

LARGEST COUNTY  
CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic M<sup>ts</sup>  
and Gran Quivira

# Carrizozo Outlook

"THE  
HOME PAPER"

Oldest Paper in  
Lincoln County

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## Out-of-the-Ordinary



A. L. B.

Charley Page has two curiosities, which one might call cow-hogs. They have faces resembling hogs and their hoofs are like hogs' hoofs. One of the cow-hogs is 30 inches tall; the other, 42. One is 43 inches long; the other, 42. One is 45 inches in circumference; the other, 43. Their legs are the same length, 15 inches. One is 2 1/2 years old; the other, 2. They were born and raised near Corona and are not twins as one would suppose. Their mothers were ordinary-sized cows. Charley took them to Ruidoso Wednesday where they will be shown as curiosities, which they certainly are. If water is near at hand, they will wallow like hogs and as they walk, they grunt like hogs. They are both females.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sherrill of Monmouth, Ill., had a queer experience last week. While touring in Arizona, a rock weighing many tons, came rolling down the mountain side and lucky for them, a large pine tree stood just above the highway on the side of the cliff. The rock rolled against the tree and crashed it with its enormous weight. Boulder and tree fell on the car, but the thickness of the foliage saved the car and the rock rolled down the canyon, tearing everything in its path. Released of the weight, the tree bounded back sufficiently to allow the Sherrills to escape without a scratch and the car undamaged.

Pat Withers of Adobe is certainly a coyote killer. When he sees a coyote, he follows him on horseback until the beast is tired out. Pat then jumps off his mount, grapples with him and as he opens his mouth, Pat rams his fist down the coyote's neck and holds it there until he dies of strangulation. Ranchmen would do well to hire Pat to rid their ranges of pesky beasts.

J. W. Hill, 42, of Oklahoma City was one of the wealthiest men in the west, but in the depression he lost all he had, and was "as poor as Job's turkey." Most men would have either committed suicide or gone insane, but Hill did neither. He gathered up a few supplies and went to the mountains, where he lived the life of a hermit. Gradually, he accustomed himself to the life of a recluse. Now, he says he would not change his condition for all the riches in the world. His old friends offered him money with which to start in business, but he refused. He writes short articles for newspapers and magazines, but just enough to eke out an ordinary existence. He says he loves the simple life and would not exchange places with the King of England. He has been examined for his sanity and pronounced 100 per cent normal.

## Lyric Theatre

Show starts at 8 through the summer months.

Friday and Saturday—  
"Secret Valley"

Featuring Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce. From the novel by Harold Bell Wright with the high Sierras and Mount Whitney in the background, and a gang of eastern racketeers and a corps of quick-shooting westerners—and a Chinaman for good measure.

Also "Alfalfa's 20th Anniversary" and "Irish Pastors."

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
Eleanor Powell in—  
"Born to Dance"

With James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Buddy Ebsen, and 300 dancing beauties.

Here's the Queen o' Taps back again in the biggest musical show of the year. Come thrill to the Tap, Tap, Tap of her Dancing Feet!

Also "The Public Pays."  
Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Attention, Singers

Please remember our Lincoln County Singing Convention at Carrizozo the second Sunday in July and Saturday night before. Visiting singers from a long distance will be there. Let's have a good attendance from Lincoln County.

Attention, OddFellows

On next Tuesday night, July 6, the local lodge will confer the First Degree of OddFellowship on two candidates, one of the local lodge and one from Alamogordo. The Grand Master of New Mexico, Wm. Keith of Raton, Grand Secretary Lem Wright of Clovis and Grand Lecturer A. Kibbe will attend. All OddFellows are cordially invited.

Albert Roberts, N. G.

Wm. J. Langston, Secretary  
J. W. Harkey, Degree Master  
J. F. Tom, Assistant

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty are among the anglers at the Bonito and Ruidoso this week. They are living near to nature and high above the Bonito Dam, next to the sky-line. They have a good waterproof tent, equipped with a fireplace and are enjoying their outing like a Royal pair.

Miss Minnie Wahl who for several years was bookkeeper for the New Mexico Light & Power Co., but now a resident of Chicago, is here for a visit with old Carrizozo friends. While here, she will be a guest at the J. H. Fulmer home in White Oaks.

Joe West is ill this week.

The Johnson Hospital is undergoing remodeling and getting in readiness for the coming of the new physician and surgeon, who will take charge of the hospital as soon as it is ready which will be in about a week or ten days.

Earl Berry, who had the misfortune of falling from the scaffold while doing some carpenter work at the Lyric Theatre recently, is home from Alamogordo where he was taken to receive medical attention. He suffered a fracture to his ankles which are in a plaster cast.

We'll be seein' you at Fort Stanton on the 4th of July!

## The Washout

Last Saturday train No. 12 came in at 12:40, eastbound and left promptly on time, but when a short distance the other side of Coyote, the engineer, Bill McLean, getting up full steam for the Ancho hill, saw just ahead of him, a sight which made the blood freeze in his veins. One of the heaviest cloudbursts ever seen in this state, had fallen into the canyon and he saw an entire section of the track break loose, leaving nothing but a horrid gap in front of the train bearing its burden of precious human life.

McLean acted quickly. If the train had continued at its high rate of speed for ten more seconds, a sad story would have filled the pages of the newspapers and radio announcers would have stormed the story over the air. But Bill instantly pulled his sand lever, threw his engine into reverse and brought the train to a stop so quick that it threw passengers out of their seats. The word was sent back to Carrizozo and McLean brought his train back where it remained until late Sunday afternoon. Other eastbound trains came this far and filled the local yards.

This was the first washout, but it was found that another and of more serious consequences had occurred at Largo Canyon, five miles farther east. Opinions differ. Some claim that there was but one cloudburst, while others say there were two. Be that as it may, the work of destruction was complete in both places. The rails were twisted like wire and scattered over the prairie and ties were sent flying in every direction like straws before the wind. We are of the opinion that there were two cloudbursts, from the fact that in the space between the two wrecks, there seemed to be no signs of the terrors of the washouts.

The Southern Pacific Company, with its usual promptness, did all in its power to remedy the trouble. Section men were sent from all along the line and there were over 100 workers on the job night and day until the track was pronounced safe for the awaiting trains, which began to move Sunday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock. Engineer Bill McLean deserves a medal for his promptness in saving the train and this proves that heroes are not always found in battle lines.

Mrs. Grady Doty, children, Loda Lee and Billy Jay are in Los Angeles, visiting Mrs. Doty's mother, Mrs. W. H. Walker. They will return in about two weeks.

## Bingham News

A Michigan tourist passing through stopped at one of our local stores. Upon seeing several blocks of stock salt arrayed against the wall he inquired: "What are those tombstones?"

E. J. Griffin and son Alvin entertained with a stag party last Wednesday night. Guests were Messrs. Withers, Houston, Sawyers, Moore, Cafe, Pearson, Delbert, Nolan, Jay and Hefner. Tables of '42' were played followed by refreshments of ice cream and cake. Mrs. Moore entertained the wives of Mr. Griffin's guests in her home Wednesday night.

Overnight guests of the R. C. Withers' Saturday were Messrs. and Mrs. Houston and Pearson.

Mrs. P. H. Wrye and sons were Roswell business visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Glover were Carrizozo visitors last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Agan and Miss Marie Cooper were Saturday visitors.

Mozelle Pearson was the guest of Joan Sawyer last Monday.

## Fort Stanton

At the big 4th of July celebration, the following rules will be observed, with the right of the management to change such rules if conditions require.

Steer riding money—1st prize, \$20.; 2nd, 10.; 3rd, 5.; Entrance fee, \$2. There must be at least six entrants.

Calf roping money—1st prize, \$20.; 2nd, 10.; 3rd, 5.

Bronc riding—1st prize \$25.; 2nd, 10.; 3rd, 5.

Wild cow milking—1st prize, \$20.; 2nd, 10.; 3rd, 5.

All entrance fees, \$2.00

The management assumes no risk or responsibility in case of accidents, injuries to contestants or stock.

Lists of instructions will be given out so that everybody can plainly understand the rules governing the celebration. A crowd far greater than ever before in attendance, is assured.

Admission tickets will entitle holders to all events and also to the big barbecue dinner.

Bert Effingsten of Hondo and Hugh Grafton of the Angus country had notary work done at The Outlook office Tuesday.

Mrs. Elbert Brown and daughter Margaret of Strauss, N. M., are here and will spend the heated period of the summer with Mrs. Brown's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver. Mrs. Brown says that the heat at Strauss is unbearable.

## Diamond Dust



By Joe Chavez

Carrizozo	Won	Lost
	8	2

Rip Van Winkle has come to life, boys, after experiencing that cyclonic whirl at Tucumcari, mornings after, sleepless nights, floods, washouts, cussing outs and what have you. But it's all right, boys; we don't feel any the worse after undergoing all those tribulations. Rather, we came back strong, full of pep and vinegar and with an undying spirit.

But what in heck are we going to write about after our peaceful, uninterrupted and spine-twisting slumber (happy dreams, too?) That Tucumcari Derby is past history, already blurred in the minds of those gladiators as well as in the minds of our doomed but conscious Carrizozo-ans. The only high-lights in favor of our boys were a homerun by the mighty Alfredo Lopez, a good showing in the box by that youngster Manuel Gutierrez and a very long and tiresome trip, which was most cherished and endured by Diamond Dust.

The Carrizozo boys redeemed themselves and trounced San Antonio last Sunday by a score of 11 to 3. But we missed that. D. D. was too busy staring at water puddles and listening to the "not too monotonous" but glamorous song of the bull frogs. Lord! (down on my knees) forgive me for what I have said.

Manager Sanchez says it will be different when Tucumcari comes here on the 18th. Let's hope. But please join me in my PRAYERS. We have a little time left to repent from evil-doing and bad indulgences—if you know what I mean.

Join me now in diverting our bewildered "think tanks" to the big Fourth of July celebration at Fort Stanton and watch those wild horses and steers paw the dirt and rent the air—"Out Where the West Begins," boys. Let's go!

Joe Chavez returned home Monday morning from Tucumcari, where he spent a week with his mother and other relatives.

Adam and Eve raised Abel after raising Cain in the Garden of Eden.

Deputy Hugh Bunch and Constable Juan Chavez made a trip to Santa Fe this week to deliver a prisoner at the penitentiary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of White Oaks were visitors in town Saturday. Mr. Smith is a prominent mining man at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse May of Nogal were business visitors in town Saturday. While here, they were pleasant callers at this office. Jesse has been very successful in truck gardening, raising some choice strawberries on his farm in Nogal. Here's hoping that he will have some of that fancy sweet corn again this year.

## Local Mention

Mrs. L. T. Bacot was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alma Evans for the greater part of last week.

Mrs. G. C. 'Dick' Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nickels, is recovering from her recent operation at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, parents of County Commissioner Dewey Stokes, are here from their home in Midland, Tex., and will visit for a week with their son's family.

Former County Commissioner Rich Hust and son of Nogal were visitors in town the latter part of the week. While here, they made this office a pleasant call.

Mrs. J. E. West, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Newton and son Jimmy, came in Thursday from Houston, Texas, and will visit for a short period with Mrs. West's parents. Mr. West is now in Roswell, being employed by the Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryberg and children came down from Corona Saturday on business. They remained over to see "Tarzan Escapes" at the Lyric Theatre on that night.

The Betheses of El Paso, sojourning at Eagle Creek, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacot last Saturday.

The progressive firm of the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Company, Gunther Kroggel, manager, has installed a huge "Kelvinator" Neon sign on their place of business near the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow, children, Hope and Glenn made a trip to Lubbock, Texas last week, and returned, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Snow, Albert's mother, who will visit at the home of her son until the middle of July. While at Lubbock, they visited with the Oscar Snow family, formerly of Carrizozo.

Myrtle and Brazel Hartley, who have been attending school at Los Angeles for the past term, came in Saturday from El Paso, where they had been detained by the wash-outs. Champ Ferguson, their uncle, went down to the border city and brought them to Carrizozo, where they visited with the Albert Snow family Sunday, then they went on to Captain. The children are niece and nephew to Mr. and Mrs. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cree, who have been here for several weeks from Scotland, came over from Santa Fe Monday, where they had been visiting the romantic things of interest in the Ancient City. Gerald was a single man when he was here about 15 years ago, but returned with the Mrs. to show her the wonders and beauties of this country—and of New Mexico in particular.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow of their ranch across the Malpais were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck Sunday. They took in the show "Banjo on My Knee" at the Lyric Theatre on that night.

Rene Padilla of Tucumcari, who spent a week here with relatives, returned home Monday.

