

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Carrizozo Outlook

THE HOME PAPER

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937

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Out-of-the-Ordinary



A. L. B.

Oscar Smith lived in Clinton, Iowa, his father was a prosperous business man and Oscar glided in good society.

It was late in October when he was called to Chicago with his brother James on a business matter for the father, who found it impossible to make the trip.

As the music struck up, a female appeared on the dingy stage, scantily dressed and singing a vile slum song.

Remodeling Lyric Theatre

The work of remodeling the Lyric Theatre goes merrily on. The chimney has been completed, the cellar walls have been bricked up, and now the work of lowering the ceiling is being done by putting in a false ceiling.

Lyric Theatre

Show starts at 8 through the summer months.

Friday and Saturday - WALLACE BEERY IN "The Big House"

With an all-star cast showing one of his best pictures. A re-issue brought back because it was an outstanding picture of great merit.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

"The Great Ziegfeld"

With 50 stars in the mighty cast, including Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Louise Rainer, 300 gorgeous girls in the most brilliant road show ever filmed.

Little Miss Janet Mae Shafer is an honor guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns at Tucumcari this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moyer of Hawatha, Kansas, came in this week for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Moyer's parents.

Sheriff Ben Gruesen and Jailor Eulogia Gallegos were business visitors in the lower valley yesterday.

Word reached here last night from San Patricio to the effect that Leopoldo Gonzales had passed away suddenly from heart failure.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFadin of the Monte Prieto ranch near Gran Quivira were business visitors in town this week.

The Star Cafe, Carrizozo Pool Hall and the Western Union Telegraph Co. are receiving new coats of paint.

Mrs. Esther Spence, daughter Virginia and son Charles came over from Santa Fe last Saturday, and after spending the early part of the week at Jicarilla with the R. W. Bilbo family, they returned here yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Spence's parents.

Miss Betty Shafer, who accompanied her parents on their trip to Denver Sunday, remained at that place for a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayden.

Holm O. Buraum, Jr., was a business visitor from the Bingham country this morning.

Bert Paxton and son were here this morning from Nogal on a business mission.

Mrs. George Young of Vaughn was the guest of Mrs. L. P. McClintock Sunday.

Wm. Sultemier, Jr., of Vaughn, is the new clerk at the Citizens Bank.

Town Report

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the City Hall June 1, 1937, at 7:30 p. m.

Members present - F. E. Richard, Mayor; Andy Padilla, John W. Harkey and A. J. Rolland, Members; Roley Ward, Marshal and Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid -

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes items like Jess Dillard, met dep ref. \$2.50, May Phillips, do do 2.50, Elerdo Chavez, J P Costs 2.50, SE Gruesen, Board, prisoner 1.00, SP Co, Jan-Feb water 418.19, Ben Leslie, met dep ref. 2.50, Mrs. ER Brown Co do 2.50, Roley Ward, May Marshal Salary 100.00, Sam Farmer, Day Marshal Sal, May 5 to 31 45.00, Morgan Lovelace, May Clerk Sal 75.00, Fay Harkey, wat supt sal May 17.50, JM Beck, fire truck maint. 5.00, Lia. Co. Agcy, Int-Bonds. 450.00, Kelley Hdwe., Box Cigars. 2.40, Fay Harkey, 50 ft serv line. 12.25, John B Hall, Legal services 47.88, NM Lt & P Co, May at liter 42.16, office lite 2.40, Light globe 15, Labor Re-Lites 1.50, Los Angeles Stamp & Sta. Co., 75 dog tags 6.25, MS Tel Co, phone 3.00, Carrizozo Outlook, 2000 water Bills 20.00, John Miller, services rendered Park 20.00, Total 1382.00

There being no further business presented, the meeting adjourned.

F. E. Richard, Mayor. Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

Kelley-Corbett

Simplicity and dignity marked the ceremony which united Miss Ruth Kelley and Mr. J. Bryson Corbett in marriage Friday afternoon, June 4th, at three o'clock.

Members of the family and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony which took place before an altar of natural beauty under the pine trees near the Kelley Cabin at Eagle Creek Lodge.

Later in the afternoon, an informal reception was held for the wedding party and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley of Carrizozo, parents of the bride; Mrs. Gladys Watkins of Albuquerque, a sister of Mr. Corbett; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendren of Fort Stanton; Miss Frances Green and Mr. Gentry Kendal of Alamogordo; Miss Lela Joyce of Carrizozo, and Miss Stella Vaughan of Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett left Friday evening for a honeymoon trip through New Mexico and Colorado. They will make their home in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sandoval of the O-O ranch in the Venado Gap were Carrizozo visitors last Saturday night.

Paul Dodge

When "80" came to Paul Dodge, editor of the Tucumcari News, to put it as he would have said it concerning another of the craft whom he held in esteem, "a good thing has gone to rest."

We admired Paul Dodge for more things than one. He was an able newspaper man and carried on in a style in a class to itself. If he felt that you deserved it, he would go his length for you - on the other hand, if your course did not meet with his approval, and on that account, he formed a dislike for you, he was not afraid to tell you about it and in language which could be plainly understood.

In politics, more especially, he took a liberal attitude. We did not know his actual politics, but he was held as a Democrat. But with Paul, Democracy meant more than following the dark headlines on any ticket. Paul was possessed of many principles which disregarded the "beans" and the "feed bag."

Tucumcari will miss him and he will also be missed by the newspaper fraternity of New Mexico. His attitude on matters of importance for the good and welfare of the state in general, we can ill afford to lose. As an evidence of what he accomplished, he converted his weekly paper into a daily when many predicted its failure. But with his energy, stamina, determination and "guts" which he possessed and which we admired, he succeeded beyond his expectations.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

met at its weekly business session and 6 o'clock dinner at the S. P. Hotel Wednesday evening. Members of the Board of County Commissioners, Dewey Stokes and Gordon Wells were guests of the club. After the dinner, chairman Stokes gave an answer to a question published in this paper last week, as to when the commissioners would secure the right-of-way to roads going east and south of Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer, daughter Betty and Buster Boons left Sunday morning for Denver and returned Tuesday, Buster driving a new Ford truck for the Rainbow Truck people and Roy driving a new Pick-up. Buster has been with the Rainbow Truck Co., for the past 11 years and that was his first visit to the headquarters at Denver. The new truck will be operated between here and Alamogordo.

Diamond Dust



By Joe Chavez

Table with 3 columns: Carrizozo, Won, Lost. Carrizozo 7, Lost 0.

Resenting the threat Promoter Sandy Martin made here last week that his Alamo Black Sox were going to make things miserable for Carrizozo whenever we invaded their stomping pastures, Manager Sanchez with his aggregation of ballsters and his never faltering collection of ardent Carrizozo rooters, embarked with blood in their eyes for the City of Trees last Sunday and ascertained to those boys without a reasonable doubt, that we have the best ball team within a radius of a hundred miles - and we'll go beyond that distance, barring of course, teams that are playing in leagues.

Andy Luera was in his usual fine fining form and let the Sox down with only two earned runs out of five, the other three being scored on errors. Our boys went on a batting rampage from the beginning of the game and when the smoke of battle had cleared up, Carrizozo had chalked thirteen tallies in the baseball ledger, including a terrific homerun by Captain Sally Ortiz, with two mates aboard. The boys accorded Andy good support throughout the game with the exception of two bobbies which let in the three unearned runs. Tony Perez again shone at short by making stabs of almost impossible balls. Catcher Chambers, infielders Garrison, Gutierrez, Ortiz and outfielders Lopez, Chavez and Beltran, all are deserving of much credit and also a gold star for playing heads-up baseball and annexing the seventh straight game to Carrizozo's string of victories.

Father Time, about fifty years of age or over, started on the box for the Sox and depended mostly in his supply of rabbits' feet. He had one in every pocket and packed one under his nose for a moustache - but that superstition was soon shattered to pieces by the blasts of the Carrizozo dynamiters and he had to give way to Smoky George, who also was showered with a baptism of fire to clinch the game for Carrizozo 13 to 5.

The fence buster of the Sox, who almost ruined Stimmel's poultry netting here a couple of Sundays ago with his heavy clouting, tried hard to clear the board fence at Alamo every time he went to bat, but Andy kept working on his weakness and had him swinging wildly or popping up faintly.

Umpires: Paul Bassler, plate; Meyer Barnett, bases. Scorer: Bill (Sullivan) Oatic. Next Sunday, the team goes to San Antonio and the following Sunday to Tucumcari, where a very hot and close game is expected.

In the first game of a double-header, the Alamo Spanish-Americans defeated Marcla in a very interesting and thrilling affair.

Local Mention

Mrs. Northrup, mother of Mrs. Tommy Cook, left Monday for her home in Alamosa, Colo., after a pleasant visit with her daughter's family. Her other daughter, Bertha, who came here with her mother, will remain with Mrs. Cook for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burks and son were here from Capitan on Wednesday in the interest of some land matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Sandoval, Jr., of Picacho visited the Wm. Kimbrell family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Drake, son and daughter were here Monday from Ancho on business matters of importance. They returned to the ranch in the afternoon.

Charles Carl and father, Calvin Carl left Monday for Tucumcari and after arriving there, Charles took a train for Sterling, Colo., where he has a position awaiting him. Calvin returned home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow were in Hot Springs last Sunday and took a look over the new hospital for crippled children.

A delegation of Maebns will leave here Saturday evening for Alamogordo, where they will take part in conferring the Third Degree which will be conferred on two candidates. Those who will attend from here will be, R. E. Lemon, Harry Gallacher, C. P. Huppertz, Wm. Gallacher, Roy Shafer, Vance P. Smith, T. E. Kelley and A. L. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. St. John and the children are visiting relatives in Las Cruces this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler returned Wednesday evening from Kansas City, where they had been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Coplin and family for the past three weeks.

Damecio Garcia of Alamo visited relatives here Sunday night.

Tommy McCamant came down from Corona Tuesday for the expressed purpose of attending the regular weekly meeting of Carrizozo Lodge No. 80, I.O.O.F.

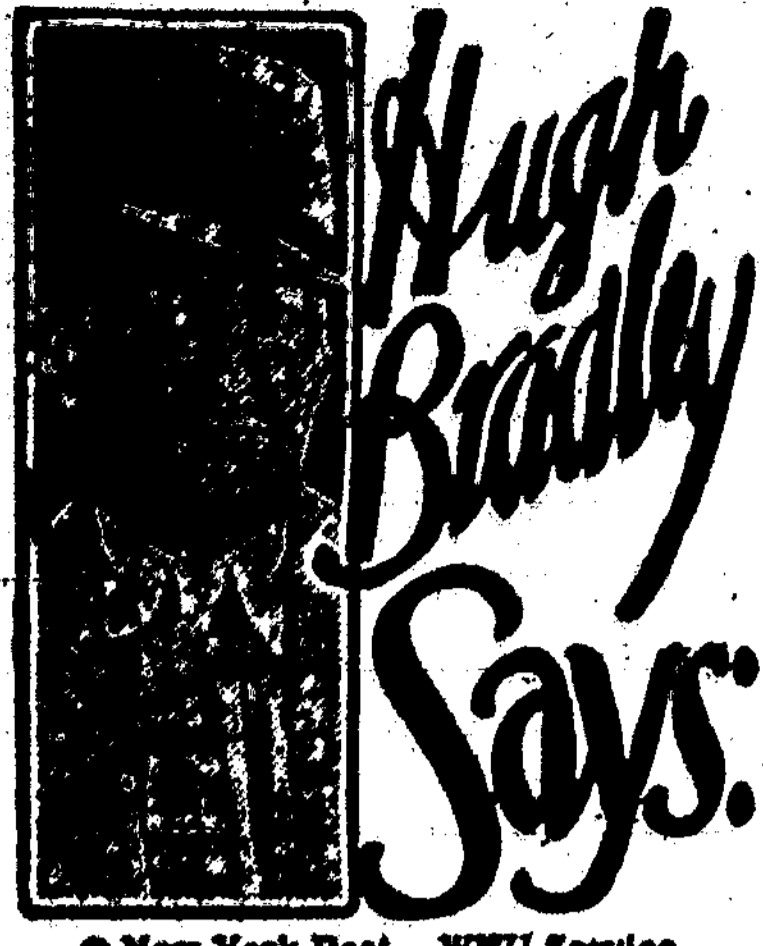
About two weeks ago, the pillars under the porch at Prehm's store were removed and the structure fastened to the walls with iron rods. Sunday afternoon two layers of brick gave way and two-thirds of the porch crashed to the sidewalk. Since then, several porches over town are undergoing repairs as precautionary measures.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance P. Smith and the children were up from Oacura last Saturday evening.

