

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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Diamond Dust

By Joe Chavez



Table with columns: Carrizozo, Won, Lost. Carrizozo: 5, 2

The baseball game having been rained out at Fort Stanton last Sunday, the writer dedicates this column to the Fourth of July Celebration at Fort Stanton.

THE WINNERS

Calf Roping—1st, Polk, Brown (2nd consecutive year) time 16 2/3; 2nd, Grady Eldridge; 3rd, Buster Brown; 4th, Jack Forrester; 5th, Ralph Bonnell.

Local Mention

Mrs. Cora Dutton underwent a major operation at a local hospital last week and is now convalescing at home. The operation was performed by Dr. Holesapple and assisted by Dr. Shaver.

A Real Surprise on His Birthday

On Wednesday evening, June 29, Floy Skinner, Supervisor of the Bonito Dam Pipe Line for the S. P., came home somewhat belated and seeing nothing unusual about the house, prepared to partake of the evening meal.

Severe Washout on Highway No. 54

A bridge on the draw headed above the I-X ranch on Highway 54 south of town was washed out by the heavy rains of last week. 54 is getting no better—fast.

Memory's Lane



A. L. B.

The Twilight Call In the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Pennsylvania in the year of 1875, the Truller and Dresden families lived on adjoining farms with a deep, wooded ravine to separate them.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key and children arrived home Wednesday from Oklahoma, where they had been visiting Mrs. Key's parents for several weeks.

Speaking of Sports

White Hope Era Forecast With Louis Victory

OLD-TIMERS who saw Joe Louis... in two minutes and fifteen seconds in their recent championship fight in New York are predicting that another open season for White Hopes looms ahead—a season reminiscent of the almost forgotten days of a generation ago when Carl Morris, Jim Flynn, Luther McCarthy, Frank Moran and Jess Willard were crowding their way up for a chance at the heavyweight belt which dusky Jack Johnson had won from Jim Jeffries.

But it's going to take a mighty good man to give Joe any competition, on the basis of his sensational knockout of the crafty Schmeling. From all appearances he is going to be the top-man heavyweight for a number of years to come. There was considerable doubt about that before the fight, particularly in view of his knockout in 1936 by Schmeling and his indifferent showing a while back against the mediocre Tommy Farr.

Joe showed he was a great champion, though, and finally made good the predictions made about his facile genius two years ago when he was knocking all opposition cold and before he met Schmeling the first time.

Schmeling wasn't in Louis' fight this time. It was a massacre from the start. Louis smothered the puzzled German with fists and had him on the canvas almost as soon as the fight started. He clubbed him down twice more before the fight was stopped. The kidney punch which Max said disabled him and which necessitated his having hospital treatment afterward for a broken vertebra was delivered after Louis had rocked Max with blows to the head.

\$200,000 a Minute

Louis had the distinction of being the only champion in history to knock out an opponent before the first round was over. He also set a new world record for earnings. His share of the gate was \$400,000.



JOE LOUIS

making his time worth approximately \$200,000 per minute, or \$3,225.00 per second.

Promoters will probably look in vain for anyone in the present crop of heavyweights sufficiently handy with his fists to relieve Joe of his crown. Only three outsiders of today would stand an outside chance: Max Baer, who rehabilitated his reputation as a big-time performer when he fought Tommy Farr recently; Tony Galento, who has been called the "human punching bag"; and Gunnar Barland, the toughy Swede, who stopped Buddy Baer just when that young man seemed headed toward a ring career.

Max is scheduled to meet Joe in September for a crack at the title. How much of a fight Max would be able to make against the champion is extremely problematical. The Baer who knocked out Schmeling, Cornera and others would make a good showing.

But the Baer who lost to Bradlock and Louis wouldn't stand the ghost of a show. Max Baer's chances for future success depend on his physical condition and on his mental state. He can beat fighters he thinks he can beat, if he is in condition. In or out of condition he would be a push-over for Louis unless he conquered the fitters that had him shaking just before his previous fight with Louis.

Night Clubs Out

Baer claims he is in condition and that he will train faithfully and this seems to be borne out by the facts. He has cut out the night club stuff since his marriage and the birth of his son. His decisive victory over Tommy Farr of England, more decisive than Louis scored over Farr, indicates he is telling the truth. He is only twenty-nine years old. When he's right he can hit hard enough to knock anybody out.

If Max can't stop Louis and the odds are that he won't, then Galento and Barland are all that stand in the way. That is, until a modern crop of White Hopes begins to fight its way up for the chance to meet the Brown Bomber.

Babe Manager?

WHEN the carry Larry McPhail, business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, signed Babe Ruth as coach recently, he not only added thousands of dollars a year to the pulling power of the Dodgers at the turnstiles, but he aroused some speculation that intrigues sports fans everywhere. Will the Babe be Brooklyn's next manager?

From all indications the popularity of Manager Burchleigh Grimes is



BABE RUTH

waning rapidly, not only with the fans but with the management. While the announcement of Ruth's appointment as coach broke as sudden news, those on the inside say negotiations have been under way for weeks and that it was Ruth himself who sold the management on the idea of signing him.

There isn't much chance of a switch until the season is over, if it does occur then. The Babe has been away from the game long enough to be just a bit rusty. Moreover, he will have to acquaint himself with the strength and weaknesses of National League teams and players. But by next year, the insiders say, he will be ready.

What kind of a manager would Ruth make? Baseball men are unanimous on the subject of his ability. They say he has baseball sense—an asset you must be born with. One authority declares there never was an outfielder in the majors who made fewer mistakes than the Babe. This instinct guides a manager as well as a player in making decisions, the results of which will win or lose ball games.

Fans everywhere have wondered why Ruth hasn't been given a manager's job up to now. Colonel Rupert, owner of the New York Yankees, gave the Babe serious consideration for the job, but decided otherwise because he believed the home-run king was too happy-go-lucky.

Here and There

JOE LOUIS is the fifteenth holder of the heavyweight championship under Marquis of Queensberry rules. The only other colored fighter to gain the title was Jack Johnson. Fred Fulton, who once had designs on the heavyweight championship, is managing a summer resort at Park Rapids, Minn. Umpire Bill Dinneen of the American League staff nominates Ty Cobb and Hal Chase as the greatest players of all time. Fred Perry, who set his earnings while an amateur at \$20,000 a year, made almost \$100,000 his first year as a professional. The Baltimore Oriole, who sent 4-foot 8-inch Jim Melton to the Giants, has signed a pitcher named Jim Higgins, who stands 6 feet 7 inches. Duluth, Minn., has offered the Washington Redskins facilities and a \$1,500 guarantee to train there for the All-Star game with the College All-Americans, scheduled for Soldiers' field, Chicago, August 31.

Olympic Troubles

THE growing chain of Olympic committee resignations was enlarged by the withdrawal of William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, who declared he would have nothing further to do with the 1940 games in Tokyo, because he "could not ask the American people to support a team which was going to a country standing for what Japan stands today."

Observers close to the Olympic situation believe that Bingham's resignation will have the effect of increasing the aloofness of American colleges toward the event—an aloofness resulting from the action of the international Olympic committee in changing the dates for various competitions so as to make it almost impossible for American undergraduates to compete in the games. Original 1940 Olympic dates were set for August 23 to September 21, permitting the collegiate athletes plenty of time to compete and return to America for their autumn school terms. Then a change requested by Japan, and supported by Italy and Germany was made, moving the dates from September 21 to October 1. The United States and England, protesting vigorously, were overruled.

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William J. Bingham

Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale Copyright, WNU

HOW TO WRECK A VILLAGE

PIE-A-POT and Long Lodge, Cree chieftains, audacious warriors and veterans of many a scrap with other tribes, ruled their villages with an iron hand. They were happy, prosperous and had very little trouble. Shortly after the coming of the "red coated pony soldiers of the Great White Mother," the Pie-a-Pot and Long Lodge tribes of Crees had been given a splendid reservation with timber and game and fish in abundance. There they had settled down peacefully.

And then one day, to the astonishment of all concerned, Pie-a-Pot and Long Lodge ordered their tribesmen to pull stakes, for the two tribes were going for a ramble across the country without having any particular destination in view. The handful of white settlers became a bit alarmed, but their alarm subsided when they observed the Pie-a-Pots and Long Lodges were orderly.

In time the Pie-a-Pots and Long Lodges came across a large party of white men digging up the ground and also laying thin strips of iron or steel across the flat prairie. "What is all this?" inquired the majestic Pie-a-Pot. "Oh... just building a railroad," replied one of the workmen. The Crees moved on into the west and when they were about a mile or so past the end of steel the two chiefs ordered the tribes to pitch camp.

Slowly but surely the end of steel crept closer and closer toward the Cree encampment and it was later discovered that the camp was situated on the right of way of the railroad. As the end of steel moved closer and closer, engineers and foremen parleyed with Pie-a-Pot and Long Lodge, entreating them to move either to the right or left, off the right of way, so that the work could go on without unnecessary delays. The chiefs stood firm, and in time refused to parley further with the engineers in charge.

Then, one fine morning Pie-a-Pot and Long Lodge were visited by two red-coated horsemen, a sergeant and constable of the Northwest Mounted Police. The argument was soon going again, and matters reached such a stage that the sergeant informed them that they had better move or he would do the moving for them. Pie-a-Pot let out a ninety horse-power howl and soon the sergeant and constable were surrounded by hundreds of howling, painted Crees out for blood and scalps and the complete destruction of the white invaders. During a lull in the melee, the sergeant took out his watch and told Pie-a-Pot that he would give him exactly 15 minutes to move off that railroad right-of-way. Instantly there was another demonstration of anger and truculence, and the two Men of the Mounted sat their saddles as best they could in the milling mob. As the last tick of the fifteenth minute passed into eternity, the sergeant of the Northwest Mounted Police dismounted right into the midst of that bloodthirsty mob. He forced his way through it and walked right over to Pie-a-Pot's teepee and kicked the keyhole down. While squaws and children howled and screamed under the collapsed teepee, the sergeant walked to the next teepee and kicked the keyhole of that one down. From one to the other that lone sergeant strode, kicking keyholes down until every teepee was flat. Young bucks and so-called "braves" followed close on his heels, pushing against him, making faces at him, cursing him, and doing all they could to annoy or frighten him, but the sergeant just kept right on going until all teepees were flat, and in spite of their proximity, not one Cree had dared to strike a blow at the courageous sergeant. With everything flattened, the sergeant mounted his horse and gave his last order.

"Orrright... bustle abaht a bit... On the move... shove orf abaht your blurry business, wotever it is," all of which was his cockney way of saying "Git goin'." Meanwhile, Pie-a-Pot and Long Lodge were so angry they were stumped for words. Never had they seen such audacity. One lone man, wearing a red coat, had literally wrecked their village. It is highly probable, moreover, that Pie-a-Pot and Long Lodge realized that if the other men of the Mounted were anything like this sergeant, perhaps the Pie-a-Pots and Long Lodges had better not get into any more arguments with them. These red coats were bad medicine. At any rate, as the chieftains saw the hopelessness of further resistance, they muttered a few words to nearby tribesmen, and within two hours the Pie-a-Pots and Long Lodges were heading for their reservation. En route Pie-a-Pot chanced to remember that if he didn't behave himself the Great White Mother would stop sending supplies of food and flour and clothing and that little bit of treaty money now and then. "Oh well, what a day it's been, anyway," he might have said, as he arrived at the reservation.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Great Wealth On Grill

WASHINGTON.—It is entirely possible that many people have failed to piece together several developments of national import lately, and may have missed the significance of an action of congress in its closing days. The two incidents to which I refer are the federal grand jury indictment at South Bend, Ind., of a number of automobile manufacturing executives and the action of congress in adoption of a resolution providing for a broad-gauge inquiry into big business. The two, when pieced together, spell a sensational drive against the "malefactors of great wealth."

