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CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

THE HOME PAPER Oldest Paper in Lincoln County 8 PAGES

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Diamond Dust

By Joe Chavez Carrizozo Won 9 Lost 5 Diamond-Dust played Rip Van Winkle last Sunday afternoon and was saved from the agony of being a ringside witness to one of the most cold-blooded, tormenting and inhuman massacres ever staged on the local baseball diamond...

LYRIC THEATRE (Air conditioned) R. A. Walker, Owner

Friday and Saturday - Joan Fontaine, Allen Lane, Hedda Hopper and Geo. Irving in - "The MAID'S NIGHT OUT" The story of a young fellow who sets out to work a month as driver for his father's dairy, and a young woman whom he mistakes for a domestic servant.

"The Dummy Owner" and "Latin Rhythm." Sunday, Monday & Tuesday - Joel McCrea, Bob Burns, Frances Dee, and Harry O'Neill in - "WELLS FARGO" The true story of the beginning of the Wells Fargo Express from New York to San Francisco, encountering assorted dangers and overcoming obstacles.

"Odd Occupations" and "Tears in an Onion." Wednesday and Thursday - Fred Stone, Gordon Jones, Bertin Churchill and Dorothy Moore in - "QUICK MONEY" The Mayor of a small town and his boyhood friend who returns with a fanfare of opulence - and their ups and downs.

Corona Notes Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frame of Ruidoso were guests of the B. E. Penix family last week. Raymond Perkins returned Thursday from Albuquerque where he attended a conference of Standard Oil Co. employees.

BASEBALL Sunday, Aug. 21 El Paso vs Carrizozo Local Park 3:00 P. M. 10-25c

Program of Merit at Community Hall Following the announcement in this paper last week, the program which appears in this issue, was successfully carried out by the girls from Camp Capitán. The entertainment which was sponsored by the Carrizozo Business Men's Club was well attended.

Free Musical Program Tonight at the H. S. Auditorium, there will be a free musical concert by Lin Wilson Brannum Baritone, of Los Angeles, Betty Biesemeyer Nickels, Violinist, of Carrizozo and Alene Thompson Hendren, Piano accompanist, of Fort Stanton.

Weekly Weather Report Aug. Max. Min. Prec. P.W. 10 93 59 0 E 11 86 68 T E 12 88 56 .03 SE 13 85 56 .04 SW 14 85 56 .25 S 15 84 52 0 SW 16 86 52 0 S 17 86 60 .07 SE

To the People of Lincoln County The State Legislature will shortly assemble at the call of the Governor to consider the enactment of a Bill which is certain to be of vital importance to the citizenry of this State.

Moreover, the issues which have prompted the sudden activity with the political questions within Lincoln County. The organized machinery in our own County and that of the State are curiously interlinked. Therefore, it is our duty to pay close attention to the outcome.

How? Remember that the organization man is the party authority and that the delegate labors under instructions. Thus, whether we like it or not, we may have a candidate who has been selected by not more than 10% of the people.

Out-of-the-Ordinary



At Hot Springs, Arkansas, last week, a hiking band of Boy Scouts from Reyville, La., trended homeward badly marred by intensive scratching. They started out on a hike which would take them two weeks. Camping near Hot Springs, they found themselves besieged with swarms of mosquitoes.

It happened in the Green River country in the state of Utah in the spring of 1874, that Rolla Munson and Clara Swendenburg were married in a little country church in the wildwood. In the forenoon, they had their pictures taken and after the wedding, they went to the deep woods and finding a tree which they admired, they cut a hole in the body, placed one of the pictures in the cavity.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frame and daughter, Mrs. M. M. Penix, were here from their summer cottages on the Ruidoso last Friday. F. J. Sager and granddaughter, Virginia Spence of Santa Fe are spending a portion of the week here.

# Floyd Gibbons'

## ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



### "Playing With Dynamite"

By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter

#### HELLO EVERYBODY:

The old phrase, "Playing with dynamite" has come to mean about the same thing as doing something foolhardy. That's the figurative meaning of the expression. But literally speaking, the man who monkeys around with high explosives is usually one of the unsung heroes of our age.

Over in France, twenty years ago, millions of men were playing with dynamite, and T. N. T. and just about every other explosive known. We didn't call those fellows foolhardy. In those days, it was generally considered that they were doing a brave and noble thing. This is a story of another such lad who toyed with danger in a good cause.

Herman Beaver of Chicago wasn't juggling explosives in and out of some sort of firearms over in France. He was taking an even longer chance with the dangerous stuff. On a hot day in July, 1917, he was working in a munitions plant on the northern outskirts of Milwaukee, Wis., on the banks of the upper Milwaukee river.