### CARNIVAL DANCE

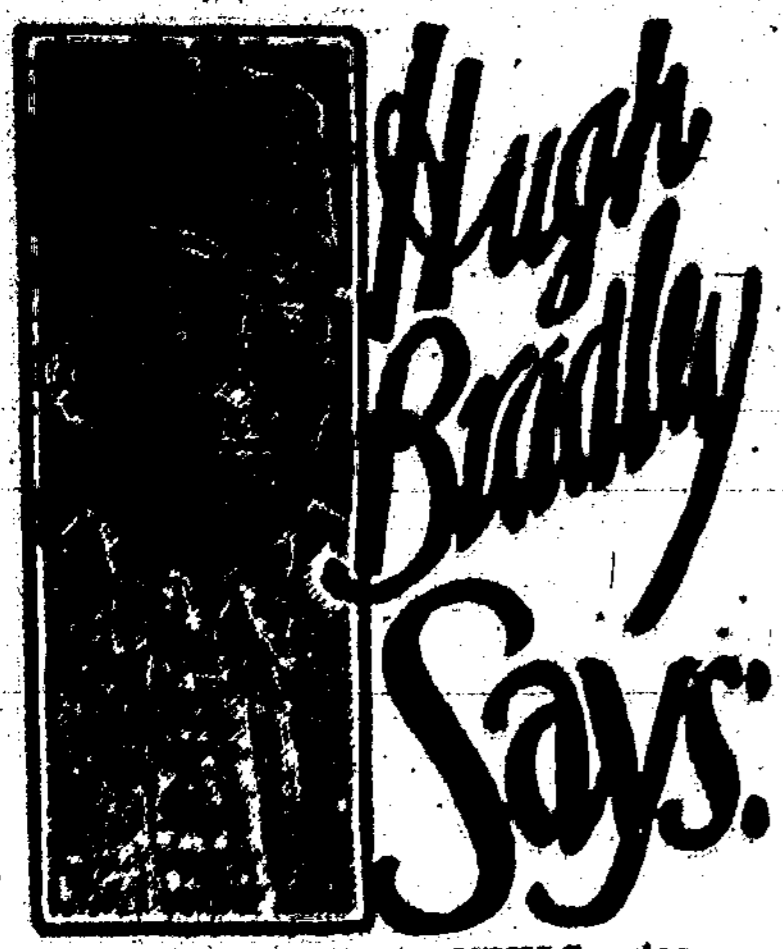
## Community Hall

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO  
SATURDAY, JULY 3

Sponsored By the  
**AMERICAN LEGION**

Music by  
**CLIVE JOLLY and his RHYTHM RASCALS**

SOUVENIRS—CONFETTI—BALLOONS  
Admission, \$1.00



© New York Post—WNU Service.

### Terry More Certain Than Ever Cubs Are Giants Big Threat

**HERE'S what they say:**

**Bill Terry**—"The more we look at the rest of the league the more we figure those Cubs are the ones we have to beat. Of course you can't tell how well their pitching will stand up, but with Hartnett back there catching it looks a lot better. They stayed up close to the top when they were having plenty of hard luck and now their power boys are back in action they're bound to be tougher."

"What? Yes, that's right. They've been something like us with Leiber out and Oty not doing so good. Don't know when Hank'll be back, either. You know they only gave him light food when he was in the hospital and now he's got to build himself up again before he can take chances on hard playing in the hot sun."

"Tough break that, because he certainly looked swell in spring training, but let me tell you something. That other guy out there in his place (Ripple) isn't going to hurt any ball club. He's hitting close to .300, won a couple of games on the road that nobody seems to have given him credit for, and he can field as good, or better, than anybody you can name in the league."

"Jersey City? It's a great baseball town with one of the finest parks I've ever seen, and our tieup is bound to be helpful both to the Giants and to the folks over there. We bought in too late to do any real good this year though, even if we have got plenty of money to spend and so we can't promise anything this season. But we're improving. I was talking to Travis Jackson recently and he says Bluege is just the shortstop we've needed over there. Also there's a couple of other deals we may swing before long."

**Carl Hubbell**—"Do I measure my pants every day so as to get them just exactly one inch above the second white stripe on my stockings? Nope. That's just because they don't make baseball pants any longer. I like 'em long and I stretch 'em as far as they'll reach."

**Charley Grimm**—"Yeah, we figure we've got to beat the Giants but you've got to take them all seriously in this league this year. Maybe Bowman won't continue pitching so good in Pittsburgh but they've got a better club out there than last year."

"Then so down in the second division and look at Philadelphia as an example. Jimmy Wilson's come up with three good pitchers and that kid Schrein knows how to handle the ball at shortstop even though he is a little green and mainly used to second base. Yeah, we've got some good youngsters ourselves. We figure Marty's going okay out there in the outfield now and that Shoun is a pitcher almost anybody would like to have."

"Farnasee? We let him pitch his own games because we knew he's got as much as anybody in the league when he's right. If he gets into trouble the infield doesn't come charging in telling him how to pitch and neither do the boys start yelling from the bench. We just let Gaby Hartnett handle him and they've been doing a mighty good job together even if he has lost a couple of tough ones."

"What's that? You're blamed well right we've pleased with Froy and he may win a regular job with us if those others don't continue to hustle. He's helped us a lot. Right now we're practicing him in the outfield more than any place else and that may turn out to be his spot because there's a chance his arm may not be quite good enough for shortstop."

"Anywhere we play him is okay with him though, because he's a swell kid to handle and loves to play. Fast, too. When we got him I knew he could shake a foot but I had no idea how fast he really was."

**Roy Hammel**—"It feels swell to be with this club. Especially after last year. Boy, that St. Louis heat was terrible and it was only part of it. New York? Hey, don't go quoting me on anything like that. The fans were swell to me there."

**Louey Froy**—"How does it feel to be sold down the river and then wind up sitting in the stonewall room with the quality folks? That's baseball. Baseball was okay, but they're great to me here and—"

### NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

**SMOKEY JOE MARTIN**, former Giants infielder, now with Baltimore, will be a papa some time this month. . . Jim Braddock's training camp at Grand Beach, Mich., was the same one used by Tom Gibbons when he prepared for Georges Carpentier. . . Golfers always drink hot tea between rounds in important tournaments. . . Hank Luisetti, Stanford's great basketball player, high-jumped 6 feet 3 inches in the U. S. C. dual meet and yet failed to score. . . The Giants are among the several National league clubs now convinced that a bunting game will beat Dixie Dean.

Paul Runyan seems due to win all prizes for being the best-dressed golfer this year. . . One secret of Hirsch Jacobs' success as a trainer is the attention he pays to his horses' hooves. Does all the pedicuring, except shoeing the gee geees, himself. . . Frank Menke, the sports expert, now handles publicity for the Rockingham park race-track.

Gossipers insist that the Missouri Valley A. A. U. Basketball league plans a new setup independent of the A. A. U. Commercial sponsors resent the limitations in schedules imposed by the amateur authorities. If the break occurs there will be practically no A. A. U. basketball left. . . J. H. Louchheim, who owns Pompoon, and Danny Clark, who trains him, were boyhood chums. They united in 1936 after 18 years of only nodding as they passed by.

Although Santa Clara and Villanova had hoped to play football in Jersey City's new stadium this fall the place will not be ready for gridiron combats until 1938. . . Damon Runyan is writing a novel. . . Ken Smith, the baseball writer, has bought a new automobile and plans to invest the rest of his millions in a summer estate on the banks of the Housatonic.

More than 50 per cent of the bookies who operate at those high-class hunts meets in Westchester and Long Island come from Philadelphia. . . Promoter Jack Pfeffer claims that the New York state athletic commission has ruined a fine million-dollar business—wrestling.

The Boston Garden has paid an \$8 dividend on preferred stock. . . Mark Kelly is doing a life of John L. Sullivan which will appear in book form and on the screen. . . Probably just to show that baseball is an expensive proposition the Cubs reveal that they used 9,124 baseballs and 774 bats (this is approximately 50 balls and 5 bats per game) last year. . . Joey LaGuardia, the fighter, claims he is a distant relative of hizzoner the mayor.

### Shoe Millionaires Are Trying to Boost Browns

Five shoe millionaires with an available capital of more than \$50,000,000 own the St. Louis Browns. Even with all that dough Rogers Hornsby has convinced them that they cannot buy a pennant and they are intent on developing a farm system. . . Tony Betts, the racing writer, can play the piano well enough to turn down bids to perform in night club orchestras. . . New York's chief boxing inspector, Lou Beck, carries a variety of pictures, all different poses of his new baby boy.



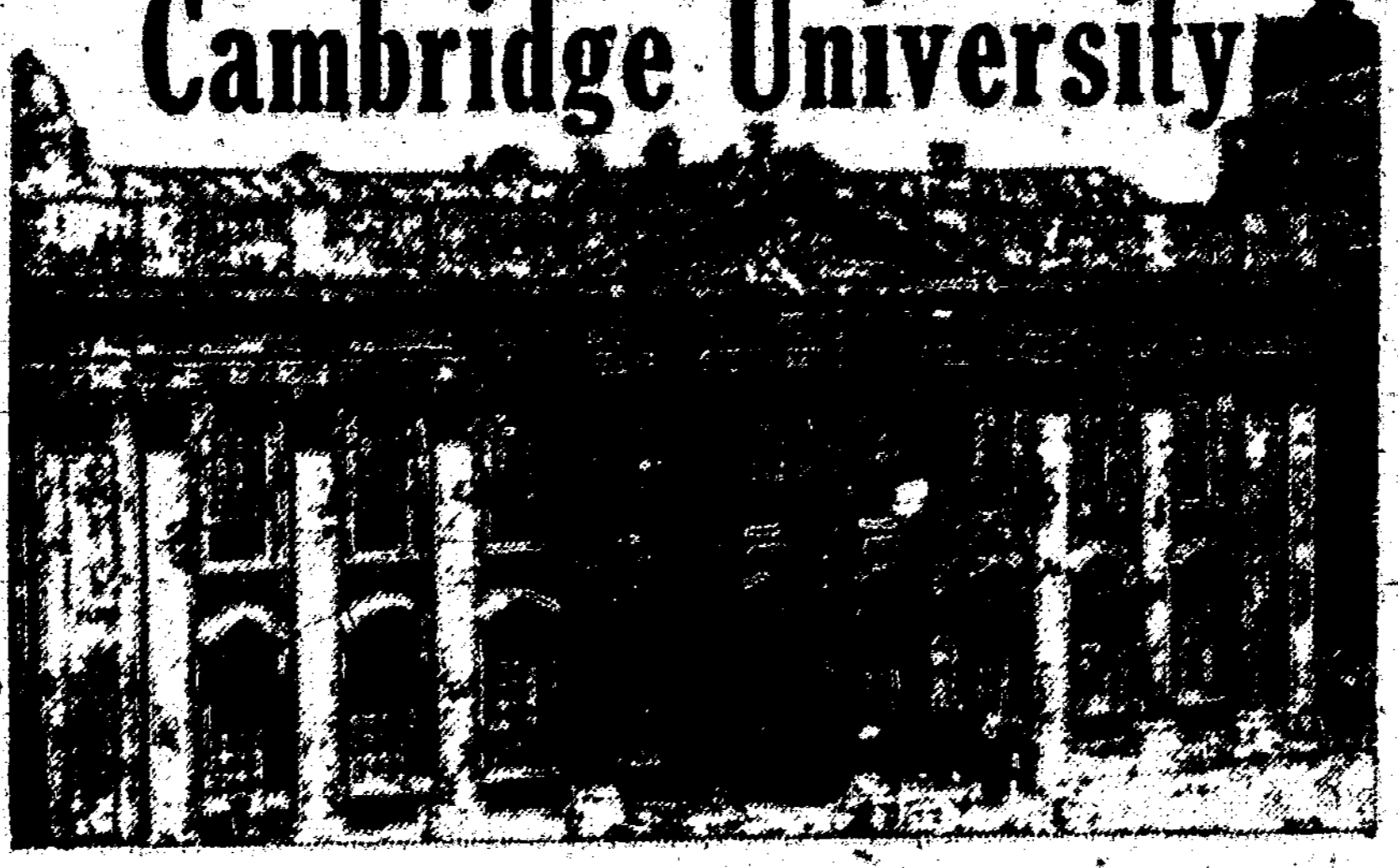
Rogers Hornsby

Things change rapidly in golf. A short time ago Sam Snead was rated tops among the nation's younger golfers. Now the better minds are patting back the blue-eyed Texan, Jimmy Demaret. Say he has the finest all-around game of any youngster in the sport. . . Courts must hate to have prizefight cases come before them. There always is so much baseless whispering about racket and newspaper fixes.

A driver may ride alone or with a mechanic next year in the Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race if a contemplated change in the rules is made. Once more fuel will be restricted as it was a year ago. If international rules are adopted, the drivers will have their choice as to the kind of fuel. . . George Marshall will conduct a 500-mile race this summer at Dallas, Texas. . . Dick Merrill, the transatlantic aviator, feels safer in the air than he did in a tour of the Indianapolis speedway in a car driven by Ralph De Palma.

