

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE HOME PAPER"

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

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Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday—Hopalong Cassidy lets 'em have it in—

"North of the Rio Grande"

With George Hays, Stephen Morris, Russell Hayden. Hopalong goes hunting outlaws with a gun in his hand and a death warrant in his eye! Vengeance comes in a hurry and it looks like heart trouble for "Windy." "Moscow Moods" the a Pictorial.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in—

"Slave Ship"

With Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Allen and a cast of hundreds with Peter Lorre as the slave dealer. A honeymoon ship of horror as the last slave ship sails on its last desperate voyage. "Strike, You're Out" and "Flying South."

Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday and Thursday Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat in—

"A Knight Without Armour"

A story of Red Russia and entertaining from the moment the Countess and the camouflaged Russian first meet. Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Masonic Dinner, Program and Dance

Last Saturday night at the Woman's Club building in Tularosa, Masons and their wives were guests of the Tularosa and Alamogordo lodges at a program of addresses, singing, etc., the forerunner of which was a turkey dinner, prepared by the ladies of the local Methodist Church and served by the Rainbow Girls.

The Grand Master, Grand Lecturer and several other members of the Grand Lodge were present and gave addresses. A portion of the program was devoted to vocal solos, all of which was met with much appreciation by the large assemblage numbering 135. After the program, tables were removed from the dining hall and dancers kept the floor filled until 11:30. Members of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, present, were: Harry and Wm. Gallacher, Eddie Long, G. S. Hoover, W. G. Hendron, J. H. Ferris, Bert Pfingsten, Vance Smith, C. P. Huppertz, A. L. Burke, Philip Bright, James Carpenter, S. B. Bostian and L. A. Whitaker. Harry Gallacher, Worshipful Master of the local lodge, headed the Carrizozo delegation and Jack Spence, Worshipful Master of the Alamogordo lodge, was toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Don English and small son Frank Charles of Carrizozo are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. English's mother Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, Tucumcari American.

Miss Haldane Stover, a former Carrizozo teacher, but now a teacher in the Belen schools, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with friends here.

Herbert Dickinson, Educational Advisor of the local CCC Camp, is reported ill at the Turner Hospital.

Personals

Among our old friends who called at this office Wednesday morning we were glad to meet Uncle George Coe of Glencoe. He was accompanied by Joe E. Smith, traveling man from El Paso. Uncle George is one of the very few in Lincoln County, who was active in the by-gone days of Billy the Kid. During the career of the Kid, no one had a better friend and defender than George Coe. He was closely associated with Billy and helped him to fight some of his hardest battles. George Coe was a firm believer in the right thing and when he saw that the Kid was justified in any matter that might arise, he not only stood up for him, but fought for him. Mr. Coe is now 82, but his eyes are still bright and can move around much better than most men half his age. We were pleased to have a good talk with him before he left for home. Come as often as you can, Uncle George; the latch string is on the outside and a warm fire in the old office will always be ready for you.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kidwell of the Ancho country were visitors in town this Wednesday. They took advantage of our unusual premium offer, taking with them a 2 1/2 pound box of Loose-Wiles Chocolate Creams in combination with one year's subscription to The Outlook.

Buddy Norfleet spent the early part of this week visiting relatives in Albuquerque.

The Turkey Shoot was well attended at the Country Club last Sunday and many a marksman went home with a precious bird for the Thanksgiving feast.

Gus Grossmiller of Coyote was here this morning and having a keen eye for news and a sweet tooth for candy, he re-subscribed and took home a box of fine chocolate creams.

Sonny Boy Smoot won the Gobbler at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday night. Besides being a good sport, Sonny is also a lucky boy, for that was the second time for him to win the gobbler. He won it last year.

Benj. I. Berry Post No. 11

At the regular meeting of the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary held last Friday, the following committees were appointed for the Big Charity Dance to be held at Community Hall on the night of Dec. 4, and for the Big Xmas Party and Entertainment on the night of Dec. 22, at Community Hall.

Program Committee: Mmes. T. E. Kelley, Chairman; C. A. Snow, Dan Conley.

Dance Committee: Floyd Rowland, Chairman; Julio Hernandez, Mmes. O. W. Bamberger, R. L. Huffmyer.

Investigating Committee: Mmes. Albert Scharf, Chairman; M. C. St. John, Andy Padilla, Ben Greisen.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, tickets will be available from the several members of the Auxiliary Unit. Tickets will sell at \$1.00 per couple and 25c each for spectators. Dancing will start promptly at 8:30. Good music, good floor and a good time, all for a good cause.

Candy Premium Offer Bigger Than Ever

LAST YEAR, The Outlook gave away a Two-pound Box of Chocolate Creams with every new subscription or Renewals as well. This year, beginning with November 1, all new subscribers and renewals by our old subscribers will be given a Two and One-Half Pound Box of Delicious Chocolate Creams with every subscription. Subscribers in Carrizozo and vicinity will please call and get your Chocolates — but where they must be mailed, a postage fee of 10c must accompany the subscription. This fee will apply to Lincoln County. Who will be the first to test this extraordinary offer, which closes Dec. 24, 1937? Outside of Lincoln County the postage fee will be 15c. —Get going, Folks; it's our treat!

FOOTBALL

In the football game at Capitan yesterday, Carrizozo defeated Capitan by a score of 26 to 7. This was the third game, the first two being ties. Every member of our team made star plays. There were about 1,000 people present to witness the game, according to a spectator.

Injured in Car Accident

Late last night, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sanchez and Mrs. Andy Padilla were returning from attending a Thanksgiving dance at Lincoln, and somewhere between that place and Capitan, we understand, their pickup collided with another car, injuring Mrs. Padilla so severely that she had to be taken to the Fort Stanton hospital for medical aid. In going to press, the extent of her injuries have not been fully determined, but let's hope it is nothing serious. The cars were demolished.

I. O. O. F. Doings

The usual good attendance prevailed at the meeting Tuesday night. There was no degree work, but near the close of the session, James M. Carpenter, Superintendent of the Carrizozo Schools, gave an interesting historical account of the order which proved by hieroglyphics found in ancient cliff dwellings, the order existed beyond what is contained in the written three-link lore.

At the next meeting, the Initiatory Degree will be conferred. Degree Master J. F. Tom and assistant, Postmaster Herman Kelt, reported the degree team in readiness, and a good attendance is assured.

Postmaster Joe Gentry of Ft. Stanton visited Carrizozo friends this Thursday.

Mrs. Morgan Rely has moved from Dallas to Graham, Texas.

Cres Mares, Insurance man of Corona was a business visitor in Carrizozo last Saturday.

—Winner Take All

—And the subscriptions are coming in fast. With one year's subscription (paid in advance) to The Outlook, you may take home a 2 1/2 pound box of dainty Loose-Wiles Chocolate Creams as a premium. This offer also applies to parties desiring to Renew their subscription.

W. J. Ayers was a business visitor from Three Rivers today.

Wayne VanSchoyck and Chas. Littall were here from White Oaks yesterday.

WOMAN'S CLUB

met at the home of Mrs. George Titworth at Capitan, November 19, with the President, Mrs. John Hall, presiding.

The club sang one verse of "You Can Smile," with Mrs. Don English leading and Miss Leahy Cooper at the piano. The program was prepared by Miss Jane Spencer, who was unable to be present and asked Mrs. Kelley to act in her absence.

The following program was given: Piano solo, Mrs. Henderson; Vocal solo, Miss Leahy Cooper, accompanied by Mrs. Kelley; Mrs. Louise Coe gave an instructive talk on "Woman's Rights in Community Property"; Violin solos, "Admiration" and "End of a Perfect Day," Sat Chavez, Jr.

The refreshment committee, Mesdames Titworth, Hendron, Porter, Fagan, Gensler, Merril, Payman, E. W. White, Burleson, Stewart, Hebert and Howard, served sandwiches and coffee.

Gallacher and Spencer Delegates

At the meeting of the White Sands Grazing Association held Wednesday, Wm. Gallacher and Truman Spencer were elected delegates to attend a meeting of the National Grazing Association to be held in Washington, D. C., beginning Nov. 29. They will leave Sunday for Albuquerque, from which place, they will go by airplane to Washington. We congratulate the association on selecting these two gentlemen as they are well informed on the Taylor grazing law and will see that our district will get what it deserves in the way of benefits for the district in general.