Calvin Carl is sporting the latest model 1937 Chevrolet car, purchased from the City Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Key and daughter Miss Hilda of Capitan visited the Ernest Key family over the week-end. Ernest is a son to Mr. and Mrs. Key.

Andres Luera of El Paso visited the Ben Sanchez and Andy, Jr., families last week-end.



Guitar-Strumming Cards Practice Up on Victory Theme

MORNING among the Mudeats; "I wonder," said the reporter, "if any of the Cards are up."

"Okay," The clerk's voice had lapsed into that sad, sweet resignation which comes to men who have encountered the worst and have resolved no longer to combat it.

The reporter did and it was. But even then he was surprised. It scarcely seemed, even judging from the increasing tempo of the advance warnings all the way from the first to the twenty-first floor, that all that noise could be made by a mandolin and three guitars.

Impelled by a blind loyalty to the masters he stumbled in. The swarthy gentleman in serious pajamas waved one languid hand while continuing to pick contentedly at his mandolin.

Pepper Martin has difficulty keeping up with the conventions when standing on his head playing a guitar.

Frenchy Bordagaray patted his corse pajamas. "We'll give you our theme song," he offered. They did.

"We are mud cats, tough as wild cats. Our cats are made of leather. And they hop in windy weather. Gosh all homies! We're so tough as pine knots. We're from Oklahoma, can't you see?"

"Nice song," the reporter interrupted by crashing a bureau to the floor after the forty-ninth repetition of the verse.

"Shucks," Pepper Martin, who had been trying to introduce a variation by playing his guitar with one hand while hanging from outside the window ledge with the other, chinned himself back into the room.

"Well," remarked the reporter after a while, "it looks like you've lost a good guitar."

"Tut, don't mention it," said M'aleu Bordagaray. "We can get plenty more of them. There's a music store that feeds 'em to us. This Bob Welland he's up there now getting a left-handed guitar. That'll get me some place. What I say is there's not a club in the league that couldn't use a good snipe-paw and—"

The phone rang. PITCHER Bill McGee practiced playing the mandolin with one hand while picking up the receiver with the other. "Zut," he screamed. "Canaille, Bourgeoisie!" He slammed down the receiver and began playing the mandolin, with both hands so as to catch up with the others.

"Probably the hotel complaining again," said the ever polite M'aleu Bordagaray. "Those travelling salesmen haven't any appreciation of art. They always want to sleep and—"

A hand and then a head reappeared on the window ledge. "Wasn't I right at all," announced Pepper Martin.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

YOUNG Lee Handley's hitting and fielding undoubtedly have helped Pittsburgh's Pirates this season, but his most important contribution seems to have been neglected by the public commentators.

Just to prove that there is a common denominator for all of us, Glenn Cunningham, who holds the indoor and outdoor records for the mile, looks like a knock-kneed stenographer when running for a subway train in New York.

When Van Mungo staged his one-man two-day rebellion last summer a Dodger director explained to me why the pitcher just had to quit on his teammates. It was "because Van is a fast ball pitcher and that Stengel makes him keep trying to throw curves when he's never had to throw curves before."

Walter E. O'Hara, who frankly styles himself as a promoter and not as a sportsman, pays all hospital bills for jockeys injured at his Narragansett park.

All of us who could not get to London for the coronation can comfort ourselves by watching the long-ago coronation scenes in "The Prince and the Pauper." This is a most likable and refreshing picture and very exciting too.

Ray Schalk Picks Best Athletes of Diamond

Ray Schalk, famous White Sox catcher of other days, says that Everett Scott, old Yankee shortstop, is the best bowler to come out of baseball.

Social life and cafe-hopping were at low ebb during the weeks when there was talk in the air of a strike of the Screen Actors' guild which counts all the great in its ranks.

ODDS AND ENDS—Hollywood will throw a grand party soon in honor of Webster and Fields and the fifth anniversary of their stage debut as a team.

Wally Fipp, Lou Gehrig's predecessor at first base for the Yankees, is deaf in one ear as a result of having been hoarse in battling practice by Charles Caldwell, tackle pitcher fresh from the Princeton campus.

STAR DUST Movie-Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE President of the United States, no less, is the new diction coach at the Selznick-International studios in Hollywood.

Players memorize his speeches, then play the records over and over following his every intonation until they have mastered the art of perfect phrasing.

In recent weeks Carole Lombard has been the busiest young woman in Hollywood, because her Paramount contract allows her to make one picture for another company each year.



Carole Lombard

Her first flight away from the home studio will be at Selznick-International where she will play in "Nothing Sacred" opposite Fredric March.

Some weeks ago, you may recall, Gloria Swanson's return to the screen was all set. She was going to make "Mazie Kenyon" for M-G-M.

In spite of her outstanding success in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" and the forthcoming "They Gave Him a Gun" which is said to be even better, Gladys George looks on herself as just a novice at screen acting.

James Cagney and bit players, for they were battling to improve their pay and working conditions, not their own. Everyone is relieved that no strike was necessary.

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Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—I have frequently mentioned in these columns the problems that have confronted and continue to confront the com-

merce and industry of the United States. However one may regard the ethics of the business interests of the nation, I think everyone must admit that business has its problems that are just as serious as the job of earning a living is to you or me.

Business, moreover, is affected to a greater extent than you or me by any governmental policy that is pursued or any legislation that is enacted by congress or by state legislative bodies.

These observations should demonstrate fully the importance of one piece of legislation now pending in congress. I refer to the so called permanent sugar bill.

The situation, succinctly, is that President Roosevelt has recommended to congress that it adopt legislation of a permanent character "to protect the interest of each group concerned," and assure meanwhile that the interest of the consumer shall have due consideration.

It must be remembered that the United States imports something like seventy-eight per cent of all the sugar it consumes. The other twenty-two per cent is produced by our sugar beet and sugar cane farmers—a consequential industry worthy of protection from its government but still quite unable to satisfy demands for the commodity.

So it is seen that we have in the sugar problem questions involving (1) a home industry; (2) an industry in an insular possession; (3) an industry in a nation newly born and which we are trying to lead into a position of complete independence and solvency.

To make the picture complete, it ought to be recalled that for several years we have had a temporary law which fixed the amount of sugar that could be imported.

Numerous factors are at work to cause the price increases. New Deal policies were formulated, first of all, with the idea of raising prices to bring us out of the depression.

natural result was that our own workers were thrown out of jobs and the refining industry was running at barely two-thirds of its capacity.

To show by figures what has happened: Imports of sugar, ready for table use came from Cuba to the amount of about one thousand tons in 1925.

The President wants legislation that is fair to all interests but it seems that some of those interests are desirous of using cheap foreign labor in preference to American labor and they are fighting the President's bill.

Now there is a question of foreign policy that is involved and that part of the situation in congress concerns the State department.

The whole situation can be summed up in one statement; if congress wants to preserve the sugar-refining industry in this country (an industry that is more than two hundred years old) it can do so by providing a low limitation on the amount of refined sugar that can be imported and it can protect the cane and beet growers of the United States by establishing a quota of imports of both raw and refined sugar small enough to permit the home market to absorb the complete output of the American cane and beet growers.

Nearly everyone has realized lately that prices are climbing at an alarming rate. This has gone on over a period of about two years and there is nothing on the horizon to indicate that the top has been reached or that prices are becoming stabilized.

The situation is a bit disturbing for several reasons. For one thing, if prices continue to skyrocket, sooner or later we are going to be confronted with another condition like that of 1929 and no one can doubt that if prices get too high, a fall-price will follow.

Another cause of the price inflation has been the labor movement. Throughout the nation, organized labor has been demanding higher and higher wages. I think there can be no doubt but that labor is entitled to higher wages than obtained during the depression.

Without tact you can learn nothing. Tact teaches you when to be silent. Inquirers who are always inquiring never learn anything.—Disraeli.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 6

JOSEPH'S READINESS FOR SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 41:33-44. GOLDEN TEXT—Seeest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings. Proverbs 22:29.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ready to Serve. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Preparation for Public Service.

Public service—that position of opportunity and responsibility—merits far better treatment than is commonly accorded to it; for we know only too well how often it is nothing but a political football carried hither and yon as the dictates of partisan purposes may indicate.

Scripture teaches a very exalted view of the public servant. Paul tells us to "be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordained of God" (Rom. 13:1). The Bible clearly teaches that every governmental agency and every public servant from the policeman on the beat to the President in the White House, is only permitted to exercise authority over his fellowmen because God has ordained that there should be such government.

Joseph, the one in the procession of the patriarchs of Genesis who passes before us in the lesson today is interesting from many angles. His personal history is charmingly written and a model of appealing biography. He is a marvelous type of Christ, and one could devote hours to such a study of his life.

I. Before God—Humble and Teachable (vv. 33-38). The background of our lesson is found in the four preceding chapters. Joseph, the boy with dreams and aspirations, has learned obedience, humility, purity, and many other useful lessons in the hard school of experience. It has well been said that the tuition of that school is high, but the lessons are well learned.

Now he stands before the king to interpret a double dream, sent as a warning to the nation. The wise men who knew not the true God had vainly sought to answer the king's questions. Joseph sets them and us an example—he receives instructions and guidance from God, and speaks wise words because taught of him. Would that all those who stand as counselors before kings and presidents in our day would listen for the voice of God before they speak.

II. Before Men—Spiritual, Discreet, and Wise (vv. 37-50). Pharaoh recognized that the Spirit of God was in Joseph. That is a great testimony for Joseph, and at the same time it reflects credit upon the king. Who can say what would be the result if our government officials were chosen for their spirituality?

Spirituality is not the only qualification, however, for such service. The Christian who expects men to favor him because he is a Christian, even though he be careless and incompetent, finds no comfort in the study of Joseph. He was discreet and wise. The follower of Christ should distinguish himself by diligent and intelligent application of all his powers to his work. Then men will honor both him and his God.

III. In Service—Responsible and Powerful (vv. 40-44). He who had humbled himself under the mighty hand of God was exalted in due time. (See 1 Peter 5:6.) Joseph was willing to abide God's time, and did not run ahead of him as did his father, Jacob.

This record shows that he used his place of honor and privilege to perform a difficult and arduous task and to do it well. Right-spirited men do not glory in position or power, but use the opportunity to give themselves in sacrificial service to God and their fellowmen. Someone has aptly said that a politician is one who has his eye on the next election while a statesman has his eye on the next generation and its welfare. God give us more statesmen!

Never Despair. Let no man despair of himself. We may be sepulchres full of dead powers; but Christ is the resurrection and the life, to make us shrines full of living, seeing, soaring, rejoicing thoughts and passions.—Dr. W. L. Watkinson.

Advantages of Tact. Without tact you can learn nothing. Tact teaches you when to be silent. Inquirers who are always inquiring never learn anything.—Disraeli.

