WAX WRAPPER

THIS FAMED RICE FOOD IS SHOT FROM GUNS. ONLY QUAKER MAKES IT SO CRUNCHY, CRISP AND FLAVORY. EVEN THE PACKAGE IS TRIPLE SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS.

QUAKER PUFFED RICE

SPEEDY DIGESTIBILITY IS IMPORTANT TO BUSY PEOPLE IN These High-tension Times. THAT'S WHY SO MANY CHOOSE QUAKER Puffed Rice For Lunch as Well As Breakfast.

Harvey S. Firestone PUTS THE FARM ON RUBBER...

EVERY car owner who does much driving over unimproved roads and who has to use chains, can save the cost and bother of applying them by equipping the rear wheels of his car or truck with Firestone Ground Grip Tires. This wonderful new tire was designed and developed by Harvey S. Firestone working with his engineers on his own farm in Columbiana County, Ohio. It was tested on all kinds of roads and found so efficient that it was also adopted for tractors and all wheeled farm implements.

The rubber lugs of the tread are so placed that they clean as they pull, and since the design is continuous, the tire does not bump when used on paved roads. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords are placed under the tread—a patented Firestone construction feature which welds the powerful super-traction tread to the patented Gum-Dipped cord body, making them one inseparable unit. Gum-Dipping is used only in Firestone tires.

Farmers, country doctors, school bus operators, rural mail carriers, in fact, all who do most of their driving off the paved roads cannot afford to be without Ground Grip Tires. Go to your nearest Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and equip your car or truck with Firestone Ground Grip Tires—the tire that makes its own road.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

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THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1933 MEMBER

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

The Hands That Shape America

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

For many decades America has led the world in the development of new methods and new products that lighten the labor, enrich the lives and speed the progress of humanity.

The motor-car, the motion-picture, the modern radio-set, the many uses of electricity in our daily lives—these are a few of the newer developments which American enterprise and ingenuity have made available to millions of men and women.

Aircraft, the newer plastic and metal products, modern farm methods and machinery, oil in its multiple uses—these are a few of its gifts to transportation and industry and production.

Who is responsible for these achievements?

The politician, operating through the slow hand of government? Or the American citizen, working free and unhampered to translate ideas into practical reality—as did Edison, for example.

The answer is obvious.

The story of American achievement is the story of many Edisons who, through their enterprise, their practicality and their success, have given higher standards of living and greater opportunities for employment to millions of fellow-workers.

The story of politics and bureaucracy has been the reverse. Too often it has been a story of barriers planted in the paths of the men who are laboring to carry American enterprise to its highest developments—to make ideas grow into generous production and long pay-rolls.

For the politicians and the bureaucrats to assert that they, rather than the workers and earners, created our success is to jump the claims of the very men who made America and advanced the American people.

America in the past was built not by its politicians, but by its people. America in the present—and in the future—will be shaped by the same work-hardened and capable hands.

The Graduate—And Opportunity

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

From schools and colleges through our nation thousands of young Americans are striving forth as this is written, in eager search of the opportunity to prove their powers.

What words of encouragement are offered them?

That depends on whose messages they hear.

At many commencement exercises, real words of inspiration have been spoken. But from other platforms, from the lips of the new economic and political sooth-sayers, continues to sound that philosophy of despair adopted in recent years from the fears and the pessimism of Europe.

It seeks to convince young America that the era of opportunity is ended; that pride in one's own strength and courage and self-reliance is not only futile, but old-fashioned; that youth must learn to depend on government and the politicians to guide its life and supply its wants.

It is an un-American doctrine. The career of Abraham Lincoln, who rose from the log cabin to the pinnacle of statesmanship, has proved its falsity. So have the lives of the Wright brothers, who began as bicycle repair men and gave us the airplane; of Edison, the train boy, who made electricity perform new miracles; of Henry Ford, one-time obscure mechanic—and of countless American leaders in our public and professional and occupational life today.

Such men would have turned deaf ears to that swan-song of Americanism which now awails from so large a group of our politicians. They listened instead to "The Eagle's Song": to be staunch and valiant, and free, and strong.

Despite the newer pessimists, America continues to offer careers to all who heed that message.

Opportunity, like Freedom, has still a continent to live in.