House—Irvin

On Nov. 10, at Hughes Springs, Texas, Miss Eulala House and Vance Irvin were united in marriage. The bride is a daughter of J. W. House of Carrizozo, who is in the signal service for the S. P. The groom is a prosperous farmer in the locality of the above named place and where the newly married couple will make their future home. The new Mrs. Irvin resided here with her parents for several years and attended our schools. She has many friends both here and in Texas who will wish the newly-weds a life of undisturbed happiness.

Albert Snow has returned from the veterans' hospital at Albuquerque, where he was treated for an aggravated ailment. He is profited greatly by the treatment.



A. L. B.

Memory's Lane

It was in the fall of 1888, when President Grover Cleveland was making a tour of the United States, as all presidents do, and accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, he made a stop at St. Joseph, Mo. As those were the "horse and buggy days," the President and his wife were escorted over the city in an open carriage.

As usual on such occasions, immense crowds thronged the streets, cheering wildly as the distinguished visitors made their way over the city. A special program was framed up and a delicious dinner served at the old Pacific Hotel in honor of the guests. A delegation of Senators and Congressmen accompanied the President, among whom was Congressman James N. Burns, who resided on the outskirts of the city and it increased the enthusiasm to see their representative at such a post of honor.

There were crowds from all points between St. Joe and Kansas City. There was also a large delegation from Cameron, Mo., about 20 miles east of the city, and among them was a tall, lanky individual who stood head and shoulders above his fellow men.

He must have been fully 7 feet in height. He wore a queer looking cap, much in resemblance to the ones so often worn by old Scouts like Kit Carson. His hair was long, curly and unkempt. In fact it looked as though it would resist the sharpest curry-comb to penetrate it.

He followed behind the President's coach with sweat streaming down his face, whooping and yelling at every jump. When the Presidential parade reached the Union Depot on south 6th street, the chief executive and wife entered their private car, but Congressman Burns remained on the platform waving to the crowd.

As the train pulled out with the old St. Joe Band playing "The Star Spangled Banner," our lean, hungry-looking brother made a frantic rush for it. He ran it for the distance of almost a block and finally caught it. Landing on the platform, he drew his pocket knife and before he could be stopped, he had cut all the buttons from the tail of Congressman Burns' swallow-tailed coat. Running back to the crowd, he held aloft the buttons and shouted in boyish glee, "I bet I am the only feller in this country who can say he cut the buttons off the coat of the President of the United States!"

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Norman left Wednesday for Socorro, where they met their daughters, Edith and Jane, who came that far on the bus from Albuquerque, where they are attending the State University. They came home with their parents to spend Thanksgiving and the week-end. The young ladies are well pleased with the "U."

T. C. Romero, merchant of Lincoln, was among the lucky deer hunters the past season.

Local Mention

Mrs. C. L. Hodgkin and son, C. L., Jr., who visited with Mrs. Hodgkin's mother in Arizona for about ten days, arrived home Tuesday.

Professor James Carpenter, Mrs. Carpenter and daughter Eleanor, were Roswell visitors last Saturday, returning home late in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryberg and son Harry, Jr., were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday, returning home late in the afternoon.

Marion and L. A. Jolly were here from Corona Monday. Luther is fitting up a cleaning and pressing parlor in Corona and will be ready for business in about one week.

The ladies of the local Baptist Church will conduct a bazaar and baked sale at Kelley's Hardware & Sport Shop on Saturday, Dec. 4. In patronizing this event you will be serving a double purpose. Assisting a good cause and getting more than your money's worth in what you purchase.

In Wednesday morning's mail, we received a letter from Miss Helen Rice, now in Glendale, Calif., but will leave there in a few days to settle in our neighboring town of Tularosa for the winter. Miss Helen wishes to be remembered to her many Carrizozo friends and said she would be glad to meet any who might stop over in Tularosa during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Otero were visitors Monday from their ranch in the Encino-Capitan country.

Tony Baca was here from the CCC Camp near Roswell to spend the week-end with the home folks.

Judge Marcial St. John and Councilman Andy Padilla were El Paso visitors Sunday.

Messrs. Hardcastle and Clancy were here from Capitan Wednesday attending to some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Pino and Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallagos were visitors from their respective ranches the first of the week. Mr. Pino took advantage of our candy premium offer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comrey of Capitan left Wednesday for Albuquerque, where Mr. Comrey will enter the Veterans' hospital.

T. E. Kelley gave a wild turkey dinner party to some friends the other evening at the Southern Pacific Hotel.

County Agent E. W. Williams has been under the weather for the past week or so, but is now up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. House are now residing in the cottage formerly occupied by Mrs. A. E. Lesnett.

Mrs. Robert Cook, who has been seriously ill of late, was taken to the hospital recently. Mrs. Cook was the former Miss Dorothy Nickels.

John Dale of Ancho was a business visitor last Saturday.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Murder on the Loose"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, here's an adventurer who had it coming to him. It's the first case I've seen in a long time where a bird went out looking for a thrill and actually found one. And at that, the thrill that Ben Cohn of New York City met up with in the murdered woman's bedroom was not at all the sort of thrill he had gone there looking for. But it seems that Old Lady Adventure covered his initial bet and raised him ten, big, blue-chip goose-pimples.

Ben is a newspaper reporter, so looking for trouble is no more than part of the day's work for him. In January, 1932, he was just a cub, helping out the police reporter on a Cleveland, Ohio, newspaper.

All the small, routine assignments fell to Ben's lot. He was kept busy all day, chasing around to dinky, one-alarm fires, and listening to the sorry tale of Joe Doakes who had his hat stolen while eating in a one-arm lunch room. Ben was bored stiff with that sort of thing. He wanted to get that news nose of his into something exciting for a change. There was a maniac killer running around town at the time. He had killed half a dozen women—hacked them to pieces as they lay in their beds. What wouldn't Ben have given for a chance to cover that story? Boy! Just lead him to it!

That's about the way Ben was feeling one Friday afternoon, when suddenly the police radio began booming out a message. "Number one reserve squad and detective cruiser D-2," the loudspeaker cried. "Go to Nineteenth and Chester—red brick apartment house. You will find the body of a young woman who has been murdered."

Ben's Chance at a Big Story.

Ben was beside himself with excitement. Nineteenth and Chester was only a block away from Police Headquarters, where they were sitting, and Ben began to plead with his boss to let him cover that story. He was the most surprised kid in the world when he heard the boss say: "All right, kid—go to it," but he didn't waste any time getting out of the station. He set out on a dead run for the apartment house a block away. The reserve squad had to go down in the basement to get their car before they started, so Ben, on foot, beat the cops to the scene by a full



Two Men—Both Fighting for Their Lives.

three minutes. A small crowd had collected in front of the apartment house as Ben ran in.

"She's upstairs," a woman shouted. And in a few leaps Ben had made the second floor. He burst into the room, and there on the bed lay a blonde girl, beautiful even in death, except for her blood-drenched throat, from which a pair of six-inch paper shears protruded.

Ben closed the door while he looked over the room. The first question that popped into his mind was: "Where is the murderer?" And the next thought that occurred to him was not such a pleasant one. "Suppose," Ben thought, "the murderer is still here—hiding somewhere in the room?"

The thought had no more than occurred to Ben when it actually, literally came true. Ben was standing before the dresser looking for a picture of the slain woman when he glanced into the mirror and saw something that made the cold shivers gallop up and down his spine. In that mirror he could see the door of the clothes closet behind him. AND THAT DOOR WAS SLOWLY OPENING!

Battling the Murderer for His Life.

Ben stiffened. The door swung wide open and a big, heavy-set colored man came tiptoeing in Ben's direction. He had a huge club in his hand and as he came close to Ben he raised it to strike.

Ben didn't wait for any more. He wheeled and dived to get inside the arc of that swinging club. He grappled with the negro as the club came down and the negro dropped the club to grapple with Ben. Then came a battle like the Roman gladiatorial contests of old. Two men, going at it bare-handed—both fighting for their lives.

The colored man was much larger and much stronger than Ben. He pushed Ben backward by sheer weight alone. Before he realized what was happening, he was thrown back onto the bed and found himself rolling over the blood-drenched body of the dead girl. It was horrible. But what was more horrible still were the fingers of the big negro, which were fastening themselves tightly around Ben's throat.