The result? Well, let's examine the scheme, the pattern and the prospects. There was a period in 1936, it will be recalled, when business interests felt that President Roosevelt was preparing to follow a middle-of-the-road policy as far as government relations with business was concerned. During that period, there was a considerable improvement in general business. In that interim of time, as far as any observers could reach a conclusion, the President was relying on advice from many men in whom business had confidence. But there came a sudden end. Out of the clear sky, Mr. Roosevelt proposed reorganization of the Supreme Court of the United States and the addition of six justices whom he could appoint at once. Through weeks of battle when it became apparent that one guess was as good as another whether the President would win, business men and women again became afraid. That was when the present depression began. It was also the time when Mr. Roosevelt turned away from his previous close advisers and began listening to the new brain trust which has come to be known as the "board of strategy."

As the depression became sharper and the numbers of unemployed increased with startling rapidity, the board of strategy sought means to offset the condition. The group also had to find a goat—which is always done when plans go awry. There followed then the vicious and intemperate attacks on "big business" by the trust-busting Robert H. Jackson, then favored at the White House as the next Democratic candidate for the New York governorship. Secretary Ickes also let loose his vocabulary and none can deny the interior secretary's capacity for speaking biting words. For weeks and weeks, we were treated to a barrage of words in which "big business" was pictured as beyond the pale of good citizenry and ought to be destroyed.

The trust-busting drive was not as successful in gaining public acclaim as had been hoped for. The truth is that it failed to get the country excited at all and the profit to the trust busters did not materialize as had been the case when "Teddy" Roosevelt was swinging a big stick of demagoguery in the same field of political endeavor. Indeed, this drive flopped at the start whereas the drive by the earlier Roosevelt was good politics for several years.

It was here, according to the best information available, that the tactics changed. The change in methods is the real reason for the story. Thus, it can be said that the trust-busting drive is still going on as strong as ever but it is going on in several fields without any apparent connection because the board of strategy has lost none of its determination to convince the nation that it is being ruined by those same malefactors of great wealth toward which Teddy Roosevelt waved his fist and bared his teeth.

How the Picture Looks

Now, to put the pieces of the picture together. The first section comprises the indictment of the automobile moguls, Edsel Ford, Walter P. Chrysler, Alfred P. Sloan and William Knudsen, among some sixty odd officials of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors and the companies affiliated with them in the financing of motor cars bought on the installment plan. They are charged with violation of the antitrust laws, although how anybody can believe the Ford interests ever could or would play ball with the other two, I have been unable to see. Anyway, big news stories were carried by the press services from South Bend, and the department of justice here had much "background" information which officials were delighted to hand to any inquiring reporter. They did this in order to co-operate with the press inasmuch as the story was so sensational and so vast in scope that none of us writers here could possibly be permitted to miss any phase of it. The other phase of the continuing drive against "big business" takes the form of a great inquiry, thinly disguised as a general study of business practices. It is a somewhat

unusual type of investigation and is to be managed in a very unusual manner. The committee that will do the job is made up of three senators and three representatives, and a representative from each of a number of executive departments and commissions. And the important fact in addition is that the \$500,000 which the investigation will cost will be expended under the direction of President Roosevelt.

To bring it own to simple terms, when congress adopted the resolution for the inquiry, the board of strategy was able to turn on enough political steam to force adoption of an amendment placing the funds under the direction of the President, rather than under control of congress, as usually is done when congress participates in an investigation. That action means that investigators for the committee will be able to rely upon laws covering inquiries and searches made by the department of justice, the federal trade commission, the securities and exchange commission and the national labor relations board, among others. The combined powers will be all-comprehensive.

To explain further the full meaning of these broad powers, it is necessary to cite constitutional provisions prohibiting illegal search and seizure. The investigators for the committee must be able to dig deep into private records of any bank or corporation or individual if they are to accomplish fully the desire of the board of strategy for complete exposure of all the secrets of business. When they get all of those records, of course they can analyze them and place their own construction on the business practices. That is today, by inference and innuendo, hint or open charge, the investigators can smear anything or anybody—and the newspapers will spread the information. It being an official investigation, it will be followed closely by the press and, as usual, there will be little chance for the individuals to reply. When they are marked to be smeared, they will be smeared, whether justly or unjustly. It is a deplorable thing that our government stoops to that sort of thing but it has done so in a number of instances.

Hit Morgan And DuPont

Every indication is that the guiding hands of the projected investigation are determined to destroy two great masses of capital. I mean, they intend to break up the combination of men and money in two instances. The banking house of J. P. Morgan and company, and the huge industrial setup of the DuPonts are marked. Whether they like it or not, those two groups are to be made the goats of the depression of 1937-38, and those on the inside recognize that it is a fight to the finish. There will be other corporations, other individuals, whose business lives will be laid bare, but the Morgans and the DuPonts are the real targets. The board of strategy believes the Morgan bank and the DuPont interests are chiefly responsible for the refusal of business to yield on many of the crackpot ideas of the professors, and so it is inevitable those two groups will be cast as the villains.

There arises, next, the question whether such an investigation and such a prosecution as has been started at South Bend will do the country any good. One ought not to prejudge. It may be that the motor magnates and their corporations are guilty as pups. It may be that the Morgans and the DuPonts and scores of others among families with great fortunes have set about to wreck the New Deal. But the question in my mind is: why has it not been discovered before? It seems to me that if there was so much corruption, so much improper influence being exercised and such illegal use of money power as is represented by those who were pushing the investigation, it should have been several years ago. Mr. Roosevelt has been in office five years and it appears strange that there was no effort to uncover these demons until the business of the country as a whole lost confidence in the policies of the national administration.

These developments have come along as the depression grew worse. They reach their climax of preparation at a time when another federal agency, the board of governors of the federal reserve system, says that the industrial depression in the United States now is the worst in the world. Neither England nor any other industrial country abroad has experienced a depression that has been as precipitous as the United States is experiencing, the board said in an official statement.

The power is not given to me to determine the numerous and varied facts, but the processes of deduction eliminate many possible causes for our nation's condition—most of them, indeed, excepting governmental meddling and the harassing of business, big and little.

FARM TOPICS

SHOULD CHECK ON GROWTH OF CHICKS

Flocks May Be Developing Too Slow, Too Fast.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, WNU Service.

It is a part of good business management for the poultry producer to know whether his chick flocks are growing at about the rate which should be expected of average, well bred, healthy chicks. It may be that the rate of growth being shown by a given lot of chicks is not up to par, or it may be that they are growing faster than experience has indicated as being optimum. Chick growers, therefore, should have some sort of standard so that the development of chicks during the growing season may be measured.

This does not mean that it is necessary for the poultryman to weigh all of the chicks every week or two. He may obtain a good average by weighing any ten chicks caught at random at each weighing time. Average White Leghorn pullet chicks should weigh 39 pounds per 100 at the end of the first month; 68 pounds at the end of the sixth week; 109 pounds at the end of the eighth week; 171 at the end of the twelfth week; 240 at the end of 16 weeks, and about 338 pounds per 100 pullets at the end of 24 weeks. The seven corresponding weights for heavy bred pullets, such as Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire or Barred Plymouth Rocks, are 18, 43, 83, 130, 213, 304, and 427 pounds per 100 birds.

These weight standards can be copied on a card and nailed on the feed room door or kept in another convenient place for comparison with average weights of this year's pullet flocks determined from time to time. One need not worry if pullet flocks are running at just about the level of these standards, or somewhat heavier, but if they are running at considerably under these standards, inquiry should be made as to the probable cause. Experience teaches that unless pullets develop at approximately these rates, they cannot reasonably be expected to reach egg-laying maturity at the normal time and be in condition to continue through a long year of normal egg yield.

Next year's pullet fryers are in the making in this spring's chick flocks and this summer's growing pullets. It is important to keep an eagle eye on their rate of growth and make sure that it does not depart too far from normal expectancy.

Many Soybean Varieties Needed for Varied Uses

Breeding to improve the soybean is only beginning, but the chances are bright, says W. J. Morse of the United States Department of Agriculture. New varieties are needed, even though the department and the states have already imported more than 10,000 lots of seed.

Soybeans are particular in their local requirements, are more variable than many plants, and are grown for a variety of purposes. A good forage variety for one area may not do at all well elsewhere. A good forage bean may not be a good milling bean, or be useful as a vegetable. Some growers want soybeans for forage; others for oil and meal processing; still others as vegetables. The result is that each local area in the soybean regions needs a soybean variety that will do well in that particular place and for a definite purpose. Such an area may even need two or three varieties—one for forage, one for high oil or protein content for the mills, and a third for the table.

In the Feed Lot

Train beans to a pole or a fence for maximum yield.

Hens of all ages should be carefully culled until September 1.

Chickens take dust baths to rid themselves of bird-lice.

Eggs are an important source of iron. They also contain calcium, sulfur, and phosphorus in goodly amounts.

A correctly adjusted plow does better work, saves time and pulls easier.

Eggs at room temperature beat more quickly and to a greater volume than do eggs beaten when taken from the refrigerator.

For fence posts, black locust is the tree to plant, but other kinds are white cedar, European or Japanese larch.

Every hour of the day and night, a thousand pound cow breathes in and out about 2,000 bushels of 3,600 cubic feet of air. This air weighs about 270 pounds.



THE RIVER of SKULLS

by George Marsh

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WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Alan Cameron, young trapper, Noel, his Indian partner, and Rough, husky Ungava sled dog, look in vain for the Montagnais trappers' camp in the desolate Big River country of Northern Canada. Their supplies destroyed by wolverines, they are forced to subsist on wolf meat until they come, amazed, to a substantial log house in the wilderness of Talking River, where they are greeted by a big blond man with a gun. Introducing himself as John McCord, hunter, the big man asks Alan if he dares go with him next year to the River of Skulls beyond the Singing Lakes, where no man is said to have been before. Heather McCord, the daughter, who had come with him to the wilderness, wins the immediate devotion of Rough. On the eve of Alan's departure for Fort George, McCord suddenly captures him to bring him back some dogs, and to keep his mouth shut to questions. He gives the boy money, warning him not to show it at Fort George.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Who were you expecting," demanded Alan, suddenly determined to make an end to this mystery, "when I pounded on your door? You met me with a cocked gun! Whom were you expecting—somebody they were bringing back from East Main?"

Slowly the somber face of McCord relaxed in a smile of amused interest at the dark insinuation. He placed both hands on Alan's wide shoulders. "Steady now! You'll understand it all later. You bring back those dogs this summer and you'll never regret it, lad. I give you my word you'll never regret throwing in with John McCord."

"I'll get the dogs. I need them for myself, anyway," cried the excited boy, finally burning the bridges of his doubt. The lure of this mystery, the magnetism of the blond bearded giant, had won.