Blessings of the Mind
The blessings of fortune are the low-est—the next are the bodily advantages of strength and health; but the superlative blessings, in life, are those of the mind.

New CHEVROLET 1937
The Complete Car—Completely New



NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING
Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king of its price class.

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SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
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To the electors of Lincoln County I wish to thank everyone of you for your generous support and for the honor of being elected to the office of County Clerk. I am proud to represent you in Lincoln County with my best service.

Yours truly, L. P. Hall.

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Genius invariably triumphs.
Reason is safer than emotion.
Our thoughts govern our destiny.
Never lose faith in your own conscience.
Evil deeds contain inescapable penalties.
Neither adversity nor prosperity affect great minds.
Things often are "no good" because they're too good.

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Armistice Day—1936

By **RAYMOND FITCAIRN**
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

For almost twenty years our nation
has observed Armistice Day—with its
eloquent reminder that the spirit of
America is peace.

It is one of the most solemn of our
national holidays—born of a period
when America had reached a flood-tide
of idealism.

Originally this observance expressed
a spirit of thanksgiving for the ending
of a grim and tragic war fought far
beyond our national boundaries. But,
with the years, it has developed a
further meaning. It has become also
a reminder of the need for peace and
tranquillity within the nation, and for
the spirit of patriotic citizenship which
we honor at the Tomb of the Unknown
Soldier.

At this time, as always, the Amer-
ican people can re-dedicate themselves
to that spirit, and to the high con-
cept of citizenship it demands.

At this time they can determine to
submerge differences based on conflict-
ing aims and interests, and to think
instead in terms of the welfare of the
entire country. It is a time to remem-
ber that America was not built by one
or by many separate groups, but by the
people as a whole; a time to recall that
public office remains a public trust, and
that good citizenship entails responsi-
bilities no less significant.

For America, as has been said, was
a great land when Columbus discov-
ered it. It became a great nation when
the American people made it one.

Armistice Day, 1936, reminds us
again of that solemn and inspiring
truth.

MICKIE SAYS

HELLO!—WHASAT?—YER
CASH REGISTER AINT
WORKIN? WELL, WHADDA I
CARE?—NOPE, THIS AINT THE
REPAIR SHOP—WHY DONTCHA
TRY ADVERTISING? THAT
MAKES 'EM WORK! Y'BECHA
G'VE!



Remedy for Diabetes
Taking vines, roots in the form of
a tea as a remedy for diabetes is quite
a common practice in Africa and Aus-
tralia. Now science has decided to
find out the actual remedial value of
the plant.

It's really surprising
All the Cards there are to
send—
Cards for Mother, Dad and
Sweetheart,
And that Extra Special Friend.
Cards for Weddings
and for Birthdays
And for those who have vaca-
tions.
Cards for sick folks,
Anniversaries,
And-to-bear-Congratulations,
It's surprising all the Greetings
That we keep on hand for you,
And it really is surprising
How folks like to
GET THEM, too.

Burke Outlook Art & Gift Shop

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PRINCES
SILHOUETTE
The Big Fashion For Fall
1936

- Lustrous Satins
- Rough Crepes
- Satin Back Crepes
- Light Woolens

- Black
- Browns
- Wines
- Greens
- Reds

You'll love the way they fit...
the things they do for you--
And the quality in every dress.

Burke Art & Gift Shop

"Now I Lay Me—"



This child was hurt when a tornado struck Tupelo, Mississippi, necessitat-
ing medical and nursing care for hundreds—care which in many cases could
not have been given without Red Cross assistance. It is a true tribute to the
organization that the young beneficiaries of its health and relief services in-
variably place themselves in the hands of the Red Cross with a completely
confident, "Now I lay me—"

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 43—
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1936
First Saturday
of Each
Month
Roy Shafer, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each
month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially In-
vited.
Ina Mayer, W. M.
Ula Mayer, Sec'y

OSALONA KIMBEKAN
LODGE
NUMBER 18
I.O.O.F.
Meets second and fourth
Wednesdays of each month.
Clesta Prior, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo — New Mexico

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I.O.O.F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Tom Cook
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston
Sec'y-Treas.
Regular meetings every Tues-
day night.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy
Advisor—
Evelyn
Claunch