Byron Nelson is the closest thing to a golfer of all top golfers. . . Viola Dana, the former movie queen who now is Mrs. Jimmy Thomson, is as nervous as a two-year-old when her Shawnee singer husband is playing an important golf match. . . Art Smith, brother of Lou, the Cleveland Enquirer's very good baseball writer, is in at a Cincinnati golf club. . . Big-time baseball managers are plotting some harsh treatment for a radio announcer in one of the Western towns. The guest has a habit of dropping around to the hotel and being up the team's head boys with stonks, drinks and other entertainment.

Roy Hughes, Cleveland infielder, never had made a home run in the major leagues until recently, when a low drive which just cleared the fingers of Billy Rogell, Tiger shortstop, rolled to the left center field wall in the Cleveland stadium.



The Senate House, Cambridge.

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

**ANY** American college man, old and young, finds odd contrasts between university life in the United States and that of ancient Cambridge. These differences are plain in discipline, in daily life, in the relations between faculty and undergraduates (never "students" at Cambridge), and in certain customs peculiar to this venerable seat of learning.

There is little about the dingy railroad station at Cambridge to suggest that somewhere thereabouts stands a great university town.

A policeman of whom you ask your way to "The University" offers no help; he cannot, simply because there are so many colleges here, each in itself a little university. However, after driving into town along a wide thoroughfare which your taxi man tells you had been in ancient times a highway used by Roman soldiers, you finally arrive at St. John's college which you are to enter.

Because John Harvard, principal founder of the famous American center of learning which bears his name, was educated at Cambridge, this university holds a special interest for people in the United States.

John Harvard entered Emmanuel college in 1627. In an old leather book there you see his signature, and a notation that he paid a ten shilling matriculation fee.

Now a tablet is set up in the chapel at Emmanuel to his memory; and last year Cambridge in England observed with sympathetic interest the movement in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard college.

Each Cambridge college is a separate entity. Each has its own chapel, lecture rooms and assembly hall, but most of the space is devoted to residential quarters.

This independence has been characteristic of Cambridge from its earliest days. It dates from the foundations established by religious orders, such as the Dominicans and the Carmelites, most of which belong to the first part of the Thirteenth century. It continued with the foundation of the colleges, the first of which was Peterhouse, established in 1224. The majority of the others followed in the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth centuries, though Selwyn was founded as recently as 1852.

#### Finally Admitted Women.

Cambridge long held out against the admission of women students, and, though it was obliged at last to surrender and welcome the two girls' colleges, Newham and Girton, more than sixty years ago, it still, unlike Oxford, does not allow women to take actual degrees.

The "undergraduates" attend lectures, both university and college, with the undergraduates, and take the same "honors" examinations (they are not allowed to take the easier "pass" examinations), but if successful their reward is merely a "title to a degree."

Every college has its own staff of tutors and its own endowments which, together with the fees from its student members, provide for its upkeep. In many cases the colleges have acquired much landed property.

From the beginning it is impressed on the student that the loyalty of the individual is first to his college. It is by no means uncommon for the members of a family to send their sons to one particular college, generation after generation. But in the background there remains the Alma Mater, the university itself. To the initiated it is your college that you mention first; to the stranger, if asked, you announce yourself as a Cambridge man.

The university, like a college, is a corporate body with its own endowments supplemented by donations from the colleges and the government. It also has its own lecture halls and research laboratories and it alone appoints the professors, who are the elite among the "dons," or faculty members.

While the ultimate governing authority is the senate, which consists of those who have taken the degree of master of arts, the executive authority is vested in the chancellor, elected by the senate, who is now always a prominent national figure. In practice, however, his duties are performed by the resident vice-chancellor, who is invariably the head of one of the colleges.

#### Gowns Are Important.

This division of the university's life into colleges is seen in the differences in the gowns, which all undergraduates must possess. These are curiously abbreviated garments,

a survival of the clerks' uniform of the Middle Ages; but the forms of each college have distinctive features, such as the three small velvet chevrons on the sleeves of those of St. John's.

Normally the gowns are black, but those of Caius (pronounced "Keys") are blue with black facings, those of Trinity a darker blue. They, and their accompanying square mortar-board caps, are often in the most decrepit state, since a tattered gown or a crushed cap is regarded as a sign of seniority; hence, "freshers," as the first-year undergraduates are called, frequently indulge in an orgy of near-destruction to acquire this outward mark of seniority. This procedure can prove expensive. It may involve the purchase of an entire new outfit to secure the approval of outraged authority.

Gowns are worn when attending lectures, or when dining in college hall, which is the one occasion when the members of a college meet together, a certain number of nights each week, whether they wish to or not.

Gowns must also be worn on the streets after dusk, and woe betide the unfortunate undergraduate who encounters a proctor when not in this garb. It is an equally heinous sin if he is found smoking in the streets, even when he is properly attired. These are two of the offenses against the dignity of the university for which the proctors, who have charge of university discipline, are on the lookout.

A proctor, to the undergraduate, is an impressive and fear-inspiring being not only because of the moral weight of the authority behind him but also because he is always supported by two "bulldogs" or "bullies." These robust college porters, in spite of silk hats and formal black suits which they are obliged to wear, are often surprisingly agile in their pursuit of a delinquent undergraduate.

#### Process of Discipline.

But when a capture is effected, proper formalities must be observed. "Sir," says the buller, polite but puffing, "the proctor would like to speak to you for a moment."

And when you are brought before the majesty of authority, the conversation is equally courteous. "Sir, I regret to see that you are not properly dressed; I should be glad if you would call on me in the morning."

Your name is noted in a book, and when in a spirit of due repentance the visit is made the next day, you are fined. If you are a bachelor of arts the fine is larger, for surely years of discretion, accompanied by the right to wear a longer gown and a proper tassel on the cap, must be expected to bring a proper respect for the laws of the university. Offenses committed on Sunday also involve a double penalty. No offender escapes. It is on record that King George VI smoked what was probably the most expensive cigarette of his life during his undergraduate days at Cambridge.

Friendly rivalry among the colleges is shown in the wide variety of sports jackets, or "blazers." They appear in all colors and combinations of colors, and may denote not only membership in some particular college but also some athletic achievement, such as membership in the cricket eleven or the Rugby football team.

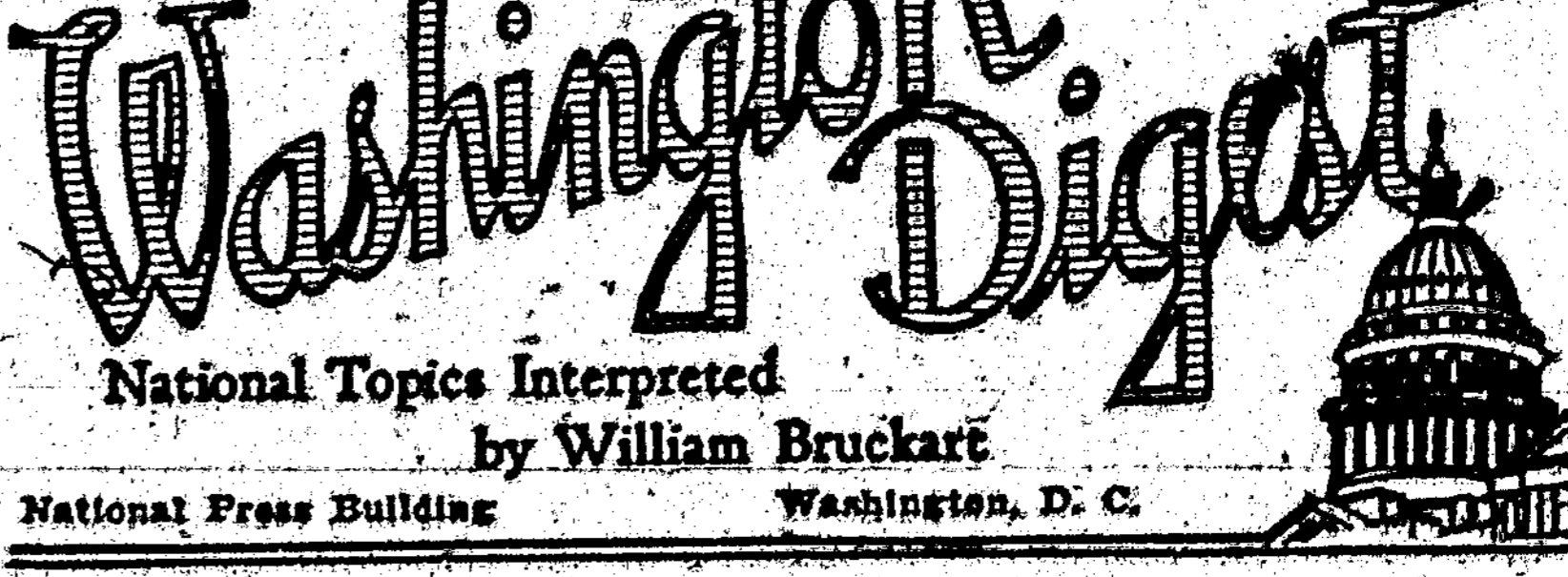
Most coveted is the pale blue blazer which only those who have represented the university in athletics are entitled to wear. For the remainder of their lives these fortunate ones will be remembered as Cambridge "blues." There are "half blues" for the less arduous sports, such as shooting, or even chess!

"Blazers" owe their very name to Cambridge, for this was the term quite naturally applied to the scarlet coats which the Lady Margaret Boat club, of St. John's college, adopted as its uniform.

Sports in general hold a high place in life at Cambridge. Rugby and association football—known as "rugger" and "soccer"—are popular in the winter, while in summer cricket and tennis take their turn. But the sport of sports at Cambridge is rowing.

#### Fall Hair to Become Indian.

One of the first procedures of the Ohio Indians in transforming a white youngster into a full-fledged member of their tribe was to change his haircut. They would do this by pulling out his hair, one at a time, until only a small patch remained on the top of his head. This would then be interwoven with colored strings or other fastenings. —Rocky Mountain Herald.



National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

### Seek New Tax Sources

Washington.—As it becomes more painfully apparent that there is no basis upon which to expect present returns of federal taxation to produce sufficient funds to maintain the administration's rate of spending, the President and the Treasury are peeping into every corner for new sources of money. They have already recommended to congress that the present nuisance taxes be re-enacted to bring in some five hundred million a year and they are casting their eyes elsewhere for other tax receipts.

In addition, and as a part of the general pinch that the Treasury now feels, Mr. Roosevelt has asked congress to revise certain provisions of income tax law to close up loopholes and prevent escape from taxation. The President's message to congress on this point was quite bitter and, many observers thought, rather unfair but, nevertheless, he told congress that it was up to the legislative branch to see that there was no tax avoidance.

The President's message dealt with an alleged moral phase of tax avoidance and that part of his message has provoked much criticism of the Chief Executive's attitude. He sought in his statement to the congress to make it appear that many wealthy persons had avoided taxes and that, by so doing, they had sinned.

Now, the President's view is entitled to consideration and his charge that there is tax avoidance is correct. Indeed, I believe no one can successfully dispute the charge that there is tax avoidance of a wholesale character in the United States. But when the matter is placed in the category of a moral issue, it must be examined in a different light. The President did not talk about tax evasion in his message; he talked about tax avoidance. Tax evasion is illegal and immoral. Tax avoidance is purely and simply the arrangement by an individual so that he pays the lowest tax he can and still complies with the law.

I am inclined to side with those in congress who have criticized the President on the attitude he assumed. As long as congress tells an individual, through the language of a law, that he must pay so much tax and prescribes the conditions, if that individual complies with that direction of congress, he does not commit a crime when he pays only that much tax.

I am constrained to support my view in this instance with the language of the late Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who, as a member of the Supreme court of the United States, gained probably as much respect as any man who ever sat on the highest bench. Mr. Justice Holmes said in a decision of the court 21 years ago and now strangely apropos the following words:

"We do not speak of evasion, because when the law draws a line, a case is on one side of it or on the other, and if on the safe side it is none the worse legally that a person has availed himself to the full of what the law permits. When an act is condemned as an evasion, what is meant is that it is on the wrong side of the line indicated by the policy, if not by the mere letter, of the law."

Again and again, courts have held that a citizen may employ "any legal means" available to him to diminish the tax which he must pay. It would seem then that Mr. Roosevelt's message used rather ill chosen and ill advised language when, in dealing with questions of tax avoidance, he sought to make it appear that it was wrong for a citizen to try to save his own money.

It has been rather interesting to note the type of outbursts, editorial and verbal, that has come as a result of Mr. Roosevelt's tax message.