And so, on the white shell of the river, as the crusted barren to the east flushed in the afterglow of the smothered sun and the fingers of the frost clamped hard on the desolate valley, the pact was made. The calloused hands of the blond giant, with the gashed forehead, and the youth in whose veins ran the blood of wanderers of the wide north met in a grip which sealed a friendship that was to take them far on a strange quest.

One gray April day, two weeks later, Alan and Noel reached the mouth of the open river and saw in the distance, on the island, the straggling buildings of the Revillon Freres and the Northern Trading Company and, below them, the old Hudson's Bay post of Fort George.

"See the old place, Rough!" cried Alan to the dog who labored in the wet snow, sinking above his knees at each step. "Duncan'll be glad to see us over at the old company, and Berthe and Big Pierre, too!"

Tired and stiff from the long race against the spring break-up, the boys followed the high north shore of the river, running with broken tidal ice, the sticky snow weighing down their shoes like lead.

As they approached the shore the dogs of the Company mail-team waited for them at the boat landing. Noses in air the huskies challenged the approach of the strange dog. His deep throat swelling with answering yelps, Rough stood in the bow of the batteau, ears flat, hair stiff on neck and back.

They were close in to the log boat landing, when Alan called to Noel. "Hop out and drive those dogs back while I get hold of Rough. He half killed two of them last summer when the whole team jumped on him."

Swinging a paddle, Noel drove the mail-team from the staging while Alan tied the excited Rough to an upright and unloaded their sled and outfit from the boat. Then, hitching Rough to the sled, they went over to the big, frame trade-house of the Hudson's Bay Company.

"Well, upon my soul if it ain't Alan Cameron and Noel! What's bringing you two lads to the coast in April?" exclaimed the spectacled Scotchman behind the slab counter of the trade-room.

"Hello, Duncan! You haven't grown a day older since I saw you in the summer," laughed Alan, as the surprised clerk gripped their hands, searching the wind-burned faces for signs of starvation that drove men in to the fur-posts in early spring.

"And you're not starved out, boys?"

"Do we look it? We've come from the headwaters in fifteen days. That's why we look like caribou in fly time."

"But what drove you off your trap-lines then?"

"De carcajou," explained Noel. "He get to our cache."

"Oh-ho! Wolverine, eh? And you came down on the crust before your grub gave out? Did you breeng much fur, lads?" added the always business-like Scotchman.

"Better hunt than last year. I've got some black marten and fox that'll make your mouth water, Duncan. What's the news from outside?" asked Alan, casually, anxious to learn what the Indians of John McCord had told at East Main.

"Aye, lad, there's plenty of news," answered the clerk. "Some Indians came out at East Main in December with a pretty tale."

"What about? Starvation at Nichicum, again?"

"Naw. It seems there ain't enough traders already on this coast. There's another one—in on the headwaters."

"What do you mean—a trader—on the headwaters?"

"He went in last summer by way of Rupert. He located somewhere beyond Nichicum, on these headwaters."

"Did you hear that, Noel?" demanded Alan of the Indian who lounged against the counter, running his eyes over the trade-goods on the shelves while he listened intently to the conversation. "Duncan says there's a new trader in on the headwaters."

"Ah-hah!" Noel's dark face was as bare of expression as though carved from wood. "Ver' strange 'ting!"

"You didn't run into any hunters

winter we talk about you, together,"

Alan's face was stained with color. "How is she?" he asked.

"Oh, purtee as evair—but dis Arsenne," Pierre shrugged his heavy shoulders as his face registered an expression of contempt, "he bodder her."

Rivard! Alan felt cold at the thought. Arsenne-Rivard had had the long winter to make love to Dessane's eldest daughter. It was what he had feared.

"Shush!" Pierre warned, as the door opened and three men entered the trade-room stamping the wet snow from their moccasins.

"Allo, Cameron! I heard that you had come in today." A dark young man wearing a small moustache on his sleek, round face approached Alan with extended hand.

Without comment on the misthume which might have meant death Rivard turned to the two men who had followed him into the room. "This is the man Dessane told you about," he said. "He hunts the

James McQueen. Shake hands with Tom Slade, my partner. We want to have a talk with you."

Surprised by the situation which had so swiftly developed, Alan stared hard at the men who stood before him.

"When can you start back with us?" abruptly demanded McQueen.

Alan's eye caught Noel's inscrutable look as he yawned, shrugged his wide shoulders and retorted: "Mr. McQueen, I'm not starting back with you."

McQueen turned and engaged Rivard and Slade in conversation while Alan walked to the trade-counter where his friend Pierre awaited him with a wink of approval. Alan asked for tobacco. As he opened his skin pouch to hold the plug, a folded five-dollar bill slipped to the floor.

In a flash, Alan's moccasin covered it. Dropping the plug beside his moccasin, he bent over and scooped bill and tobacco from the floor with the same movement of the hand and put them in his pouch.



A folded five-dollar bill slipped to the floor.

who knew about this fellow, Alan?"

Alan Cameron slowly shook his head while he waited to hear whether McCord's men had deserted him or had started back with the dogs and supplies they had been sent for.

"Well," continued McNab, "the joke is on this trader McCord for the Indians took his dogs and money and headed down the coast for Moose. Now he's stranded in there alone, with what do you think? A girl—his daughter. Fancy taking one's daughter into that wild bush!"

Alan followed the other's announcement with an expression of well-learned surprise on his dark features. So, after all, McCord had been deserted by his men as he had thought.

"Pretty tough on a girl," he agreed. "How does he hope to trade in there without help?"

"He can't. He'll be showing up down here this summer trying to hire it."

The cloud-masked ball of April sun was buried in the drifting flocks of the bay when Alan opened the heavy slab door of the Revillon Freres trade-house, a mile above the Hudson's Bay settlement.

"Ba-gosh! Alan Cameron! W'at you do here de las' of April?" cried a tall Frenchman, turning from the huge stove in the middle of the room and seizing the grinning Alan by the shoulders. "Allo, Noel! W'at happen to you boys?"

"We had bad luck, Pierre," replied Alan. "A wolverine got to our grub and the deer had left the country so we struck for the coast."

"Pierre's expression suddenly sobered as he scanned the lean faces of the two men who had come in over the long river trail from the interior.

"But you had enough to get home wid—you did not starve?"

Alan thought of the two men and the dog who had barely reached McCord's cabin as he answered: "We met some Indians."

"Good! But you eat beeg suppair wid me tonight. You have good luck wid de fur?"

"Yes, we've got plenty of marten and fox."

The big Pierre's round face lit with pleasure. "Ah-hah! You mak de beeg hunt!" He smiled at the youth he held affectionately by the shoulders. "Tiene! I am glad to see you, Alan, and dere see another will be glad, eh? Many tam dia

headwaters; he'll take you there."

Alan's back stiffened. The blood leaped to his face at the insolence of the remark. "How d'you know what I'll do, Rivard?" he rasped.

"What—you're Cameron?" demanded the elder of the strangers, a powerfully built man of forty with pale blue eyes, closely set beneath dark, shaggy brows. The network of fine lines about the eyes and the seamed face gave the impression of one who had lived hard. To the other man, the taller of the two, with light hair and nondescript features, Alan gave but a fleeting glance. The older man evidently was the dominant personality.

As his eyes swept the two men Alan was thinking hard. Why did these men wish to go to the headwaters?

"Dessane says you're just the man we want, but we didn't expect to see you for weeks yet," the stranger was saying, as he shook Alan's hand. "My name is McQueen,

But his body shook with the pounding of his heart.

Had the bill been seen by Rivard and the others standing in whispered conversation at the door? Noel should know. Alan, leaning on the trade-counter, answering in monosyllables as the voluble Pierre chattered, heard the door close behind him.

"Are these people going to supper with Rivard at Dessane's?" he asked Pierre.

"Yes."

"Then I can't see Berthe until they are through?"

"No. Wait until dey come back here affair dey eat, den you can see yer alone, eh? She help her modder and de-cook, now."

"That will make us late to eat with you."

"No, no! Julie, she be so glad to see you, Alan, she cook all night for to feed you," laughed Pierre. "You come affair you see Berthe. I go ovair and tell her now."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Checkers Ranks First Among the Games OK'd by Pupils of Michigan High School

And what is the favorite game of modern youth—bridge, badminton, ping pong, hockey or loop tennis?

It's none of those if the interests of Baldwin junior high school students are an accurate indication. It's still that old favorite of the era of the general store and its open cracker barrel. Checkers is right, states a Birmingham correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

About 75 per cent of the students of Baldwin high school belong to clubs of some type but there is only one game club and that was organized by checker addicts. It has 59 members, although its membership is restricted to junior high school students.

It ranks among the leaders in student interest.

Dramatics hold the interest of the biggest percentage of the students with 93 enrolled in the senior dramatics club and 28 in the junior interest in the Camera club has grown rapidly in the last two years and its membership has had to be restricted to 57.

The Knit, Sew and Chatter club draws 72 and the Girls' club is one of the bigger organizations. It of-

fers instruction in first aid, health and social hygiene.

The Science club, with 69 members, built a public-address system for the school, sponsored purchase of a talking picture machine, and carries on considerable study of conservation practice.

"Students get an activity credit for participation in the clubs and although membership is voluntary, most of them belong to some club at some time," Principal F. H. Bechtold says. "Probably many get more benefit from these clubs than from some of their academic courses."

Wood Used for Caduceus

The caduceus originated in the prehistoric times in Greece. Hermes or Mercury, in Greek and Roman mythology, was the messenger of the gods, and the patron of commerce and of peace. His staff was of olive wood with two serpents coiled about it and with two wings at the top. According to some legends the serpent was sacred to Aesculapius and Hygieia as a symbol of health, apparently because it changes its skin periodically and so is an emblem of restored vitality.

MOTORISTS SPEND BILLIONS IN YEAR

Outlay Is More Than 10 Per Cent of U. S. Income.

WASHINGTON.—American motorists spent approximately \$7,500,000,000—more than 10 per cent of the national income—last year on their automobiles, statistics compiled by the bureau of public roads disclosed.

The largest item—approximately \$3,500,000,000—was for purchases, accessories and repairs. There were more than 28,000,000 motor vehicles—one for every five persons—in the United States on January 1 of this year.

Gasoline was the second largest expense, totaling approximately \$3,000,000,000, of which nearly \$1,000,000,000 went to states and the federal government in gasoline taxes. State taxes amounted to \$761,998,000 and federal taxes to \$192,181,210.

350 Million in Fees.

Registration and inspection fees totaled approximately \$350,000,000, all of which was collected by states and cities. Personal property taxes probably added \$50,000,000 to the total cost, although no exact data was available on that.

Insurance—another item on which no data was available—was believed to have cost motorists an additional \$150,000,000. Traffic fines probably added \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to the total cost of automobile operation.

Assuming an average of 16 miles per gallon of gasoline motorists drove nearly 200,000,000,000 miles last year. That estimate did not include 650,000,000 gallons used in farm tractors and stationary engines and exempt from state taxes.

Travel by automobile is increasing, the bureau report showed. Consumption of gasoline last year was 1,460,000,000 gallons greater than in 1930, an increase of 7.6 per cent.

Gasoline Taxes Go Higher.

State gasoline taxes in 1937 were \$70,578,000 greater and federal taxes increased \$14,605,000 over 1936. During the year four states increased the tax rate by 1 cent a gallon, bringing the average rate for the United States from 3.85 to 3.91 cents a gallon.