Police Got There Just in Time.

Before that Ben had been too surprised to cry out. Now, as the negro's fingers closed over his windpipe he wished he had when he had the chance. With his own hands he fought vainly to dislodge those tightening fingers, but it was no use. He kicked and heaved desperately, trying to throw the negro off of him. But that wasn't any use, either. The negro's body was heavier than his own.

Ben's head began to spin. Things began to go black in front of his eyes. Then, just as he was about to give up and relax the door burst open and the room was full of policemen. The reserve squad had come at last.

Ben had not been working long around police headquarters and not many of the cops knew him. Even if they had they would never have recognized him, for his clothing was disheveled and he was blood from head to foot. He looked like a mighty suspicious customer to those cops. And Ben had to admit that being caught fighting over the body of a murdered woman was a mighty suspicious circumstance. The cops arrested both Ben and the colored man and dragged them back to the police station. But there Ben was identified by his boss, and the negro admitted the killing. He was electrocuted in July of that same year and well—Ben has felt a lot safer ever since.

Well, sir, that yarn makes Ben Cohn a Distinguished Adventurer, as well as a distinguished newspaper man.
©-WNU Service.

"None But Americans on Guard"

There is a tradition that during an especially critical period of the Revolution General Washington issued the order, "Put none but Americans on guard tonight." There is no record that such an order was ever issued, but that it might have been issued is suggested by a circular letter which Washington sent to his regimental commanders in 1777 regarding recruits for his body guard: "You will therefore send me none but natives." A few months before Thomas Hickey, a pretended deserter from the British army, had tried to poison Washington and had been convicted and hanged. "Put none but Americans on guard" was one of the mottos of the Know Nothing party which was organized about 1832.

The Ground Cherry

Many wild plants have names that tell something about their fruits. The ground cherry is in this group. One of its names is the Chinese lantern plant. This refers to the unusual shape of the fruit. Each little berry is less than half an inch in diameter, but it is encased in a brown inflated case which looks something like a miniature Chinese lantern. A different kind of ground cherry growing in the Southwest is known as the wild tomato and is especially relished by the Zuni Indians as well as the whites. Indians make a relish with the ripe fruit by boiling it, then crushing it in a mortar with raw onions and chili. In pioneer days of the Middle West housewives used to gather ground cherries for preserves.

ABOUT THE GOPHER STATE



Minnesota Mall Boxes Ride High Because of Snows.

Minnesotans Boast of Twin Cities and Mesabi Iron Mines

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

MINNEAPOLIS and St. Paul, grown virtually into one city, provide the chief mart of Minnesota, St. Paul for animal products, Minneapolis for grain. St. Paul also is a major railway terminus. Dominated by descendants of the early German and Irish settlers, it is famed today for such various things as its meat packing and beer, its state fair and its printing business (especially legal books).

Minneapolis is dominated by its Scandinavians—the jokes do not err. It is said that if the cry comes "Paging Mr. Johnson!" in a Minneapolis theater, half the audience will rise. The city has become one of the world's important grain markets; it is also famed for its lakes—several large ones within the city limits—its pictureque mills which make the artist reach for his brushes in a happy daze, its knit underwear, its university, and its renowned orchestra.

Linseed oil, base of paints and inks, is a very important Minneapolis product; the oil is pressed from the flaxseed of the Red River valley, and by-products are returned to the farmer as valuable feed.

Thus these twin municipalities have a wide variety of things to boast of, including a population of almost a million people.

The rivalry of the two members of this one body is proverbial. St. Paul taunts Minneapolis with being a "nine o'clock town," for it is true that that city's Lutheran views dictate a stricter decorum than the more worldly-wise city bothers to maintain. Minneapolis retaliates thus: "Yes, we're thinking of incorporating both cities in one, to be called 'Minnehaha,' 'Minnie' for Minneapolis and 'ha ha' for St. Paul."

The good-humored sparring involved keeps moss from growing between the toes of either.

Iron Deposits of the Mesabi.

Toward the end of the Nineteenth century the Mesabi iron deposits, of which Daniel Webster and Lord Ashburton had been ignorant when fixing the boundary, at last were discovered.

The discoverers were a family of seven brothers named Merritt. Timber cruisers and woodsmen of the most expert sort, they were also amateur prospectors. With a faith almost unreasoning they explored the mosquito-infested swamps and forests of the hill country behind Duluth. This wild-goose chase was rewarded with a goose capable of laying truly golden eggs: their dip-compass charts located the first of those vast pools of soft ore which, soon exploited, built the ships, bridges, railroads, machinery, and skyscrapers that a lustily expanding nation hungered for.

With incredible energy these same brothers surveyed the railroad to carry the ore to port, and then, brushing aside the mining engineers who were thumbing their whiskers and trying to think how to sink the customary shafts, they turned a primitive form of steam shovel loose in that flaky red earth.

The Mesabi mines saw the development of this new contraption, the steam shovel. In the process a series of "the biggest holes on earth" were dug, all the way from Coleraine to Bivabik, with the biggest of all at Hibbing.

Duluth, Minnesota's third city, was not slow to respond to the stimulus the ore traffic provided; she grew rich and great. Squeezed between a perfect harbor and a barrier of hill that hangs a natural rock garden above the very chimneys of the skyscrapers, Duluth is one of the most oddly placed of cities. Here is the natural terminus of Great Lakes traffic, the key point in its connection with the huge area of the plains beyond.

Duluth's Big Steel Mills.

Since it is as easy to bring coal to Duluth as to take ore to Pennsylvania for smelting, steel mills have sprung up near the city, supplying the needs of a western market. These form a pictureque sight of

the St. Louis river estuary, that maze of islands, some green as salads, others black with industry, that wind inland from the harbor.

Spidery coal hoists and draw-bridges, grain elevators as massive and stately as Old World cathedrals, the vast hulks of ore docks make a picture of unresting enterprise along those calm waters.

The harbor itself is all that a harbor should be, ample, safe, protected from the lake by a bar so narrow that a small boy with a sling-shot could put a pebble across it.

Labor for the mines was recruited from south Europe. The range towns are peopled by Italians, and by Yugoslavs and other Balkan folk. They form a kind of racial island in Minnesota's Teutonic sea, an incongruity in a land so uncompromisingly northern. But with them came a people who are eminently at home, the Finns.

Nowhere have Finns settled in such numbers as in Minnesota's Arrowhead country. It is like their own Finland, rocky, wintry, laced with countless lakes; they know without any textbook guidance how to be happy and prosperous in it.

They dry their hay on racks of poles, and saw the poplar, birch, and pinewood that their Finn stoves devour—metal cylinders reaching to the ceiling—with Finn saws, sinuous blades of steel strung across rigid metal bows. At log-cabin building they are the master craftsmen. And as athletes they are famous; such names as Reino Kylmala or Arvo Wopjo on a hockey team are just so many danger signals.

Finns Have Their Baths.

The skis they carve from birch-wood painstakingly seasoned over the cookstove are a treat to the eye—exquisitely long, narrow, and arched, like the eyebrows of some distractingly pretty Hollywood star.

In the same classic tradition are their Finnish baths, when first the men, then the women, gather in log bathhouses and swap the week's news in high good humor. A torrential sweat, a luxurious soaping and rinsing down, a breath-taking cooling process outdoors in the snow or the frigid water of lake or river—this is the ritual of the famed Finnish bath. It limbers up the joints wonderfully, and sends a man home whistling tunes as loudly as a locomotive, for he feels good.

The Mesabi iron range is merely the most spectacular mineral resource of the state. The Vermillion iron range supplies high-grade Bessemer ore, steadily in demand; the Cuyuna range's vast resource of heavily overlain manganese ores has not yet been worked to the same extent.

There are also important non-metallic minerals, for instance, the pottery clays and filter sands of Red Wing.

Plenty of Building Stone.

The building stones of Minnesota serve as a basis for an important industry. They are widely distributed in location and character: the Jasper of the Coteau des Prairies, Kettle River's sandstone, the widely used pink-dappled Kasota and Mankato stone, the richly patterned gneiss of Morton used from coast to coast in cemetery memorials, and the granites of St. Cloud, which rivals Barre, Vt., as a producer of granite.