#### Message Causes Stir

These outbursts have continued partly because the President asked congress to make an investigation of tax avoidance where some very large taxpayers are involved. Of course, congress is going to do that because it will give congress, or at least certain individual members, an opportunity for publicity. And they do not overlook opportunities for publicity.

Since the discussion of tax questions has continued on the basis of the projected investigation, it has given plenty of writers an opportunity to express their opinion in detail. Many of these critics have become quite personal in their assault upon Mr. Roosevelt and their biting observations are doing him no good politically at all. In fact, I have heard some rumblings beneath the surface to the effect that his tax message has hurt him as much politically as his proposal to add six new justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States.

Probably the worst of these criticisms appeared in the Washington Evening Star, a newspaper that seldom takes a bitter stand on any question. The Evening Star called attention

to regulations of the bureau of internal revenue which prescribed that a person must count as income anything taken in payment of services, whether that thing be money or some other thing of value. It cited the fact that the President occupies the White House without payment of rent and that he has available a large staff of servants who man that institution; that he is provided with automobiles and yachts and various other services and circumstances without cost. Editorially, the newspaper then goes on:

"Has the President of the United States, unwittingly, failed to include in his income tax the value to him of the residence provided by the government which pays him his salary? Under these regulations it would appear that even the automobiles and the yachts provided by the government should be considered in making out an income tax return. There is no publication of income taxes and therefore the public is not informed as to whether the high officials of the government who are provided with residences, as some are, or with automobiles, as many of them are, take these things into consideration in reporting their income taxes. It would scarcely be an argument to say that residence provided for a public official is not part of his pay. Cabinet officers, for example, are not provided with residences by the government. They must provide residences themselves, at considerable cost. It is obvious, therefore, that a residence given a government official is part of his pay."

When the President proposed the tax investigation, he said that he believed there were a good many millions of dollars that could be forced into the federal treasury as a result of such inquiry. His action followed sweeping orders issued to internal revenue agents and auditors to review every income tax return with the utmost care. The agents and auditors, of course, will go over the returns filed by the entire list of income tax payers, little as well as big, but the congressional investigation will be devoted only to some of the men called by Mr. Roosevelt, "economic royalists."

#### Pick on Big Ones

It is obvious that congress cannot go into all returns so congress will pick out the big ones because those men will have names out of which good headlines in newspapers can be written.

The Treasury had a different idea about the investigation which congress undertook at the President's request. The Treasury's plan contemplated a number of secret hearings, star chamber sessions, and I believe everyone knows what can be had in a star chamber session with bureaucrats operating with all of the powers they possess in our government.

Word of the Treasury's ideas did not please congressional leaders and they very quickly put their foot down on the scheme. Of course, members of the house and senate figured they would not share in the political benefits unless they did the investigating. I hear much comment to the effect, however, that an investigation in the manner congress had decided to make it is much preferable to the star chamber proceedings which the Treasury proposed.

I mentioned that the congressional committee is dealing only with "big names." The reason for this is plain. It would do no good at all in a publicity way for the congressional groups to call in some small taxpayer who, by availing himself of the privileges of the law, had been able to reduce his total tax to a comparatively few dollars. On the other hand, if a big business man, an economic royalist, claims all of the exemptions and deductions that the law specifies and thereby cuts down his tax, he becomes the subject of the target for much ballyhoo about tax avoidance. I do not see the difference.

Since the President finds himself in a deadlock with congress on his proposal to add six justices to his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States, he has turned to a new approach in dealing with the legislative situation.

#### Piles Work on Congress

He has suddenly loaded congress down with work. This is to be distinguished from the course he has followed in his earlier years of his tenure when he submitted only one legislative suggestion at a time.

Now, in addition to the court reorganization proposal, there is before congress the far-reaching governmental reorganization plan, the billion dollar slum clearance and house building, farm tenancy bill and a highly controversial piece of legislation proposing to establish minimum wages and maximum hours for labor. These are, in addition, of course, to the tax revision proposition I have discussed above and the sunset appropriation bills with the billion and a half relief fund measure.

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# POOR MAN'S GOLD

COURTESY RYLEY COOPER

Courtesy Ryley Cooper.  
WNU Service.

## SYNOPSIS

Jack Hammond, gold prospector, returns to Princeton, Ruper 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 Kestler, has gone on north to prospect there. Besieged, Hammond decides to tell the would-be prospectors how to reach the new gold fields. Around the World Area, 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 about 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 Bartley, 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 Kester, 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. Hammond and Joe have a secret theory that the real gold find will not be on the present site of the Big Moose river but on its prehistoric bed, which they are seeking. Kenning turns up with the lawyer about Seattle. Springtime comes. Then an airplane arrives bearing Kay, her mother and Timmy Moon, the aviator. McKenzie Joe is zealous. While they are eating at the "Stungullet" cafe, Timmy appears. She asks Jack to look after her mother and she sits by herself. Kay urges Jack to take Kenning into his confidence about his operations. Jack notices a seedy-looking young man come into the restaurant. When the young man sees Jeanne she screams. Hammond sees the young man again in company with Timmy Moon, who reveals that his name is Lew Soade and that he has asked him to make a boot-legging trip for Annie. Timmy tells Jack that the Joyce's are wealthy. He has lost all their money. Jack asks Jeanne about the strange young man and she is evasive. A miser named Olson makes a risk strike.

## CHAPTER V—Continued

"Oh, I see. Then you stop shoveling and pick up the gold."  
"Not that easy. It takes a long time for those rifles to fill up. Then everything they've caught is scraped out. After that the miners pan it."  
"Pan it?"  
"Yes—there's one." He pointed to a discarded gold pan on the creek's bank, flat bottomed and with sharply sloping sides. "They put the scrapings in there and drip water into it, swishing it around. It takes a long time to get rid of everything but the nuggets."  
"Oh, I'd love to see a nugget again. Like those you gave me in Seattle."  
Hammond laughed.  
"It looks like you'll get your wish. Olson's pretty excited."  
The big man was running about with both hands in the air. Other miners attempted to halt him, but only momentarily. At last he saw Hammond and headed for him.  
"I told you it was a new Klondyke!" he shouted. "Look what I found in the clean-up!"  
He opened his clenched hands. In each was at least a dozen nuggets, some no larger than a pinhead, others bigger than peas. Kay squealed with interest.  
"Isn't it perfectly thrilling?" she asked. There was a queer, feverish glint in her eyes. Her hands opened and closed spasmodically.  
"Just to think of digging up the ground and picking out gold!"  
Olson veered again into mad gyrations, at last to bring up short before Mrs. Joyce and extend his treasures to her.  
"Look at Mother," the girl said. "She's actually interested!"  
Mrs. Joyce was asking questions and with an extended finger was turning over the nuggets as they lay in the giant paws of Olson. The big man stood there, grinning; somewhat surprised, Hammond saw Mrs. Joyce smile quite gayly. He laughed.  
"Gold certainly is anybody's introduction!"  
Kay shrugged her shoulders.  
"But Mother—" she exclaimed, and did not finish the sentence. They went on then to examine the sluice box. After a time Hammond followed Kay's glance as she once more looked back. Olson and Mrs. Joyce were still talking. At last, Kay said, almost fretfully:  
"But, Jack, all this isn't getting the started on my gold mine."  
He looked at her. "Why the hurry?"  
"But isn't that what a person is supposed to do, the minute you get to camp?"  
Jack stared. "You're not serious."  
"Of course I'm serious, silly. Why else should I have a gold mine?"  
"A placer claim, since you are serious," he corrected her laughingly. "But I just laid the thing aside for you—merely for fun."  
"Then you mean there isn't any gold in it?"  
"Of course, I hope there's gold. But what's the need, Kay? There'll be enough coming out of Joe's claim and mine."  
"But that wouldn't be my claim, would it? I want to feel it's really mine—that I got it out of the ground."  
"But you couldn't do the actual labor."

"No—" she hesitated. "Of course, I couldn't do that."  
"Then I'll try to scare you up some men tomorrow. I didn't have any idea you'd actually want to work this. I just laid it aside so you could say you owned a placer."  
"Why shouldn't I work it?"  
"Couldn't it wait until we get back from Vancouver?"  
"Vancouver?" she asked.  
"Or," he bantered, "shall we be married here, by Sergeant Terry of the Mounted Police?"  
"Oh!" She pushed him playfully. "I thought for a minute you were serious!" Quickly she turned. "Oh, Mother!" she cried almost petulantly, "aren't you ever coming?"  
Still smiling, Mrs. Joyce parted from the voluble Olson, and then a few feet away, raised a hand, wiggling her fingers in an extra gesture of parting. Kay straightened. "Well," she asked, in a tone meant to contain banter, "is he Clark Gable or John Barrymore?"  
"He's a very nice man," snapped Mrs. Joyce, her features again emotionless. "And that's an end to the matter." Shortly after that, Kay complained of a headache and led the way back to the cottage. Hammond returned to his work with McKenzie Joe.  
It was evening when he once more took the trail upward. This time he did not hurry. The man was thoughtful, obsessed. There was something strange about Kay, her nervousness, her quickness. Higher he swung along the trail, at last to veer under the jutting point of land which ran out from beneath the cottage; the trail here



"Why Are You So Nervous, So Ill at Ease?"

followed the cliff almost to the veranda, where it jutted straight upward and came out at the cabin steps. Suddenly he raised his head. Low voices which had come faintly from the rear of the building now had shifted closer until he could hear every word.  
"And I'm telling you, Mother, that I'm not going to stand for it! I won't—I won't!"  
"How are you going to help yourself?" The usually calm tones of Mrs. Joyce were high-pitched, excited. "You live your life and I'll live mine. But I'll tell you this—I had all the damned hypocrisy I wanted with your father."  
"That's enough about Olson!" Mrs. Joyce cried out. "I'll be the judge in that matter!"  
Desperately Hammond began to whistle. The voices ceased. A moment later, Kay Joyce met him at the door, her usual vibrantly pleasant self.  
"Oh, come in," she said and kissed him. "We had begun to wonder what on earth had become of you!"  
Late that night, Jack Hammond stood with Kay on a jutting point overlooking the valley. Here and there a faint light gleamed in the settlement, a vagrant candle or the dying embers of a prospector's evening fire.  
"Kay," said the man almost abruptly, "I want to talk to you—about ourselves."  
"And I want to talk to you about yourself. Why are you so nervous—so ill at ease?"  
"I?" It amazed him. "It's all news to me. Maybe I've been over-anxious—to please you."  
"Perhaps that's it." She clasped his hand with both of hers, raising it to her breast. The yield of soft flesh fired him. He whistled and caught her tight to him—his kisses burning her—the felt the touch of her soft hair against his cheek, the brush of an earlobe on his forehead as, eager, roving, he bent to caress the smoothness of her throat.  
"I've waited so long for you," he begged. "All my life."  
"Jack dear," she gasped, freeing herself. "You say you want me—and then try to crush me to death. But," she shivered deliciously, "how I love it!"  
From afar came the roar of an airplane motor, at last to reveal the riding lights of Timmy Moon's