Rates of the tax ranged from 2 cents a gallon in the District of Columbia to 7 cents in Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee. Only two states showed decrease in gasoline tax income last year. They were Nebraska and Tennessee.

States reporting the largest incomes from gasoline taxes were: New York, \$61,918,000; Pennsylvania, \$55,720,000; California, \$46,624,000; Ohio, \$46,539,000; Texas, \$41,678,000; Illinois, \$36,260,000; Michigan, \$29,430,000; Indiana, \$23,497,000; North Carolina, \$23,393,000; Florida, \$22,460,000.

Gas Masks Provided for Dogs, Horses in Britain

LONDON.—Dogs and horses will have gas masks, but British cats must depend on their surplus lives during air raids in the next war. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals discourages any attempt to fit cats with a gas mask, saying the suffering caused by a mask is worse than that caused by an air raid.

Being left to their fate, however, will not worry the cats of this hardy Isle as they are made of stern stuff. One cat in London recently was given up for dead after a house fire that suffocated three dogs and the canary. The cat was left in the garden for later burial but seven hours afterward it completely revived.

Those who went through the air raids during the world war recall that their cats readily adapted themselves. When the bombs started dropping, the cats were the first to dive for the cellar and the last to come out.

Town Crier Outshouted, Provincetown Worries

PROVINCETOWN, MASS.—The United States' only official town crier is being outshouted by boys advertising hotels and restaurants. Though sixty-seven-year-old Amos Kubik's lungs are still strong, he is outnumbered by his youthful rivals, and the Board of Trade is considering action against the threat to "the quaintness of Provincetown."

Kubik greets boat and train passengers with announcement of tides, weather conditions and official notices.

Strange Burial Rite Held Yearly by Clan

CINCINNATI.—A strange burial ceremony was held here for the sixty-ninth time when the body of John O. Gorman, sixty-one, of Vincennes, Ind., was interred.

Each year approximately 400 members of the nomadic Gorman family assemble here in tribute to members of their clan who have died during the last year. The rite has been followed annually since 1870.

The Gormans come from all walks of life, but annually drop their business pursuits to make the "pilgrimage of the dead."

Col. James E. Gorman, leader of the family, manages a traveling rodeo.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC FENCES

Wonderful new controllers designed for greater effectiveness and improved safety. Each unit electrically insulates fence. Priced from \$12 up to \$24.55 postpaid. Battery or power operated. Salesmen Wanted.

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FREE PRINTS—Send 2 negatives for free sample. Introduce our famous Emboso Prints, plus Western Scene. Enlargement premium. Send this ad with 2c stamp for return notice on prints, negatives and scenic enlargement. Emboso Photo, Box 1112, Portland, Oregon.

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MEMORIAL TABLETS Historical and Grave Markers. SACHS-LAWLOR, EST. 1881, DENVER

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THE PALMS HOTEL—Modern
1817 Glenarm, Cor. Broadway—\$1.00 up.

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1808 Lincoln Street DENVER, COLORADO
On Lincoln St. across from Capitol. Block east of Broadway. Civic Center. Municipal Building.
Phone Colfax Shop Next Door.

Filet Squares Form Lovely Table Cloth



Pattern 1726.

Crochet these lacy companion squares in odd moments — then combine them into an exquisite cloth or spread! The rhythmic design is set off by easy K-stitch. Pattern 1726 contains charts and directions for making squares; materials required; illustrations of squares and of stitches.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Ave., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

\$500 CASH Each Week

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\$250 FREE GIVEN

YOU CAN WIN \$50 THIS WEEK — if you act QUICK... Everybody can enter this simple, easy...

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NEWS ITEM CONTEST

1st Prize \$50.00 2nd Prize \$10.00
3rd Prize \$5.00 4th Prize \$2.50
5th Prize \$1.00 6th Prize .50
159 Cash Prizes Given Each Week

Here Are the Simple Rules

- 1—Clip the most unusual or comical News Item from any newspaper or magazine.
- 2—Complete this sentence in 10 words or less: "I like best..."
- 3—Attach entry to wrapper from 50 packages of FLA-VOR-AID or Facsimile.
- 4—Add the Name and Address of Grosser where you bought FLA-VOR-AID.
- 5—Sign your Name and Address plainly.
- 6—Mail Entry to M.L. BERT CO., 1825 N. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, not later than 11:59 P.M. JULY 15th.

Judges' decision is final.

ENTER TODAY

You May Win \$50.00

Prize winners will be notified by mail. Write for more information to M.L. Bert Co., Chicago, Ill.

WNU—M 27—38

Your Town Your Stores

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

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six months, in advance \$1.00
One year, in advance \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

MEMBER

FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN AMERICA

Office Phone No. 24

In the Probate Court

Of Lincoln County, New Mexico
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Robert Hinchey, Deceased, No. 470.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Robert Hinchey, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, N. M., and by order, the 1st day of Aug., 1938, at the hour of 11 a. m., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, N. M., is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

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

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 16th day of June, 1938.
—Seal— Edward Penfield,
J17-38 Probate Clerk.

"Leto's" for the Gums

Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

TYPEWRITER PAPER

—at Bargain Prices
600 Sheets BOND, \$1
at Outlook Office

From the People

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Washington, it seems, has been hearing again from varied groups of our population.

A large number of housewives have made formal protest against the rising costs of homemaking threatened by reckless expenditure of public funds.

A famous automobile manufacturer has discussed current problems at a White House luncheon.

Groups of men prominent in business and financial affairs have urged constructive action and co-operation in steps leading toward recovery.

A number of notable liberals have insisted on the right of every man to earn a living.

And from countless homes and offices throughout the nation have gone letters demanding that Congress think in terms of increased production and employment, rather than political objectives.

Washington should heed such suggestions. They come largely from the people themselves—whom the men that wrote our Constitution recognized as the source of all authority.

They reflect a growing national concern over a record of drooping indices of production, mounting lists of unemployed, increasing burdens of taxation and debt, and the continued substitution of a thin riel for the steady jobs which millions seek and only constructive recovery can supply.

Edicts, theories and experiments, however hopefully submitted, have not supplied the answer. But the spirit and the enterprise of the people themselves have solved similar problems in the past. And there is every reason to believe that, given free scope, they will again.

Certainly the people have a right to demand that opportunity.

Better Days Now

Are there any truth in the gruesome saying "From marriages in May, all we bring—die and decay"? Has the spring—the season of life—has been asked. No. The saying arose in colder times because fatate born in February stand a poor chance, owing to lack of knowledge of infant care. —London Times

PROFESSIONS

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

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Taxidermist
Residence Phone 38
Carrizozo — New Mexico

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

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Notary Public
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Entries made of all Legal Transactions

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Albuquerque Journal, 18c
per week, delivered to your door
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LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41—
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1938
First Saturday
of Each
Month

Vance P. Smith, 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 In-
vited.
Elizabeth Sproles, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

COALONA REBEKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

Meets second and fourth
Wednesdays of each month.

Era Smith, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo — New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy
Advisor—
Catherine
Smith

Recorder—Agnes Degner.
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Anna
Brazel.
Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Paul Wilson,
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston
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Regular meetings every Tues-
day night.

**Help Kidneys
Don't take Drastic Drugs**

Your Kidneys contain a million tiny tubes or filters which may be clogged by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. As a result, if functional disorders of the Kidneys or bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Crises Under Eyes, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Joints, Excess Acidity, or Burning Passages, don't rely on ordinary medicines. First such troubles with the doctor's prescription. Don't wait. System starts working in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week, and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Write phone your district for (Free) literature today. The guarantee protects you. Copy 1247 The East Co.

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For Sunny days call for wide shaded brims We have them in a most becoming variety of Styles and Colors.
BURKE ART & GIFT SHOP

FOR SALE—Good Balled Prairie Hay. \$12.00 per ton.—Carrizozo Auto Company.

FOR SALE—Washing Machine, good as new (gasoline motor) \$35.00.—J. W. Harkey & Son.



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Do not fail to Stop to and
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Now on Hand. You'd better see them.
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And Cook Meat for Dinner—Get Good, Fresh, Wholesome
Barbecued Meat with Gravy, Fancy Groceries
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"See America First"

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Countless Americans, as this is written, are either planning or embarked upon their annual program of nationwide summer travel.

This is an excellent thing. It has particular value at a time when discouragement and pessimism flood so much of the world. For America, seen and understood as a whole, has an inspiring message to impart.

To all who view it with open eyes and open mind, America offers not only grandeur of scenery, but a record of grandeur of character on the part of its builders as well.

In the fertile farms of the Mississippi Valley, in the productive industries of the East, in the spreading ranches of the great West, it dramatizes the story of the men who, by their own strength, their own energy, their own spontaneous and creative courage, harnessed the power of a continent to build a free and mighty nation.

Everywhere the tourists will see the America which was made by the unshackled spirit of a people who demanded only opportunity and independence.

What a pity the oppressed peoples of Europe—who are taught that in order to advance, men must be the instruments and the dependents of the State—cannot see these things!

What a pity the theorists who urge on our people a policy of leaning upon government and looking to the politicians rather than to their own abilities for help and direction, will not understand America's message!

To all who really see America it tells the inspiring story of what can be achieved by the free spirit of a great people unshackled by dictatorial repression.

And dictators, or their admirers, who preach that progress depends on the goose step of regimentation, or blind dependence on bureaucratic power, should relinquish the reins of authority for the steering wheel of an open roadster, and See America First.

CITY SIGN SERVICE

Decorating—Paper Hanging—Complete Paint Spraying Equipment

Ph. 105—Carrizozo

Estimates Free

FOR SALE

A Good, Thoroughbred Stallion, known as "The Wandering Jew." This Stallion will be offered for sale after the first of August—at the R. T. Freeland ranch near Capitan. Price only \$125. J1 J22. —Advertisement.

Going to El Paso?

If you are going to El Paso at any time and staying over night, if you will call at this office, we will explain to you how you can save yourself one-half of your hotel bill at three of the leading hotels. In other words, our plan will save you 50 cents on every dollar you spend. This is important, and virtually concerns your pocketbook.—Act now under our absolute GUARANTEE PLAN.

FOR SALE—Baby Coyote.

Apply to L. H. Glenn
Newspaper Carrier

TERRIBLE

I got in a jam the other day, but I do not like jam, so I traded it for a pickle. Being in a stew at the time, I had pickles and stew for lunch. They were not polite, so I threw them out, at first. Next batter up knocked a fowl, off the roost, so we had a hen on for supper.

JEFF HERRON

Carrizozo, N. M.



Mining Location Blanks

Lode or Placer

Carrizozo Outlook Office

FAR IN MILES



NEAR IN SPEECH

Your telephone brings familiar voices of far-away members of your family or friends to you as clearly as though they were in the same room—a pleasure for you and those you call.



The operator will be glad to tell you rates to any points.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

Individual Initiative

In every field of human endeavor there are men with the ability and ambition to overcome obstacles and go forward. These men of vision should have the wholehearted cooperation of everyone, including workers, government and the public. Their initiative should be encouraged, for it is this spirit of enterprise that will carry us to new peaks of prosperity. This bank stands ready at all times to aid in the future development of business by lending financial cooperation to sound, progressive business men.

Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. Don't let yourself go like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for women. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?



without fail from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits. For the past 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women by "smiling" through trying ordeals. Why not let it help YOU?