The mechanical advance in these stone-working industries has been revolutionary in the last fifteen years. A visitor at some such vanguard establishment as the plant at Cold Spring, in the St. Cloud district, will see Minnesota's stubborn, water-resistant granite sawed into slabs perhaps a mere inch-and-a-half in thickness, these slabs brilliantly polished, then recut by carbide-tipped blades whirling at such speed that they move in a path of fire despite the water jets that play upon them.

The pipestone quarry, famed in legend, near Pipestone, is unique. It can be worked only by the Indians. In one of the legends the soft red stone of that quarry is the flesh of the whole Indian people: anciently drowned in the flood. They had fled to the Coteau des Prairies as the waters rose, but were there drowned, all except one girl. Carried off by the soaring War Eagle, she became his bride in the skies, and so bore children who repopulated the world.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for November 21

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 3:10-15; Galatians 6:5-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—In Our Church.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Can I Do to Help?

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Can I Do for Christ and the Church?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Need for Christian Workers.

"Laborers together with God"—such is the glorious and distinctive title of true Christians, according to the verse just preceding our assigned text. Unfortunately is the all too common error of regarding only pastors and missionaries as the workers in God's vineyard. While we recognize that there is a special calling for some men to leave their vocations and devote their entire time to the Lord's work, let us be sure properly to stress the importance of every Christian's being a worker for God.

The portions assigned for our study present the privilege and responsibility of Christians as fellow-workers with Christ, under the figures of builders and of seed sowers.

I. Builders of the House (I Cor. 3:10-15).

The first requisite of a building is a foundation and it must be strong and true—Builders for Christ have a sure foundation stone in Him.

1. The Foundation—Jesus Christ. There is only definite assurance in Paul's word concerning the foundation. It is perfectly clear to him that there can be no Christian faith without Jesus Christ. Such a statement sounds almost childish. One might well assume that no intelligent person would claim to be one of God's builders, and reject his foundation stone. But, alas, many are they who claim to be Christians, who profess to be raising a structure of Christian life and testimony, but who have set aside the only possible foundation on which to build.

2. The Master Builder—and his builders. Paul was a pioneer. He declares his ambition and calling to be "to preach the gospel not where Christ was named, lest I should build on another man's foundation" (Rom. 10:25). Such a privilege does not come to all men, but let those who thus serve learn of this "wise master builder" that they may lay only one foundation—Jesus Christ.

"Let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon." It is a serious matter to serve the Lord as a builder, for it is possible to go badly astray at this point as well as in laying the foundation.

3. The materials—good and bad. Whether we apply Paul's words to the building of our personal spiritual life or to the work we do in the church they are equally serious and urgent. "The day"—when Christ returns, and we shall stand before him to give account of the deeds done in the flesh—will reveal by flaming fire whether we have been faithful, true and diligent in preaching God's Word, in prayer, in sacrificial service for Christ, or have sought to introduce into our lives and into the churches we serve the "wood, hay, and stubble" of unspiritual schemes, neglect of God's Word, prayerlessness.

Saved? Yes, but entering into God's presence as a man who has escaped from his burning house with nothing but his life.

II. Sowers of the Seed (Gal. 6:6-10).

The figure changes. No longer are we builders—but rather sowers of seed. Would that it were all good seed that were sown—but we see the sowing to the flesh as well as to the Spirit. This is true

1. In our own lives. The inexorable law of sowing and reaping prevails in the moral realm as truly as it does in the physical. Men who would never expect wheat to grow where they have planted thistles, seem to expect that they may sow in their own lives the seeds of selfish indulgence, of careless neglect of the things of God, and still somehow reap the fruit of good character and noble living.

2. In the lives of others. We may be tempted to take attractive, by-paths and short-cuts to win the interest and allegiance of men to ourselves and the church, but they will prove to bring but corruption and destruction. Spiritual seed will always produce spiritual life.

3. Waiting for the harvest. Harvest must be patiently awaited. We know it to be so in natural things; the same is true in the spiritual realm.

A Message of Love
One of the last slowly murmured sayings of the American poet Whit-tier, as he lay a-dying, was this: "Give—my love—to—the—world."

Worth-While Living
Learn to do, well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.—Isaiah 1:17.

Haste
Unreasonable haste is the direct road to error.—Mollers.

Home Heating Hints

Daily Schedule for Best, Most Economical Heat in Furnace Operation

I FEEL certain you'll find the following daily schedule for taking care of your furnace fire will simplify its operation and give you the utmost fuel satisfaction:

MORNING—To get quick heat, open the Ashpit Damper wide and close the Check Damper. Add fresh fuel only when fire is burning briskly, leaving an exposed spot of live coals directly in front of the fire-door. If you find it necessary, gently shake the grates, if they weren't shaken the night before.

DURING DAY—Control fire with Check and Ashpit Dampers. Don't use Turn Damper to regulate fire daily. Keep it closed as nearly as possible without hampering the free burning of the fire.

NIGHT—Shake grates gently until the first red glow shows in ashpit before banking fire. This done, wet ashes down and clean ashpit. Always open the Check Damper and close the Ashpit Damper when banking fire. Keep them that way until gases burn from fresh fuel. Then close them. Never leave the fire-door open after fire is banked.

Follow this daily schedule and you'll get the best results.
WNU Service.

Three Kings in a Year

In 1936 England had three Kings, George V, Edward VIII and George VI. England has had three sovereigns during two other calendar years. In 1483 King Edward IV died and his son Edward V was murdered by his uncle Richard III. In 1553 Edward VI died and his cousin Jane was allowed to reign only a few days. She was imprisoned by the supporters of Edward's sister, Queen Mary I, and beheaded the next year.

I'M FEELING FINE THIS MORNING
—FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE AND READY FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK.



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.

The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents—virtually, only a cent apiece.



virtually 1 cent a tablet

Courage Within
Fortune can take away riches, but not courage.—Seneca.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

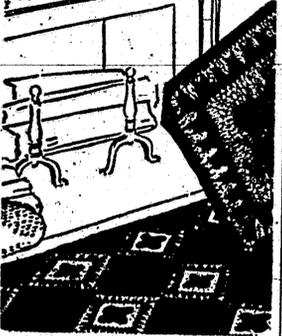
Nature designed the kidneys to do a tremendous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of all poisons. The act of living—life itself—constantly producing waste matter. The kidneys must remove from the blood all that is no longer needed. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, vertigo, headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—foot, face, nervous, all over aches.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized proper treatment is a drastic medicine to help the kidneys remove all excess wastes from the body. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country doctor. Doan's Pills sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Four Strands of String Make Rug

A durable scatter rug in cotton—quick to do, inexpensive, sturdy, colorful. It's made of four strands worked together forming a stout "thread." Made in three colors, you can have gay rugs for Winter—rugs that will fit the coloring of your rooms exactly. Crochet the



Pattern 5927.

medallions—one at a time, some plain, some figured, and join them for this stunning diamond design. In pattern 5927 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the medallions shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the medallion; color suggestions.

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 your name, address and pattern number plainly.

What Might Have Been

It is when our budding hopes are nipped beyond recovery by some rough wind, that we are the most disposed to picture to ourselves what flowers they might have borne if they had flourished.—Dickens.

SAFETY "LUDEX'S"

BECAUSE BUILDING UP YOUR **ALKALINE RESERVE** helps you to resist colds

LUDEX'S Menthol Cough Drops 5¢

Priceless Justice
Justice is such a fine thing that one cannot buy it too dearly.

Constipated?



What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin, Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes finer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER
—for a few weeks only
Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Waters (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets) ... both for only 60¢! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Push Gobbler as National Bird



Los Angeles, Calif.—The American eagle will have to give up his job to the turkey gobbler, if the Northwestern Turkey Growers association gets its way. Senators and congressmen of 14 states were asked to make the turkey the national bird at the next session of congress. It was argued that the turkey, besides being the symbol of Thanksgiving, is native to America. Misses Edith Lawrence (left) and Pat Gergen are pictured above showing how the turkey would look in the eagle's place against the American shield.

Ye Council Eats Right Well After Ye Slick Barter

Deer Is Thanksgiving Meal and Indian Is Goat.