#### Grinding Salvaged Powder.

Over in France, millions of men were crouching in trenches, avoiding the explosives that the enemy was hurling at them, but Herman Beaver had no way to avoid the explosive that he was dealing with. His job was to handle the stuff—and to handle it roughly, too. He was grinding salvaged powder that came in to him in chunks and long tubes that looked like spaghetti—grinding it in a machine that looked a lot like an old-fashioned, hand-operated coffee grinder. That powder, when it had been reduced to bits, would be used to load rifle grenades.

In only one way did that machine differ from a coffee grinder. Between the handle that he turned continuously and the hopper into which he fed the unground powder, was a steel plate fixed so as to shield his body in case anything happened while he was grinding. On this day, while Herman ground away, his eyes wandered out the window and down the row of a dozen or more wooden buildings where the work of loading the grenades was going on.

They were little better than shacks, about twenty-five by fifty feet, built about fifty feet apart, in among trees, so as to obscure the plant's



A terrible concussion threw him backward.

position from the air. Even in those days they were concerned about airplanes. Those shacks were filled with men and women, and even boys and girls—all taking long chances, to supply our soldiers with ammunition.

#### Blast and Deadly Flames.

But Herman wasn't thinking about the chances. The view from the window was pleasant. The trees outside awayed in a gentle breeze. "I was at peace with the world," says Herman. And then—

Without warning, there was a deafening blast. Acrid choking smoke filled the air and fire bit into Herman's flesh. He felt the earth rock beneath his feet—felt a terrible concussion that threw him backward. It happened so fast that only when he was on the floor did he realize what had happened. The powder that he was grinding had exploded.

Behind him were benches covered with pans of powder. In rapid succession they were catching fire. Then Herman saw that his own clothing, heavily saturated with powder dust, was afire too. If they had been soaked with gasoline they couldn't have burned any more furiously. "The flames shot many feet above my head," he says. "I was a living torch."

He was stunned for a moment, but he managed to stagger to his feet. His whole body one mass of flame, he ran to the door—and out of it.

By that time people were pouring out of all the buildings in the group. Herman dashed out of the door and kept right on running. He had lost all power of reasoning. All that moved him now was a blind, gripping panic. He wanted to run, and keep right on running until he dropped. And in his terror he was headed for another building—a building that was filled with powder.

#### "Lie Down and Roll."

If he had run into that building, this story might never have been written.

But suddenly, through his panic, he heard a voice. Out of all the shouts and yells of that mob of screaming humanity that was watching his plight, that one voice, and that alone, penetrated his consciousness. "Roll," it was shrieking. "Lie down and roll!"

Suddenly, Herman remembered. That was what he should be doing. That was the only way to save himself. He dropped to the ground and began rolling. The pain was unbearable, as burned, smoldering flesh came in contact with the hard earth. He rolled over once—twice—and then he stopped. It was all he could stand. A workman ran over and tried to beat out the flames.

His apron caught fire and he stopped to tear it off. Then the superintendent ran up. He ordered the crowd back, and he himself began rolling Herman over and over. He burned his hands severely, but he stuck at the job until the fire stopped blazing.

When the flames were out, Herman's clothing—what was left of it—glowed and smoldered like one large, live coal. They rushed him into one of the shacks, sat him down on a box, and began tearing the charred cloth off his body.

"That shack was filled with powder," Herman says, "but in their excitement they never thought of that."

"There was powder in the very box I was sitting on. The Lord only knows why the whole place didn't blow up. I know I don't. And I have two large scars, one on my right hip and one on the front of my left leg, that remind me every once in a while of what a close call I had."

Nobody will ever know how that explosion started, but Herman thinks a percussion cap might have found its way into the powder he was grinding. "I was working with the lid of the grinder open," he says. "If it had been fastened down when the explosion occurred, the whole machine would have shattered into bits—and I don't believe I'd be here to tell the story."

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**Silkworms Like White Mulberry**  
Silkworms will eat any mulberry leaf, but the white mulberry results in the finest silk. The white mulberry, a native of China, is found in many other countries. The red mulberry is a native of America.

**Bill Curves to the Side**  
The wry-billed plover of New Zealand (a stouter, more compact sandpiper), is unique in having a bill that curves to the side, a result, it is said, of searching for food around stones.

**'Ma' Has Six Meanings**  
In the Annamite language of southern Asia, the term 'ma' has six different meanings, depending on the inflection used—'young rice, but, horse, ghost, tomb and mama.'