plane, skimming high over the mountains in the moonlight; it was the third trip the pilot had made to Wrangell that day. At last the ship banked in wide circles and with the motor cut off, dropped downward to the surface of the moonlit Sapphire and the nicety of a safe landing.  
"Timmy's taking chances," said Hammond.  
"Oh, he's gone mad with a little money."  
"Well, don't we all?"  
"I suppose so—although it's been so long since I've seen any."  
This was a different Kay, strangely frank, calmly bringing up a subject which Hammond had been reluctant even to mention.  
"I want to talk about that," he said at last.  
"And I still want to talk about you," she countered. "About your plans."  
He was silent a moment. Then: "Did I build too pretty a picture down here in Seattle?"  
"Don't be silly, I'm thinking of you. Has everything turned out the way you wanted it?"  
"Of course," he answered, with a little surprise. "Naturally we're not making a lot out of those Loon creek placers."  
"But you've got some other claims, worth a lot more."  
"Yes—if we can only find the gold."  
"That's what you mentioned last night."  
"Yes."  
"Where are they?"  
"The claims? Back on the flats, away from Moose river."  
"But how would you go about finding gold away off there?"  
A long period of silence followed.  
"I don't know how Joe will feel about me telling that," came finally.  
"But you're just telling me."  
"Yes, that's true. If the theory ever got out this camp would go crazy staking claims."  
"And you're afraid I might publish it?" she asked, with a queer little laugh.  
"Oh, Kay! Of course not. Everything I've got is yours—even my thoughts."  
She pressed his arm.  
"You're awfully sweet, do you know it?"  
"I'm crazy about you—I know that," he said with a short laugh. "I can say the same to you. And oh, Jack, I want you to strike it rich—richer than any other man on earth!"  
He looked out over the shadowy valley.  
"Somewhere over there," he said throatily, "is enough gold to make us all millionaires a dozen times over. Tons of gold, Kay—the deposits of thousands of years, just waiting for someone to come along and wash it out of the gravel."  
"But where?" she insisted. He ran a hand across his forehead. A long moment passed. Jack Hammond was struggling with his promises to Joe. Then suddenly the secret flooded forth, the belief that somewhere, far in the past, Moose river had run in a different and long-abandoned bed, there to deposit alluvial gold, washed down from the hills by thousands of freshets and spring floods.  
"Once we find that old river bed—" he said. "But where will you find it?"  
"That's the problem. There's nothing to indicate where it might be. We're sure it's there, somewhere. But that's all we know."  
"Then it's like looking for the proverbial needle."  
"Just about," Jack agreed. "We'll just have to keep on putting down test holes; one of them may turn out."  
"Isn't that rather silly?" Hammond shrugged his shoulders. "All we can do is follow Joe's hunches—as to where he thinks that river should have run. Of course, other persons might go at it scientifically."  
"And find what they were looking for."  
"Perhaps."  
"Then why don't you?"  
"You don't know Joe's breed. They distrust scientists. Any old prospector will tell you that an engineer or geologist can ruin the finest mine ever discovered. Oh, they're funny!"  
Kay tossed her head.  
"I can't see anything funny about it. Why should you give up everything in life just because your partner is—what do you call it—bushy?"  
"But he's my partner, Kay! We've fought the North together."  
"That's carrying chivalry too far. You'd both be better off with scientific help."  
"Of course we would, Kay. But I couldn't sell Joe that idea in a month of new moons. And he'd rave if he found out that I went after advice myself. Besides, where would I go—where I knew I could be safe?"  
She looked up.  
"You haven't thought of Bruce Kenning?"  
Hammond's eyes widened.  
"No, I hadn't."  
"My father trusted him for years and wasn't sorry. He did all that work down in Peru and Bolivia." She added bitterly. "We wouldn't be panhandlers now if he had listened to Bruce." Again there was silence. At last Kay clenched her hands and walked to the edge of the ledge. Slowly Jack followed, entranced by the picture of her in the moonlight.  
"I wish I could talk to that partner of yours."  
(TO BE CONTINUED)

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
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## Lesson for June 27

LESSON TEXT—Hebrews 11:3-19, 37-32.  
GOLDEN TEXT—These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off, and were persuaded of them, and embraced them, and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth.—Hebrews 11:13.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Honor Roll.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Honor Roll.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Heroes of Faith.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Faith, Tested and Triumphant.

The great "heroes of the faith" chapter, Hebrews 11, provides an excellent review summary of the messages in Genesis, which we have studied during the last three months. Fittingly, the entire account, from the Creation to the hope for the future expressed by Joseph, revolves around the word "Faith." The patriarchs had many noble qualities but these were all rooted in the fundamental of all virtues, namely, that faith in God without which "it is impossible to please him" (v. 6).

Our study may well attempt no closer analysis of the text than to note the results of faith as they appear in the verses of our lesson.

I. Understanding (v. 3).  
Philosophy and human research frequently bog down in the confused bypaths of unbelief and partial knowledge, but faith cuts right through the clouds and the confusion and "understands" that God is the creator of all things. If you want to know, believe: God.  
II. Worship (v. 4).  
The world abounds with cults and religions of almost unbelievable diversity, and of appalling insufficiency for the needs of man. Only when man does as did Abel, and worships God in accordance with God's holy law will he obtain "witness that he is 'righteous'."  
III. Fellowship (v. 5).  
Here again faith triumphs. The societies and associations of man tumble around trying to establish "good will," "fellowship of faiths," and what not, only to fail. But when a man knows God as Enoch did, then he is ready for true fellowship with his brother.  
IV. Assurance (v. 6).  
When a man trusts God implicitly the uncertainties of life vanish. It is an easier thing to talk about than to do, but, thank God, it can be done. We must believe not only that God is, but by faith we must recognize him "as the rewarder of them that diligently seek him."  
V. Salvation (v. 7).  
Saved by faith—that is the story of the Christian, even as it was the story of Noah. The ark is typical of Christ. Only in him is there salvation.  
VI. Obedience (vv. 8, 9).  
The world has a ribald saying, "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way," which represents a dangerous philosophy of life. But faith in God enables one to go with Abraham who "when he was called went out, not knowing whither he went." He knew God and that was enough to call forth unquestioning obedience.

VII. Vision (v. 10).  
Men of vision—that's what we need, we are told. Well, then we need men of faith who can see the unseen, who can see "a city which hath foundations" even in the midst of the wilderness.  
In the fields of both of secular and spiritual achievement vision has marched before victory. Carey, Judson, Livingstone, every great missionary, dreamed dreams and saw visions before they achieved lasting victories in distant lands.  
VIII. Resurrection (vv. 17-19).  
God gave a promise and the only means of fulfilling that promise was about to be taken away, but Abraham did not hesitate for he believed that God was able and ready to raise the dead if necessary to fulfill his promise. Have all our prospects been dashed to the ground? Is everything hopeless, humanly speaking? God is both willing and able to make all things work together for good and for his glory.  
IX. Hope (vv. 20-22).  
The forward look—that is the look of faith. Isaac's blessing concerned "things to come." Jacob, too weak to stand alone, leaned on his staff and worshipped, and passed on the covenant blessing. Joseph gave commandment concerning his body, looking forward to God's fulfillment of the promise.  
Christian hope is not a wishful desire that an unbelievable thing may somehow occur. That is an unbelievable misuse of the word "hope." To a child of God hope means a well-grounded assurance that God will keep his word.

Right and Wrong.  
Conscience is that faculty which perceives right and wrong in actions, approves or disapproves them; anticipates their consequences under the moral administration of God, and is thus either the cause of peace or of disquietude of mind.  
Opportunities.  
There are people who would do great acts, but because they wait for great opportunities, life passes, and the acts of love are not done at all.—F. Robertson.

# Modern-to-the-Minute



event. There isn't one among us who hasn't a real yen for a streamlined all-of-a-piece sports-trousers on and off in a jiffy, launders easily, and comes up smiling time after time. You can concoct something clever of seersucker or plique and complete the whole thing in an afternoon. Why not order your size today and have all-summer benefit of a really companionable sports dress?

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A Two Piece for Chic.  
If he tells you you're just a nice armful you are the right size and type to wear the blouse 'n' skirt shown above, left. The waistcoat idea is very much the thing in blouses. The skirt is terribly young and figure flatterer. What more could any little heart desire? You can have this smart ensemble for a song and a minimum of stitches. Think of the countless summer occasions ahead that all but specify this very outfit.  
Not Smart Matron.  
You should sue for slander any one who calls you a Smart Matron when you don this gratifying new fashion (above center). You step into an entirely new size range when you step forth in this frock. So simple is its technique—merely a deftly designed feminine jabot, softly draped contours, and a meticulously slender skirt—yet so effective. It will thrill you in marquisette chiffon or lace, and it will keep you deliciously cool.

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**"Quotations"**

Next to the suffering of them who have not staid the want of joy of them who have.—Owen D. Young.  
I have solved all the world's problems time and time again, and still they go on being insoluble.—George Bernard Shaw.  
Vitality is the life force which makes the immense difference between living and existing.—Fannie Hurst.  
America is full of organizations, but not of organization, in the sense of order.—G. K. Chesterton.  
Sometimes one pays most for the things one gets for nothing.—Albert Einstein.  
Science has left man behind and man is losing his breath trying to keep up to it.—Joseph Callaux.

**HELP KIDNEYS**  
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste  
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove these poisons, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.  
Burning, itchy or too frequent urinations may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.  
You may suffer ranging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, lack of strength, all played out.  
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has been used for some decades than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**LIFE'S LIKE THAT** By Fred Neher

**WILL-YUM.**

Right and Wrong.  
Conscience is that faculty which perceives right and wrong in actions, approves or disapproves them; anticipates their consequences under the moral administration of God, and is thus either the cause of peace or of disquietude of mind.  
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There are people who would do great acts, but because they wait for great opportunities, life passes, and the acts of love are not done at all.—F. Robertson.

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**EDITORIAL COLUMN**

**Facing America's Basic Problem**

By **RAYMOND PITCAIRN**

National Chairman  
Sentinels of the Republic

Congress at this time is proposing a thorough study of the pressing problem of unemployment.

Every thoughtful American will approve such a plan. For as all citizens realize, widespread re-employment—with its consequent increases in production and in income for workers—constitutes the true key to recovery.

Yet like all life, the current one of joblessness is difficult to solve without proper diagnosis. And that, according to many students of government, has been lacking. Earlier proposals for an accurate census of the jobless appear to have been ignored, while relief costs show no sign of shrinking.

In the place of some such accurate census, various estimates of the extent and nature of unemployment have been published. But these have varied widely—adding to the confusion. There is no question that a true knowledge of just who are out of jobs—and why—would help greatly in approaching a solution to this basic problem of the day.

Whether or not the proposed Congressional study contemplates such a count at this time has not been stated. But a sense of justice would seem to demand it—justice not only to the unfortunate job-hunters themselves, but to the millions of workers who bear the cost of adding the unemployed, and who have a right to know just how their money is spent.

Every taxpayer is eager to help the jobless—but he wants to know that his money accomplishes that purpose without political ineptitude or waste.

And only through a sincere attempt to learn the facts can he get that assurance.

**THE OUTLOOK**

**Presents**

Each week for your information and entertainment

**"Star Dust"**

Big news of the stars of screen and radio

Written by

**Virginia Vale**

Experienced Hollywood correspondent

**Three Faithful Friends**

There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog and ready money.

—Benjamin Franklin.



**You May Talk to One Man**

But an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community.

**Catch the Idea!**

**Carrizozo Home Laundry**

**Satisfaction Guaranteed**

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 50

Carrizozo, N. M.

**For Sale**

One Used Hand-Operated Book-keeping Machine in Good Order.—The Titaworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N.M.

**DAILY BUS SERVICE**

**Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro**

Making Direct Connections at Carrizozo with Buses East and West.

**SCHEDULE**

Lv. Carrizozo 8:30 A. M. Ar. Roswell 12:00 Noon  
Lv. Carrizozo 5:10 P. M. Ar. Socorro 7:45 P. M.

**SAMPLE FARES**

Carrizozo to Roswell—One way \$2.80, Round Trip \$4.20  
Carrizozo to Socorro—One way 2.20, Round Trip 3.30

Ride The Short Route To The Rio Grande Valley

VIA.

**Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines**

CARRIZOZO TICKET OFFICE

Rolland's Drug Store, Phone 30

Socorro Ph.

Roswell Ph. 222

Geo. Harkness, Mgr.

Ph 16

Carrizozo, N. M.

Wore Prince Alberts  
In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

**If You Want**

**RESULTS**

YOU can get them by advertising in this paper. It reaches the best class of people in this community.

Use this paper if you want some of their business.

**Use This Paper**

MICKIE SAYS

TAKE IT FROM ME, REPORTING FOR A NEWSPAPER ANY NO CATCH OUR REPORTER SAYS THE WAY WE FLAUNT PLUMP INFORMATION OF SOME PEOPLE, THEY MUST THINK WE'RE ASKING QUESTIONS. GIVE US QUALITY, INSTEAD OF TRYING TO GET SOME NEWS PER TV PAPER!



**Fitness or Illness**

The tendency to be fat or slender is largely inherited, though most persons who are overweight can achieve a normal reduction by proper habits of diet and exercise, says Hygienic Magazine. When one is underweight, there should always be an examination for organic trouble.

**LODGES**

**CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41**

Carrizozo, New Mexico,

A. F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings 1936

First Saturday of Each Month



Harry Gallacher, W. M.  
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

**COMET CHAPTER NO. 29**

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING

First Thursday of each month.



All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Nora Phipps, W. M.  
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y



COALORA REBEKAH LODGE

NUMBER 15

I. O. O. F.

Meets second and fourth

Wednesdays of each month.

Nellie Branum, N. Grand

Birdie Walker, Secretary

Carrizozo New Mexico

**CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.**

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Albert Roberts

Noble Grand

W. J. Langator

Sec'y-Treas.

Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7

Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor—

Dorothy Nickels

Recorder—Evelyn Claunch.

Mother Advisor—Mrs. Dan Elliott.

Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

By 1937 Tests OF THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION  
CONTEST BOARD (Washington, D.C.)



"RESULTS OF EXTENSIVE TESTS conducted by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association on the nine Non-Premium Gasolines leading in sales volume in the Pacific Coast area substantiate the statement of the Standard Oil Company of California that Standard Gasoline is Unsurpassed."

TO Standard Gasoline goes this new high distinction—Certified Unsurpassed.

This finding speaks for itself. It is the official report of the A.A.A. Contest Board, Washington, D. C.—the nationally recognized authority on automotive performance of every sort. Year after year Standard Gasoline is unsurpassed—the 1000 motor fuel for your car. And—you can depend on it—Standard will be kept unsurpassed.