Recorder—Margaret Shafer.
Mother Advisor—Mrs. J. M.
Shelton.
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render good service to this
community; we want you to
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Keeps a Child's Heart
The great man is he who does not
lose his child's heart.—Maudsley

SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN

CHAPTER XII—Continued

By Channing Pollock

He wiped his glasses, and went on. "I'd written a cable ordering your arrest. There didn't seem much sense in sending it. I was stuck in Bad Nambur. My son was locked up in the Tombs. You seemed bent on getting him out. It was a chance. I telegraphed Harwood to give you every possible aid. I told him to raise your salary, and I signed a check for my wife to send you. She didn't know that you weren't her boy, and she didn't know I knew anything. Nobody knew. I kept my mouth shut, and the worse busy.

"Two weeks ago, I learned that you'd accomplished nothing—and that the date of the trial was set. I went to my doctor, and he said I could make the trip. After I'd booked passage Harwood cabled about the Morano clew. Then I told my wife everything, and came home.

"To deal with me?"

"Yes."

Apparently that was all. Ridder had made his statement, coldly, calmly, as a judge might have spoken in charging a jury. The charge over, he waited again—so long that the pause became unendurable. Barry was standing—like a prisoner in the dock. After a moment, he said: "What are you going to do?"

"Listen to your explanation."

"I haven't any."

"There's a police officer in the next room."

"Yes," Barry answered. "I felt sure there would be."

"Is there any reason I shouldn't turn you over to him?"

"None that you don't know about."

He was as cold and as calm as Ridder. Two cold, calm men, looking at each other. Ridder knew everything. He knew what Barry had done for his son, and had a police officer in the next room. "Knowing everything, he waited until Barry could be of no further use and then sent for 'the cops.' A hard man and a mean one. That was that."

"I'm not going to beg off, if that's what you want," Barry blurted. "You know what I did—"

"I want to know why you did it."

"I don't know myself."

"No."

"I think I do know," Ridder said. His glasses were still in his hand, and he was scrutinizing Barry through naked, narrow eyes. "Half a dozen people have been here to plead for you. One of 'em's still here. To listen to them, anybody'd suppose you broke into my house to do me a good turn. You didn't exactly do that, did you?"

"No," Barry answered. "I didn't."

"The obvious thing seems to be that you broke in to help yourself. The servants arrived and mistook you for my son. That enabled you to stay on. Then my son's wife appeared. You silenced her by undertaking to get the boy off. That's the story, isn't it?"

"Pretty nearly."

"And then you remained to face me because you thought you could bluff your way out. That was the game, wasn't it? Blackmail?"

Barry was getting angry. It was unbearable; this hard, mean, old man twisting his motives, incapable of admitting that a single one of them might have been honest. Why should he remain silent? He was in for it, anyway.

"As a matter of fact," he found himself saying, "that isn't my game. The story you told isn't my story. It's merely what happened, with all the truth left out of it."

"Then why don't you tell me the truth?"

"You wouldn't believe me. You couldn't, because you couldn't understand. I broke into your house because I was cold, and wet, and hungry. I stayed, at first, because I was nuts about a girl, and wanted to be near her. Then Peggy came—she's your daughter-in-law, you know—and told me her story. I was sorry for her. Terribly sorry. But, of course, you don't believe that."

"Why not?"

"Because you knew the story, too. You had 'em trailed all about Florida. You knew the fight he'd made, and she'd made for him, and you didn't give a damn. I haven't got a friend in the world," she said. "Just a sick kid, and a husband I'm strong for shut up in the Tombs. That's why I stayed on in your house, using your name, to help her. At least, I think it is. You don't. You couldn't. You never felt sorry for anybody. You've got the truth now—the whole truth. Send for your cop, and let's have it over."

The old man sat watching him. And then, suddenly, he thrust forward the paper he'd been reading when Barry entered.

"How do you explain that?" he asked.

"What is it?"

"The wireless you sent my wife two days after you broke into my house. To make her think that you were her son. When you wrote that, you'd never seen Peggy. You didn't know you could help anybody. You were perpetrating a cruel hoax to stay on in my house, and feather your nest. Is that true, or isn't it?"

"It isn't."

"Then why did you send that message?"

Barry didn't answer.