**Best Man at Wedding**  
The custom of having a best man at a wedding originated in primitive days of marriage by capture, when the husband called his friends to assist in carrying off the bride.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for August 21

**HANNAH: GODLY MOTHERHOOD**

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 1:9-18; 2:1-5.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Her children arise up, and call her blessed. Proverbs 31:28.

"Godly Motherhood"—All the power and grace of the infinite God working in and through the most tender and at the same time most potent human relationship—motherhood! There indeed is the solution of many of our national and social problems. For we agree with the poet that man, who regards himself as being mighty, ruling over land and sea, must defer to a mightier power.

"For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." Hannah was the mother of Samuel, who became one of Israel's outstanding leaders—a priest, a prophet, and "the maker of kings." God needed a great man, so He chose for him a great mother.

Our study for today will be topical rather than textual and extended to related portions in chapters 1 and 2. We consider Hannah as a mother who was spiritual and sacrificial, but at the same time practical in her daily life and service.

**I. Spiritual.**  
Many are the tributes offered to mothers, but none has deeper significance than the testimony of a boy or girl that their mother has led them both by precept and example to have faith in God. Though other advantages may be beyond the reach even of the most self-denying mother, this most important of all benefits she may bring her children, but only if she herself is an earnest and faithful follower of the Lord.

1. Hannah trusted God in her hour of trial and sorrow (1:10). Although her husband was a man of good qualities, he had followed the custom of his times and taken a second wife. Hannah, childless in the presence of Peninnah and her children, was in deep sorrow. But she knew where to take her burdens; she brought them to the Lord in prayer.

2. She prayed—fervently and effectually (1:17, 18, compare James 5:16b). Mother's prayers have followed many a wayward boy and girl and brought them back to God. When every other influence for good had been swept aside, they have been unable to forget mother's prayers. One wonders what will happen to boys and girls who go out to face a wicked and bewildering world, with the memory of a prayerless, worldly mother to blight rather than to bless them.

3. She recognized children as a gift of God (1:11). And surely they are. Christian men and women should protest by both word and deed against the vicious modern theory that children are a sort of biological accident to be avoided.

**II. Sacrificial.**  
The most precious possession a woman can have is a child of her own. It was, then, the deepest and finest sacrifice of a noble mother-heart when she—

1. Dedicated her boy to God, even before his birth (1:11). Yet this act so fine and commendable was in reality only an intelligent recognition of the fact that children are a gift of God. Your children and mine belong to God. Let us not stand in His way (or their way) as He graciously leads them out into service for Him.

2. She kept her promise (1:24-28). Many parents have solemnly dedicated their children to God before their birth, and then later the prospect of separation from them has been too much for the parents, and the promise to God has been thrust aside. The writer has on many occasions seen young men and women weep with broken-hearted dismay because a mother or father has forbidden them to go to China, Africa, or elsewhere at God's call. "Mother, have you kept your promise to God regarding your boy, your girl?"

**III. Practical.**  
Hannah not only promised her boy to God; she made the completion of that promise certain.

1. By guiding her boy in the right way (1:24). As a matter of fact, she went with him to the temple. A mother who "sends" her boy to Sunday school or church will never help him like the mother of whom it may be said "she brought him unto the house of the Lord."

2. By providing for her boy (2:18, 19). There is no more tender and meaningful story in all literature than that of Hannah bringing her boy his "little coat." It is still true that the best "support" is a missionary of the Cross can have is a home that "stands by."

The story is told of a missionary candidate who had no "board" back of her, but the "washboard" of a godly mother, and who made a valiant and useful servant in the foreign field. Such an arrangement may not be the most desirable and it really should not be necessary if God's people would give; but it has its glorious advantages.

Such a mother as Hannah would have such a son as Samuel of whom it is said that he "was in favour both with the Lord, and also with men" (2:26).

## Pretty Frocks Easy to Sew

IF YOU'RE one of those women who so often say "Dear me, I wish I could sew!", then by all means try your hand on these smart designs, and like many, many others, just as inexperienced as you are, you'll find that you can sew, and enjoy it! Our patterns include detailed sew charts that show you just what to do, step by step, and you'll get a real thrill out of seeing how easy it is.

**The Woman's Dress.**  
Here we have a diagram design, which means you can finish it successfully in a few hours. And you'll find it one of the most becoming and comfortable you ever



wore round the house. It's made on easy, unhampering lines, with darts that make it slim, but not tight, at the waistline. The short sleeves are slashed, which makes them easier to work in, and prettier to look at. Sleeves, neckline and pointed closing are

trimmed with ricrac. Make this dress of gingham, seersucker, percale or calico.