Our laboratories are continuously testing and comparing the respective merits of Standard against the other leading gasolines on the market. One by one they are checked against the constantly changing requirements of the new motors as well. The big purpose of all this is to see that Standard is unsurpassed and remains so!

You now have additional proof—Certified by the American Automobile Association Contest Board. You'll find this mark proof in every gallon of Standard Gasoline Unsurpassed. Try a tankful!

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION  
CONTEST BOARD, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**

**SIMPLE FACTS**

If your business can employ some of our dollars profitable — in line with sound banking practice — we feel that it is our business to lend them to you.

Lincoln County Agency  
Citizens State Bank  
of Vaughn  
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Member Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corporation.



Come in and drink  
Something  
Refreshing!

Novelties  
Magazines  
Candies  
Cigars of All Kinds  
Prescriptions Carefully  
Compounded

Holland's Drug  
Store  
1212 N. M.

**Help Kidneys**

**Don't Take Drastic Drugs**  
Your kidneys contain 3 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pee, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Distress, Circles Under Eyes, Neuritis, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't see to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles — a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Gise-Tax). Cystex is safe and sure. It is hours it must bring new vitality and it guarantees to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or more back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 25¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

**'ZOZO BOOT SHOP**



Repairing of all kinds  
Cowboy Boots made  
to order  
All work Guaranteed!

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 all her life has been three-quarters in a month and a half out the rest of the time.  
No matter how your bank statement looks — 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 critical years of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."  
Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

**Santa Rita Church**  
Rev. F. 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 the Baptist Parsonage from 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  
Capitan — 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 vegetable and take a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste.  
Mrs. Emma Verille of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs. — my clothes fit me fine now."  
No drastic cathartics — no constipation — but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen.

**PROFESSIONS**

**JOHN E. HALL**  
Attorney & Counsellor at Law  
Lutz Building  
Carrizozo, New Mexico

**T. E. KELLEY**  
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer  
Residence Phone 33  
Carrizozo, New Mexico

**DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist**  
— Lutz Building —  
Carrizozo, New Mexico

**A. L. BURKE**  
Notary Public  
at Carrizozo Outlook Office  
Carrizozo, New Mexico  
Entries made of all Legal Transactions.

**ELBERT DUDREY — Agent**  
for the Albuquerque Journal 15¢ per week, delivered to your door by carrier.

**ELBERT DUDREY**  
Agent for the Albuquerque  
Tribune

**Ladies' White Felt Hats**  
In New and Latest Spring and Summer Styles.  
**BURKE'S ART & GIFT SHOP**

**Asthma Cause Fought in 3 Minutes**  
By dissolving and removing mucus or phlegm that causes straining, choking, asthma attacks, the doctor's prescription Mendaco removes the cause of your agony. No smoke, no dopes, no injections. Absolutely tasteless. Starts work in 3 minutes. Sleep soundly tonight. Soon feel well, years younger, stronger, and eat anything. Guaranteed completely satisfactory or money back. If your druggist is out, get Mendaco for you. Don't suffer another day. The guarantee protects you.

**TYPEWRITER PAPER**  
—at Bargain Prices—  
500 Sheets BOND, #1  
at Outlook Office

**RAINBOW TRUCK LINE**  
Denver  
Amarillo  
El Paso  
Roswell  
Hobbs  
And all intermediate points reached by our Lines Contract hauling solicited.  
**BUSTER BOONE**  
Local Phone 51

**FREE**  
4 cups of  
**GARFIELD TEA**  
to show you the easy way to  
**KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!**  
You'll like the way it stops you back, straight to the toilet. It gets rid of the weight inside cleanses! Eliminates the left-over water that holds you back, causes headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but it CONSTITUTIONS both you, it will certainly "do wonders!" (See and try of druggists) or, WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE. Garfield Tea and "High Fructose" Powders to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. C, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**For Sale: O M F** milk  
B-r leg Bac  
terin and Distemper Cure  
Park-Davis Blackleg Bacterin  
The Titworth Co., Inc.  
Capitan, N. M.  
Ziegler Bros pay you the highest market price for furs, also Hides and Pelts 2¢

**FIRST CHOICE!**

**RPM**  
MOTOR OIL Unsurpassed

**25¢ A QUART**

In less than a year — First choice above all motor oils in the Pacific West . . . .!

**A NEW STANDARD OIL FOR NEW CARS**

**Sports**  
Entertaining and informative comment on the sports of the season.

**HUGH BRADLEY**

Participation in some, and critical observation of all sports, has made Bradley one of America's foremost sports authorities.

READ  
**Hugh Bradley Says:**  
each week in

**Outlook**

**HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?**  
Few 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 easier before marriage than after. Be wise. 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 critical years of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."  
Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

**COOL TRAINS TO CALIFORNIA AND THE EAST**

There is no reason now why you should put up with the heat when you travel. EVERY SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA AND THE EAST IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED. Every regular car is delightfully cool . . . clean . . . quiet no matter what the outside weather may be. You get this supreme travel luxury even at our LOWEST FARES.

**3 FAST TRAINS**  
Both the *Californian* and *Apache* are designed for those who want to get the most from their travel dollars. On both trains, you'll enjoy delicious meals in the dining car for as little as

<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>LUNCHEON</b>	<b>DINNER</b>
25¢	30¢	35¢

On both trains too there are free pillows and free drinking cups for all passengers. The *Californian*, for coach and tourist passengers exclusively, has reclining chair cars, improved tourist sleeping cars, special chair car for women and children, stewardess-nurse, many other features. The *Apache* carries coach, reclining chair car, tourist and standard Pullmans.  
The *Golden State Limited*, one of the finest of trains, has all Pullman equipment including a superb lounge car with valet, ladies maid, barber, shower baths, radio, etc.  
Very low one way and round trip fares are now in effect.

**Southern Pacific**  
C. P. HUPPERTZ, Agent. PHONE 57

**AMERICA'S BEST**  
in its price class!  
4 for 10¢  
**PROBAK BLADES**

**"PAID MORE IN ORDER TO PAY LESS"**

**"SURE... I PAID A FEW DOLLARS MORE FOR MY OLDSMOBILE... BUT THANKS TO THOSE FEW EXTRA DOLLARS, I NOW SPEND A WHOLE LOT LESS FOR UPKEEP AND OPERATION. OLDSMOBILE REALLY SAVES ME MONEY EVERY MONTH I DRIVE!"**

**OLDSMOBILE**

PRICED BUT A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST

**CITY GARAGE**  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER FLOYD GIBBONS ADVENTURERS

Everybody CLUB

"White Death in the Valley" By FLOYD GIBBONS

ALMA WEBB of Clarence, N. Y., crashes into the Adventurers club today, and the yarn she brings us is so packed full of thrills that you'll remember it for a long time.

But the adventure wasn't happening to Alma alone. It was happening to thousands of other people, too.

It was happening to everybody in the town of Santa Paula, California, 65 miles north of Los Angeles—and it was happening to almost everybody in the whole of ill-fated Santa Clara valley.

Bells and Whistles Gave the Alarm.

Alma was living in Santa Paula with her husband and her sister, and it was about two-thirty in the morning when she woke up in the midst of her adventure.

There were other disquieting sounds out there, too. The streets were normally still at that hour in Santa Paula, but now, mixed in with the din of the bells and sirens, she could hear voices and the patter of running feet.

Fire was Alma's first thought. Forest fires are frequent out there in the California canyons and sometimes those conflagrations sweep out of the woods and destroy whole towns.

One thing Alma did notice, though. The street lamp on the corner was dark. While she was trying to figure out what that might mean her sister came running into the room.

Alma told her she didn't know. She reached for the light switch and turned it, but no flood of light came in response to her touch.

The Dam Had Given Way.

By that time Alma was doggone sure something terrible had happened. The whole town was awake and going somewhere.

"Up to the mountain-top, quick!" he cried. "THE DAM HAS GIVEN WAY!"

Alma dashed back into the house. She knew only too well what that meant. Santa Paula lies in a notch between two mountains.

Alma tried to wake her husband. He was a heavy sleeper and it took precious minutes to get him up. They lit matches to find a few clothes and get them on.

All Fleeing to the Higher Ground.

At last they were out of the house and running for the garage. They got into the car and were off for the side of the mountain.

It was a picture—a sort of sound picture—that Alma will never forget. Before them and behind them, as far as they could see, a solid line of cars crept along toward the mountains.

It was pitch dark and drizzling. As they started up the side of the hill the long row of automobile headlights furnished the only illumination.

Alma, her husband and her sister had just made it to safety, but there were four hundred and fifty people who DIDN'T make it.

Smoke Small Particles

Suspended in the Air

Smoke is nothing more than myriads of small solid particles suspended in the air, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune.

It is a surprising fact that these smoke particles are much harder to remove from air than are the far smaller molecules of a gaseous impurity.

packed mass of a porous solid absorbent. These methods frequently fail with smoke.

Birds Lay Eggs on Rock

The brightest eggs laid by British birds are those of the guillemot, found in colonies around the coasts.

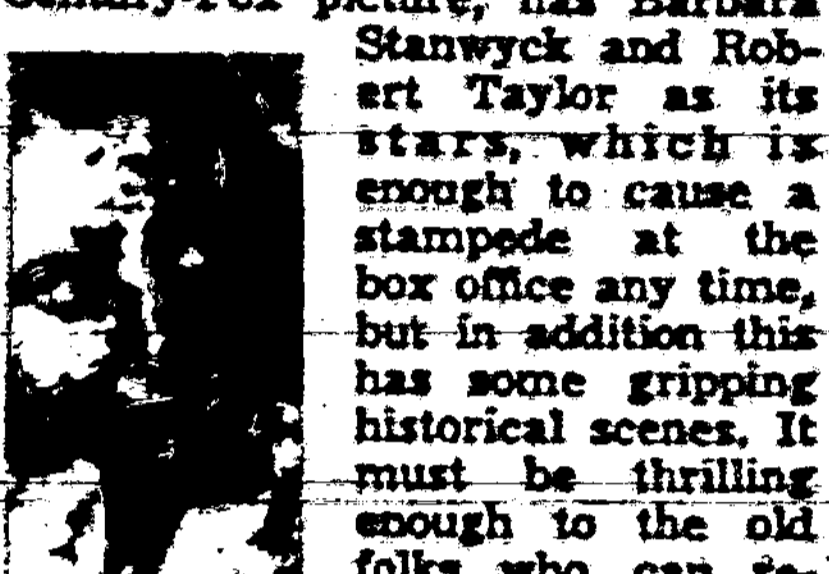
STAR DUST Movie Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

FIVE small boys have just about disrupted Hollywood. They are the youngsters who played on the stage in New York in "Dead End" and who now are in Hollywood playing the same roles in the picture.

They don't like Hollywood, they think acting in movies is pretty silly, and their complete lack of reverence for glamorous stars frequently makes the girls furious or tearful.

"This Is My Affair," a Twentieth Century-Fox picture, has Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor as its stars, which is enough to cause a stampede at the box office any time, but in addition this has some gripping historical scenes.



Barbara Stanwyck

If you like Navy pictures with lots of gold braids, humming engines, wonderful marine views, and terrific drama, there is "Wings Over Honolulu" for you.

Incidentally, Bill Gargan is now making a picture on the Universal lot called "Reporter Missing" and he has been taking the thrills of the picture so seriously, that when a burglar-alarm salesman walked into his house he found Bill a willing customer.

Any week now Don Wilson may have to break down and sing a few songs on the Jack Benny radio program. When Jack had to bow out of his usual Sunday night radio appearance because of an illness, Wilson stepped in for him and threatened to sing.

When Fred Astaire goes off the air for the summer, Trudy Wood, his singing partner, will stay on with the new program, which includes barytone Jimmy Blair and a sixteen-voice rhythm choir.

Grace Allen has a perfectly wonderful idea for raising a lot of money for charity. She wants to send her husband, George Burns, and his bridge-playing cronies, Tony Martin, Bert Wheeler, and Benny Rubin on a tour of the country to stage bridge games in public.