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General Office Ph. 16

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TO: Roswell—Hondo—Ft. Stanton—Capitan—Carrizozo
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WEST BOUND Bus Leaves Daily at 5:10 P. M.

Serving From the Pecos to the Rio Grande

TO: Socorro—San Antonio—Carrizozo—Capitan—Fort Stanton—Hondo—Roswell
EAST BOUND Bus Leaves Daily at 8:30 A. M.

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And all intermediate points reached by our Lines. Contract hauling solicited.

Leave orders at Harkey & Son, Phone 105

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

G. H. DORSETT

L. H. GLENN Agent for the Herald-Post 18c and Times. 20c per week Delivered to Your Door

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Santa Rita Church Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor. Sunday Mass Carrizozo at 8 Ruidoso at 11

Baptist Church Rev. Vandiver, Pastor Sunday School promptly at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Sproles, Supt. Church services each 1st and 3rd Sunday morning at 11 o'clock—and in the evening at 7:30 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.

Methodist Church Rev. R. A. Crawford, Pastor Church School at 10 a. m. Sunday Evening Service at 7 Sunday Morning at 11 a. m. 2nd, 4th and 6th Sunday Captain—1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. Church School at 10 a. m., Mrs. Rockwell, Supt.

The Assembly of God Church (Full Gospel Church in Corona) Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning preaching at 11 Evening preaching at 7:30 Tuesday evening at 7:30 Thursday evening at 7:30 A welcome to all. Rev. I. V. Jackson, Pastor.

In The Probate Court

Of Lincoln County, New Mexico In The Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Scott O. Sproles, Deceased. No. 469

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Scott O. Sproles, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 1st day of Aug. 1938 at the hour of 10 a. m., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, N. M., is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

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

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 16th day of June, 1938. (Seal) Edward Penfield, Probate Clerk.

Notice to the Public

This is to serve notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any party or parties in connection with work done on the following Placer and Lode Mining Claims in the Jicarilla District, Lincoln County, New Mexico, viz:

The Thomas Jefferson Group of 160 acres, eight claim long and one claim wide running down Warner Gulch. The Tom Payne and El Dorado Lode Claims six hundred feet wide and fifteen hundred feet long, on the north side of Placer group located June 24, 1926, by W. J. Price. 38-29 (Signed) W. J. Price.

Probabilities

The nice thing about a year's suspension of international debts is that anything can happen in a year.—But the Courts Express.

Beware Kidney Germs If Tired, Nervous, Aching

Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching or Swollen Joints? Do you Get Up Nights, or suffer from Burning Passages, Frequent Headaches, Leg Pains, Backache, Dizziness, Faded Eyes, Loss of Appetite and Energy? For the true cause often may be germs that have taken hold in the body and are doing their worst. They attack the delicate membranes of your kidneys or bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't fight the germs. The doctor's remedy may be good, but it is slow and costly. Start fighting kidney germs in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be greatly relieved. Medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (25c-50c) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.

NEW Summer Goods

ARRIVING DAILY

Burke Art & Gift Shop

Asthma Cause Fought in 3 Minutes

By dissolving and removing mucus or phlegm that causes strangling, choking, Asthma attacks, the doctor's prescription, Mendaco removes the cause of your agony. No needles, no gases, no injections. Absolutely tasteless. Works in 3 minutes. Sleep soundly tonight. Soon feel well, rest easier, stronger, and eat anything. Guaranteed completely satisfactory or money back. If your druggist is out ask him to order Mendaco for you. Don't suffer another day. The guarantee protects you.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Carrizozo Fans will encourage their Baseball Team by attending these games. We need your support, so let's all attend next Sunday's game and every game in the future. Let's go!

Sunday, July 10—Almogordo at Carrizozo.
Sunday, July 17—Carrizozo at Almogordo.
Sunday, July 24—Mescalero Indians at Carrizozo.
Sunday, July 31—Carrizozo at Mescalero.
Sunday, Aug. 7—San Antonio at Carrizozo.
(Sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 11)

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PROBAC BLADES

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Bughouse Laboratory Built by Children Now a Real Museum

By DR. FRANK THONE
New York.—Unique among museums in the United States is one in Washington, N. C., which has been developed and is operated in regular, full-scale museum style by the young folks of the town, mostly those of high school age.

The Washington Field museum, as it is called, is a full-fledged member of the American Association of Museums, and its youthful curators have been visiting its larger sister establishments conducted by grown-ups, to learn some new tricks of the craft for their own use.

It all started back in 1923, when a few high school students pooled their amateur collections of butterflies, snakes, etc., in a tent made of sucking. They named their embryo institution "The Bughouse Laboratory."

Instead of dying out presently, as such ventures are apt to do, the Bughouse laboratory survived. It moved into a backyard kitchen, then into an empty store building. The Bughouse laboratory became socially "the thing," membership on its staff was more desirable than a bid to a fraternity.

Grows Into Genuine Museum.
Successive school generations graduated and grew up, and their younger brothers and sisters took their places. The "founding fathers," still young folks, began to have influence in the community. They secured a plot of land, which has been developed into a neat little park. A lumber company donated building materials, WPA labor was secured, and presently the Bughouse laboratory moved into its new quarters, and added to its title the more formal style of Washington Field museum.

There is a full-time director, Miss Mary Shelburne, but the rest of the curators are still boys and girls from school. They pursue all branches of research and collecting, with special emphasis on natural history and early Americana. A number of live animals have been donated, so the museum is now in the process of developing a zoo.

Florida Had Wild Towns in Early Phosphate Days

Jacksonville, Fla.—The Golden West of another day, when each man was a law unto himself and the sheriff was the law to all of them only by the strength of his arm and the accuracy of his six shooter, was not the only part of the United States to enjoy the rough and feisty boom community.

Florida, too, had its halcyon days, back before the turn of the century when the phosphate mining industry was first started on the path to its present importance. Herbert D. Mendenhall of Tallahassee, Fla., told the American Society of Civil Engineers here.

Dunnellon, one of the towns where an important fertilizer, "had all the aspects of a pioneer gold mining town." Mr. Mendenhall, whose father was justice of the peace in the town, recalled.

"Only the primitive law of the frontier held the rabble in check. Everyone, black and white, carried a pistol, and coroner's inquests were held every Monday morning over the victims and culprits of the Saturday night and Sunday festivities."

Sweden's People Nordic Ever Since the Stone Age

Washington — Even from Stone Age days Sweden's inhabitants have been Nordics, says Dr. Hanna Rydh, archeologist of the University of Upsala.

The oldest human skull found in Sweden dates from somewhere between 6000 and 8000 B. C., and is of the long and narrow shape characteristic of the Nordic. A few broad-headed people of the physical type characteristic of central European countries did migrate into Stone Age Sweden, but the land remained predominantly Nordic in population, Doctor Rydh explains.

Muscles Keep Working

Madison, Wis.—Sleep is not always accompanied by complete relaxation, Dr. Edmund Jacobson, of the Laboratory for Clinical Physiology, Chicago, told psychologists at the meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association here. Although the moment of falling asleep may be marked by sudden or by more or less prolonged progressive relaxation in the muscles or arms and legs, muscular tension in the lips-or-jaw muscles may continue as shown by marked action currents from these muscles, Dr. Jacobson reported.

Why Rome Failed in Ancient Britain Is Shown by Digging

By EMILY C. DAVIS
London.—Once again the past teaches a lesson in conquest and its results.

Archeological investigation in England is revealing what written history has never explained: How and why Rome failed to Romanize barbarian Britain, 2,000 years ago.

Rome failed, says Dr. R. E. M. Wheeler, London university archeologist, because Rome tried in Britain to introduce too revolutionary an upheaval in a social order.

Rome brought a pattern of city life which was new to the Britons because it centered around commerce. Excavations show that the Britons had their own cities. But the civified Briton was bucolic. He drew on the nearby countryside for food and for the stone, iron, clay, bone, and horn that made weapons and household gear. Rarely did these prehistoric Britons import foreign luxuries. Their trade was petty.

Came the Romans, and they set about improving these people. Native towns that resisted were stormed and dismantled, as has been recently shown by digging at Maiden Castle. Disarmed townsfolk remained to rebuild their houses and become Roman subjects.

No Middle Class.
The Romans introduced foreign craftsmen to teach the natives to build in the Roman way, and foreign capital to develop resources of the country.

By the middle of the second century, says Doctor Wheeler, London and Verulamium "shone brightly on the provincial landscape." Britain had acquired central heating, dust-proof floors, bath suites.

But, "little more than a century later the bubble had burst." Another century, and Romano-British cities degenerated into concentrated slums. No prosperous middle class had developed, and without this type the Roman city plan was bound to fail.

Doctor Wheeler sums it up: Rome effected a political and social revolution in Britain, but not the economic revolution to fit it. Romano-British country life succeeded. The cities awaited the Middle Ages for a comeback.

Molten Rock Destroys Early Geological Records

Washington — Evidence that geological records of the earth's oldest happenings have been destroyed by molten rock masses rising to the surface of the earth in later times was reported to the American Geophysical Union here by Dr. E. N. Goddard of the United States Geological Survey.

Starting more than 50,000,000 years ago during the Eocene age when primitive mammals were displacing the great dinosaurs, a mass of molten rock rose up from the depths to break the billion-year-old crust of the earth at a point where today the mining town of Jirntown, Colo., is located, Doctor Goddard declared.

In the intruded rock, he found fragments of these younger rocks, some of them hardly changed by their submersion in the molten mass. Other fragments were greatly changed, and there is evidence that still others had been melted and dissolved in the rising mass, transformed into part of it.

These findings, Doctor Goddard pointed out, show on a small scale the cycle of rock changes that is going on everywhere. Molten rocks are washed away, deposited as sediments, then they are heated and squeezed into new forms, then are absorbed by intruding melted rocks, beginning the cycle all over again.

"Mud Jacking" Method of Mending Concrete Roads

Chicago.—Surface irregularities in certain types of paving caused by settlement of the roadbed can be repaired cheaply and efficiently without tearing up whole sections of paving, John W. Poulter of Milwaukee, Wis., reports here.

"Mud Jacking," which consists of pumping mud and cement mixtures underneath concrete paving slabs which are settling, is gaining in popularity among road maintenance men because of its cheapness and efficiency, he reports.

German-Moose Refuge

Berlin.—More than 100,000 acres of wild forested lands have been set aside as a permanent refuge for moose. The area lies in East Prussia, near the city of Koenigsburg. It has never been cultivated and very little timber-cutting has ever been done in it.

Regulations are very strict. Not only are such obvious ill practices as lighting fires, cutting trees, and shooting game prohibited, but visitors are not even allowed to leave public roads and paths without special permit.

TOWN OF THE PASSION PLAY



Judas in Private Life Paints Pictures.

Oberammergau Gives to the World Drama of Christianity Every Decade

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

A CHANGE which emphasizes unchanging tradition has taken place in Oberammergau, Germany, the small Bavarian town where every decade a performance of the Passion Play attracts thousands of visitors. The change came through the death of Anton Lang, for thirty years the former Christ of the Passion Play. Death, however, changes the players but does not stop the presentation of the Passion Play, which for centuries has been performed to fulfill a vow of the villagers in the Seventeenth century.