IF AMERICANS this Thanksgiving are well able to appease both their consciences and their appetites, their moral dexterity is no better than that of their forebears on the town council at Danvers, Mass., in the year 1714. Venison, rather than turkey, made up the picce de resistance on a Thanksgiving feast there, but religious complications arose, as recorded by Rev. Lawrence Conant, of that city:

"After ye blessing was craved by Mr. Garrich of Wrentham, word came that ye buck was shot on ye



Mr. Shepard's conscience was tender, and so was poor Pequot's back. Lord's day by Pequot, an Indian, who came to Mr. Epes with a lye in his mouth like Ananias of old. "Ye council therefore refused to eat ye venison, but it was afterward decided that Pequot should receive forty stripes save one, for lying and profaning ye Lord's day, restore Mr. Epes ye cost of ye deer, and con-

sidering this a just and rightful sentence on ye heathen, and that a blessing had been craved on ye meat, ye council all partook of it but Mr. Shepard, whose conscience was tender on ye point of ye venison."

In nearby Boston a few years later the arrival of autumn with its storing of the winter supply of salt



Bear meat is no longer generally available for the Thanksgiving dinner.

pork brought mingled thanksgiving and chagrin to a boy named Benjamin Franklin, who often became restless during the long graces which accompanied Massachusetts meals. So one day after the pork had been dutifully stored away, he suggested that if his father would only "say grace over the whole cask, once-for-all, it would be a vast saving of time."

In the latter half of the same century, whenever a feast was in order in the back country of Virginia and the Carolinas, young Daniel Boone or some other hunter "would go out to find venison or bear meat to mix with pork in the habitual "great stew" of such a celebration. With it were served roast pork or bear or broiled venison.

Bear and venison are no longer generally available for the Thanksgiving dinner, but turkey is still one of the mainstays.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How much of the earth's surface is water?
2. What is the average length of a rural mail route in the United States?
3. Did Luther Burbank have any of his plants patented?
4. What is the opposite of a de facto government?
5. What is the total area of the United States and all of its possessions?
6. In Greek mythology, who had dominion over the winds?
7. Is shellac a synthetic preparation?
8. Who is able to sing the highest notes?
9. Was Grover Cleveland the only Democratic President prior to Woodrow Wilson?
10. Who is sponsoring the floating weather bureau in the mid-Atlantic?

8. Miss Erna Sack, coloratura soprano of the Dresden Opera company, sings consistently within the register above high C and is able to take the C above high C. It is said that no other singer in modern times has been able to achieve this extraordinary height of voice.
9. In the sense of the modern alignment of the major parties, he may be said to have been the only Democratic President before Wilson. Johnson was a Democrat, however, as was Buchanan, and as were Jackson, Jefferson and others, and traditionally they, especially Jackson and Jefferson, are claimed by the Democrats of today.
10. This floating station is sponsored by the French ministry of air, "Air France" and the French Line. It will operate in the North Atlantic, and at regular intervals it will flash weather reports to aviators who are crossing from America to Europe, or vice versa.

Answers

1. The superficial area of the earth is 198,950,000 square miles, of which 139,440,000 square miles are water and 57,510,000 are land.
2. The average length is 35 miles. The longest route is Route No. 1, Brawley, Calif., which is 94.28 miles in length.
3. The scientist received nine plant patents posthumously.
4. De jure government is one existing by legal right or international agreement. De facto government is a power governing in respect of its legal authority.
5. The land and water area of the United States is 3,738,395 square miles.
6. Aeolus.
7. Shellac is secreted by an insect. While repeated experiments have been made to make it synthetically, none has been successful.

Famous Hymn

The recent sale of the original manuscript of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," recalls the manner in which that stirring religious hymn came into being.

Some Yorkshire (Eng.) Pupils, years ago, planned to make a Whitsuntide procession to a neighboring church. They asked their young curate, Rev. Sabine Baring Gould, to write them a marching song. He sat down, composed the hymn in a few minutes.

Originally sung to a tune by Joseph Haydn, its music now is that of Sir Arthur Sullivan. He composed the music as the result of a sudden inspiration.—Washington Post.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



Oil War
"So and your neighbor are not on speaking terms?"
"No, all diplomatic relations have been suspended."
"How did it happen?"
"A while back my neighbor sent me a can of oil to use on my lawnmower when I started to cut the grass at 6 a. m."
"What did you do about it?"
"I sent it back and told him to use it on his wife when she started to sing at 11 p. m."

ENLIGHTENMENT



Teacher—William the Conqueror landed in England in 1066 A. D. What does A. D. stand for?
Pupil—After dark, I guess.

"You Must Have!"
The portly man was trying to get to his seat at the circus. "Pardon me," he said to a woman, "did I step on your foot?"
"I imagine so," she said after glancing at the ring, "all the elephants are still out there."

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

WIN *First Honors* AT TROY • BIG ROCK LILY LAKE • WHEATLAND PLOWING CONTESTS



Using Firestone Ground Grip Tires, Paul Steffeldt made the highest score for any one meet, with 92½ points out of 100. He also had the largest number of points for the four contests, 356½ out of a possible 400.



Carl Sloger had the highest average score per contest with 90 out of 100 possible points, using Firestone Ground Grip Tires.



Clarence Sloger won first place in the Young Men's Class in each of the four contests on Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

FIRESTONE Ground Grip Tires won sweeping victories this year in the plowing contests at Troy, Lily Lake, Big Rock and Wheatland, Illinois. In the plowing contests, as on the farms, more tractors were equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tires than all other makes of tires combined. And these all-purpose tractor tires scored 3500½ points out of a possible total of 4100 for the four contests.

Why do plowing champions choose Firestone Ground Grip Tires? The answer is:

GREATER TRACTION—Takes a deeper, broader bite into the soil. Has positive self-cleaning action.

GREATER STRENGTH—Resists the strain of heavy pulling because every fiber of every cord is saturated with liquid rubber by the patented Firestone Gum-Dipping process. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread bind the tread and cord body so solidly together that we guarantee they will not separate.

GREATER SAVINGS—Saves 25% in time and up to 50% in fuel over steel-lugged wheels.

GREATER DRAWBAR PULL enables this tire to do more work in a given time.

Specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires when buying a new tractor or any wheeled farm implement. And, for your present equipment, ask your nearest Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store about the economical Firestone Cut-Down Wheel Program.

Listen to the Firestone broadcast of the International Livestock Show from Chicago, Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3. See your local newspaper for station and time. Also listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks, Monday evenings over National N. B. C. Radio Network.

SPECIFY FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES ON NEW TRACTORS AND ALL WHEELED FARM IMPLEMENTS

★ More Farm Tractors are Equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tires Than All Other Makes of Tires Combined ★

A Thanksgiving Prayer

For what we have, though small it be,
We thank thee, Lord,
For the simple joys of serenity,
We thank thee, Lord,
For the gentle touch of the friendly hand
Of those who love and understand,
We thank thee, Lord.

Of all thy gifts the greatest three
Are friendship, love and fidelity,
Let others pray for the harvest's yields,
For the golden grains of the fruitful fields,
Humbly our prayer to thee we send,
That when we've reached our journey's end,
Someone may say, "Farewell, good friend."

W.P.R.



Harvard Has Given Exceptionally Good Account of Itself

DEFINITELY that 34 to 6 score that Harvard rolled up against Princeton when the Crimson defeated the Tigers for the first time since 1923, by the biggest margin the Cambridge boys ever recorded over their New Jersey rivals, gives some indication as to the football trend for the next season or two.

How can the man write such things, you ask, when everybody knows years have elapsed since the nation permitted members of the erstwhile gridiron trinity to set its styles? Right you are, save that I am not claiming that Harvard and Yale, which have been operating on similar lines all season, have any exclusive formula. I merely am noting that two institutions, usually five seasons back of the latest developments, happen to be up in the forefront for once.

Football has overlong been doctored with quack nostrums. Wherever alumni suffered from too many defeats some long-haired medicine man was called in to prescribe a touchdown restorative. Naturally these panaceas, for all that they were ornamented with the soothing words, were as useless as the average run of such things. Since they merely illuved the patient pleasurable for a while without getting at the basic ailment, there invariably was a relapse.