How could one answer—to that hard, mean old man? "I sent it because I never had a mother, and liked pretending that I had." How could one say, "I felt sorry for her, too. I wanted her to believe that her boy loved her?" One simply couldn't, and so Barry remained silent.

The old man was waiting. "Go on," Barry said. "Get your cop."

"If I have you arrested, the cat's out of the bag."

"I don't get you."

"Every one's going to know that the man in my house wasn't my son—that my son was in the Tombs."

Barry's eyes flashed.

"You would think of that. Well, go ahead; ring. My mouth's shut, too. I did this to give those two kids a break. I'm not likely to spoil it now, am I? Go on, ring, and let's have it over."

The old man's hand descended upon the button.

Then the big door opened, and a secretary entered.

He glanced at Barry, and whispered to Ridder.

"All right. We're finished."

The secretary glanced at Barry again and left the room.

With cold, calm eyes, Ridder indicated the door behind him.

"In there," he said, rising and walking away.

Barry looked after him.

"Tough guy," Barry muttered quite audibly, quoting Peggy. His hand was on the knob now. "Tough guy—that bird."

Then he braced himself and opened the door.

It was dark in the next room. Quite dark, after the dazzling sunlight of Ridder's office.

Barry closed the door behind him and stood trying to accustom himself to the new dimness.

There was only one window here, and that heavily curtained. No way in or out, except that by which Barry had come. A smallish board room, this was, for staff meetings. Barry made out a long table, with chairs about it, and several file cabinets. Beside these, some one was waiting.

The "cop"?

Before Barry could answer his own question, the figure turned and came forward.

Patricia.

Patricia Hamblidge, in a blue tailored ensemble.

Barry laughed.

"Pat!" he exclaimed. "I thought you were a policeman."

"No," she replied, grimly. "There's one outside, though. My father warned



Then, Pat said, "I Love You."

you about Mr. Ridder but I didn't think anybody could be as—so granite as that old man."

"You're tellin' me?" Barry grinned.

"We've been at him ever since he arrived—his son, Peggy, father and I, Peter Winslow, his own wife. We didn't expect friendship to count—not after the way his paper went after father. But we talked reason. Peter, with his wife sick at home—Peter said you couldn't've worked harder for your brother."

"What was Ridder's answer to that?"

"He had to. This girl—meaning Peggy—this girl wouldn't've kept her mouth shut if she hadn't thought he was her one chance."

"Yes, Peter argued, but he was really working."

"He was getting a good salary for doing it. And good clothes, and a good home, and servants he wasn't paying for. I'd've worked in his place."

"So my mother pleaded, too," Barry reminded himself, swiftly, with curious satisfaction. Then he grinned again at having thought of that old man's wife as his mother.

"I'd like to meet Mrs. Ridder," he said aloud. "I'd like to thank her. And Winslow, of course, and all of you."

"It didn't do much good," Pat responded. "But Peter's going to take your case, and fight to a finish. He says he'll stay home from Europe, if necessary."

"I don't want to fight," Barry answered. "I'm not exactly eager to go to jail, but it looks as though I was booked for it. And I don't want to make any rumpus. That would only hurt Jack and Peggy. I want to wipe all this off the slate, and start fresh."

Pat nodded.

"I know. You kept saying, 'Let's have it over.'"

"You heard?"

"Of course. I listened shamelessly."

"Did it matter so much to you?" Barry asked.

And then was sorry he'd said it.

"We've all been long on eavesdropping," he added, quickly. "Old Ridder, your father—"

"We've all had good reason."

She was standing beside the long table.

"You asked if it mattered to me," she said. "Don't you know?"

"Why should it matter?"

"Don't you know that?"

"We've been good pals—" he began. She was staring at him fixedly.

"Don't talk, nonsense," she commanded.

Barry sat next to her.

"Listen," he said. "You're a lady—she said, "Don't you know?"

"I've only one question to ask," she declared, "and I count on your answering that honestly."

"You can."

"You said to Ridder—I stayed, at first, because I was nuts about a girl."

"Yes."

"Was that true?"

"Yes."

"Who was she?"

"I told you a month ago."

"Under considerable stress. And you never repeated it. Are you still nuts about her?"

She used the absurd colloquialism as gravely as though it were Shakespearean English.

An invisible hand clutched at Barry's throat.