POOR MAN'S GOLD
Courtney Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper.
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Jack Hammond, gold prospector, returns to Prince Rupert after a spree in Seattle and learns that a gold rush is starting as a result of some careless remarks he had dropped at a party concerning a gold discovery. He finds that his partner, McKenzie Joe, has gone on north to protect their claims. Battered, Hammond decides to tell the would-be prospectors how to reach the new gold fields. Around the World Annie, a frontier dance hall proprietor, has assembled a troupe of girls and is bent on starting a dance hall at the new camp. Jack meets Kay Joyce, the girl in Seattle whom he loves and to whom he confided the secret of his gold strike. Going to his lawyer's office, he passes a young girl on the stairs. Jack asks Barstow the lawyer about the girl and learns that she is a volunteer client. Jack tells him about Kay. Timmy Moon, a mutual acquaintance, had brought them together. Kay was chilly at first, but when she saw some of his gold nuggets they got along beautifully. He had met her mother and a friend of the family, Bruce Kenning, a geologist. Sergeant Terry of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police joins the gold-seekers on their trip north. Jack encounters the girl, Jeanne Towers, and she asks him to lend her a team of dogs and supplies. He consents. The next day the trek to the new bonanza begins. Later on the trail, Jeanne is lost and Hammond saves her. The gold seekers arrive and the new camp is soon in full swing.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Well, let 'em work down creek all they want," said Joe. "The real gold's somewhere else. The Big Moose didn't always ride along over against those mountains. It traveled over here somewhere—and here's where we'll find the bonanza."
"Big as hen's eggs!" Hammond laughed.
"Make it a goose; it's just as easy."
They returned to work, finally, to clean out the pit. It was a test job—the first of dozens, maybe a hundred, which they knew they must sink in their search for an age-old river bed, long covered by the overburden of erosion. At last, with the moosehide bucket raised, they started back toward "town."
The days were growing longer. Spring already had arrived in climates farther south; summer was on the way. But up here, everything remained under a burden of white. Hammond glanced far to the right.
"One less moose," he said.
"There's Olson with a supply of meat! The pack that man can carry!"
They watched him angle across the drifts toward the main trail, his rifle dragging, the hind quarters of an Alaskan moose on his back.
"Think I'll go beg some of that!" McKenzie Joe said. "The way those wild men are coming into this country, there won't be a lot of game left."
"Get an extra piece, will you?"
"Sure. For that girl!" McKenzie Joe started away. "Guess you're right—guess she's just like the rest of us—lured of her own grub and fed up with the stuff they hand out at the Slumgullion."
Soon McKenzie Joe, two great hunks of moose meat freezing in his grasp, halted beside his partner.
"Well, here's the meat and there's the last of the snow burners," he said. "Sergeant Terry came along with 'em. Break-up's hit below. Wet snow most of the way until the last forty or fifty miles."
Hammond took the unwrapped meat and started away. His course led through a maze of tents, dog huts, dirty snow piles, hastily shoveled away to reveal the foundation for a moss-chinked cabin or shack and uprights of new buildings, the latter an output from a portable sawmill brought in over the snow. At last, he sighted a tiny log cabin; he and Joe had built it for Jeanne Towers. Then he saw the girl.
She broke from the door at his approach, running, almost sprawling over the crusted snow. She cried out; Hammond saw that she waved something in one hand. In the doorway behind her was framed the bulky figure of a man. On came the girl; she stumbled, straightened, and continued to run. "I've got two hundred dollars!" she cried out. "I've got two hundred dollars!"
She was transformed; almost childish in her excitement. There were tears on her cheeks.
"I've got two hundred dollars!" came again, as she reached him. "I can begin to pay you back." Hammond stared down at the money in her hand. "Oh, it isn't counterfeits. It's all good money—see—it's real."
He caught her by the arm, laughing.
"Of course, Jeanne. But where did you get it?"
"I've sold my claim. You told me it wasn't any good. But I got

two hundred dollars for it—see it—she waved the money again. Then turning, as the stranger came to them from the doorway, "Here's the man—"
The sentence was cut short. Hammond had said:
"You look like someone I met in Seattle."
"And you look like—why, you're Hammond, aren't you? My name's Bruce Kenning."
"Yes, I remember." For an instant Hammond traveled far away, back to the dock in Seattle, with the sun throwing its morning gleam on smooth waters, with Kay in his arms—
"You didn't happen to bring me a letter—or anything?"
Kenning laughed. He was a sure-looking man, muscular, at home in breeks and boots, just as he had been at home in dinner clothes.
"No letter—but a lot of messages."
"Do you know each other?" Jeanne Towers asked.
"We're old friends of the same family," Kenning explained. "Good to see you after this long trip—we'll have to spend some time together."
"Just in, eh?"
"Yes, with today's bunch. I tried to fight the gold fever. Couldn't. So here I am."
Hammond glanced again at the money, clutched in Jeanne's white hands.
"I'll say this for you. You work fast."
"Don't!" His smile was disarming. "Queer how it turned out. I went into Miss Towers' store for some tobacco. Got to talking about the district, of course. I asked what you were doing."
Hammond laughed.
"Always check up on the fellow who's made the strike?"
"Certainly—first job of a good geologist."
"You know your mining, eh?" Jack jerked his head. "My cabin's right here. Walk over?"
"Glad to," Kenning answered.
"Fine. I've a drop or two of Scotch left." Impulsively he laid a hand on the shoulder of Jeanne Towers, as she took the moose meat he had brought her. "You'd better sharpen up your pencil and see what you're going to buy for your store when break-up comes."
"But I wanted to pay you—"
"That can wait." He patted her shoulder again. Still somewhat dazed by sudden wealth Jeanne Towers returned to her cabin. Hammond caught eagerly at his companion's arm.
"Listen," he said. "I can't wait. Tell me all about Kay. Is she well? Is she coming up here? Did she really mean it—you know—treating me like she cared something about me?"
Weeks later, he still was asking the same questions. He and Kenning stood on a side hill, where forget-me-nots bloomed at the edge of retreating drifts, and the blue of lupin contrasted with the first buds of mountain rhododendron.
Spring had come as if a book had been opened and a chapter turned. The streams, only ten days before constricted by mounds of ice, now roared to the outpouring of a thousand mountain sides. Every gully contributed its rivulets, every rock slide sprayed a plume-like waterfall. Below in the village, the sound of hammers echoed endlessly. With waters at flood stage, halting much of the gold-seeking, the thoughts of a new civilization had turned to building. That is why Hammond and Kenning had come up here on the hill. Back of them stood a new cabin—the one Hammond had promised Kay Joyce he would build for her.
"Great view from up here," Kenning said at last.
They could look down on the big lake; a moose feeding in a faraway, shallow bay, a few miners fishing in the clear water just off the inlet.
"You can't kick on the one you get from your place," Hammond answered. Kenning had built his cabin on the next hill.
They went there for a drink, the last of Kenning's supply. Then, with another prideful survey of Kay's house, Hammond dropped down the hill. At last, he walked through the lush grass along the bubbling course of Loon creek and toward Jeanne's tiny store. She was alone there.
He paused at the door to watch her, sitting on a rough bench. Then she noticed Hammond's presence, and with a quick smile disentangled herself.
"Hello!" she said. It was a welcome, a greeting and an obeisance all in one.
"Hello," he answered casually. "Still got your two hundred dollars?"
"Oh, I've hidden it." Then, "You missed the excitement. Sergeant Terry just got a customer for the new jail."
"No!" This was news. "Who?"
"Oh, that Jorgeson fellow. He got in a fight with his wife. He must have beaten her up terribly."
"Too bad. She complained, eh?" Jeanne shook her head.
"No—she stood for it. Somebody else told Terry. Her kind is always afraid to complain. People say they're not married."
Jack laughed.
"Well, she's lucky at that. Not being tied to him."
Jeanne came forward and leaned against the door. The brightness was gone temporarily from her features, she looked thoughtfully out toward the new, raw camp.
"Oh, I don't know, Jack. Some-

times a woman who isn't married is tied tighter to a man than if she were his wife. You see, she hasn't anything else—she lost it when she went with him. Maybe that's why she stands for so much—"
She halted suddenly and attentively turned her head upward. "What's that?"
"Sounds like a motor boat. It couldn't be—"
Then a faint shout came from far away. It was picked up by a dozen voices. The fishermen, down at the inlet, cried out—faintly, Jack caught the words:
"Airplane! Airplane coming! There's an airplane!"
Doors were banging as Jeanne and Hammond ran from the store. Everyone was running, for that matter, or standing, hands over eyes. Far down the valley, where Lake Sapphire merged with the sky, a great, wide-winged bird was limned against the sunset, moving swiftly into sharper delineation.
It circled the town and traveled far down the lake, dropping lower, lower. At last, with its trailing edge-flaps cutting down its speed, it slipped still nearer the lake; its engine snarled anew, and cut off again. Spray scattered like plumes of jetting steam from its pontoons; swishing and splashing, it skipped the water in great leaps, settled again, ploughed onward; then, with the engine roaring aghaw, began to taxi toward shore.
Men ran into the marshy shallows to greet it, pawing wildly about, then wading frantically to get out of its way. The pilot rose in his cockpit, to motion furiously, warning excited watchers against the danger of the propeller. Jack Hammond gave an exultant shout. He leaped from the side of Jeanne Towers and splashed into the water without even feeling it.
"Hello, Timmy!" he yelled. "You made it, Timmy!"
The man in the cockpit, veering from side to side as he watched the water depths about him, raised a hand in answer, then swiftly returned to his task.
Now Jack could see the cabin windows. Two persons were inside; Hammond saw that Kay was one of them. He cupped his hands to his mouth and shouted at the height of his lungs. He jumped up and down in the water until he was dripping. He waved his arms. He jerked off his hat and threw it at the cabin door—at last it opened.
Kay Joyce, trim in polo shirt, fawn-colored breeches, riding boots and red-nails of an equal luster, leaned out.
"Jack!" she called. "Don't splash around like that. How in the world will you ever carry mother and me ashore? We'll be simply dripping, you old silly!"
It was Bruce Kenning, however, who finally carried Kay and her mother ashore. Hammond, all of a sudden, had realized that he was a soddie-mad. Then, with the landing of the party, everything became confused; gold seekers crowded about, placer miners waded out to catch the rope which Timmy Moon had tossed to them, that they might knot it to a pontoon and anchor the ship. Now Hammond was back in his own cabin, talking excitedly as he changed his clothes.
"Kay's crazy about the cottage," he volunteered.
McKenzie Joe, squatted on the doorstep, turned his beaverlike head.
"I figured she would be, for awhile."
"What do you mean awhile?"
"They're city people," said McKenzie Joe quietly.
Hammond laughed, tightened his belt, stood immobile a moment, then clawed about him in the half-dark room for a necktie.
"Don't you worry about that. Kay can take it. So can her mother. They like the outdoors."
McKenzie made no direct reply. He only eyed his partner.
"Kind of dressing up, aren't you?"
"Well," said Jack with a grin. "You know—their first night here. We're all going to the Slumgullion to eat. Come along?"
"Nope." Joe said it half brusquely.
"Little abrupt, aren't you, Joe?" he said at last.
"Not particularly."
A queer feeling of resentment shot through Hammond.
"Joe," he said finally, "what's been eating on you?"
"Nothin' but mosquitoes, I reckon."
"Let's not joke," the younger man said suddenly. "You've been different ever since we came back here."
"Me different? I ain't noticed it, Jack."
"You haven't seemed yourself. Moody—thinking about something all the time—Grouchy, like you had a chip on your shoulder."
"When?" asked Joe.
"The other day, for instance, when Bruce Kenning dropped by our test pit."
"He was asking a lot of questions, wasn't he?"
Hammond spread his hands.
"Oh, Joe—suppose he was? Can't a man be interested in what a friend's doing? You'd think he was going to jump our claims, the way you act."
"That wouldn't do him much good," the old prospector said, with a masked smile. "Not the way they're turning out."
"Then why be so angry? We haven't got anything to hide."
TO BE CONTINUED

The Rogues' Gallery
FRANK CONDON
In a Meaty Dissertation



They simply stroll into one of the new chain sawdust shops, drop a dime in the slot.