Until about 150 years ago the sight of the towering mountains filled the people of Oberammergau with awe; in fact, fear; and they were looked upon more as "drawbacks" than as objects of beauty and inspiration.

The custom of offsetting the depressing effect of the looming rocky background by vivid color still prevails, and besides old but ever fresh fresco paintings depicting scenes from the Bible on the walls of the houses, new ones are beginning to decorate several homes. These show a more modern trend, and generally are done by young Bavarian artists. They lend vivid color to a street scene already bright with houses painted yellow, pink, green, and blue.

Hardly a house lacks a balcony, and this, like all the windowills, is lined with a profusion of flowers. Green shutters and painted frames around the windows put a special stress on the "eyes" of most homes. Usually near the door, in large letters, is exhibited the name and occupation of the owner, who might well appear to be the proprietor of the entire valley as he complacently walks through the streets and fields, hills and mountains. Born here, he feels himself part of all this.

In the Home and Fields.
The inside of his birthplace breathes the same spirit. The center is not the kitchen whence the healthful, frugal meals come, but the living room with a carved wooden crucifix solemnly hanging in one corner. There is the cradle of family life. There the men and women and children assemble when they come home from field or shop.

The fields yield just enough grass for the cattle and potatoes for the people, though most of the villagers have their own little gardens. Farmhouse and stable are usually in one building. This saves the peasant many a step in bad weather and keeps him always near his beloved cows, which in turn help supply warmth in the long, cold winter.

The arrival of the White King is hailed by everybody, for the thick blanket he always spreads over the mountains and the valley does not mean being buried for four or five months.

Oberammergau lies in about the same latitude as Montreal, and masses of snow cover the mountains, at times to a depth of 30 feet. Many visitors come to try their luck on skis, and skiing becomes an easy accomplishment for the local youngsters.

St. Peter Distributes Milk.
Singing and whistling, Hubert Mayr, the St. Peter of the Passion Play, drives his little pony cart through the town every day, distributing milk among the people. How happy and pleased he is that at last his life's dream has come true and he has become "St. Peter!"

The meek manners of Hugo Rutz, the village blacksmith, would never lead one to guess that on the stage he was the fiery high priest, Calaphas, inciting the mob against Jesus.

Anton Lechner, teacher of drawing at the local woodcarving school, is just as much of a surprise.

Ludwig Lang, fierce-looking Barabbas on the stage, is a peaceful cowherd who may be seen walking along the street at 6 o'clock almost any morning, driving a herd of

cows into the fields and hills, and not returning until 6 at night.

That is the rush hour for the cows, and traffic has to comply with their whims as they slowly trot homeward, never minding the honking of automobiles that might get into their path.

The Play Is Their Life Mission.
Just as the ability to act seems to be in the blood of the majority, the people of Oberammergau hold a deeply inbred feeling of personal responsibility toward their important task, their sacred tradition. They live and die for their play. They do not play to live, but live to play—which may at times appear incomprehensible to the hurried traveler, rushing in and out again without ever penetrating more deeply into the meaning of the villagers' work, habits, and customs.

All amusements, such as dancing, are prohibited during the solid year of preparation for, and concentration upon, the Passion Play. Yet the village, during its six months of rehearsing under Georg Lang's most able direction (there are more than 30 families of the name of Lang in Oberammergau), dons festive attire. Houses look more attractive. Gardens, streets, walks, and parks hum with activity.

The year 1940 will display about the same course of things, but there will be more buses and automobiles from May until September. Once again, for a period of five months, the village will be handed over, willy-nilly, to the countless visitors, their prejudices and criticisms, their whims, their admiration and praise of what is but natural to those laboring in the homes and playing on the stage of the mammoth theater before 6,200 spectators, occasionally as often as five times a week.

How the Play Is Presented.
From 8:15 a. m. to 5:25 p. m., with two hours' recess for lunch, the thousands watch the performance with tense interest from beginning to end, never turning their eyes, which are often dimmed with tears, from the recently built and modernized central stage.

In front of it, flanked by the house of Pilate and the palace of Annas, opens the proscenium, 140 feet wide, on which—rain or sunshine—the mass scenes take place and the 47 members of the chorus—all local talent—appear, led in and out by the majestic figure of the Speaker of the Prologue, whose task is to introduce each act of a tableau. He has more lines than any other member of the cast.

There are 24 of these artistically set and lavishly mounted pictures, irregularly scattered among the 16 acts and representing scenes from the Old Testament, running parallel with the New.

The very beginning of the performance, announced by the boom of a cannon discharged on a distant hill, plunges the audience into deep silence, and absorption. Orchestra, choir, prologue, and tableaux heighten this mood; then the curtains part.

Impressive Climax of the Drama.
Now Christ triumphantly enters Jerusalem. The jealous priests begin their work against Him, while Christ bids farewell to His Mother and friends at Bethany before returning to the city of His doom.

There the last Supper unites Him and His twelve disciples once more. Judas hastens away to betray His Master in the Mount of Olives. Christ is seized.

The afternoon sees Him before the high council, slandered, mocked, and jeered, and eventually sent to Pontius Pilate, who passes Him on to King Herod. Peter repents his sin of denial, whereas Judas finds no way out but the rope.

Christ is scourged and crowned with thorns, and presented to a raging mob in a scene of highest dramatic values. Pilate finally hands Him over to His enemies, and, with the Cross on His bleeding shoulders, Christ staggers up to Golgotha to be fastened to the Cross, to die, pierced by a spear in realistic manner.

We see Him rise again from the tomb, and, in the finest of all tableaux, ascend to Heaven.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 10

CALEB: LIFE-TIME DEVOTION

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 14:6-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it.—Numbers 13:30.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Brave Caleb.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Caleb the Brave.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Hero's Reward.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Courage for Difficult Tasks.

"We need to know more about good men who are occasionally great, and less about great men who are occasionally good," says the Lesson Commentary, in pointing out that Caleb is one of the characters about whom the Bible does not say much, but in every case the word is one revealing high and noble character. Consider such passages as Numbers 13:6, 30; 14:7-9, 24, 30; 26:65, as well as our lesson for today.

The background for our study of today, and in fact an integral part of the lesson itself, is the story of Caleb's courageous stand with Joshua when the spies returned from their visit to Canaan, which is related in Numbers 13. He was then a comparatively young man, but demonstrated by his every word and deed that he had from his youth learned to know and obey God.

Note first of all Caleb's I. Perfect Obedience (vv. 6-8). "I wholly followed the Lord my God." Such a testimony from a man like Caleb is no idle boast, no effort to parade his faith and piety before others. In saying it he was repeating what God and Moses had both said about him. In his heart he knew it to be true.

It is God's will for each of His children that they should come to such a place of simple trust and complete obedience that in every circumstance of life they need know only one thing—God's will, and then in faith to go and do it. It is a life beautiful in its transparent simplicity and powerful in the strength of God Himself.

II. Promised Inheritance (v. 9). "Surely the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance." Such was the promise of God through Moses. Forty-five long years had elapsed, but down through this period of wilderness wanderings and the conflict in subduing Canaan the promise had lived in Caleb's heart. He knew it would be fulfilled, and he waited serenely for God's time.

Such also are the promises of God which keep the heart singing in our hours of trial and sorrow, which light up the dark ways, which strengthen the heart of His children. Learn God's promises, cherish them in your heart, expect God to fulfill them.

III. Preserved Strength (vv. 10, 11). "The Lord hath kept me alive . . . and I am . . . strong." Here was a man kept of God, in full vigor in his eighty-fifth year, "like a rock in a changeable sea, like a snow-capped peak in a change of cloud and storm and sun" (Meyer). No doubt there was what our forefathers liked to call "the longevity of the antediluvians," but even apart from that let us recognize that life and strength come from God, and that those who walk with God in holy living may count on Him for the renewed strength of Psalm 103:5.

An incidental, but extremely important, lesson, we should learn is that God has no age deadline. The church has frequently sinned against Him and against His faithful servants by "shelving them" for younger men, when they would have brought blessing to themselves and to the church by encouraging and using them. The writer of these lines is a young man, but he would speak here a word of loving admonition regarding his honored brethren who have gone on before to bear the brunt of the battle.

IV. Powerful Assurance (vv. 12-15). "If . . . the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able." Caleb asked for no easy task. He was ready to go up against the giants of Hebron. Read Deuteronomy 3:11, and you will find that there were men in those days who needed thirteen-foot beds. But Caleb was not afraid. He counted not on his own strength, but on the power of God. It is significant that while the other sections of Canaan were only partially conquered Caleb brought his formidable adversaries entirely under control, so that "the land had rest from war" (v. 15).

The spiritual application to our day is evident and appropriate. There are giants in the land in this year of our Lord 1938. Corruption—social and political—raises its brazen head. Drunkenness and vice leer at us with the impudent suggestion that we cannot control them. There are giants "within us"—greed, selfishness, love of ease, lust, passion, cruelty" (Blakie). Are we to do nothing about them? If we are to meet them in the strength of the flesh we might almost as well do nothing. But in the power of God, we are like Caleb—able. In His name we may take up a slogan of today, "Let's do something about it!" and really do it for His glory.

Quick, Easy Stitches For Summer Frocks

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
A BIT of hand embroidery for the collar and sleeves of a little girl's dress is always the smartest trimming. Quickly made stitches and interesting colors may be combined to give unusual effects.

The dress shown here is pale blue chambray. The collar and sleeves are edged with blanket stitch in a deeper blue as shown at A. Between each blanket stitch a tiny loop stitch is made in white and three larger white loop



stitches at the top of every second blanket stitch as shown at B. When used on a fabric of this weight the embroidery should be rather coarse to show up well. All six strands of a six strand embroidery cotton may be used or No. 5 pearl cotton. For a dress of fine sheer material such as dimity or organdie use finer embroidery thread. For a printed fabric, repeat two of the strongest tones in the printed design or use white collar and cuffs embroidered in the background color of the print and one of the brighter tones.

NOTE: If you wish to use these weekly articles for reference paste them in a scrapbook; as they are not included in either Sewing Book No. 1 or 2. Book 1, Sewing for the Home Decorator, covers curtains, slipcovers, dressing tables; 48 pages of fascinating directions. Book 2 illustrates 90 embroidery stitches with numerous applications; doll clothes and gift items. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book desired. If you order both books, leaflet on making crazy quilts, with 30 stitches illustrated, will be included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Consent Lost Upon John In His Great Anxiety

John felt that he could never ask Pamela to be his wife.

True, he loved her as he had never loved anyone else before, but then she was an angel, while he had many little weaknesses of which no angel would ever approve.

Pamela, on the other hand, spent her time thinking that it was high time John spoke up! One night he came to the point. "Pamela, Pamela," he urged, "will you marry me?"

"You bet," she replied briskly. "I know, darling," he answered, ashamed. "But if you'll only say, 'Yes,' I'll promise never to back another horse!"

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worry about her fading beauty, who suffer from upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and under calm, jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms the most often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Persistency

All men have fits and starts of nobleness: but the characteristic of true heroism is its persistency. —Emerson.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to rest more impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment to wear that perfect face. Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a scientific reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Vanishing Corpses"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, I've often noticed, in these adventure stories, how in a good many cases, one mishap leads to another. That's probably because the first thing that goes wrong so upsets the fellow it happens to, that—well—he just loses his head and plunges right smack into another danger.