**The Little Girl's Dress.**  
This dress will make your small daughter look even more adorable, with its high, snug waist, square-neck, puff sleeves and full skirt. You'll probably want to make her half a dozen dresses just like this! And she'll certainly beg for at least one little sweetheart apron, to wear when she is helping you—or thinking she is! For the dress, choose dimity, dotted Swiss, gingham or percale. For the apron, organdy, dimity or lawn.

**The Patterns.**  
No. 1559 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of ricrac to trim as pictured.

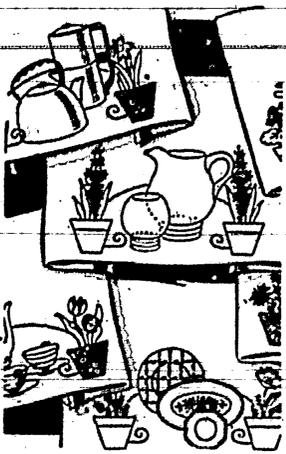
No. 1468 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the dress; 3/4 yard for the apron. Six yards of ribbon or braid to trim dress; 1 yard for belt. Two and one-half yards of ruffling to trim apron.

**Success in Sewing.**  
Success in sewing, like in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short-cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of **SUCCESS IN SEWING**, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

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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## Gay Kitchen Lightens Tasks



**Pattern 1783**  
Brighten your kitchen and lighten your tasks with decorative towels. Use up scraps for the applique flower pots—or do the entire motifs in plain embroidery. Pattern 1783 contains a transfer of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches and pattern piece

for applique; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York City.

## Uncle Phil Says:

**Stumps the Best of 'Em**  
There are enough unanswerable queries in any intelligence test to induce a man to say all intelligence tests are silly.

Most of the wild daring things are done by a humanly distrust from ennui.

Why the classics are famous, and deservedly so, is because the chaps who wrote them said the smart things first.

**Except Conditionally**  
Free and democratic people cannot be forced to obey. There's too much wildcat in them.

Have opinions, but don't necessarily make propaganda of them. Woman enters, cornered, always admit there are two or three women who are excepted.

**Great Responsibilities**  
A boy gets his politics from his father and his table manners from his mother.

Get a scientific or art hobby and pursue it. It will keep you from eternally chasing "a good time" that you never come up with.

There is no self-confidence like that of the man who thinks he can tell a toadstool in the woods from a mushroom.

**Force, Perseverance**  
There are two ways of attaining an important end—force and perseverance. Force falls to the lot only of the privileged few, but austere and sustained perseverance can be practiced by the most insignificant. Its silent power grows irresistible with time.—Madame Swetchine.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### SCHOOLS

**ANNAPOLIS—WEST POINT COAST GUARD ACADEMY**  
High School graduates, undergraduates 16 to 22. Write Dept. A. W. Bryan, USN (Ret.), Annapolis, Md. Oct. Civil Service exam. for appointments.

### PATENTS

R. H. GALBREATH, registered patent attorney, 1545 Glenarm St., Denver, Colo.

### BRONZE TABLETS

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

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CHARLES O. PARKER & CO.  
GOLD-OR-SILVER-900-SIACI  
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Build your own business. Local representative for full or part time work wanted by progressive, growing Old Line Legal Reserve company of highest rating. Good contract and liberal commission. Write today. BANKERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1300 Grant St., Denver, Colo.

### PERSONAL

Smart Women need not suffer monthly pain or delay caused by nervous strain, exposure or like causes. The harmless, palliative action of Quinine Capsules brings quick relief. See your Local Druggist.

### HOTELS

**TOURS HOTEL** Rates from \$1.00  
1808 Lincoln Street—DENVER  
On Highway 10, Across from (Downtown) Block east of Broadway, Opposite the Federal Building—*Exit Coffee Shop Next Door*

### Deaf Musicians

Several schools for the deaf have full-fledged military bands, playing standard instruments. . . . The sense-of-touch is closely related to the sense of hearing. Therefore, with the aid of a highly developed sense of touch, the deaf may learn to distinguish time, intensity, pitch and even melody. . . . By careful training deaf musicians may learn to detect errors in their own playing. Easiest instrument for them is the drum, which, of course, is a vibration instrument.