By FRANK CONDON
PEOPLE who are forced to wrestle with the weekly or monthly grocer's bill—and that means everybody—will be amazed and delighted to know about the news that has come from Harvard university, which is located in Cambridge, Mass. That news is what I call real news. It concerns the latest scientific advance, as explained by the celebrated German professor to the other admiring professors. The applause was deafening when the German ceased speaking.
Briefly, it is this. They have finally, after many years of laboratory struggle, succeeded in making sawdust edible. In a very short time, we shall be able to feed our families, using nothing but the lowly and despised offspring of the whirling saw and the unresisting tree, and naturally that is a matter of jubilation for the entire human race, as many persons have been going hungry in recent years and have been fed by their governments.
We don't have to understand how they do it, as long as they can do it, so the best way is to accept the word of the renowned German professor and be happy, for sawdust is just about our cheapest commodity and always will be. There are too many trees for sawdust ever to get expensive.
May Balance Budget.
Over in Germany, they are already feeding sawdust in edible forms to the farm animals and with elegant results. Horses so fed pull far heavier loads, cows give more milk, pigs squeal with greater gusto, goats but harder and the ducks honk in two tones.
The effects of this new deal in human diet will spread over the world and all classes will share. It means genuine economy and a settlement of economic problems, for if we don't have to pay so much for our meals, then perhaps we can balance our national budget and perhaps Europe can pay off her war debts.
Consider the father of a family of 12, now struggling hopelessly on small pay to keep his little flock full of beans, potatoes, milk and bread. On the way home from his factory job, he will be able to stop in at the carpenter's shop and pick up a bag of sawdust from Joe, and then go cheerily on home with enough sustenance to feed the family for five days. If the carpenter happens to be out of sawdust at the moment, the old man simply borrows a saw and a two-by-four and saws himself a small heap of good, solid meals.
Sawdust Meals From Slot.
Or take the case of the young city clerk, who would like to escort his sweetheart to dinner and the theater. He cannot do it, not under our present food regime, as the double bill is too much for his delicate purse. He can pay for the theater tickets, but the restaurant charge overwhelms him, especially if his girl is healthy and likes steaks, salads, desserts and the trimmings. In a nice restaurant, this is about seven dollars, not counting the tip.
But under the coming sawdust system—and mind you, science will be able to produce any form, any kind of food from soup to nuts—they simply stroll into one of the new chain sawdust shops, drop a dime in the slot, a mere cover charge, and fill up on the rarest sort of viands, delicacies, fruits and

assorted vittles, topping the meal off with a steaming beaker of sawdust coffee and sawdust ice cream.
The new discovery is indubitably one of the most important in the last hundred years, and may change the course of empires. As it stands today, we cannot grow coffee, but Brazil can; and Brazil cannot grow wheat, but we can. So we are forced as nations to swap products, using hundreds of ocean freighters and thus wasting coal and man-hours.
Dishes of Every Country.
France ships us Napoleon brandy and in return, we send France California peaches. Turkey ships us tobacco and we ship Turkey Oregon apples; Russia sends over caviar and we send back potato chips and the whole process is expensive, but when the new sawdust era dawns, all this foolishness will come to an end, for then we can walk over to the nearest lumber dealer, buy a barrel of fresh sawdust and sit down presently to a table groning with the rarest and most delectable dishes.
It certainly is a cheery prospect and proves what many people have often said—that civilization would never have advanced thus far without the helping hand of science, without the aid of those noble and self-effacing men who toil silently in laboratories for the betterment of mankind.
Of course, man being the imperfect creature he is, the future may not be all skittles and beer. It may be that grasping and greedy capitalists will step in and corner the sawdust, buy up all the forests and woodland down to the last quivering aspen tree, and then go ahead boosting prices and making us pay through the nose.
Graft in Sawdust Industry.
Selfish politicians may side with the speculators and the day may come when a citizen will not even be allowed to walk into a shady woods. Then we shall have sawdust boot-leggers and sawdust speakeasies, with possibly a grim repetition of the whole unhappy prohibition scandal. You may not be able to buy a saw without a police permit, or carry one on your person, even a little jigsaw. You can even imagine a courtroom scene on the day after Christmas, with a respectable but downtrodden citizen facing the judge and trembling.
"What were you doing with the Christmas tree?"
"Your honor, I was just taking it home, so's to hang up a few toys for the children, a few glass balls and some imitation snow."
"They found a saw in your house, didn't they?"
"Yes, your honor, but—"
"Just another sawdust thief. Sixty days. Next case."
Diet Has Hazards.
Some second rate saloons like to have sawdust on the floor, but this market is comparatively small and is growing smaller, since ladies took to sitting in bars. It seems ladies do not like sawdust on the floor. The other use is to pour sawdust into ice-houses to keep the ice from melting and that also was a trifling market. All is changed. Families that own forests in this country will do well to hang on for a rising market, for one single pine tree may contain the makings of 5,000 hot dogs, 6 barbecues and a dozen New England clam bakes.
Heavy eaters and plain gluttons who overstuff at the table had better watch their steps and go easy, as it is rather embarrassing for a glutton to be walking down the street full of sawdust and chasing off the wood-peckers.
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Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

- © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.
1. How many different recognized religious sects or denominations are there in this country?
 2. Has Russia a dictator in the sense that Hitler and Mussolini rule?
 3. What was the first steel vessel?
 4. What did the World war cost the United States in dead, wounded, and dollars?
 5. How many motion picture theaters in the world are equipped for sound pictures?
 6. In what manner may foreign debts to this country be paid?
- Answers**
1. This country has 213.
 2. The situation is not the same. Russia is not governed by a one-man dictatorship. When the chairman of the political bureau dies or resigns another is carefully chosen. The stress is on the party machine rather than on the man.
 3. A Cunarder, the Servia, built in 1881.
 4. In dead, 126,000; in wounded, 234,000; and in money, \$51,000,000,000.
 5. Of the 60,000, more than 41,000 are so equipped, and 19,000 of them are in the United States.
 6. In only three ways—in gold, goods, or services.

Household Questions

- Season Lightly — Be careful when doubling a recipe not to double the seasoning. Use it sparingly at first, then add more if needed.
- Eliminating Food Odors — A small quantity of charcoal in a container on the top shelf will help eliminate food odors from the refrigerator.
- Eggs in Potatoes — Bake potatoes. Cut off tops, scoop out centers and season with butter, salt and a little pepper, mashing thoroughly. Half fill shells with potato mixture and drop a raw egg, salt, pepper, a little grated cheese and one teaspoon butter in each. Put back in hot oven for four minutes to set egg.
- Unwrap Food — Food should not be stored in the refrigerator while wrapped in paper because the paper prevents the cold air from circulating freely over it.
- Glazing Liquid for Cookies — A mixture of two tablespoons of sugar and one-fourth cup of milk makes a good glazing liquid for cookies. Apply on the surface of the dough with a pastry brush before baking the cookies.
- To Keep Frosting From Running — A half teaspoonful of baking soda added to boiling frosting will keep it from running.
WNU Service.



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The supreme fall of all falls is this: the first doubt of one's self.—*Coutess de Gasparin.*
Only by sacrifices can man advance—sacrifice of leisure, of health, of life itself, to attain nature's ever-receding ideal.—*Sir Arthur Keith.*
There is no such thing as a great man or a great woman. People believe in them as they used to believe in dragons and unicorns.—*George Bernard Shaw.*
The worst of it is, disarmament has been left to the pacifists and peace has been left to the militarists.—*David Lloyd George.*
The ultimate value of our scientific achievements rests upon our ability to use them to broaden and to enrich our lives.—*David Sarnoff.*

THE OUTLOOK

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A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1936 MEMBER

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

We Are Wondering

When Gov. Tingley made his talk at the Democratic dinner at the S. P. Hotel a short time ago, he said among other things, that when the Board of County Commissioners secured the right-of-way seven miles to the east, and to the County Line on the south, the work of putting in the graveled and oiled highways would immediately begin.

As interested citizens, we are wondering if our Commissioners have secured such rights-of-way? The Governor also promised that in ten days from the time of his visit, he would begin the task of graveled and oiling the highway across the Malpais. He has already fulfilled that promise, and the work is going forward at a rapid rate.

We believe that the Governor will do exactly as he had promised about the other two highways, but it remains for the right-of-way to be first secured. Perhaps that important matter has already received the attention of the Board, but in the absence of such information—we're just wondering.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. George W. Shearer of Clovis will preach twice at Capitan Sunday. Everybody please come and bring a basket dinner. Preaching in the morning at 11 and at 2:30 in the afternoon. All the officials of the Carrizozo and Capitan Methodist churches are urgently requested to attend for our third quarterly business session which will be held. You who are anxious to see the church succeed will surely be there. Those who are indifferent about it will hardly be expected to be there—J. A. Bell.

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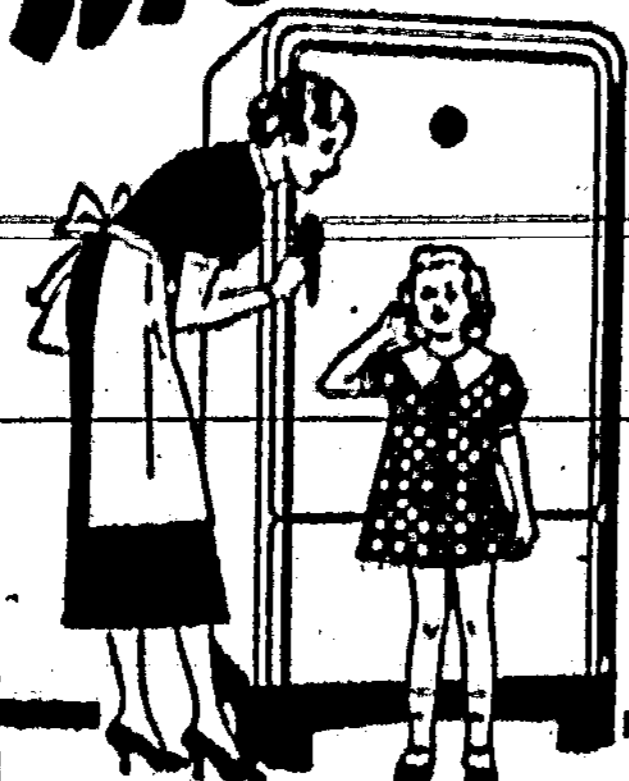
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By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Within the past few weeks the nation has heard protests from two great groups of citizens against increasing costs of living. They ask protection from the threat of further rises. During the same period it has learned that our national debt has passed the thirty-five billion dollar mark—reaching an all-time high.

To economists these facts bear an interesting relation to each other. Why?

Not only because a thirty-five billion dollar debt means a mortgage of \$270 against the future earnings of every man, woman and child in America...

Not only because public debt has an unpleasant habit of stretching over future generations, and thus constitutes a lien on the labors of future generations...

Not only because public debt means, in reality, postponed taxes, which both this and the coming generation must pay...

But also because excessive public debt is generally recognized by economists as the road to inflation—with all its ballooning of the cost of living.

Despite promises of balanced budgets, our national debt has continued its steady ascent during recent years. Billion by billion it has climbed to its present altitude.

Again Washington has promised that the mad ascent will cease. Congress must be reminded of that pledge.

For if our public debt continues to mount, and brings the threatened inflation in its train, fantastic rises in the cost of living will no longer constitute a mere threat. They can become a grim and tragic reality.

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G. H. DORSETT

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

MEN, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell of the rest of the time. No matter how your bank notes show your nervous system—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three weeks of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, use LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and be "Smiling Through."

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Santa Rita Church Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor. Sunday Masses at 8 & 10 a. m. Evening Service at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Baptist Church Sunday School promptly at 10 o'clock. Mr. Sperry, Supt. of Church service each 1st and 3rd Sunday morning at 11 o'clock—and in the evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome! Members are urged to attend and visitors invited to all services. The Baptist W. M. U. meets each 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 2:30 until 4 p. m. —Rev. C.B. Brooks, Pastor.

Methodist Church Rev. J. A. Bell, Pastor Church School at 10 a. m. F. Eric Ming, Supt. Sunday Evening Service at 7 Sunday Morning at 11 a. m. 2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday Captain—1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. Church School at 10 a. m., Mrs. Rockwell, Supt.