There was a lump there—something that had to be swallowed immediately. He felt an hysterical desire to laugh, or to cry. Then, "We won't talk about that now," he said, calmly.

"Why not?"

He couldn't answer.

"Was that pretense, too?"

Suddenly, he couldn't bear it.

"You know damned well it wasn't," he burst forth, inexcusably. "You know exactly how I feel. You've always known. Everybody's always known everything about me, it seems. I'm as much a failure at faking as I am at everything else. What's the sense of discussing it now?"

"This may be our last chance to discuss it."

They were both standing. Looking straight at each other.

Then, Pat said, "I love you."

"For God's sake—listen—I'm the son of a never-do-well."

"I love you."

"I'm a bum and a vagabond."

"I love you."

"Before night, I'll be a jail-bird."

"I love you."

"Pat—"

"I'll wait for you," Pat said. "And then we'll both start fresh."

She was smiling now.

"Will you marry me, Mr. Gilbert?"

For answer, he caught her up in his arms.

He was still holding her when the old man came through the door.

"Will you step in here, please?" the old man asked, as unemotionally as though he had seen people embracing one another in this board room every day of his life.

Without replying, Barry released Pat.

Then he pressed her shoulder, reassuringly, and followed Ridder.

At the big desk, Mrs. Ridder was standing. He recognized her at once, though she was younger—and prettier—than he had expected. "Forty," Barry guessed, glancing at her wavy, dark hair, and then realized that she must be more than that. She looked very much like her son, Barry thought. Curious. That was the stronger strain, then, even though she seemed as soft and gentle as her husband was hard and domineering.

She was a small woman, with plump arms, and tiny wrists and ankles. She had large, brown eyes, with shadows under them. They had shown suffering, those eyes, though they were bright enough now. "Snappy," Barry described them.

"My wife," Ridder nodded toward her, curtly.

She came forward, her hand extended to Barry.

"I want to thank you," she said, quietly.

Before Barry could answer, Ridder asked, "Why didn't you tell me you'd left all this at Southampton?"

"All what?"

"Your accounts," Mrs. Ridder explained. "Evans gave them to me this morning, but I didn't open the envelope until just now. Then I brought it straight to Mr. Ridder."

"What's this mummery about paying your board? . . . Come in, Miss Hamblidge."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington Inspected Steamboat

On September 7, 1784, George Washington, in a certificate stating that he had inspected James Rumsey's steamboat model, wrote, in part: "I . . . do give it as my opinion . . . that the discovery is of vast importance—may be of greatest usefulness in our inland waters." Rumsey's idea of propelling his craft by forcibly ejecting a stream of water from its stern never proved practical. Fulton and others were to bring Washington's optimistic prediction to fulfillment. The incident demonstrated, however, that as early as 150 years ago, a few far-sighted men like Washington clearly saw the importance of taking advantage of all possible means of improving communication between the widely separated sections of the new American republic.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 15

THE HEROISM OF CHRISTIAN FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:12, 13, 27-34; Romans 8:15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. John 15:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—On the Castle Steps.

JUNIOR TOPIC—On the Castle Steps.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking Risks for Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Risking All for Christ.

We now come to the close of the third missionary journey of Paul. As he came to Jerusalem for the last time in his eventful life he was warned by a prophet, Agabus at Caesarea, that if he went up to Jerusalem he would be bound and given over to the Gentiles.

Heroism of the highest and noblest type has characterized the followers of Christ in all times. Paul was not one to be deterred from what he believed to be God's will by the probability that he would suffer. Like all who follow the Lord Jesus Christ in truth he was fearless, in practice as well as in theory (Acts 21:12, 13, 27-34).

Many there are who sing, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord, I'll be what you want me to be," or smoothly repeat consecration vows, who are frightened away at the slightest difficulty, and who feel that they must have been mistaken about the Lord's will for their life at the first indication that his guidance would interfere with their comfort or convenience. No such cowardice or vacillation was found in Paul.

In the first place, he did not intend to have a holy purpose weakened by disheartening talk. How many young men and women have left a place of sacred meeting with God aglow with the purpose of serving Him in the foreign mission field, and then permitted an uninterested friend or relative or employer to talk them out of it.