That is where Harvard has benefited by the presence of Doc Harlow, a healer of the old school and a gentleman who previously had made the nation sit up and take notice of patients at Penn State, Colgate, Western Maryland and a few other clinics. Using the same common sense remedies which made John Harlow such a robust football fellow from 1903 to 1916, he has achieved results which might even have satisfied Percy Haughton.

Haughton, it may be recalled, was no fancy don of a football coach even though he may be listed as one of the five all-time greats. Aside from the unbalanced line, with which others were experimenting at the time, it is difficult to associate him with any contribution to the so-called science of the game.

He taught his Harvard and Pen-nock to block and tackle. Wendells and Bradlees were taught how to plant off the tackles, sweep around the ends or smash through the center. When he had a triple threat such as Mahan so much the better. His teams then could kick opponents back to the goal line, make them struggle to gain on the ground what had been lost in the air.

Tigers Had No Defense for Crimson Attack

Harvard played that way against Princeton. There was no hocus pocus to the gaining of 307 yards and five touchdowns. Struck and MacDonald carried the ball most of the time. Struck took the ball and gave it to MacDonald on a reverse or Struck took the ball and went into the line on a splaner. It was as simple as all that.

Most of the time Crisler and the Princeton boys knew what was coming. That Princeton could do very little about it is partly due to the fact that the Tiger linemen stand up too straight and are not mobile. As such they were suckers for Crisler forwards who charged low and hard to lift them out of the way. Once through the line Struck and MacDonald, two sturdy lads who run well enough in their own right, continued to have ample assistance. Chief Boston, the blocking back, did as good a down-the-field job as even Knute Rockne could have demanded. When you have two or three others doing similarly capable jobs you must gain ground unless opponents have some marked physical superiority.

Defensively Harvard also was alert, sticking to the fundamental principle of following the ball. The second touchdown was set up when Green picked up the ball after a punt had been blocked on Princeton's 40 and ran to the one-yard line. The third came when Struck ran 18 yards for the score after grabbing a partially blocked punt. The final one resulted in the last two minutes of play when MacDonald ran 40 yards after intercepting a pass.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THEY met at Baker field while Columbia was practicing. Naturally they talked about football and finally their subject became drop-kicking. Both of them agreed that there wasn't enough of it nowadays. Undoubtedly they knew what they were talking about, too. For although neither of them knew the other's name, one was Ralph Hewitt, probably the greatest kicker ever developed at Columbia. The other was Charley Brickley, who booted five field goals one afternoon while Harvard was beating Yale. Hewitt, by the way, says that the greatest back he ever played against was Al Marsters of Dartmouth. The best lineman was an unsung tackle from Virginia. "I never did know his name, but the guy was in my hair all afternoon."

There's a lad named Ward—he extended Johnny Goodman in the semifinals of the amateur this year—who may become golf's best amateur since Bobby Jones. Anyhow that's a tip from pros who advise watching him through 1939. If the editors of the Daily Pennsylvania don't mind, a mere reporter would like to congratulate Coach Herman and his Penn players on their sturdy comeback against Navy. Chick Wergeles, who now publicizes wrestlers and boxers and doesn't care who knows it, was promoting fights when he was only eighteen years old. At the age of fifteen he was managing Young Fredericks, who fought four times for the flyweight title.

Less money was spent on cancer research in the United States last year than was expended on the yacht with which Harold Vanderbilt so diligently defended the America's cup. Nomination for the best football official seen all year—Austin Lake, the eminent Boston-sports commentator. Bobby, ten-year-old son of the celebrated boxing writer, Murray Lewis, is such an ardent stamp collector that he already has more than 125,000 of them. Mrs. Jack Curley provided the money with which Jack Curley, Jr., is continuing in his late dad's place as a wrestling promoter. And what has become of the boys who used to wear all those raccoon coats?

Because he pitched so well for Newark last summer Marius Russo, former L. I. U. star, has been awarded a bonus by Jake Ruppert. Pitt players say Duquesne's line, the seven regulars, is the best they have performed against all year. Although Pitcher Harry Kelley of the A's lost 21 games last summer, he beat the Browns seven times.

Dodger Exile Glad to Be With Detroit

Harry Eibenstat, the former Madison High pitcher who escaped from the Dodgers last summer, is happy to be with Detroit. Friends report him as saying, "Mickey Cochrane's Tigers treat you as though you were a person. Over at Ebbets field you don't know whether you're coming or going. Crimes thinks nothing of slapping a \$200 fine on a guy and, confidentially, most of the guys get just about that for a season's salary." Benny Friedman, the authority in such matters, says that Columbia's Sid Luckman is not a first class forward passer because he slings, rather than throws, the ball. Says that a slung ball lands in the receiver's arms with a heavy impact and is difficult to hold. George Conway, War Admiral's trainer, walked all around the Laurel track looking for holes before he decided to start the colt.

University of Maryland friends say that Keller, the Newark outfield ace, was paid a bonus of \$10,000 when he left the campus to lead the International league in batting last summer. Long before he became the New York Jockey club's racing secretary and handicapper, Jack Campbell was a cotton broker down in Louisiana. People who should know insist that Yale's Clint Frank is just as good on the court as he is on the gridiron. Back home in Evanston he was one of the schoolboy basketball stars of the Middle West but, possibly because the football authorities do not wish to take a chance with their meal ticket, he has not mingled with the basketball boys at Yale. While Man of War is responsible for War Admiral, the leading money winner of the year, he is second on the list of those siring the most winners. The Porter heads that list for 1937.

Walt Kiesling, 254-pound guard who plays for Pittsburgh, is the oldest veteran in the National Football league. Although he is only thirty-two years old this is his twelfth season. The fondest recollection of Clarence Tuffy Thompson, Pirates halfback, is those two kick-offs he ran back for Minnesota touchdowns against Michigan. Dave Tobey, the basketball star, is in favor of the new rule eliminating the center jump but suggests that it can be modified to better please the customers. Instead of putting the ball into play immediately after a field goal Tobey recommends a five-second wait so that the fans can have opportunity to applaud a spectacular play or goal.

What of the personal side—the feelings of the officials who have to deal with a young man who can speak, to some extent at least, for his father, the President? As I said earlier, thus far none of the con-

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—Supporters of the New Deal, as well as its opponents, are watching a new experiment by President Roosevelt with more than passing interest. They are watching this experiment because of various circumstances, including obviously its political phases, for they realize that the President has stepped out into a hitherto untrod field, unplowed ground, in this new experiment.

Chiefly because it is something entirely new and not because any one yet can tell what is going to happen, I want to report this week on the President's plan to have his eldest son, James, his No. 1 secretary, serve as a clearing house between the Chief Executive and some eighteen or more government agencies. Roosevelt, the younger, has been designated by the President to sit down once each week with heads of each of the enumerated agencies and talk over their problems, iron out those which he can help solve, co-ordinate the work between them as far as he is able to do so, and, most important to the men with whom he deals, decide which questions confronting these units of government may be matters for the President's personal consideration.

It is a big order. But Jimmy, as he is known around here, is a big man, at least physically, because he stands something like six feet, one inch. He is twenty-nine years old.

The audiences at the White House with Jimmy have already started and the agency heads who have sat through the conferences seem well pleased. At least, there has been no criticism yet, no signs of jealousy or indications of discontent among those who are called upon to take up their problems with the young secretary to the President. In fact, I have heard in only a few places a revival of the punning that went out a couple of years ago when the "Roosevelt-for-King" game was in its heyday, and Jimmy was laughingly labeled as the crown prince. Thus, the plan surely seems to have started off most auspiciously. But as I said, what success, what trials and tribulations, await it, no one can say.

Much in Its Favor

Undoubtedly, President Roosevelt has started a plan of action that has much to be said in its favor. It has, of course, many possibilities of trouble, and there surely is argument against having the White House secretariat determine policy when the President has been elected to that job. Yet, at this time, credit must be argued along with signs and portents of trouble.

First, let us recognize that the office of President of the United States is a man-killing job. There is nothing like it anywhere else in the world. There are not too many men who can stand up under the load of work and worry that is continually on the shoulders of the head of the nation. There is no way possible for him to escape it. Vacations? Sleep? Absence from Washington? Not a chance. The work and worry is with him always, every minute out of his twenty-four hour day.