SHE LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can't if you listen to gossipers. To take off excess fat go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables and take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste. Mrs. Emma Vestile of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs.—my clothes fit me fine now." No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blessed daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen.

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Notice Calling For Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for four year contracts for the transportation of pupils in the following districts:

- Dist. No. 1, Lincoln, route 1 and 2
2, San Pat, route 1 and 2
3, Ruidoso, route 1
4, Picacho, route 1 and 2
5, Richardson, route 1
8, White Oaks, route 1
9 Ramon, route 1
11, Nogal, route 1
14, Jicarilla, route 1 and 2
15, Alto, route 1
17, Bluewater, route 1
21, Ancho, route 1, 3, 4, and 5
28, Capitan, route 1, 2, 3, and 4
30, Lon, route 1, 2, and 4
34, Asperus, route 1 & 2
35, Stetson, route 1 & 2

For other information regarding these routes inquire at the County Superintendent's Office All bids must be stated in dollars and cents and not in terms of budget allowance. Equipment to be used must be described in bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Irene Hart, Secretary, Lincoln County Board of Education. M28-J18

Graduation Exercises

were held at St. Rita's Church last Tuesday evening. The program was as follows: Recessional, March Triumphal, Gounod; Ave Maria, St. Rita's Choir; Address and Presentation of Diplomas, Rev. Salvatore di Giovanni; I Need Thee, Jesus, St. Rita's Choir; Benediction; Recessional. Class Roll—Maria Gutierrez, Raphaela Romero, Joseph Forsythe, Trinidad Martinez, Isabel Candelaria, Marcus Morales, Juanita Candelaria. Mrs. Forsythe entertained the class with a party at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Call for Mass Meeting

A Call is hereby issued for a Mass Meeting to be held at the Community Hall Friday night, June 4, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of discussing the Light Question. All Citizens are urged to attend.

—Committee, 11

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



GEORGE BROADHURST, NOTED THEATRICAL PRODUCER, WILL NEVER FORGET THE WARM RECEPTION HE GOT FROM THE BOYS ON THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE DAY HE LANDED FROM WALSALL, STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND, TO GO TO WORK.

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Our Graduates— And the Road Ahead

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

As this is written thousands of young Americans—sturdy descendants of the hardiest breed of pioneers and nation-builders the world has ever seen—are being graduated from high schools, colleges and universities throughout the country.

What awaits them in the years ahead? There are critics who will say that the road to opportunity is blocked; that the world no longer has room or need for the personal courage and initiative which carried our fathers across a continent; that certain tired and crowded and despairing populations of the Old World have charted a better course—the surrender of all rights, all opinions to dictators, in return for promises of economic and political guardianship. To such cynics, the energy and the enthusiasm of youth merit only a sneer.

But there are others who will tell them that the real joy of life is in achievement, that the American ideal still remains one of self-rule, self-reliance, open opportunity, and full freedom of religion, of speech and of thought.

The first idea is foreign both in spirit and in origin. The second is outstandingly American. Here is how one great American, Theodore Roosevelt, expressed it:

"It is not the critic who counts, nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the door of deeds could have done better.

"The credit belongs to the man who strikes valiantly; who errs and may fall again and again, because there is no effort without error or shortcoming, but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who does know the great enthusiasm, the great devotion; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat."

There is a message spoken for an earlier generation of young Americans. It remains a ringing message to youth today.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up tender before marriage than after. Bewise. If you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three weeks of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, use LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and be "Smiling Through."

Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!



"Murder on Sochow Creek"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HERE'S a tale from China, where life is cheap. They'll kill you for your shoes in that desperate, over-crowded, half-starved country. Or they'll kill you for nothing at all. I've seen Chinese killed by the dozen over there for no reason, as far as I could see, but just for the sake of killing. In no country in the world, except possibly revolutionary Spain, is death spread with such a careless hand.

Yes, life is cheap over there in China. Many a man has been killed for something that wasn't worth a Chinese dollar. But our Distinguished Adventurer of the day—Milton Weaver of New York City—saw the time once when his life wasn't worth two cents.

That was in February, 1932. Milt Weaver was in the United States Marine corps then, and the Marines were stationed in Shanghai protecting our nationals and the International Settlement during the fighting that went on between the Chinese and the Japanese.

Along the Shores of Sochow Creek.

Says Milt: "You probably remember the little dug-out we Marines built and all the warlike atmosphere that surrounded us along Sochow creek?" And Milt is right about that. I sure do. I spent a lot of time down there when the fighting was going on over in the Native City, and if I saw Milt I'd probably remember him, too, for I talked with a lot of those boys who garrisoned that dug-out and stood guard along the creek. Milt's adventure, though, is one thing I missed, and I'm glad Milt has given me a second chance at it—a second chance to put in on the wire and tell it to the world.

It was a cold morning—that one in February—and Milt was patrolling his post along Sochow creek. Outside the walls of the International Settlement a furious battle was going on between Japanese troops and Chinese soldiers. Refugees were seeking safety in the Settlement by the thousand, but they weren't allowed to enter at night. The patrols along the boundaries had strict orders not to let anyone enter before six a. m.; but all night long terror-stricken Chinese refugees—many of whom couldn't pass the inspection at the bridges—kept trying to force their way through the patrols and get in behind Settlement walls.

At the Mercy of the Chinese.

It was about five in the morning when Milt saw a sampan, headed with Chinese, making its way across the creek. Immediately Milt shouted to them to go back, but on they came until the nose of the boat touched the shore. Then Milt saw he was in for an argument—maybe even a little trouble. But if he'd known how much trouble it was going to be, he'd have sounded the alarm and called out the guard before he tried to do anything else about it.

As the boat touched shore Milt stepped aboard and began telling the coolie who ran it to turn around and go back. "I had to do this in sign language," Milt says, "because the coolie, apparently, didn't understand English. The coolie appeared to be doing what I told him. He was trying to swing the boat around when a small tugboat came along and rammed into his sampan. At the same time it pushed the sampan out into the middle of the stream, making it impossible for me to jump ashore again."

And then, all of a sudden, the demeanor of the Chinese in the boat changed. A few seconds before Milt had represented authority, with a guard of soldiers at his call. Now, out there in the middle of the stream he was alone—helpless—and darned well those Chinese knew it. They began swarming toward him, babbling, gesticulating, threatening.

Milt saw what was coming—saw that he had one chance to get away, and that was to jump aboard the tugboat. He turned toward it, and then a thing happened that put him completely at the mercy of the occupants of the sampan.

As he turned toward the tug, a puff of smoke, full of fine bits of coal flew straight in his eyes. He was blinded!

It was only for a few moments, but during those few moments of blindness Milt experienced the worst fear of his whole life. The natives, seeing him helpless, rushed him—and a man that gets mobbed by a crowd of Chinese natives has darned little chance of getting out alive.

Desperate Fight on the Sampan.

"They came at me with bamboo sticks," says Milt, "trying to push me overboard into the filthy waters of the creek. I knew I was doomed if I let them get me into the water, for once I was in it they would push me under and hold me there until I drowned. I blew my whistle for help. I had a pistol in a holster at my hip, but I couldn't see to shoot it. But I also carried a baton—like a policeman's nightstick—and I began swinging it around my head as best I could."

Milt says he doesn't know how he managed to stay on his feet all through the hullabaloo. He could feel bamboo poles poking at him, and he could feel that his own stick was doing some damage, too, for every once in a while it came in contact with something that felt like a coolie's head. But little by little he was being forced back toward the edge of the sampan.

Milt was getting desperate. Another step or two and he'd be overboard. He was thinking of drawing his pistol and firing blindly into the mob, when suddenly he heard English voices on the bank, mixed in with the native shouting and cursing.

That stopped the coolies. A minute before, Milt had been a lone, hated foreign devil. Now he was backed by authority again. They put the boat back to shore, and Milt was helped ashore by English policemen and a few of his own pals, the American Marines. They gave Milt first aid treatment for his eyes, and for the cuts and bruises he had received, and Milt says he was mighty doggone glad to get his feet back on the ground of the International Settlement where good old American, British and French law and order were in force and life was worth more than a couple of plugged Chinese pennies.

First Before British Royalty

Born in 1744, Abigail Smith became the wife of a young Massachusetts lawyer, John Adams, when she was twenty. Acknowledged as one of those who helped shape a new nation, John Adams was rewarded with the appointment of first United States minister to Great Britain in 1784, and his wife and eighteen-year-old daughter Abby joined him in London. The following summer they returned, as the first bona fide Americans, before British royalty—thereby leading off a picturesque procession which a favored few of their sisters have continued for years.

Claims First Sleeping Car

That the first sleeping car to be built and placed in actual service on this continent was designed and made in Canada is stated in an article in the Canadian National Railway Magazine. The plan for a sleeping car was prepared in 1859 in preparation for the visit of the then Prince of Wales, later to become Edward VII, and the actual construction was carried out at Brantford, Ont., in a plant later used for "bleed iron castings for passenger and freight cars."

Blondes and Brunettes

The Brunette is thoughtful, imaginative, serious and tenacious. When they start anything they see it through. They are conservative and more stable than blondes, declares a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. They are emotional and it is remarkable that many of the great religious cults have been founded by brunettes. The Brunette is slower than the blonde, not so brilliant, but sometimes more sure of "getting there" in the end. The blonde is the builder, the go-getter, seeker after fresh fields and pastures new. They are the explorers and inventors, the civil engineers.

The Chaldeans

The Chaldeans were not Egyptians but were a Semitic tribe, similar to the Babylonians, who probably migrated from Arabia into lower Mesopotamia about 700 B. C. They were absorbed in the great Persian empire and some of their descendants probably remain in that part of Asia. They were polytheists and noted for their knowledge of astrology and occult science. It appears quite likely that the Wise Men from the East were Chaldeans or Babylonians.



Continental Shelf

Landing a Giant Tuna in Nova Scotia.

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

AS ONE stands on the seashore at the full of the tide and looks out over the swelling floods surging in from the distant horizon, his feet are on the threshold of an enormous empire, so vast in extent and population that the achievements of the haughtiest rulers of mankind are dwarfed by comparison.

Though fleets sail over its depths, they make no significant impression upon this immense realm.

The subjects of this empire swarm through the waters in myriads totaling far greater numbers than all the life of the continental world. In fact, scientific investigations indicate that the oceans were the original abode of life on the globe, and that the continents were peopled from that inexhaustible reservoir.

Geologists believe that the depressions now occupied by the oceans have been located in approximately their present positions during the entire history of the earth, and that the foundations of the land masses likewise have been situated nearly as they are at the present time.

But during the great geological periods, the ocean has repeatedly invaded their edges and even their interior basins, sometimes to an enormous extent, forming shallow epicontinental seas.

Thus, all the continents of the world are bordered by a strip of shallow sea, the continental shelf, which slopes gradually from the coast to depths varying from 100 to 1,000 fathoms at its outer edge. Beyond this limit there is usually a more rapid gradient to the main floor of the ocean—the continental slope.

This world-wide shallow strip is of major importance to the life of the seas.

North Atlantic Shelf.

This article deals especially with the mollusks and other small creatures inhabiting the continental shelf which borders the Atlantic coast of North America from Nova Scotia to New York, and includes the extensive New England fisheries.

A most remarkable stretch of shore this is. Its southern half is of comparatively even contour, but, beginning with the region of Cape Hatteras, the coast to the northward has subsided and is indented with deep bays and irregularities, finally terminating in the long curving and tapering indentation of the Gulf of Maine.

The latter is the most noteworthy feature of the coast, its wide mouth being guarded on either hand by Cape Cod and Cape Sable, and its inner reaches narrowing to a double apex in the Bay of Fundy.

All this northern half of the Atlantic seaboard is a succession of drowned valleys, and its topography and geological history indicate that it has subsided beneath the waves of the sea during relatively recent times. On the other hand, the even outline of the coast from Hatteras south to Florida shows no evidence of such sinking.

The oceanic shelf to the 100-fathom line widens rapidly to the northward, reaching its greatest extent off the Gulf of Maine, where it is approximately 400 miles wide.