In the second place, we find Paul carrying through his purpose. When he came to Jerusalem he was counseled to enter the temple to take a Nazarite vow, and thus to satisfy his enemies. Some have commended Paul for thus pacifying those who withstood him, others strongly condemn him for yielding. His purpose was good, but his act led to unfortunate results. An infuriated Jewish mob saw him in the temple and wrongfully accused him of defiling the temple by bringing a Greek into this holy place.

A riot ensued, and Paul would have been killed had not the Roman captain and his band rescued him. Was Paul afraid? He immediately turned his arrest into an unsurpassed opportunity to give a testimony and to make a defense of his ministry (See Acts 21:40-22:22). He admonished others to "be instant in season and out of season" (II Tim. 4:2); he practiced what he preached. He constantly urged faith in God, steadfastness in the midst of trials; he gave full proof of these things in his own ministry.

In all this he did not seek his own glory, or any honor for his own name. The Christian hero knows nothing of heroism for publicity's sake; he does not serve with an eye on the "grandstand." Paul was actuated by a deep and a genuine

concern for the Salvation of His People (Rom 9:1-5).

The Christian worker who knows nothing of "great sorrow and unceasing pain" in his heart over the plight of the unsaved does not follow in the Pauline succession, nor does he know the heart of the Man of Sorrows.

Paul surely did not wish himself separated from Christ, but he was so deeply moved that he said he "could will" it—if it were not wrong—in order to save his brethren.

"Do we need a revival of compassion in our churches, and in our own hearts, a yearning over the multitudes about us who are asleep without a shepherd?"

A Golden Link

A mother's love is indeed the golden link that binds youth to age, and he is still but a child, however time may have furrowed his cheek, or silvered his brow, who can yet recall with a softened heart, the fond devotion, or the gentle chidings, of the best friend that God ever gives us.

Love of Our Work

It is only those who do not know how to work that do not love it. To those who do it is better than play—it is religion.

Life

Life is not made up of great sacrifices of duties, but of little things of which smiles and kindness and small obligations given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart.—Sir Humphrey Davy.

Prejudices

Prejudices may be intense, but their lives are limited—to discover when they are dead and to bury them, is an important matter, and no unseemly tears should be shed at their funerals.

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Literary Study

The aim of literary study is not to amuse the hours of leisure; it is to awake oneself, it is to be alive, to intensify one's capacity for pleasure, for sympathy, for comprehension. It is not to affect one hour but twenty-four hours.—Arnold Bennett.

KEEP YOUR EYES

MURINE

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

Care in Reading

It is not the reading of many books which makes a man a divine, but the reading a few of the best books often over, and with attention.—Bishop Watson.

and any skirt, equally fetching and serviceable, can justify a dozen different blouses.

An unusually flattering neck treatment with the folds giving way to a jabot effect and surplice closing, lends distinction to the blouse fashioned in a solid crepe, pastel silk, or gold metal, while the skirt relies on a slenderizing front panel ending in pleats to ra-

Inward Beauty

WHO has not experienced how, on near acquaintance, plainness becomes beautified and beauty loses its charm, exactly according to the quality of the heart and mind? And from this cause am I of opinion that the want of outward beauty never disquiets a noble nature or will be regarded as a misfortune. It never can prevent people from being amiable and beloved in the highest degree.

Justice consists in doing no injury to men; decency, in giving them no offence.—Cicero.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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AND LIES AWAY FACE WHIPPED SO HE CAN OPEN HIS EYES WITHOUT GETTING SOAP IN THEM.

THEN HIS ARMS.

AND GETTING HIS BACK DONE TO HIM.

HOW YOU HIS LEGS.

BUT ON HE'D FORGOTTEN HOW HAVING HIS TOES DONE TOILES.

AND SO THE DRYING OF THE FEET FOOT FEELS IN THE USUAL WAY OF WINNING ARTS AND LEGS.

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RED CROSS AID TO MORE THAN 500,000 DISASTER VICTIMS

Large Urban Areas Devastated As Elements Hit 20 States East of Mississippi

"The number of disaster victims assisted by the Red Cross during the fiscal year ended June 30, was more than four times the number aided in the previous twelve month period," Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, said in commenting on highlights of the annual report just issued. "Over 131,000 families were given food, clothing, shelter and medical care, and thousands of homes were rebuilt or repaired by the Red Cross to enable them to carry on."