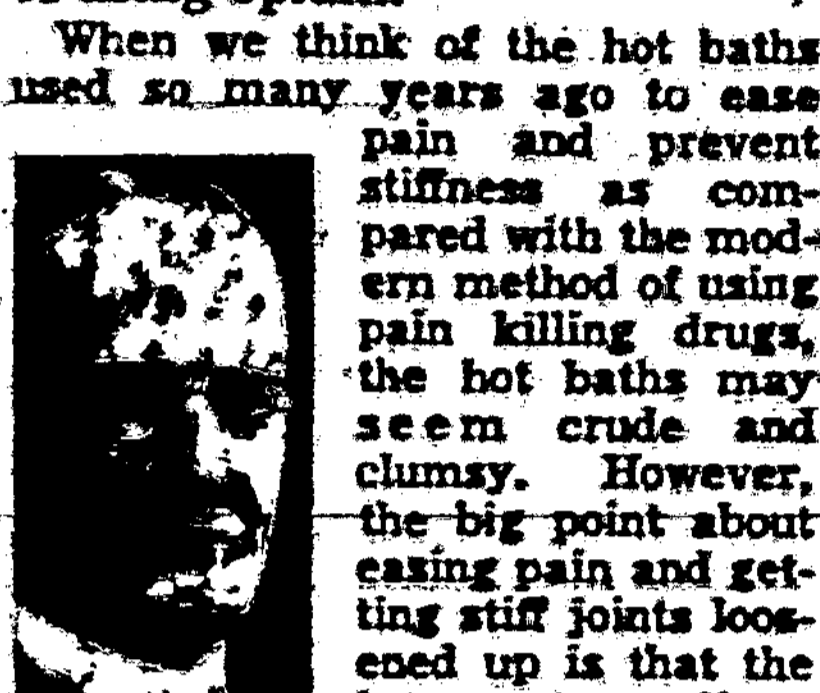
Gracie Allen has a perfectly wonderful idea for raising a lot of money for charity. She wants to send her husband, George Burns, and his bridge-playing cronies, Tony Martin, Bert Wheeler, and Benny Rubin on a tour of the country to stage bridge games in public.

ODDS AND ENDS... Falls attributable to the taborette in the Paramount studio restaurant are now about thirty-five cents. Jack Benny's debt ran so high that Mary Livingston gave him a few old inflections from home to use on his table at the table.

Underwater Treatment By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

SOMETIMES wonder whether the new methods of treatment for pain and stiffness in muscles and joints have not made us forget some of the methods used hundreds, yes thousands of years ago.



Dr. Barton

As you know objects are "lighter" under water and so the raising or movement of a crippled or sore arm or leg under water is done with less effort and pain than when out of the water.

In Europe there are many "bath" sanatoriums in charge of physicians of high standing. These physicians are called balneologists (balneo meaning bath).

The Berlin correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association reports a paper read by Balneologist Harzel before the Berlin Medical society recording the good results obtained by the underwater method employed at Warm Springs, Ga. Films showing patients undergoing systematic exercise under water were exhibited.

At this same meeting Dr. Scholtz of the Virchow hospital in Berlin spoke of his experiments with lame persons. Movement in a crippled arm or leg is almost always first made possible by the removal of its weight in water; after the first movements, continued regular bathing and exercise increase the strength of the limb and its power to control movement.

A child shown by Dr. Scholtz who had been entirely crippled by infantile paralysis had now the normal use of his limbs after receiving this treatment.

This underwater treatment should be of great help in loosening up old stiff rheumatic joints, or in injured joints where the pain of movement has brought on stiffness.

Underweight Who Feels Ill.

A physician meeting a friend on the street jokingly criticized him for allowing himself to get so fat; in fact added a little warning as to the consequences of carrying so much extra weight.

The friend quite calmly replied, "Well, I've just been down to the hospital to see a very thin friend of mine who is confined there. As I went through the wards I had a chance to look into a few private rooms as I was passing, I didn't see any fat patients; they were all very thin."

Generally speaking thin men and thin women may live longer than those who are fat but there is a degree of leanness or underweight that carries with it nervousness, lack of energy, lack of concentration, and early fatigue.

In many cases the reason these thin individuals do not feel well is because they have been born with "nerves." Other cases have acquired "nerves" because of some underlying defect in the body, or because they have been under severe strain or emotional disturbance.

Dr. E. V. McCollum in his book, "Food, Nutrition and Health," thus describes these thin patients: "These are the restless, active, and over-conscious people who habitually work beyond their capacity, because their strength is so limited. They worry and expect the worst. They are possessed with fear for their health, fear of failure in business or occupation, fear for the safety of family and friends. Most of them have digestive disturbances."

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Washing Linoleum.—Oilcloth and linoleum will dry with a brighter finish if a lump of sugar is dissolved in the scrubbing water.

Frying Doughnuts.—To keep doughnuts from absorbing too much of the fat in which they are fried put a drop or two of vinegar in the dough when mixing the ingredients.

Quick Mayonnaise.—The yolk part of an egg is thoroughly beaten up with a teaspoon vinegar. Add some salt and pepper. Pour oil over it and whip the mixture thoroughly. Then add two dessertspoons of vinegar and one tablespoon boiling water.

Clearing the Atmosphere.—Burn a few drops of vinegar on a hot shovel for a quick way of clearing the smell of stale smoke out of a room.

Rice, Scrambled Eggs, Cheese.—Have ready a border of rice (boiled) in a dish. Make some scrambled eggs to which cheese has been added. Place the mixture in the center of the dish and sprinkle a little chopped parsley over the top. Serve piping hot.

Removing Spots From Tile.—Spots can be removed from the

tile bathroom floor by rubbing with a cloth moistened with kerosene and then polishing with one moistened with paraffin.

Cleaning Silver.—Moist salt will remove egg tarnish from silver.

Washing Woolens.—Rinse woolens in warm water to which a little olive oil has been added. This helps to keep them soft.

Barbecued Ham.—Fry the required number of thin ham slices from a left-over boiled ham. Arrange them in a serving dish, and pour the following sauce over them; add to the ham fat in the frying pan a teaspoonful of made mustard, half a teaspoonful sugar, and three tablespoonfuls vinegar and a tablespoonful of red currant jelly. Warm all the ingredients up together, sprinkle with paprika (optional) and pour over the ham.

Chilling Canned Fruits.—Before placing canned fruits in the refrigerator to chill remove the paper label which acts as an insulator.

Filet Crocheted Squares Elegant

Elegance without extravagance! It's yours in this filet lace spread, which requires only humble string for the making. See how beautifully the 10 inch companion squares are made to contrast? If you prefer, but one square may



Pattern 5815

be used and repeated throughout. You'll be overjoyed to find both squares so easy! In pattern 5815 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write pattern number, your name and address plainly.

KEEP COOL WITH 5c ROBERTS MAKES YOUR COOL AT GROCERS

CONSTIPATION

Unrelenting Enemy of Health HOW are your bowels? The doctor asks this important question because a primary need of good health is for the bowels to regularly pass off the waste of metabolism.

DOANS REGULETS

STOP AT Deaver's Famous Windsor Hotel 1944 and Larimer, Denver, Colo. A luxurious show place of Western Hospitality and Best \$1.50 - others from \$1.00

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

A Message From "I Oseola," the Work of the Living God (127 words verbatim) and 5,000 word graphic narrative of its reception. For sale at all drug stores.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN U. S. BOTTLE TOPS AND U. S. ROYAL PE-KO RUBBERS THE THIN WON'T LET THE AIR GET AND PE-KO HAS RUBBERS WON'T LET THE AIR IN!

United States Rubber Company PE-KO RUBBERS True Happiness is understood, consists alone in doing good—Somerville.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5c PER PACK

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what you have. It is your no longer have use for Classified Ads Get Results

## Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Missing Instruments Supplied by Novel Electrical Device

Plays Any Scale and Has Great Volume

Swarthmore, Pa.—When Dr. W. F. G. Swann, the well-known scientist who is director of the Bartol Research foundation here, lifts his baton in his extra-curricular job as conductor of the non-paid Swarthmore Symphony orchestra, he can call into service two novel electrical musical instruments used nowhere else in the world. Like most non-paid musical units the Swarthmore orchestra finds difficulty in obtaining a full complement of instruments to render standard symphonic works. But ingenuity, in the person of the Bartol scientist, Dr. William E. Danforth, has devised electrical apparatus that can pinch-hit for the missing French horn and bass clarinet. A simple elongated box that one holds on the left forearm and plays by moving the fingers on two metal strips does the trick, when linked to radio amplifying apparatus and a loud speaker. Slight pressure of the right forefinger on one of the strip causes the loud speaker to give a tone controlled in a fashion similar to the fingering of a violin. The loudness of the tone produced is controlled by moving a small lever with the left thumb. The other fingers of the left hand control the range of pitch of the instrument. Dr. Danforth explained that while none of the principles used in the instrument are new to electrical science, certain features of design, ease of playing and "life" of the tone produced, are improved over what has previously been available.

### How Oscillator Works.

Fundamental to the operation of the "oscillation," explained Dr. Danforth, is a gas discharge oscillator. When the finger is placed on the strip an electrical condenser starts charging up like a small water tank being filled through a pipe.

After a certain amount of electricity is stored up in this way the electricity is discharged through the gas discharge tube.

After the discharge, the condenser again begins to store electricity and repeats the process at regular intervals. Thus is produced a rapid succession of electrical pulses which are sent through a radio tube amplifier to a loud speaker.

## "Banana" Diet for Ducks Supplied by Odd Water Plants

Grinnell, Iowa.—"Duck bananas," considered good food for water fowl, do not grow on banana trees or anything like them. They are the product of two kinds of water plants, one a water lily and one a gentian, explains Prof. H. S. Conard of Grinnell college, for many years a specialist on the water lilies. The "duck bananas" are really little clumps of short, thick roots, that look for all the world like pigmy "hands" of bananas. They are rich with stored food materials, and ducks are believed to be very fond of them.

So widely is this doctrine accepted that persons interested in rebuilding our wild fowl population have been buying and planting them by the bushel.

It is commonly stated that "duck bananas" are borne on the roots of only one kind of plant, the Mexican water lily, which is hence called the banana water lily. However, Professor Conard has shown there are two distinct kinds.

The second kind is borne not by a water lily but by a quite unrelated plant known as floating heart, from the shape of its leaves.

## Five Layers of Water Found in One Lake

Leningrad.—Five well-defined layers of water, each different from all the others, have been found in a lake on the Arctic island of Kildin, near the Murmansk coast.

From surface downward the layers of water are: fresh, brackish, strongly salt, red and sulphurous. The sulphur gases dissolved in the bottom layer are deadly to almost all forms of life, but the bacteria that give the fourth layer its red color feed on the sulphur and prevent any of it from poisoning the layers above.

## Astronomers Hoping to Discover New Principle of Nature

Great Telescope May Solve Their Problem

By ROBERT D. POTTER.

EITHER astronomers are soon to discover some new, hitherto unrecognized principle of nature or else telescopes, such as the 100-inch diameter instrument of Mt. Wilson observatory, are now looking about to the limits of the universe.

This is the choice which Dr. Edwin Hubble, Mt. Wilson observatory's noted astronomer, extends to his fellow scientists. As soon as the new 200-inch telescope being erected on Mt. Palomar, California, is in operation and studies on the light from the most distant nebulae are made with it, astronomy may have the answer to its present quandary.

Expanding Universe Theory. The trouble is with the present theory of the expanding universe which accounts nicely for the shifting of the light from distant nebulae toward the red end of the spectrum. The expanding universe theory, one recalls, pictures some tremendous explosion in ages past which sent out matter that is still expanding. Just as the whistle of a train goes to a lower pitch as it rushes away from the observer so too, in the optical case, does the light from a nebula rushing away from the observer go to a lower "pitch," which, in the case of light, means a shift toward the red end of the spectrum.

The trouble with this interpretation of the "red-shift" is that it leaves one with a universe that is small, closed and dense; a universe whose outer limit is but little more than the present seeing limits of existing telescopes.

Astronomers Not Satisfied. Frankly astronomers admit that they have yet no alternative theory which fits the observed facts so satisfactorily but many of them cannot help feeling that they are not now looking to the limits of space or anywhere near it and that the present region they observe is probably only a small part of a far vaster space.

Alternative solution is to avoid calling the "red-shift" evidence of an expanding universe and to visualize one that is static and far vaster in both age and volume. But before that can be done some scientist will have to discover, recognize and interpret the new principle of nature. Like a careful mountain climber, scientists do not jump off a time-tried, safe ledge of knowledge until they have a better one.

## Sheep Bush, African Forage Plant, Grows Well in Arizona

Washington.—Karoo or sheep bush, one of the principal forage plants for sheep in the South African desert plateau areas in times of severe drouth, is now being propagated by the nurserymen of the United States soil conservation service for seed increase, since this plant has demonstrated extreme drouth resistant possibilities and adaptability to the American desert.

The original introduction of the karoo or sheep bush into the United States was made more than 35 years ago by Dr. David G. Fairchild, for many years head of the division of foreign plant introduction of the bureau of plant industry. First plantings were made from a packet of native African karoo seeds in the plant-introduction gardens at Chico, Calif. After that, for many years, little attention was given to the plantings.

Then came the recent drouth emergency, and a small amount of seed was furnished the soil conservation service for experimental planting under Southwestern arid conditions. So the sheep bush, along with some 30 or 40 other species of widely varying growth habits, was planted in the Arizona desert.