The central floor of the Gulf of Maine is an ancient river valley to which the river systems, represented by those now existent, contributed their drainage, to be emptied into the prehistoric sea by a single channel and mouth still traceable on the sea floor at the edge of the continental shelf.

Throughout this extensive and comparatively shallow oceanic margin, well illuminated by the sun's rays, conditions are favorable for an enormous development of the marine plants on which sea animals feed; namely, the microscopic diatoms, one-celled algae, and the larger seaweeds.

Nursery for Food Fishes.

Here numerous streams empty their loads of silt, rich in nitrates, phosphates, and other chemicals needed for plant food. The strong tides rushing into the narrowing channel from the open sea keep the water stirred with upwelling currents plentifully supplied with oxygen.

Hordes of small crustaceans, the copepods, feed upon this plant life. At certain seasons they swarm in these waters in numbers so vast that they give the sea a reddish color for miles.

These tiny creatures are rich in oils and are greedily devoured by large schools of mackerel, herring, sardines, and shad. Bluelish, cod, hake, and haddock pursue and devour the smaller fishes, and even the huge snake and humpback

whales do not disdain to feed upon the herring.

Thus the shallow banks off New England, especially Georges and Browns Banks, at the entrance to the Gulf of Maine, as well as the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, farther away, form a veritable nursery for the important food fishes of our coasts, and thus connect mankind by an interlocking food chain with the microscopic plant life of these shallow waters.

The evolution of the animal world, as we know it, would have been impossible had these primitive plants not come into existence. From such forms, also, all the higher, land plants of the world originate.

The Intertidal Zone.

As the open seas were peopled from the oceanic shelf, so the freshwater streams and swamps received parts of the overflow. Countless species found food and a measure of safety from enemies by creeping into the area between the tides, where they acquired resistance to exposure to the open air at the intervals of low water. Here a rapid evolution took place, so that the intertidal zone became densely populated with life.

Finally, from fresh-water swamps on the one hand and from the upper parts of the marine tidal zone on the other, first plants and then animals invaded the land itself and produced the highly specialized types that now reign over it.

North of Cape Cod, the coast of New England is predominantly high and rocky. Beginning with the headlands of Nahant, Marblehead, and Cape Ann, north of Boston, the cliffs are at first isolated to local regions, with intervening stretches of sandy beaches and flats. But from Portland, in Casco Bay, northward, the coast is an almost unbroken succession of granite cliffs, sloping rock-ribbed promontories, and re-entrant bays and harbors, with occasional beaches.

The tidal waters flowing from the open sea are gradually confined by the narrowing outline of the Gulf of Maine, which forces them to a progressively increasing height, and reach a climax in the Bay of Fundy. From Massachusetts Bay north to Portland, the tide rises nine feet. It continues to increase northward, until it becomes 18 feet at Eastport and 37 to 48 feet at the ends of the two tapering horns which terminate the Bay of Fundy.

Here, too, there are interpolated stretches of beaches, flat points, and swampy meadows, and these are entirely covered at high tide. Naturally the width of the tidal zone on the side of a vertical cliff is measured exactly by the vertical rise and fall of the water. For example, the cliffs that surround Bliss Island, at the entrance of Passamaquoddy bay, are exposed for 22 feet from the top of the barnacle frieze that marks the high-tide limit to the water level at low tide.

Crowded With Life.

This region between the tides is teeming with life, both plant and animal, in crowded array. On the vertical granite walls of Bliss Island, the various species are arranged in overlapping zones, with the conspicuous white band of rock barnacles. Below this, the rockweeds hang in thick, gracefully festooned clusters down to the low-water mark.

Concealed beneath the rockweed, and succeeding the base of the barnacle zone, the rocks are covered with a dense layer of young black mussels.

Among them are closely crowded groups of the common dog whelk; feeding upon the mussels, and laying their graceful vase-shaped egg cases, tinted rose and yellow, in mosaiclike patches in the crevices.

The latter mollusks secrete a purple dye, formerly used by the Indians for coloring their deerakin garments. They are related to the murex of the Phoenicians, from which that people derived the famous royal purple, later arrogated by the Roman emperors for their personal use.

The dog whelk has a thick shell with a characteristic spindle-shaped opening. It is extremely variable in color, size, and sculpture along the New England shore.

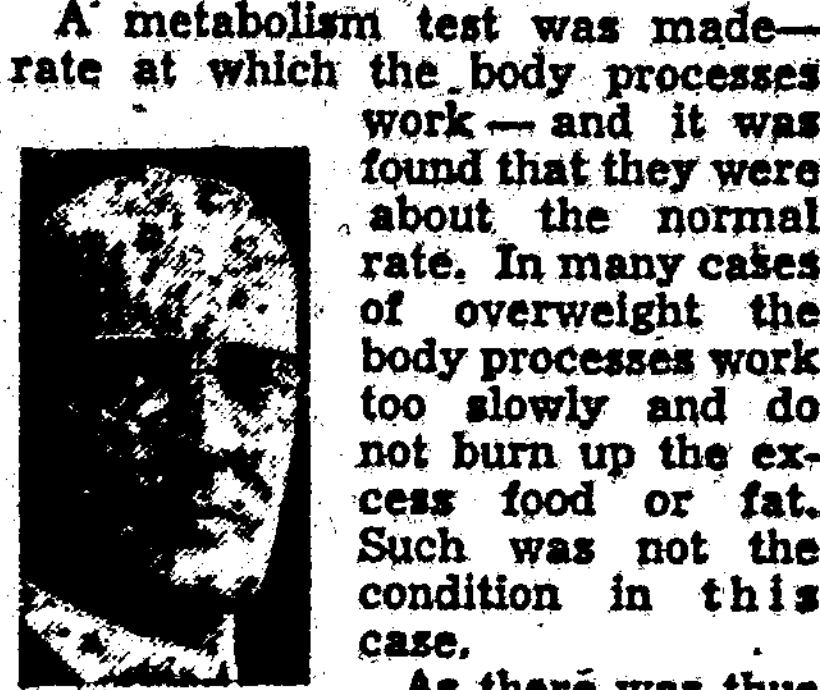
The common periwinkle creeps everywhere over the rockweed from the low-water mark to the highest part of the barnacle zone and even upon the bare rocks far above it. This remarkable sea snail can stand exposure to the open air longer than any other marine creature of the northern coast.

It is in a transitional state of evolution toward terrestrial life, for its gill seems to be on the point of being replaced by a lung. It has a very wide range, being found on both sides of the Atlantic. In England it is the common "winkle" sold in markets.

Reducing in Hospital

By
DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A MAN, thirty-two years of age, height 5 feet 11 inches, weighing 310 pounds, consulted his physician in an effort to rid himself of his excess weight. He was carefully examined and found to be in good health although his blood pressure was above normal, a common condition in overweight.



Dr. Barton

A metabolism test was made—rate at which the body processes work—and it was found that they were about the normal rate. In many cases of overweight the body processes work too slowly and do not burn up the excess food or fat. Such was not the condition in this case.

As there was thus no reason to use thyroid extract, the patient was given the new weight-reducing drug dinitrophenol and in a period of ten weeks he lost 30 pounds. Naturally he was pleased with this satisfactory loss of weight but at this time proven cases of cataract due to the use of dinitrophenol were being reported in the medical journals. It was estimated that 1 in 1,000, perhaps even 1 in 100 users of this drug to reduce weight were being afflicted with cataract. The physician promptly stopped using the drug.

The physician then used thyroid extract but it had little or no effect upon the excess weight and caused the heart, already a fast heart, to beat much faster.

The physician then discussed the case with an authority on weight-reducing, giving him a full history of the case to date. This authority made two suggestions. The first suggestion was that the use of anterior pituitary extract might be helpful, which would depend of course on whether the individual was or was not the pituitary type of overweight. When the pituitary gland, lying on the floor of the skull, is not sending enough juice into the blood, not only are the starch foods not used or burned completely but the fat that accumulates is not spread equally over the whole body as when the proper amount of thyroid juice is lacking.

Put Him in Hospital.

The second suggestion was that the physician should place this overweight in a hospital; that is, treat him as a patient. For, after all, he really was a patient—fast heart, high blood pressure and excessive overweight, easily tired and got out of breath on slight exertion.

As treatment by dinitrophenol might lead to serious results, even death, and thyroid extract had no effect except to increase the rate of his heart beat and increase his blood pressure, the only treatment that remained was to cut down on his food intake.

"A useful procedure in such cases, when the patient is able to afford it and can withdraw himself from home, business and social life, is to administer the prescribed diet under supervision in a hospital for a week or two."

I believe the suggestions for treatment of the above case will appeal to our common sense. Excess weight can be due to only one cause—the eating of too much food for the requirements of the body.

Starch Foods for Diabetics.

Before the discovery of insulin, the lives of diabetics were prolonged by feeding them just enough starch foods—sugar, bread, potatoes—to maintain life. They were thus very weak.

When insulin was discovered by Dr. Fred Banting it was found that diabetics could eat more starch foods as the insulin enabled the blood to carry and use the starch foods for the work of the body instead of having it thrown out of the body in the urine.

Now insulin is expensive, and must be administered by the hypodermic needle which, of course, the patient learns to do for himself. Therefore research men have been trying to increase the amount of starch food the patient's body can use so that less insulin will be necessary.

Dr. J. M. Rabinowitch, Montreal, in the Journal of the Canadian Medical Association records his experiences in lessening the total amount of food eaten but giving a large percentage of starch foods so as to enable the blood to hold and use more of these starch foods.

There were 50 cases and the patients followed the treatment carefully for five years. The records show that this diet leads, in the majority of cases, to marked improvement in the amount of starch foods which the body is enabled to use.

Further, the daily doses of insulin finally needed in these cases were found to be less than with all other diets that have been used heretofore in the treatment of advanced cases of diabetes. In 15 cases the patients were able to do without the insulin entirely.

Frocks Made Gay With Stitch Flowers

Fashion decrees that flowers bloom on our dresses in embroidery this Spring and Summer. Give this smart touch to that new frock—surprise yourself and all your friends too by what it will do to renew that plain dress from last year. So easily done in single



Pattern 5801.

and running stitch, you'll find it fun to embroider these large and small nosegays. Choose all the gay colors you wish, in wool, silk floss or chenille and know you're in style. In pattern 5801 you will find a transfer pattern of one and one reverse motif 7 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches; one and one reverse motif 5 1/2 by 6 inches and six motifs 3 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 258 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Write pattern number, your name and address plainly.

Sense of Honor

The sense of honor is so fine and delicate a nature, that it is only to be met with in minds which are naturally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by good examples, or a refined education.—Addison.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES • SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Pleasure of Life
Take away affection and goodwill and all the pleasure is taken away from life.—Cicero.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not get for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, etc., anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."

—Mrs. Mabel Schott.
If you are suffering from constipation, indigestion, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach. Dr. H. H. Wells, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka gives your bowels a real cleaning with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists."

KILL ALL FLIES

Kill all flies
Daisy Fly Killer
WNU—M 22-37

Were you ever alone in a strange city?



If you were ever alone in a strange city, it's pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news.

For—all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you. NOW is a good time to get to...
KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Pagan Temple Found in Transjordan Is of Christ's Time

Place of Worship of the Nabataeans

New Haven—An "amazing" pagan temple in the Holy Land, reflecting light on the Bible drama of John the Baptist, Herodias, and Salome, has been unearthed by joint efforts of American and British archeologists.

Most of the ruins, which crown a high hill in Transjordan, southeast of the River Jordan, now stand revealed. The work is being done by the American Schools of Oriental Research at Jerusalem, led by Dr. Nelson Glueck, and the Transjordan Department of Antiquities, led by Lancaster Harding. The president of the American Schools of Oriental Research, Prof. Millar Burrows of Yale, announced the find, here.

The temple is of great interest because it stood in the time of John the Baptist and of Christ, and because it was a place of worship of the Nabataeans. The spark which touched off conflict between Herod and John the Baptist was Herod's divorce of a Nabataean princess in order to marry his brother's wife Herodias, whom he preferred.