Pointing to the many-sided problems created by the wide variety of types of disasters which occurred during the year, Admiral Grayson said, "The Red Cross sent hundreds of trained workers into 29 states to meet the many exigencies of catastrophes which included earthquake, epidemic, explosion, fire, hurricane, ice lock, landslide, refugee relief, shipwreck, tornado and typhoon. The Red Cross took charge at the scenes of 105 domestic disasters of major severity."

The report emphasized the marked value of Government-Red Cross cooperation when disaster strikes, giving as an example the flight of Army bombing planes which dropped Red Cross food to marooned refugees at Renovo, Pennsylvania, during the Spring floods. More than 10,000 persons were rescued from the second floors of homes in Wilkes-Barre and Kingston through Coast Guard-Red Cross cooperation at the height of these same floods.

"Government agencies and relief groups were of invaluable assistance to Red Cross relief forces at all times," Admiral Grayson stated.

The complete resources of Red Cross leadership, training and disaster experience were brought into play by the Spring floods and tornadoes which took so heavy a toll of life and property in eastern and southern states this year, the annual report reveals. The Red Cross aided 77,000 families

in 14 flooded states east of the Mississippi and 6,000 families in 6 tornado hit states south of the Mason-Dixon line in this one operation.

"Never before have as many metropolitan centers borne the brunt of attack by wind and water within a single year, challenging Red Cross preparedness and efficiency by so wide a variety of pressing human problems," Chairman Grayson said.

In its work of relief to disaster sufferers the Red Cross expended in excess of \$5,300,000 for the year. The report points out that this figure does not include assistance given in 27 lesser disasters with a total of 2,500 persons aided, and adds that additional millions will be used to "clean up" Spring floods and tornadoes.

"Numerous local disaster situations occurring during the year were met by Red Cross chapter funds and manpower," Admiral Grayson said. "In each major relief operation undertaken the great army of Red Cross volunteers aided trained workers with the task of rehabilitating those without resources who had suffered losses."

"The Red Cross disaster relief service is one of many Red Cross activities supported by the American people through membership at the time of Roll Call, held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving."

Red Cross Nurses Combat Disease on Wide Front

At the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, there were 678 Red Cross nurses bettering health conditions and caring for the sick in 604 communities. These Red Cross public health nurses cared for a total of 232,616 persons during the year and made more than a million visits on their behalf.

The annual report of the American Red Cross states further that these nurses cooperated with doctors in examining 671,657 school and pre-school children, with 242,461 physical defects found and curative treatment arranged in 299,016 cases.

In 279 Red Cross chapters 1,738 graduate nurses taught Red Cross home hygiene and care of the sick, issuing certificates to 52,128 persons completing the courses. In addition, 1,777 Red Cross reserve nurses were called upon during the year for disaster and epidemic control work.

Another Year Has Rolled Around

And following our custom, we will give away some valuable prizes around Christmas Time.

Beginning Nov. 1st We will give a ticket with every cash purchase amounting to ONE DOLLAR and for accounts paid IN FULL by the tenth of the month. Be sure to ask for your tickets and save them.

Prizes and details of the Drawing will be announced in this space a little later.

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Well, Folks, we have been in Carrizozo one month. We immensely appreciate the hand of friendliness and patronage you have given us, and we intend to continue to serve you.

For the next two weeks or so, we will visit the Texas Centennial. Until then, good luck

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True heroes seek no medals.
The heart often fools the head.
Ability rarely descends to tricks.
In deceiving others we deceive ourselves.
Lose your temper and you lose the argument.
Generosity often is merely a bid for popularity.
One is rarely as glad as he appears to be.
Seeing straight
A man may think, if he will, that two eyes see no more than one; or that a gentleman's mouth always says more than a fool's; or that when all is done, the help of God is essential in that which man's hands are powerless to do.

Boy Scouts of America



The Carrizozo Scout Troop is sponsored by the Boosters' Club. We received our charter in Oct., 1935. It runs for one year. We have 27 Scouts in our troop.
The Scout Law: A Scout is—Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, Reverent.
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P. T. A. Notes

this organization meets Friday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 at the Hi School Auditorium. Mrs. Carl Freeman will have charge of the program. Everybody welcome.—Reporter.



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