Thus, if there is any way that can be devised to lift some of the burden, it ought to be done. No way has been found heretofore, however, and the millstone continues around the President's neck. On the other hand, this is a democracy. In the opinion of many persons, there already is too much power lodged in the hands of individuals who were not elected, but were appointed, to office. The President has vast power and he has to unload it somewhere into the hands of those he appoints. Nevertheless, throughout the federal government scores of men and women exercise very great authority over your life and mine who were personally selected by the President—for whom none of us voted when we voted for a presidential nominee. Result: red tape, rules and regulations, do's and don'ts galore, until we hardly know whether we can eat our food without transgressing or failing to comply with some federal regulation.

All of that is by way of saying that by implementing the relationship between the President and men and women whom he has appointed to office through the insertion of an added wheel of authority, there is potential changes in all of these governmental policies. And there lies the possibility of changes being made, for better or for worse, without the President having knowledge of them.

What of the personal side—the feelings of the officials who have to deal with a young man who can speak, to some extent at least, for his father, the President? As I said earlier, thus far none of the con-

forces have given any indication of disturbed feelings. They may never have any thoughts along this line. Yet, I venture this observation: if they don't resent having the President's son tell them what to do, or not to do, at some time or other, the officials concerned will be unlike most other human beings.

Business Outlook

The Department of Agriculture is quite pessimistic about the business outlook for next year. In a series of reports, analyzing general conditions, which the department issued the other day, it made no effort to conceal its belief that there is something wrong in the business situation far beyond the recent violent decline in the quotations of the stock markets.

These reports and conclusions take on considerably more weight when it is recalled that several other agencies of the government, notably Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce, have sought vainly to make it appear that business is "good." At the same time, I think attention ought to be drawn to the fact that Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture is striving to have congress pass legislation to aid the farmer. It is just possible that he thinks his objectives can be achieved more easily if the congressmen are made to believe that general business and agriculture are taking a real tailspin. That is the politics of the situation, but business reports spread on the pages of newspapers seem to show that a bad slump lies ahead.

Recently, I wrote in these columns how business was as spotted as a leopard; that come firms were making more money than ever before, and how some others were getting by only because the volume was large and faced difficulties if the volume declined. The Agriculture department statements, based now on facts and figures, show even a worse picture than I described several months ago. They indicate strongly that 1938 is to be considerably lower in the level of business than 1937, and that spells trouble.

For example, the agriculture statement predicts that there will be a "less favorable demand for farm products" in 1938 than in 1937. Home domestic demands are down and appear likely to stay down, and the export market holds no hope for an increase. Emphasizing the dependence of consumption demand upon general business conditions, the department statement explained there was no certainty as to the length of time the present slump will continue. It added that "prospects are against a sufficiently early and vigorous rise in 1938 to bring the average of industrial activity and of consumer incomes up to that of 1937."

But from the standpoint of the farmer, the picture is made worse by the department's statement. It points out how there has been a rise in production costs of crops and livestock and how, staring the farmer in the face, are more of these increases, adding:

"Along with the higher wage rates, farmers apparently will have to pay somewhat higher prices for farm machinery, automobiles, building materials, equipment and supplies. On the other hand, the prices of feed and seed will be substantially lower next spring than a year earlier."

The department did not go into detail in explaining these increases in production costs and increases in prices for things the farmer buys. It should have given facts and figures on these for they are basic and the picture is incomplete without them. Everyone knows, of course, that farm labor wants more money for its work and has been getting more in the last two or three years. Department of Labor statistics show this, and they show as well how much additional labor is receiving in its pay checks from industry. The automobile industry which has been organized by John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. labor group has been forced to pay much higher wages and naturally those wages have been added into the cost of the automobile which any one buys.

The automobile industry was only an illustration. The same is true all along the line. The truth of the matter is that federal taxes which have been conceived by the President's brain trust professors and applied without stint or limit to industry are upsetting the whole agricultural as well as the whole business structure of the country. The load of taxes, together with a lot of queer-looking and cock-eyed regulations, have continually increased the cost of production of everything from black-eyed peas to locomotives.

The Newest in Miniature



SEW-YOUR-OWN presents a house frock with the heart to be up and doing, no matter how busy you are, how old you are, or how many calories you've forgotten to keep count of. Sew-Your-Own also presents the 'first doll' with a heart (the picture proves it). And lastly it presents a frock with a love interest for a Modern Miss, something usually confined to the movies.

Ideal for Home. Sew-Your-Own always has had a soft spot in its heart for the Lady of the Fireside, she who cooks and bakes and sews and keeps everything right. Today's house frock for her (above left) is as neat and sweet as anyone could wish. The collar-in-contrast and the saw tooth edging piped to match, make that difference between this dress and run-of-the-mill. Of course, it's easy to run-up and practically no trouble at all-to-laundry. Better make two. A Doll—a Dress. The little lady in the center, above, knows her heart's in the right place because Mommy put it there. Dolly Dimples is her swell little playmate and her heart's in the right place, too. Ask your Mommy to send for Pattern 1203 and you'll have a great big surprise in store. Yes sirect!

Her Heart Unattached. You will find Miss Svett Seventeen (above right) is good to her figure! Her frock, an original Sew-Your-Own design, gives her real distinction that different-in-the-right-way look. It is the ultimate in chic in rayon crepe with a satin waist front. Pattern 1305 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting. Pattern 1203 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the child's dress. The doll's body, medium size, requires 1/2 yard of 35-inch material. The doll's dress, medium size, requires 1/2 yard of 35- or 39-inch material. One hank of wool is required for doll's hair. Pattern 1377 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. The topper in contrast requires 3/4 yard of 39-inch material. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. New Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

CHEW LONG-BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS



CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL WINTER OIL... Retail price, 55¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa. and Superior Winter Grades.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Storing Summer Garments.—All garments in the summer wardrobe should be cleaned before storing.

Dumplings for Stew.—Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups milk.

Freshening Coconut.—Shredded coconut that becomes dry can be freshened by soaking it in milk for five minutes before using it in cookies, cakes, frostings and puddings.

To Prevent Rugs From Slipping.—Jar rubbers securely fastened by sewing on the under side will prevent throw or scatter-rugs from slipping on smooth floors.

To Roll Corn Flakes.—Lay a clean towel on the table and put the corn flakes in the center. Fold each side of the towel over the flakes, turn both ends over to the center and crush with a rolling pin.

Touches of Stitching.—The vogue for embroidery gives the home dressmaker a chance to design some pretty, interesting and distinctively individual costumes.

CLIP THIS AD! Worth \$7.50

Take it to any radio dealer! See the new 123 lamp radio. Choose the radio you like best, and ask your dealer how you can save \$7.50 on the purchase of a new battery radio equipped with a genuine Wincharger.



WINCHARGER CORPORATION, St. Louis, Mo.

2 GIRLS WANTED To qualify for entering the leading Beauty School in the West and earn while learning.

In Our Need Just to realize that there are friends in the world who care is a great help.—Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

KEEP BOWELS OPEN No person can be well and happy if constantly distressed with the evil effects of constipation. And no person needs to risk ill health by neglecting to keep the bowels wholesomely clean.

DOANS REGULETS

There's Only One

By Sophie Kerr

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Cayne broke through her thoughts. "I suppose you don't make a hundred a week as a model, do you?" "I average between forty and sixty dollars, depending on engagements. It's paid by the hour."

CHAPTER VIII

She was, then, accepted, but she could not quite believe it. She said to Terriss as they went downstairs, "But he didn't ask me any really sensible questions, and he told me nothing about what I'd have to do. I don't understand it."

you know, just a stunt, and you can pull it off." Which was all he knew about what it meant to her, Rachel thought. Even so, she found his point of view steady.



Rachel Heard Pink in the Hall Hammering at Genie's Door.

Rachel felt that he would enjoy a little bargaining. "I'm obliged to pay half the rent of the apartment where I'm living whether I'm there or not. So you can't count my room as part of my pay."

offered equal thrills. But at last Rachel had to go to her room and face the three unread letters. She began with Bob's, written in his small clear script which was almost like print.

that's all hokey. Mr. Cayne runs the house and has ever since they were married. If she asks you for a reference you tell her it's your first job of this kind."