Little Known About Nabataeans. Very little has been known about the Nabataeans who figure in Bible history, except that they were Arabs who possessed a strong kingdom in Transjordan and northeastern Arabia. Gods worshiped by these people are revealed in the temple ruins. Sculptures have been found of the powerful god Zeus-Hadad, armed with his thunderbolt, and of his consort, the goddess Atargatis, wearing leaf-like decorations on her forehead and shoulders. The Nabataeans also had a goddess of fortune, Tyche, who is portrayed with staring eyes and a crown on her head, and encircled by the figures of the zodiac.

A sculptured eagle and snake entwined suggest to the archeologists that these Arab people borrowed Roman ideas in their religion, and the other gods show that they borrowed from Syria, Greece, and Egypt also.

Fierce Worms Kill Their Prey With Hollow Spears

Honolulu.—"Dog eat dog" is realized in the world of blind life underground, in fierce attack of worm on worm. One group of predatory worm kills its kindred prey with hollow spears that they carry in their mouths, and then suck their victim's body contents through the hollow of the deadly weapon, like a kid absorbing a malted milk.

Scenes from these small but sanguinary dramas are described in Science by Drs. M. B. Linford and J. M. Oliveira of the Pineapple Experiment station. These worms, belonging to the great group known as nematodes, were found in soils in Hawaii and other Pacific islands.

Victim Has No Chance. One group of these spear-bearing worms has big, heavy weapons with large hollows. So quickly do they suck in the flesh and blood of their victims that the speared worm has no time to struggle.

A second group has slender spears. Their victims might conceivably squirm around violently. This, however, is prevented by the paralyzing action of the slender spear's thrust, apparently due to the saliva of the attacker injected through the hollow shaft.

These strange hunter worms have a certain amount of economic importance, because some of the species that become their prey are feeders on the roots of crop and ornamental plants.

Biggest Oyster Shell Is Found in Texas

Alpine, Texas.—Biggest oyster shell in the world, is the distinction claimed for an enormous fossil, four feet long and three feet wide, dug up by geologists of the national park service in the proposed Big Bend National Park area in western Texas. Dr. Charles N. Gould, who has been working in the rich fossil deposits of the region, thinks there may even be bigger shells waiting to be excavated.

Auto Trailer Real Jekyll and Hyde, Says Science Writer

It Can Bring the User Benefit or Disaster

By JANE STAFFORD
AUTO trailers now luring city people out for a summer's gypsying on the highways of the nation give to the casual observer no hint of sinister deeds, but they have a Jekyll-and-Hyde personality. As they travel the highways they can roll up benefit or disaster to health.

Acting as veritable Dr. Jekylls, the trailers can increase the physical well being of a large part of the population by getting these people outdoors and in sunshine much more than would otherwise be possible.

Acting as Mr. Hydes, they can jeopardize the health not only of those who ride and live in them but of whole communities through which the trailers pass. Here is the picture of Mr. Hyde in a trailer as worried health officers see him:

Communicable diseases—typhoid fever, smallpox, influenza and all the rest—are spread fastest by travel. With thousands of persons traveling constantly, many of whom never traveled before, the spread of disease may be greatly accelerated.

Milk and Water Problems. Trailer tourists cannot depend on the milkman or the city water works to supply them with safe milk and drinking water. They must find these for themselves. Penalty for not using a safe supply may be a serious case of typhoid fever or some other ailment that can come from contaminated water or milk.

Gravest danger of all is the trailer tourist's garbage and other waste. If this is not properly disposed of, it will scatter disease along the highways and in tourist camps, villages, farms and cities.

A recent conference of health officers suggested many ways to meet this danger. Among them was the radical step of requiring health department approval of every trailer's sanitary arrangements before a license is issued by the highway authorities.

Birth-Ring Found in Human Teeth by Chicago Dentist

Chicago.—Discovery of a birth-ring in human teeth, something like the growth-ring of a tree, was announced by Dr. Isaac Schour of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry here.

The birth-ring is said to be a "definite biological landmark in the history of the individual." Its discovery, Dr. Schour believes, opens the way for other new discoveries in the history of the teeth and the individual.

The birth-ring, or neo-natal ring, give its scientific name, is found in the first or baby teeth. It appears in both the dentin and enamel and makes it possible to compare the amount and quality of each of these substances in the teeth before and after birth.

Marked by Biologic Changes.

The teeth start to grow about four months before the baby is born and the last tooth has not completed its growth until the age of twenty years is reached. During this time several important biologic changes take place, the most important of which is birth. One effect of this experience, in which the change from dependent to independent life is made, is a loss of weight which it takes the baby 10 days or more to regain.

Reflected Light Used in Matching Colors

Durham, N. C.—Housewives with a piece of silk or skein of yarn to "match," hold the sample against the piece they are shopping for, and decide whether or not the colors agree. In the very much larger shopping jobs that industry has to take care of, much more exact matching processes are necessary, and these are taken care of by a scientific light-analyzing and measuring device, the spectrograph. How this operates was told before the meeting of the American Physical Society of Duke university, by Prof. Arthur C. Hardy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

With the spectrograph, light reflected from the sample or standard is split into its component spectral parts and the exact wavelength of each of these portions is determined, as well as a measure of its intensity. The result is a numerical formula exactly describing all the parts of the light and telling how it is put together.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

GIVE us a glimpse of your linen closet, and we'll tell you more about yourself than even you have suspected. Oh, we're a regular Sherlock Holmes when it comes to towels and sheets. We'll know how fastidious a housekeeper you are, how foresighted and forewarned you are, how economical, how meticulous, how good a manager, not to mention what you consider is important.

Speaking of sheets, here are the things we think are important to know about them:

Short sheets are a constant nuisance. Get 108-inch length sheets in order to have the right amount of tuck-in. And about length, "form" size means the length without shrinkage or hemming. Actually a 108-inch torn size means about a 98-inch length. This applies to the average sheet. One mill now offers



Your Linen Closet Tells Tales on You.

a "true size" line of sheets. They are marked with the size the sheet actually is for use. Then you don't have to allow for this and that.

Another improvement is a so-called "anchor line" on sheets. This is a guide for getting the sheet straightwise of the bed the first shake.

We used to feel pretty feminine toward the technical terms in sheet-dominion, but now that we know why they're important we make a point about them in buying sheets. The thread count means the number of threads per square inch, both lengthwise or crosswise. Unless there are approximately the same number both ways, the sheet may tear more easily. The tensile strength is the number of pounds strain it can stand lengthwise and crosswise.

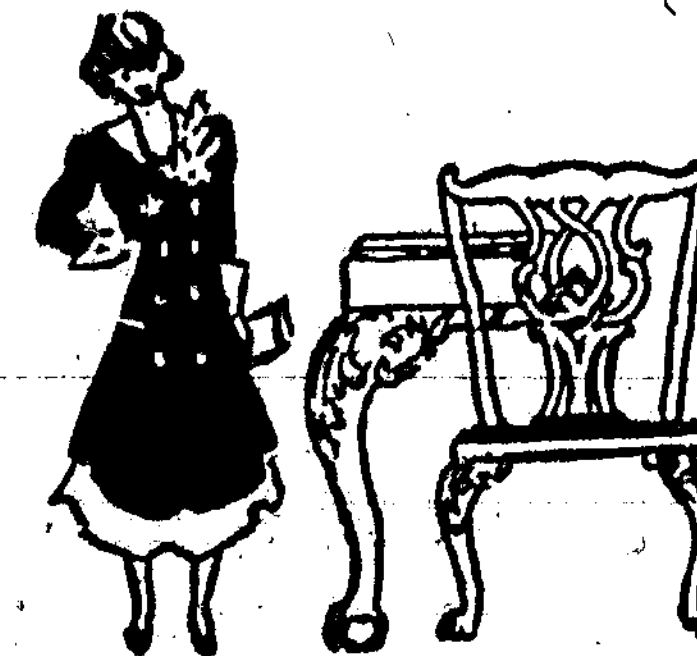
Sizing is the starch or filling in the fabric. Firm, extra woven selvages are important for reinforcing the edges of the sheet.

It's fun to get initialed or monogrammed sheets now at little or no extra cost. And reinforced hemstitching is also available in moderately priced sheets. Tinted sheets are still an improved company touch.

Portrait of a Squire.

We have been digging around a lot lately for choice tidbits about that remarkable gentleman and cabinet maker of Eighteenth century England, Thomas Chippendale. And we ran across this paragraph in one of Sarah Lockwood's books: "Chippendale was apparently born to give expression to the inarticulate soul of the country gentleman of his time. In that day of portraits there was no more perfect portrait of the English squire than one of Chippendale's chairs; handsome, upstanding, stout in the legs, broad in the seat, straight in the back and square in the shoulders."

Chippendale was certainly the most versatile and prolific of furniture makers, and his designs have a distinguishing individuality about them that survives generations of copying. The first important worker in mahogany, a new wood when he came first to London, he



Learn About Chippendale Chairs.

took his inspiration where he found it—from the Queen Anne period, from the continentals, from the heathen Chinese. But always his hand upon it shaped it to his own originality. Sometimes he used a straight squared leg; sometimes he used a carved cabriole leg ending in the ball and claw foot. He used ladder backs, the ribbon back, vase shaped backs intricately carved and interlaced, fretwork backs with a Chinese accent, all decisively different yet all just as decisively Chippendale. He ranged from extreme simplicity to utmost elaboration in his work. Not quite always but nearly always the Chippendale chair has a cupid's bow top line of the back. When it doesn't, then it is straight across. It's very rare to see a Chippendale chair with a down curve at the top.

But learn about Chippendale chairs by studying those in your favorite store where you'll find excellent reproductions. And when you know the chairs, you'll also recognize other pieces of Chippendale furniture.

AVOCADO IS ONE OF KING FRUITS

It Contains Many Important Nutritive Qualities.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE avocado, one of our native American fruits, has comparatively recently made itself widely known. In its original form in our southern tropics, it has always been an important food and deservedly so, as it outranks all other members of the fruit family in some of the most important nutritive qualities. It contains even more fat than the olive and unlike other fruits also contributes a certain amount of protein.

It is grown today for our markets in Florida, the West Indies and in the Southwest, particularly California, where the fine grades have been given the name "calavo." Now that packing and shipping facilities have been perfected, it has been made possible for many parts of the country to become acquainted with this delicious fruit, which is sometimes called the alligator pear. Because of the distance which it must travel and because it must be used as soon as it is really ripe, the price in our markets is never low enough for us to use it as a staple food. The price, however, has dropped enormously. At the height of the season it may be found at real bargain prices. Both its flavor and texture have made it a popular addition to our table, where we generally use it as a salad.

In my opinion it is at its best when dressed with lime juice as it is in the tropics, with lemon juice, or with chili sauce, an idea, by the way, which came to me from Honolulu. If French dressing is used, the proportion of vinegar to oil should be larger than usual. The avocado combines well with tomatoes, grapefruit and oranges, which contrast with it both in flavor and texture. Alternate slices of the fruit may be arranged on a bed of romaine or lettuce or avocado halves may be filled with mixed fruits.

Avocado and Crabmeat.

3 avocados
1 cup picked crabmeat
½ cup finely minced celery
1 teaspoon onion juice
½ cup catsup or chili sauce
Cut avocados in halves and remove pits. Mix crabmeat with celery, onion and catsup or chili sauce and fill fruit with this mixture. Serve as a first course or as a luncheon salad.

Sweet-Sour Dressing.

½ cup sugar
½ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced celery
1 tablespoon minced pepper
1 teaspoon salt
¼-teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Mix ingredients, add a small piece of ice and beat one minute until thick.

Caramel Custard

1 cup sugar
3 eggs
Salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put half the sugar into a small frying pan and stir over a low fire until a syrup is formed. Stir in another one-fourth cup of sugar and continue stirring until it is melted. Pour this mixture into six greased custard cups. Beat eggs slightly, add remaining sugar, salt, milk and vanilla. Mix well and pour into custard cups. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, until custard is set.