It's bad business when a man loses his head in the face of danger. But at the same time it has produced a lot of red-hot double-barreled and triple-barreled adventures, and the story I'm going to tell you today is a mighty good example.

Paul Moore of Chicago is today's distinguished adventurer. The events this yarn deals with happened to him and two other lads, in September, 1923.

At that time Paul was just a kid of twelve, living in Grand Rapids, Mich. Paul had just been given a .22 caliber rifle for selling perfume, and one Saturday he and his two friends, Art Kohles and Archie Eastman, started out on a hunting trip.

Art and Archie had air rifles. Paul had no cartridges for his .22, but Art said he knew where he could get some. They started out early, taking their lunches with them, and after walking a couple hours, came to a patch of woods four miles from the outskirts of town.

Art Pounded the Cartridge.

There didn't seem to be any game in sight, so they sat down on the bank of a small creek to eat their lunches. Paul had put down his gun and was just starting to untie the package that contained his grub when Art spoke up, saying there was a wild canary on the other side of the creek.

"Let's have your gun," whispered Art. "I can't get it with mine." Paul passed over his rifle. Art had the cartridges in his own pocket. He took one out and tried to put it in the chamber. It wouldn't fit.

Young Art didn't know that the cartridges he had brought from home were the wrong caliber. He thought this one wouldn't go into the



Archie Pitched Forward on His Face.

chamber because the gun was new. He tried to force it in with his fingers and then, in his haste to get a shot at the bird before it flew away, he picked up a stone that happened to be lying at his feet.

Art hit the bullet two or three times with that stone. And then, suddenly, there was a loud crack. The bullet exploded. Art dropped the gun, crying, "I'm shot!" Then he fell to the ground and lay still.

The other two kids stood speechless. Art had killed himself! Paul had an uncle who lived about a mile away on the other side of the woods, and the first thought that popped into his mind was to run there and get help.

He told Archie to stay behind with Art, but Archie insisted on going along with him. They started off on a short cut through the woods, running as fast as their legs would carry them.

On the other side of the woods they came to the tracks of the interurban line that runs out of Grand Rapids. There was a third rail along the right of way, set up a foot or so above the ground.

Paul knew about it. He was well up ahead of Archie, and he went over it with a flying leap. But he didn't think to warn Archie about that electrified rail. His mind was too full of the thought of Art lying back there by the creek bank.

Archie Stepped on Third Rail.

The next thing Paul knew, Archie was stepping on that rail. He just lit on it for an instant. Then he pitched forward on his face. And he, too, lay still!

Archie's body was lying between the two tracks. "I took one look at him," says Paul, "and decided he was dead. Then I turned and ran as if the devil was after me."

It was a long way to his uncle's house, and by that time Paul was all but out of breath. But he didn't dare stop running. He stumbled on. At last he reached the house and burst in, panting, "Uncle Abe! Quick! Art's killed himself with my gun and Archie's been electrocuted!"

Everyone in the house, including two old ladies who were visiting Paul's aunt, dropped whatever they were doing and started for the tracks. They hurried through brush and corn fields to the spot where Archie had fallen—and when they arrived, there was no sign of Archie.

Uncle Abe turned on Paul. "Young man," he said sternly, "are you sure this isn't a joke of some kind?" But it was no joke to Paul. He thought maybe a passing interurban had stepped to pick Archie up. He crossed the track and started through the woods toward the stream where they had left Art.

Both Bodies Had Disappeared.

The women turned back, but Uncle Abe followed along after him. They ran through the woods in breathless haste—tore up to the spot where Art had shot himself—and then Paul stopped dead in his tracks. Art was gone, too!

It was too much for Paul. His uncle was looking at him suspiciously, and he hardly knew what to say.

How could Paul ask him to believe that two dead boys had both disappeared, one right after the other? He stood there silent a minute, and then he heard sounds of splashing water, and of voices coming from some point down the stream. Together they walked toward those voices and there they found—Art and Archie.

It was all explained easily enough. Archie had been knocked out by the shock from the third rail. He had a big bump on his head, but that was all the damage that had been done to him.

When he came to, he went back to where Art had fallen and found him bathing his leg, which had been grazed on the calf by a bit of the exploding shell. Together they had moved down stream a ways, and that's where Paul found them.

And that's all there is to this story, except that a short time after that, Art and Archie and Paul took that .22 rifle and pitched it in the Grand river.

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An Impregnable Fortress

The stout stone walls, and heavy cannon of the Morro Castle which fascinate visitors at San Juan, Puerto Rico, have a record of impregnability both in old and modern warfare. In Queen Elizabeth's time, Sir Francis Drake attempted to sack the city, but was beaten off. In 1898, Admiral William T. Sampson, U. S. N., searching for Cervera's fleet, tried to enter the harbor, but failed when his shelling of the fortress had no effect.

All Streets Up or Down

Among the towns, England's Clovelly is unique. It hangs on the same stretch of Cornish cliff where King Arthur built his castle, and is about 40 miles north of Tintagel. All streets in Tintagel go either up or down, and the grades are so steep that vehicular traffic is stopped one-half mile out of town. From that point one proceeds either afoot or burrow-back. Clovelly begins on the crest of a hill and ends at the ocean's edge.

Bad Breath and Its Causes

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
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ADVERTISING copy writers tell us that one of the biggest, if not the biggest, of advertising appeals is that of fear—fear of heart disease, cancer or other diseases, endangering health and life. Another fear is that of being disliked by other people. It is this fear that causes so many to buy throat gargles, tooth washes and laxatives because their breath may be offensive without their knowledge.

Now there is nothing wrong with taking any or all of these precautions against bad breath because they do give some temporary relief. In fact, until the cause of bad breath is found, the taking of these precautions is justified. However, while some of the causes of bad breath are of a simple nature and not likely to do much, if any, harm to the system, there are some causes that damage the body, yet the individual, because he is using mouth washes, gargles and other methods of "keeping down" any odor, neglects to have these conditions corrected.

Dr. Barton

Look to the Teeth. Physicians and dentists tell us that the most frequent cause of bad breath has to do with the teeth. There may be cavities or there may be little portions of food left on the teeth that should be removed, by brushing the teeth or rinsing out the mouth after every meal. Sometimes the despoiled toothpick and the more efficient dental floss become necessary to remove the tiny pieces of food that get lodged between the teeth. "All cavities should be filled and tartar deposits should be regularly removed, not only because of their tendency to cause disagreeable odor but because organisms may develop and be swallowed." If any beginning pyorrhea is present alkaline mouth washes should be used.

Good Reducing Diet. It is very gratifying to see the interest with which physicians now tackle the problem of reducing weight. This is due to the knowledge that overweight is responsible for many derangements of the workings of the heart, blood vessels, kidneys and other organs.

In the Journal of the Iowa State Medical Society Dr. M. C. Wheelock states: "If the patient will keep strictly on a 1,000 calorie diet, medicine is unnecessary for reducing weight. If weight loss is too rapid it may be that a little more liquid—water or other fluids—is necessary to maintain a better circulation." Dr. Wheelock outlines a 1,000 calorie diet for those who are greatly overweight after examination shows that reducing may be safely done. Breakfast: One medium serving of oranges, peaches, pineapple, or grapefruit; one-half teaspoonful of butter; one glass skim milk; one thin slice of bread; one egg; one and one-half rounded tablespoonfuls of cottage cheese.

Dinner: Two medium servings of lettuce or asparagus or celery or tomatoes or string beans or cabbage; one medium serving of lean meat; one thin slice of whole-wheat bread; one medium serving of apples or apricots or pears or raspberries; one glass skim milk; coffee or tea (without sugar or cream) or clear broth.

Supper: One medium serving of any of above vegetables; two eggs; one thin slice of bread; one glass skim milk.

The Venus Flytrap Charles Darwin called the Venus flytrap the "most wonderful plant in the world." It is an oddity of nature found only in our Carolina swamps. The Venus flytrap is a member of the sundew family with white flowers on 12-inch stems and rosettes of leaves consisting of two hinged blades set with sensitive hairs. When an insect alights on one of these leaves, the halves snap together like the jaws of a trap and are held firm by interlocking marginal bristles. The trapped insect dies. It is then dissolved and absorbed, and the plant opens and resets itself for further prey.

Related to the Venus flytrap are the pitcher plants, of which the darlingtonias, or California pitcher plants, are well-known members. These also can absorb the insects which are attracted to the tubular leaves and then drowned in a digestive fluid secreted in the bottom.

Babies Prefer Bright Colors Babies can distinguish between colors and almost invariably reach for red as their first choice. A survey to determine color preference among babies rates bright red as the first choice with bright blue, white, and bright green following in the order named. This accounts for the brilliancy of the colors used in painting toys.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

Explains What Is Meant by CORRECT NUTRITION

Describes How to Construct a Balanced Diet, So Essential to Maintain Optimal Health

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th St., New York City

TO SOME families, a summons to the dinner table means nothing more than a chance to satisfy hunger. To others, it represents an opportunity to gratify the palate, sometimes to the extent of overtaxing the digestive system.

Neither of these extremes fulfills the true function of food, which is to provide adequately but not to excess, for growth, maintenance and repair of the body.

Food May Fail to Feed

You can satisfy hunger without providing correct nutrition. You can partake of delicious-tasting foods to the point of over-indulgence—without meeting bodily requirements.

The mere spending of money will not insure good nutrition, for extremely poor diets can be found in households where the income is large and the food budget is ample.

What counts is learning to provide the right foods in the correct proportions. The return in health will be more than worth the investment of effort in acquiring this knowledge.

A Balanced Diet

Science has discovered what foods are necessary to help build top health and keep us 100 per cent fit. The amount of food required by a man for a day's work can be accurately determined. We know that a specific disease may be produced by one diet and cured by another; that growth can be influenced through changes in the quality of the dietary, that old age may be deferred by choosing the food with care.

We know that the body is a working machine which never stops but may slow down or get out of order unless the daily diet includes every element, every mineral, every vitamin needed to maintain health and avoid the deficiency diseases.

Savon Essentials There are seven factors to be considered in planning a balanced diet. Protein for building body tissue and repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily. Carbohydrates to produce quick heat and energy. Fats—a more compact form of fuel, which are also essential in a satisfactory diet. Minerals which serve both as builders and regulators of body processes. The six vitamins, A, B, C, D, E and G, that also act as regulators and prevent a number of deficiency diseases. Water—which serves as a vehicle by which food is carried to the tissues. And cellulose or bulk—required for the normal functioning of the intestinal tract.

Danger in Omitting One Food Substance The homemaker who fails to take every one of these factors into consideration is depriving her husband of the opportunity to develop his greatest efficiency. Moreover, she may be robbing her children of their birthright. During every day of childhood, the body is being built, and defects in body structure are likely to arise if the child is improperly nourished. It is then that disease and disability make their appearance as a result of faulty nutrition. How tragic to deprive the young body of substances so necessary to its well being.

How to Check the Diet for Balance Perhaps you are like the homemakers who tell me that they do not know a protein from a carbo-

hydrate. Or it may be that while you understand the difference, you do not know what quantities should be included in the diet each day.

To simplify your task of serving balanced menus at every meal, I have prepared a Homemaker's Chart for Checking Nutritional Balance. In convenient chart form, it shows what foods should be included in the diet every day and gives the standard amount for each food. There are also skeletal menus outlined by food classifications, which enable you to plan balanced menus for every meal by making a choice from each group of required foods.