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Glace Apple Tart 3 cups sugar, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 blade mace, 2-inch piece stick cinnamon, 1 tsp. whole cloves, 1 peppercorn, Lemon and orange peel, 3/4 cup lemon juice, 3 pie apples, 4 tart shells.

MIX sugar and water in large skillet. Add spices and thin pieces of orange and lemon peel tied loosely in a bag.

Among Great Truths To live in the presence of great truths and eternal laws—that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him, and calm and unspooled when the world praises him.—Balzac.

ALKALIZE I'LL NEVER GO TO DINNER WITH A BOY AGAIN UNLESS I HAVE SOME PHILLIPS' TABLETS IN MY PURSE

Often "acid indigestion" is distressing to you—and offensive to others. But now there is no excuse for being guilty.

Reward of Innocence Mirth and cheerfulness are but the due reward of innocence of life.—Sir T. Moore.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a snore for one whole week in every month.

WNU—M 40-37

Oak Tombs Reveal "Modern Girl" Was Popular 'Way Back in the Bronze Age

Danish flappers of 4,000 years ago liked to shock their elders as much as their sisters do today.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Our faces grow to show our thoughts. At least so I've been often told. I think I'll start now being good so I'll be pretty when I'm old.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—Burke is my name; beg your pardon, I didn't catch yours. —You're one of the Jones boys? That's right, I remember now; where have you been keeping yourself of late? And how's the Missus and little Willie?

This lovely weather we've been having lately, doesn't suit a pessimistic citizen of our acquaintance, because he says it is a "weather-breeder."

—We presume that during a stretch of disagreeable, windy, dust stormy weather, he will be tickled pink, for then the days will be warm, calm and serene.

THE TRUTH?

One of our editor amigos says it doesn't take experience to run a newspaper as the subscribers are always ready to tell you how.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A rancher that lives close by said he didn't have any luck while hunting the elusive deer. He said that he rode around and saw plenty of deer out of season—also said that he had spent upwards of \$50.00 these many years (local license costs \$3) and no luck so far.

Gov. Tingley in the last issue of the New Mexico Sentinel, says in substance—"The Republicans are all right; but it is hard to make Democratic voters out of them."

If there ever was a feller Who believed in hell 'Twas the ole time Baptist With the ole "hard shell." —El Paso Times. —Now, you local Baptists, don't get sore and disgruntled.

A "GHOST WRITER?"

"I'll make a wager that Gov. Tingley doesn't write that column of his in the Sentinel," comments a local mining man.

NOW YOU TELL ONE

"There will be no strikes and collapse of the stock market during MY term in the White House," campaign speech by Pres. Roosevelt.

—Ever kick a Rattlesnake? Well, Byrl Lindsay says he did recently while pursuing the timid deer on Vera Cruz mountain. —What a man!

NOTICE, SERVICE STATIONS.

The midget automobile seen here the first of the week, runs 75 miles per quart (not gallon) of gas. Reason: It has a wash machine motor. This might be a Lamb Die, but we're just quoting the owner.

To William Wohlwend of South Pasadena, Calif. — Hope you'll enjoy the story in this issue of the town characters of Burlington, Iowa.

To the R. A. Williams family of Huntington, West Virginia.— We made mention of only a few of the lucky Carrizozo deer hunters. Many more throughout Lincoln County. The Williams are old friends of the writer's—and say they will spend their summer's vacation in Carrizozo and vicinity.

So, Adios, Amigos Mico.

TO OUR RETAIL TRADE

For the Sixth Consecutive Time For This Season of the Year We are putting on a Prize-Giving Program!

For every one dollar's worth you buy for cash and for every one dollar paid on account, you will receive a ticket or chance which will entitle you to participate in our prize-drawing contest which will take place on or about Dec. 20.

Some handsome prizes will be given away.

Be sure to ask for your Tickets.

Watch This Space

For further Particulars and Announcements.

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

Mark Arthur
Machineless
Permanent Waves
\$7.50
Ray's Beauty
Shoppe
Bee Johnson
Thelma Peters

The Love Bug Will Get You If You Serve Good Foods

That old Love Bug will get you sure as shootin' If you set a tempting table of appetizing Foods!

You know the old saying about—"The Way to a Man's Heart is Through his Stomach."

Keep alive the romance of your Sweetheart Days.

We furnish the Finest Foods the Market Affords!

The Rest is up to You--

Shall We Try It?

"Always The Best For Less"

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

SEE US FOR DEPENDABLE

Used Cars

- 1936 V-8 Truck
- 1936 V-8 Pickup
- 1934 V-8 Sedan
- 1935 Chevrolet Pickup
- 1933 Oldsmobile Sedan

Carrizozo Auto Company

Carrizo Coal
1 1/2 miles above Power Plant
Best Coal west of the Mississippi
We guarantee this coal
Sold at current prices
Any amount—delivered
Leave orders at Richard's
Feed Store
MATHEWS & STEWART

Apodack—Contreras

Last Saturday morning at the St. Rita Church, with Father Salvatore officiating, Miss Lola Apodaca of Carrizozo and Jimmy Contreras of Alamogordo were united in marriage. The affair was celebrated with a big dance at Community Hall, where the best wishes of friends were tendered the young couple. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Andres Herrera.

C. L. Hodgkin of the S. P. water service killed a big buck in the Malpais Tuesday—in a place so difficult to get him out, that it had to be cut in two portions and had to carry him over a mile through the dangerous lava beds to the car. He weighed 210 lbs.

Lupe Gabaldon was here from Claunch Saturday and after getting repairs on his truck which was wrecked by the tipsy driver of another truck last week, he returned to his ranch.

R. A. Walker of the Lyric Theatre left Wednesday for Albuquerque to enter the Veterans' hospital for a series of treatments.

M. Doering left Tuesday for Evansville, Ind., to spend four weeks with relatives and friends.

Bill Balow and George Roberts were here Monday from Ancho transacting some business.

Mrs. L. A. Boone of the popular Buena Vista Hotel of Capitan was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Emil Sanchez was here from Tularosa to spend the week-end with his brothers, Abe and Benny Sanchez and their families.

Enchilada Dinner

By Woman's Club
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 5:30 to 8
Community Hall—Price 35c

Trade with your home merchant. Sell your pinons at Ziegler Bros. Store, where the biggest market price will be paid.

John A. Pratt, vice president and manager of the Hesperus Mining Company of Denver came in Sunday, accompanied by Messrs. Birdie and Monahan. These gentlemen are making a survey of the Vera Cruz mine, preparatory to making a report on the same with a view of purchasing the mine. Mr. Pratt has let a contract for a 1000-foot tunnel from the base of the Vera Cruz to the heart of the mountain. If the drift proves what they hope it will produce, the sale will take place shortly.

J. F. Tom is putting on a new roof for M. U. Finley this week.

Don't forget the date—Dec. 4. Big Charity Dance at Community Hall. Proceeds will be used to entertain needy children on the night of Dec. 22.

Lester Greer was here Monday from the Angora goat ranch in the San Andres mountains and took advantage of our candy premium offer on his re-subscription.

Marshall Roley Ward and Ches Page are among the successful deer hunters.

BORN—To Mrs. Maudie McMillan, Sunday, Nov. 7, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Ziegler Bros. "Where Value has a Meaning"

'Del Monte'

California's Finest Fruits and Vegetables Are Packed Under The 'Del Monte' Brand And what a natural flavor they do have. How delightful—how delicious—how uniformly fine. What real Values: You'll be proud of your own wise buying—when you think how little such quality costs. Remember—always just one quality in Del Monte cans. No need to guess when buying. You know exactly what you're getting.

Ziegler Bros. The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Senior Carnival

Community Hall Sat. Nov. 13, 7 p. m. Bingo, Boxing, Games of Skill, Astrology, Side Shows, Fish Pond, Pop, Hamburgers, Candy, Confetti.



Dance

Adm. Carnival 10c Both \$1.00

Barrels of Fun—Remember Date!

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 60 Carrizozo, N. M.



Star Cafe

Meals at all Hours

Short Orders and Special Table Service

Chicken Dinners Sat. and Sun.

Mmes. C. O. Davis and Evelyn Dixon, Props.

Carrizozo Cleaners

Made-to-Measure Suits

The Best in Dry Cleaning Prompt Delivery Service

Be Wise—Trade at Home!