Baked Prunes.

1 pound of prunes
Water to cover
Pick over the prunes and place in a baking dish, cover with water and soak several hours. Cover and bake in a slow oven an hour or more. The long, slow cooking will bring out the natural sugar and no sweetening will be needed. Other dried fruits may be cooked in the same way, but a small amount of sugar is desirable with the more acid fruits.

Jellied Tomato Ring.

3 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 cans tomato soup
2 cups water
Pepper
5 or 6 cloves
Bay leaf
Stuffed olives
Soak gelatin in water. Heat soup with water and add seasoning. Add soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Arrange stuffed olives in a ring mold (quart size) and pour over a thin layer of hot mixture. Chill in refrigerator until set. Add rest mixture. Chill in refrigerator two hours until set. Turn out of mold on cold platter, fill center with vegetable salad and garnish with lettuce.

Cooked Salad Dressing.

2 teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons mustard (dry)
4 teaspoons sugar
Cayenne
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs or 4 egg yolks
1 cup hot milk
½ cup vinegar
1 cup sour cream
Mix the dry ingredients and add to the eggs. Add the milk and vinegar and cook over hot water until mixture thickens. Cool quickly and add sour cream. Store in refrigerator in a covered jar.

Dressed for the Occasion



"HI THERE, Mrs. Astorbill, where are you going in that lovely summer gown?"

"Not very far, Miss Junior Deb, just down to the store to buy material for a play suit like yours."

"Well, Ma-mah, if you must copy my style, you couldn't find a better model because these shorts really fit, and the whole thing is a tailored job."

A Stylist Speaks.
"May I as Susie Sew-Your-Own interrupt you two with the latest word from my class in dress design? You, Sis, are a pre-vice of Miss America in proper sportswear while Ma-mah is modern to the minute with her raised waistline and full bodice. I, in this morning frock, have what the book calls classic simplicity. Be that as it may, I couldn't get along without it, because it's so cool and comfortable."

Everybody's Happy.
"Thanks for the approval, Susie, Your clever dress would be a bright spot in anybody's kitchen, and now that you've got the swing of this sewing business there will be no stopping you. But even so, I must admit I'm a proud mother. You can go just as far as you like with this new hobby."

"Gee, Ma-mah, isn't it swell to be on such friendly terms with fashion? I think good old Sew-Your-Own deserves most of the credit for arranging the introduction. Spring means so much more when one's clothes look the part."

"You're quite right, dear, but now let's run along. We have work to do."

The Patterns.

Pattern 1270 comes in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust.) Size 16 re-

quires 5½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1272 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. 2½ yards of ribbon are required for the tie belt.

Pattern 1304 is for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material plus ¼ yard contrasting.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

KILL ants QUICK

Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Ant Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroy red ants, black ants, others—kill young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 25¢, 50¢ and 60¢ at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Source of Pleasure
Pleasure is the reflex of unimpeded energy.—Hamilton.

WOMEN! Here's the Easy WAY TO IRON



COLEMAN'S IRON

LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING

Here's the iron that will "smooth your way on ironing day". It will save your strength—help you do better ironing faster and quicker at less cost.
A Real Instant Lighting Iron... no heating with matches... no waiting. The evenly-heated double polished base iron catches up with fewer strokes. Large smooth-beam slides make ironing time reduced one-third. Heat is held in the iron base. Economical. Use... needs only 1/2 an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.
FREE Folder—Illustration and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-17, Wichita, Kansas, Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles, Calif.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Mom said to run up and see how old Mrs. Krutz was, and she said it was none of Mom's business how old she is!"

Personals

H. O. Bursum, Jr., was a business visitor from his ranch near Bingham last Saturday.

Wm. J. Langston was named as a Delegate to the Grand Lodge at the local OddFellows' meeting Tuesday night. Calvin Carl is named as Alternate.

Mrs. Elbert Brown is here from Strauss, N. M., to spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver. On her return to Strauss, she will be accompanied by her daughter, who has been attending school here.

W. J. Ayers and daughter Gertrude were here from their ranch near Oscura this week and from W. J., we learned that during the rainstorm on Monday, hailstones as large as pigeon eggs, fell on his ranch. He said that they were heavy enough to kill young lambs.

FOR SALE—One extra well-made 2-wheel Trailer.—Apply at Outlook office.

J. V. Edwards came in yesterday from Williams, Arizona, visited with Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney, after which he went to Oscura to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thornton.

Mrs. Nellie Branum entertained at a three-table bridge party at her home yesterday afternoon. Refreshments of grape juice and chicken salad were served. Mrs. Harry Miller won first prize and Mrs. Phillip Bright, point prize.

Letters were received this week from Messrs. W. J. Wohlwend of Pasadena, Calif., and Cres Mares of Portland, Colo. Mr. Wohlwend is an old friend of the editor of this paper; years ago in Burlington, Iowa, when Billy was Foreman of the old Burlington "Hawk-Eye" which is now the "Hawk-Eye - Gazette." Mr. Mares has lately changed his residence from Corona, N. M. to Portland, Colo. Thanks, boys, for your interesting, newsy letters; let us hear from you again.

Eighth Grade Exercises

Of the Carrizozo Schools were given at the Hi-School Auditorium Wednesday evening to one of the largest audiences attending a program of that nature for years past.

There were 19 graduates and everyone on the program performed his or her part in excellent manner. The program under the direction of the teacher, Phil Bright, while rather lengthy, consumed but shortly over one hour, so well drilled and amply qualified was the arrangement. We wish it were possible to give each one who took part in the program personal mention, but space forbids, therefore, from a collective standpoint, on the whole, the event was decidedly successful. Dr. C. E. Freeman, Secretary of the Municipal School Board, presented the diplomas.

The Glee Club, composed of pupils from the 7th and 8th grades, under the efficient direction of Miss Marie Cole, contributed to the success of the event. Miss Cole distinguished herself as a director, and the blending of the voices proved her excellent leadership.

The Eighth Grade was presented with a Silver Loving Cup for attaining the highest points of any like grade in the county on Activity Day. Mr. Bright was the recipient of some nice gifts from the class, to which he graciously responded with an expression of thanks.

A bevy of beautiful flowers adorned the stage above the footlights and the teacher and class join in thanking the donors for such expressions of esteem.

We Have NOW in Stock:

FIELD SEEDS—

Cane	Red & White Onion Sets
Milo	10c per lb.
Hegari	Arsenate of Lead
Kaffir	Fly Spray
Oats	Sprayers

Garden Seeds, Garden Rakes, Hoes, Etc.

Screen Wire	Plaster	Cement
Screen Doors	Asphalt	Roofing Paint
Lime	Paints and Oils	
	Varnishes, Etc.	

Our Prices Are Reasonable

Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

R & G USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1934 Ford Tudor - \$330.00
- 1935 Ford Pickup - \$435.00
- 1935 Chev. Pickup - \$360.00
- 1932 Ford Pickup - \$265.00
- 1931 Chev. Panel - \$95.00

Carrizozo Auto Company

A Neat Appearance Wins Confidence. Give your clothes a chance to speak for you. Let us clean them Regularly.

Licensed Sanitone Cleaner. Twice Weekly Service—Tuesday and Friday

Excelsior Cleaners

OF ROSWELL
RAYMOND BUCKNER, AGENT

Spring-Days-Are-Picnic-Days At The Economy

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Lunch Meat Loaves | Sandwich Thin Sliced Bread |
| Large Variety of Cheese | Whole Wheat, Rye, French, Raisin Nut and Potato |
| Sandwich Spreads | Large Loaf Buns |
| Olives, Pickles & Potato Chips | |
| Hotass Cakes | |
| Cinnamon Rolls | |

Fresh Meats—Vegetables—Fruits

ICE! ICE! ICE!

Always-The-Best-For-Less

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 — J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Carrizozo Hardware Co.

Of interest to the motorists of Carrizozo and vicinity is the appointment of the Carrizozo Hardware Co. as exclusive dealer authorized to sell Western Auto Supply Co. merchandise in Lincoln County.

The entire interior of the hardware store has been remodeled to form a very attractive yet compact store for the new unit. Western Giant Tires, auto accessories, tools, replacement parts, camp equipment and oil have been attractively and conveniently arranged on shelves and 'self-service' bins which are also a part of the recently-completed renovation.

This enterprise is not a member of any chain organization. The Carrizozo Hardware Co., is sole owner of the business, their only connection with the Western Auto Supply Co. being the right to sell Western Auto merchandise and use the name of the above firm.

Mr. Wayne Van Schoyck, a local man, is in charge of this new department, and is thoroughly acquainted with all the phases of the business and capable of giving many helpful suggestions to make motoring safer and more enjoyable.

Everyone is cordially invited to visit the new addition and become acquainted with the men, and see the complete line stocked for the motorists' convenience.

The new department will be open for business Monday, May 31.

Notice Calling For Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for four year contracts for the transportation of pupils in the following districts:

- Dist. No. 1, Lincoln, route 1 and 2
- " " 2, San Pat, route 1 and 2
- " " 3, Ruidoso, route 1
- " " 4, Picacho, route 1 and 2
- " " 6, Richardson, route 1
- " " 8, White Oaks, route 1
- " " 9, Ramon, route 1
- " " 11, Nogal, route 1
- " " 14, Jicarilla, route 1 and 2
- " " 15, Alto, route 1
- " " 17, Bluewater, route 1
- " " 21, Ancho, route 1, 3, 4, and 5
- " " 28, Capitan, route 1, 2, 3, and 4
- " " 30, Lon, route 1, 2, and 4
- " " 34, Asperus, route 1 & 2
- " " 35, Stetson, route 1 & 2

on or before 7, P.M., July 3, 1937.

For other information regarding these routes inquire at the County Superintendent's Office. All bids must be stated in dollars and cents and not in terms of budget allowance. Equipment to be used must be described in bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Irene Hart, Secretary, Lincoln County Board of Education. M28-118

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley left Monday for Eagle Creek, to open up their cabin for the summer season. The Finleys live in the style in which many people wish they could live. They go where they please, and return when they please. In other words, what they do, is their own business, and they see to it that they pursue their course which best suits them — unrestrained and unmolested.

For Sale:

- 1-5 ft. Kelvinator, practically new \$100.00
 - 1 Bed room suite 85.00
 - 1 Bed and springs 12.50
 - 1 Library table 5.00
 - 1-9x12 Rug 5.00
 - 1 Singer Sewing Machine 15.00
- Will be shipped May 31, if not sold by then. Bargain on a quick sale.—Donald Gordon, County Extension Agent.

Ziegler Bros.
"Where Value has a Meaning"

GRADUATION GREETINGS

Ziegler Bros. greets this Graduation Class with America's greatest Styles and Values in Evening Dresses, Dinner Dresses & Dancing Frocks

Sizes: 12 - - 14 - - 16

PRICE:

6.85 to 9.85

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

FREE TO WINNERS OF KELVINATOR MISSING WORD CONTEST!

Modern, 6-room KELVIN HOME—air conditioned!—including lot and all modern Kelvinator equipment.

1,000 OTHER PRIZES—including Nash Cars, Kelvinator Refrigerators, Ranges, Washing Machines, Ironers and Cash Prizes.

It's easy! It's fun! Get your official entry blank for the Kelvinator Contest here. Nothing to buy. Get FREE book on KELVIN HOME. COME IN TODAY!

STOP IN OUR KELVINATOR DEPARTMENT TODAY

These 2 facts will interest you



Fact 1.

The new 1937 Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of many other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

ONLY 90¢ A WEEK BUYS YOU A KELVINATOR

Fact 2.

The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

These facts prove you can save more money each week than it takes to meet the payments on a new Plus-Powered Kelvinator! For it's easy now to buy a Kelvinator—as little as 90¢ a week! Come in today, and arrange for immediate delivery.

N. M. Mechanical Equipment Co.

Gunther C. Kroggel, Mgr.

Phone 114J - Carrizozo, N.M.