I urge every homemaker to write for this chart and use it daily. Then you won't make such common mistakes as serving a dried legume as a vegetable at a meal in which meat is used, which tends to concentrate too much protein in one meal; or choosing a too-heavy dessert following a main course that is overly rich in carbohydrates.

60 Per Cent Carbohydrates Carbohydrates should form at least 60 per cent of the supply of food fuel. Rarely are menus deficient in carbohydrates, because they are so widely distributed in such common foods as cereals, bread, potatoes, macaroni products, sweets, and sweet fruits and vegetables, such as oranges, grapes, apples and pears.

Fats should supply about 20 per cent of the caloric content of the diet. They are obtained from butter, margarine, cream, egg yolk, salad dressings, vegetable oils and the fat of meats.

A protein food should be provided at each meal. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, milk and most nuts supply complete protein. Cereals and legumes furnish incomplete protein which may be supplemented by the complete protein of milk.

The Protective Foods It is essential that the diet should contain an abundance of minerals and vitamins which are furnished by the protective foods—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables. Cellulose or bulk is obtained

Homemaker's Chart for Checking Nutritional Balance

PLANNING a balanced diet will cease to be a puzzle if you send for the Homemaker's Chart for Checking Nutritional Balance, offered free, by C. Houston Goudiss.

It lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet, and includes skeleton menus for breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper, to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification.

A postcard is sufficient to bring you this valuable aid to good menu planning. Just ask for the Nutrition Chart. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th St., New York City

from fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals. Water comes from juicy fruits, succulent vegetables, milk and other beverages, as well as the water that is consumed as a beverage.

To provide adequate amounts of the seven food essentials at every meal—to avoid the mistake of serving too much of one type of food and too little of another—should be the worthy aim of every homemaker. You will find the task considerably easier if you send for the Homemaker's Chart. Tack it up in your kitchen or in the room where you plan your menus, and use it to check the nutritional balance of every meal you prepare.

If you faithfully follow the food program outlined in the chart, you will help to assure your family of correct nutrition. This is the most priceless gift you could bestow upon them. For nutrition is the architect that draws the plans of human destiny. In providing the right foods, you lay a firm foundation for health on which to rear a life of happiness and success.

Questions Answered

Mrs. F. C. T.—Dried figs contain from 60 to 70 per cent sugar and 4 to 5 per cent protein. They are a fine energy food.

Mrs. A. G.—Prunes are a fine natural laxative food for those in normal health. They furnish vitamins A, B and C. But they must not replace oranges or tomatoes as they do not supply vitamin C.

A. F. B.—When thorough chewing is impossible, food can be finely minced or put through a sieve, to make it easily digestible.

Mrs. G. L.—There is evidence that a lack of vitamin A more quickly affects the eyes of children than adults. However, both children and adults require generous amounts of this vitamin to help maintain healthy eyes. A shortage may affect the tear glands causing a failure of secretion and dryness. The membrane becomes sensitive and inflamed, and the lids may swell.

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For Tea and For Tennis



summer daytimes. In pique, linen, seersucker or gingham, it will look and feel so cool and fresh! Perfectly straight and plain, it has darts at the waistline to make it fit with becoming slowness. This is a diagram pattern—practically nothing to make! In just a few hours you'll have it all ready to button on at your shoulders.

Afternoon Cape Ensemble. With or without the cape, this dress with lifted waistline to flatten the midriff, is a charming, slenderizing style. The cape is a darling—puffed high at the shoulders, and made with arm slits so that it won't be always slipping off your shoulders. Make this design in georgette, chiffon, linen, or in a pretty combination of plain or printed silk, and you'll have a very distinguished, expensive-looking ensemble.

The Patterns. Pattern No. 1544 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material for the dress; 2½ for the cape; to line cape, 2¼ yards.

Pattern No. 1546 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3 yards of 35 inch material. 3¼ yards bias binding to trim as pictured.

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.

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Send for this Free Blood-Building Diet

Including Lists of Foods Rich in Iron and Copper

READERS are invited to write for a free bulletin containing a list of foods rich in iron and a list of those rich in copper. Also included are sample menus showing how to plan a balanced diet containing generous amounts of foods rich in these blood-building minerals. Send your request—a postcard will do—to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

TWO of the most important things for midsummer are: a sleeveless dress of the most casual sort for sports and daytime, and a cool dress with cape or jacket, to wear on the street and for afternoons. The two here suggested represent the very best of these types. Make them yourself, in fabrics and colors of your own choosing, and rejoice in the knowledge that you have some very individual new clothes, and got them very economically! Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart.

Sleeveless Sports Freak. Even if you never take a tennis racket in your hand, you'll enjoy having this cool, classic dress for



COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'?

Everybody in Lincoln County attended the Celebration at Fort Stanton on July 4th. All had a wonderful time, such as only Fort Stanton can show.

Medill McCormick's body was found. The wealthy youth was mountain climbing on the Sandia Peaks near Albuquerque for a "thrill." — We all must meet on this common level; in other words, six feet under god makes us all one kind.

Your columnist is in receipt of a new letter from Ralph Williams of Huntington, West Virginia, who played drums, xylophone, orchestra bells and tympani (kettle drums) with the writer at the vaudeville house way down south in Lexington, Kentucky, in 1913 and 1914. He has drifted out of the music business, having a responsible position as manager of the clerical department of the West Virginia Rail Company.

—Your Commentator sent Mr. and Mrs. Williams and daughter Dorothy some Mexican Heavenly Blue Morning Glory Seed last spring one year ago, and they were delighted with the abundant bloom of the massive sky-blue blossoms.

—Reminds us of the piazza of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas of Kansas City. It is a gorgeous mass of azure blue blooms from the Mexican Heavenly Blue morning glories (Mrs. Lucas is a sister to the writer.) Dr. Lucas had an enlarged photo in natural colors made of this scene.

The Three Rivers Trading Co is agent for the famous Phillips 66 gas and oil. Stop in and make this enterprising firm a call while motoring through Three Rivers.

What sounds more forlorn than a firecracker exploded after July 4th, inquires Dewey Stokes.

We note they are having Bull Fights again in Mexico, so dispatches report. They are attended by thousands of American tourists who want to say to the folks back east that they have seen the matadors, picadors and toreadores in actual combat.

—While we were in Jaurez, Old Mexico, on Easter Sunday quite some time ago, we went to the Bull Ring—Antonio Rivas, the matador, was scheduled to make his last bull fight.

After killing two of the animals, he felt confident of success. The Mexican military band played some stirring Spanish marches, in preparation for this event. Out the bull came, and he certainly was a ferocious, mad one. He leaped the fence three times. Poor Antonio was attempting to make the final killing thrust, when he lost his footing and sprawled flat on the ground. The infuriated animal then fatally gored Rivas, and the attendants carried him out on a stretcher. —Afterwards, we found out that he lived but one short hour.

—So, Adios, from the Land of La Manana (tomorrow) Romance, Turquoise Sky and Chilly Nights,

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This Week's Thought

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In The Third Judicial District Court

Of The State of New Mexico
Within and for Lincoln County
The Titsworth Co., a Corporation,
Plaintiff

vs.
Rafael Padilla, Reynalda Sedillos, sometime called Reynalda Sedillo, and Reynalda Sedillo, administratrix of the estate of R. G. Sedillo, sometimes called R. G. Sedillos and sometimes called Rafael G. Sedillos, deceased, J. C. Gilbert and James B. McGhee, Defendants.

No. 4469 Civil
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, appointment of Special Master and Order of Sale made and entered in the above entitled cause and court on the 26th day of April 1938, the undersigned, appointed as special master therein, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the front entrance of the courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 6th day of August, 1938, the following described lands and real estate, or such thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the sums of money hereinafter mentioned, which have been awarded to the plaintiff and the defendant, J. C. Gilbert in said cause, said lands and real estate being situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and described as follows, to-wit:

SE 1/4 of Section 31, SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 32, Township 8 South, Range 16 East, N. M. P. M. together with the water rights appurtenant thereto.

All sums to be realized from the sale of said property are as follows:
Amount of judgments.....\$1350.19
Court costs.....12.00
Interest to date of sale.....85.27
Special Master's fee.....15.00

Total 1418.46

There shall be added to the above the cost of this publication.

At the same place and immediately following the sale of said lands, as aforesaid, I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands and real estate situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to satisfy any balance remaining due on the amounts hereinabove shown, and, further, to satisfy the sums of money hereinafter mentioned which have been awarded to the defendant, J. C. Gilbert, to-wit:

SE 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 20, W 1/2 NE 1/4 of Section 29, all in Township 8 South, Range 16 East, N. M. P. M., together with all water rights appurtenant thereto.

The additional sums to be realized from the sale of said property are as follows:
Amount of judgment.....\$2000.00
Interest to date of sale.....1423.89

Total 3423.89

LALA JOYCE CHARLES,
Special Master.

J1-22

Underwood-Dowden

At the local Baptist parsonage with Rev. Vandiver performing the ceremony, Miss Eula Underwood and Milton Dowden of Hollywood, N. M., were united in marriage. The young couple will make their home in Hollywood and the best wishes of their friends are extended.

W. J. Ayers and daughter Gertrude were here from their ranch near Oscura Wednesday. They drove up in their new Chevrolet lately purchased from the City Garage.

The Lincoln County Sunday afternoon monthly sing will be held at Capitan Sunday, 10th, at 2 p. m. Out of county singers are expected to be in attendance. Everyone welcome.

Amos Gaylord was a visitor from Nogal last week.

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The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Capitan Legion Auxiliary

The Capitan Legion Auxiliary is having an unusually active and interesting summer season.

A delightful covered dish luncheon was held at Mrs. Templeton's home in Ft. Stanton recently. At this meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Marguerite Merchant, Pres.; Helen Sears, Vice-Pres.; Carol Williams, Sec.; Bessie Cummins, Treas.; Ora Pflingsten, Chaplain; Edna Laramie, Publicity Chairman.

As a courtesy to our district Auxiliary President, Mrs. Michalet, a dainty luncheon was given at the Buena Vista Hotel.

On June 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Laramie of Lincoln graciously entertained the Legionnaires and Auxiliary at a box supper party. After supper, amusing games and dancing were greatly enjoyed by members and friends.

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Amos Gaylord was a visitor from Nogal last week.

New Texico Lunch Room

The Texico Lunch Room is our latest industry, situated in one of the cabins to the right of the Harvey Texico Service Station. The lunch room is being managed by Mrs. Virginia Jones, and she opened up yesterday—and it certainly is a good place to eat. The lunch room is neat, tidy and you are assured the best service. Try it and see for yourself.

On July 12, Dr. Geo. Shearer and Rev. H. H. Nance will be with us to hold a series of meetings. Everyone is invited to come and help in this campaign for a higher and better life. —R. A. Crawford, P. C.

Joaquin Ortiz, Jr. was here from Arizona to spend the 4th with the home folks.

Paul Owen, Foot Specialist, visited his mother, Mrs. John Owen and other relatives at Corona over the Fourth. Mrs. Owen accompanied Paul here to visit with her son for a week.

Mrs. C. L. Hodgkin and small son are visiting Mrs. Hodgkin's mother at Duncan, Ariz.

Pick Warden and son Pick, Jr. came over from Magdalena, spent the 4th and returned on the 5th.

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