After a year or two all of the species thus planted had disappeared, with the single exception of the sheep bush. This is taken as a thoroughly convincing experimental result.

## Timberline Shows Alaska Climate Grows Milder

Washington.—Timberline on the Arctic tundra gives indication that the climate of Alaska has been rapidly modifying for a fairly long stretch of years, states Prof. Robert F. Griggs of George Washington university, in Science.

Trees at the edge of timber growth are thrifty and prosperous-looking, as though they had grown in a favoring climate. There are no snags or dead trees among them. It is a new forest—apparently an advancing forest.

## CHILDREN LIKE THEIR SPINACH

Washing Thoroughly Important Part of Preparation.

By EDITH M. BARBER.

SPINACH for a number of years has been the topic for jests and has almost replaced the classic mother-in-law joke. It was rather interesting to find that the children instead of dillikling this vegetable actually chose it as one of their favorite foods, according to a recent survey. Spinach actually ranked next to ice cream.

Because of the two types of spinach which are on the market at different times of the year, and because seasons in city markets are long extended through shipments from various parts of the country, we can find it in its fresh form throughout the year. And, of course, we can always call on the canners.

In the preparation of spinach for the table, perhaps the most important point is the washing as every grain of sand must be removed. No one likes gritty spinach. The easiest way to handle this question is to use two large pans and to lift the leaves after their first washing into a pan of fresh water and to continue this until no more sand is deposited on the bottom of the pans.

Spinach will need no more water for cooking than what clings to the leaves after washing. It should be cooked just until the leaves are tender, usually not more than six to eight minutes. Butter or cream which is used for dressing, should be added to the vegetable, which should not be drained of the liquid which results after cooking. If you like, you may chop or puree the leaves before dressing them. Salt, pepper, a little nutmeg, lemon juice, vinegar, horseradish, sweet or sour cream as well as butter all bring out the flavor of this vegetable.

### Spinach on Toast.

Wash one peck of spinach and cook in a covered pan five to eight minutes. Turn into colander and press out as much water as possible. Mince very fine. Melt three tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoons flour and stir until well blended. Add spinach and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one cup cream, salt and pepper, cook three minutes and serve on toast.

### Spinach Nests.

6 bread cases  
Melted butter  
2 cups cooked spinach  
Salt, pepper.  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
Make bread cases by cutting bread into three-inch squares and cutting out the centers. Roll each case in melted butter. Chop the spinach, mix with seasoning and fill the bread cases. Sprinkle with the cheese and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit), until bread is light brown and the cheese is melted.

### Cole Slaw With Cooked Cabbage

3 to 4 cups shredded cabbage  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon mustard  
1 teaspoon sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup vinegar  
Mix the dry ingredients. Add slightly beaten egg yolks, butter, milk and vinegar slowly. Stir over hot water until thick. Pour while hot over shredded cabbage. Two tablespoons of chopped green pepper or pimento may be added if desired.

### Chicken Salad.

1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken.  
1 cup diced celery  
2 tablespoons French dressing  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
Lettuce  
1 tablespoon capers or sliced stuffed olives  
Combine chicken, celery and French dressing and chill. When ready to serve, mix with mayonnaise, arrange on bed of lettuce and garnish with capers or sliced stuffed olives. Sliced hard cooked eggs may also be used as a garnish.

### Fancy Sandwiches.

For sandwiches of fancy shape, cover large spread slice with an unspread slice, cut into squares, diamonds, or finger lengths with knife, or into hearts, spades, diamonds, clubs, or stars with special cutter.

### Butterscotch Pudding.

2 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch  
2 tablespoons cold water  
2 cups boiling water  
1 cup brown sugar  
Salt  
3/4 cup sliced Brazil nuts  
Measure cornstarch into top of double boiler. Stir in cold water and when smooth, add boiling water, brown sugar and salt. Stir over direct heat until mixture boils, set over hot water and cook twenty minutes. Stir in Brazil nuts and pour into one large pudding dish or into six sherbet glasses. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

### Celery Stuffed With Lobster.

2 stalks celery  
1 can lobster paste  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
3 drops tobacco sauce  
1 teaspoon German mustard  
Separate celery and clean. Cream butter and mix with lobster paste and seasoning. Fill celery stalks with mixture. Endive may be used instead of celery.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## In as Much as Young Man Qualified for Job, He Got It

"Well," inquired the man in the swivel chair as the seventy-fourth applicant of the day strode into his office, "have you had a thorough education in art?"

"Yes, sir," answered the young applicant confidently. "I have."

"Studied in Europe?"

"Yes. Four years at the Beaux Arts."

"And you're sure you could guide visitors through this place competently?"

"Yes, I am sure."

"Well, we shall see. What were the three Greek orders?"

"Ionic, Corinthian and Doric."

"Good! What are the outstanding features of Gothic architecture?"

"Pointed arches, vertical accent, skeletal framework with small wall space and large windows. This contrasts with the Romanesque where—"

"Whoa. Whoa. That's enough. And you'd be able to explain reproductions of great painters to inquiring visitors?"

"Certainly. The perspective of Fabriano, the power and religious fervor of Masaccio, the splendid chiaroscuro of Leonardo, the relentless realism of Rembrandt, the brilliant color tones of Veronese, born 1528, died—"

"You'll do. Now go and get your overalls on," concluded the proprietor of the Duval Filling Station, Inc., "and give that customer out there a few gallons of gas." — Parke Cummings, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**To the Point**


Even a good resolution must have backbone to keep it from getting wobbly.

People who want more than they need have the minds of children.

A skeptic is a fellow who deliberately walks under a ladder just to see if he can change his luck.

Too many men never do a charitable act unless there is somebody around to applaud.

# WHEN TIRE SAFETY IS VALUED MOST!



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FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY—  
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—WILBUR SHAW.

*Gum-dipped cords*  
**PROVIDE THE EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY ON THE SPEEDWAY OR THE HIGHWAY**

THOUSANDS said that tires could not stand the terrific grind. They said cars had been built with much greater speed, turns in the track had been repaved with granite-like surface, yet Wilbur Shaw drove to victory on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires setting a new record of 113.86 miles per hour on one of the hottest days in the history of the Indianapolis track.

Think of the terrific impact on these tires as the cars roared into the treacherous turns and out again. Tons of force straining, pulling, and twisting inside the tire, yet not one cord loosened, not one tread separated from the cord body—all because Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process, successfully counteracted the internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life.

You will never drive your car at these record-breaking speeds, but for the safety of yourself and family you need the safest, strongest and most dependable tires. See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the safest tires that money can buy.

**DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES.**  
No car owner is going to risk his life and the lives of his family knowingly on thin worn tires.

**DO YOU KNOW**  
THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 28,000 men, women and children?  
THAT a million more were injured?  
THAT more than 44,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

Section of worn Firestone tire which shows irregular tread pattern.  
Section of new Firestone Tire. Note protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures.

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COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Greetings and Salutations from out in the Woolly West—where the handclasp is a little stronger, where men are Men (and the women folks are glad of it.)

—And R U Listenin'?

Henry Ford is quoted as saying in substance—

"If you join a union, they have got you, but what have you got? If union leaders are sincere, they should go into business for themselves. If they have a thought of a better way to manage business, let them demonstrate what it is. If they can't do that, why do they pretend they can?"

Note—Well said, Hank!

MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK?

Yes, Amigos Mios, we have three radios. One down here at the office, the Christmas gift of my sisters, Mrs. R. T. Lucas of Kansas City and Mrs. Phillip Bright of Carrizozo. The other two radios were presented us by Dr. and Mrs. Lucas. Your correspondent has a six-tube outfit in his "den" down at the residence; it is a long and short wave machine. Yep, it was presented to me by my sister, Mrs. Lucas. Maybe it is tellin' tales outta school, but the writer thinks he has the best sisters in the world—SI, Señor.

NOT SO HOT

We in America boast of our education and intelligence, and at the same time sit like dumbheads and allow all our money buried in a hole in the ground while we borrow credit to operate our government. We boast of our democracy yet permit a dozen demagogues to control our finances, another little group of meglomaniacs to control the destiny of the nation, and do nothing —Hot Springs Herald.

To C.W.S. of Washington, Ind.

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of the band, except the slide trombone. An old settler watched the player for quite a while, then said, "There's a trick to it; he ain't really awalerin' it."—New Mexican.

SUPREME COURT

Some political observers in Washington have expressed the opinion privately that the President will desist in his efforts to enlarge the Court by six members, because, through recent decisions of the Supreme Court validating many New Deal measures. They say, "he got what he wanted, and can therefore permit the Court Bill to die an easy death, since he has played smart politics."

The music business is getting to be a thing of the past as a profession. As one fellow so aptly said, "You can't Eat on it." All of the large cities have orchestras and bands in the grade schools. By the time a student is of hi-school age, if he shows any talent whatever, he is a fairly capable performer on the instrument of his choice. "The rich child is poor without a musical education," so runs an ad by an instrument manufacturer. —For us, we'd rather play the radio.

—So Adios, or shall we say, "Auf Wiedersehen?"

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Procter & Gamble Products

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PHONE 63

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Personals

Monday morning, a truck containing WPA workers left for the lower valley to do some road work and just as they passed Capitan, the vehicle turned over, bruising some of the occupants pretty badly. The boys were taken to Fort Stanton, where after being treated, they proceeded to their work. Bob Swan, who received ugly cuts about the face, remained in the hospital.

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

Leopoldo Gonzales

The funeral of the above prominent citizen of Lincoln County, who died at his home in San Patricio last Thursday, was held last Friday afternoon and attended by the many friends of the family. Mr. Gonzales was well known and much liked over the county, having been at one time Chairman of the Republican County Central Committee. Leopoldo was a devoted husband, a loving father and a very loyal and charitable friend and neighbor. His many warm friends are grieved at his demise and extend to his family and other relatives their heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Angelina Garcia of San Bernardino, Calif., was here for several days visiting friends, and while in Carrizozo, was a guest at the Sabino Vidaurri home. Mrs. Garcia is a foster daughter to Mrs. Violet Dixon of San Francisco, who resided on her ranch near the Malpais several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Aldaz and children of Lincoln were here last Saturday night, remained over and went to San Antonio Sunday to see the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Garcia and little son of Albuquerque arrived here Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Garcia's grandmother, Mrs. Josefina Maestas, brothers Lewis and Cosme Gallegos.

Miss Felicitana Duran of Tularosa was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez.

Mrs. Basilia Montoya is here from Tularosa this week visiting the Nick Vega and Ben Holguin families.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet of Ancho attended the dance at Nogal last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Pearson, daughter Mozell and son J. S., were here Saturday from Bingham, attending to some business matters and returning home in the afternoon.

Lyric Theatre

Show starts at 8 through the summer months.

Friday and Saturday—

"Can This Be Dixie"

With Jane Withers, Slim Summerville and Helen Wood, with their piccaninny band. Also "The Queen's Birthday" and "Battle Royal."

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

"Love on the Run" With Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone. They try to escape from an undesirable wedding, steal a plane belonging to a foreign nobleman and find themselves mixed up in an international spy ring with many adventures. Also "Violet in the Spring." Sunday matinee at 2:30.

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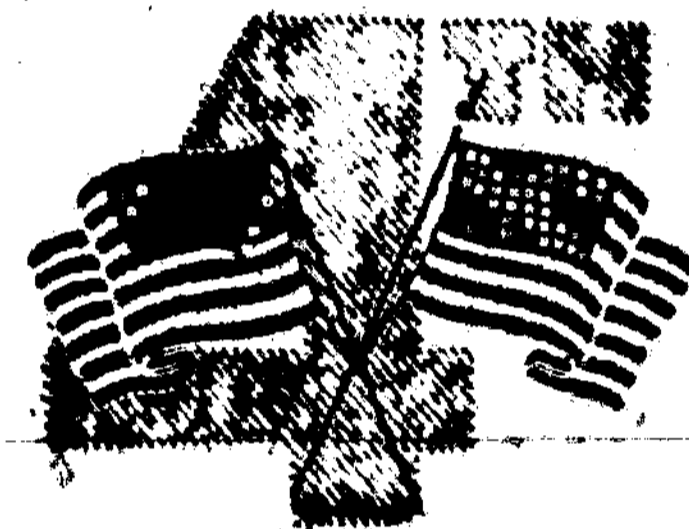
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4th of July

Sunday

Celebration

Fort Stanton

Public Address System



PROGRAM

10 A. M.—Concessions on Picnic Grounds

11:30 A. M.—Barbecue Dinner

Beef, Salad, Buns,

Coffee, Ice Cream

1:30 P. M.—Steer and Bronco

Riding, Wild Cow

Milking, Calf and

Goat Roping

Prize money in all events.

Admission: Adults, 50c; Children under 8, FREE!