## How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worry about hot flashes, the "dixie spells," 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, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and avoid nervous, jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

## Sentinels of Health

**Don't Neglect Them!**  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a narrow job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic matter. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood. If good health is to endure, Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer ranging headaches, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, setting-up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all were out.  
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.  
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. **Doan's Pills**. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Limit on Doan's sold at all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—M 33—38

# "ON THE LEVEL NOW"

HERE'S HOW TO ROLL RICH-TASTIN' QUALITY 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES,' SAYS WILLIAM BEYER

TWICE THE TASTE, TWICE THE MILDNESS—AND FASTER ROLLIN' TOO. YET MISTER, THAT'S NOT HALF ENOUGH PRAISE FOR PRINCE ALBERT MAKIN'S TOBACCO!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD—SO TASTY

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

COOLER, MELLOWER, TASTIER IN A PIPE TOO—AND IT COMES UP NIGHT!

Speaking of Sports

Night Games Prove Value For Baseball

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

ONE hundred and fifty-three thousand baseball fans can't be wrong. That's the way President Will Harridge of the American League seasons when he announces that night baseball for all the clubs in the major leagues is coming to stay.

The 153,000 fans were Brooklyn Dodger followers who flocked to Ebbetts field on five occasions this season to watch games at night under the arc lights. Recognizing that after-dark baseball is profitable to his older and usually more conservative rival, the National League, Mr. Harridge sensibly predicts that it soon will be widely adopted by the American league. Up to now the American league has been a stubborn unit in opposing the playing after nightfall of a game that for practically a century has been the nation's greatest outdoor daytime sport.

Night baseball was pioneered in the majors by the Cincinnati Reds two years ago under the sponsorship of the energetic Larry McPhail, then general manager. When McPhail moved on to Brooklyn this year, he carried the night baseball idea with him. Here it proved an immediate financial boon. The first game played under lights drew 33,742 fans through the turnstiles. It would take half a dozen regular weekday crowds to match such a total.

"There is no question about it," Mr. Harridge declares. "Night baseball is coming into the majors. It's coming just as the radio came to the game. Not so many years ago major league owners thought radio would ruin baseball. They've changed their minds and I think they'll change their minds on the subject of night baseball."

Started in Minors

In opening their minds to night baseball, major league magnates will be following the example of successful minor league circuits. Smaller towns have known night



WILL HARRIDGE

baseball for the past eight or nine years. Games after dark, attracting more patrons than was possible during afternoon, were credited with keeping a number of the minor circuits alive during the worst years of the depression. Many ball players now eminent in the big time played under lights in the minors and should have an edge on their major league colleagues when the night game becomes universal.

The number of games played at night will, of course, be restricted. Harridge is of the opinion that 10 or 12 night games for each club per season would be good business.

"Night baseball, to me, is more of a spectacle than anything else," he declared, "and I don't think fans would care for night games every night in the week. But there isn't any question that it would greatly benefit certain clubs."

A few years ago the American league owners were solidly opposed to night baseball and while I do not think they are completely night-minded yet, there has been a change of feeling toward the game. Two years ago they gave St. Louis permission to play seven games at night, but lights were never erected. In 1936 Philadelphia applied for permission and Cleveland made application in 1937. They were refused on the ground their cases were not of an emergency nature as was the case of St. Louis, where attendance was low and new owners were taking over. I believe that if a club needed night ball to increase its financial position, American league owners would grant permission. We have the seven night game rule, the same as the National League, but clubs must be given permission from year to year.

"It took club owners years to realize that radio was a great thing for baseball, instead of something that would harm the sport and night baseball will grow on the league as radio did."

Harridge believes that night baseball would create interest in the sport among persons who find it impossible to see afternoon games during the week and prefer motoring with their families on Sundays.

Home Run Derby

EVER since Babe Ruth established his all-time record of 59 home runs back in 1927, aspiring fence-busters have been trying to better his achievement. Closest any rival slugger has yet come to the 11-year-old record was Jimmy Fox's mark of 58 homers in 1932.

Newest pretender to the Ruth home-run crown is Detroit's Hank Greenberg, who entered the month of August 15 games ahead of the



HANK GREENBERG

Babe's 1927 average. Ruth drove out his thirty-fifth home run in his 105th game. Greenberg's thirty-fifth came in his ninetieth game.

Baseball men will tell you that September will tell the story, for in Ruth's record year he blasted 17 home runs in the 30 days of that month. They will add that the odds are against Greenberg's equalling or bettering the Ruth mark, reminding you that Hank is a right-handed batter and that American league parks are made to order for left-handed hitters. They will point out that the Detroit lineup offers opposing pitchers a chance to walk Greenberg rather than let him sock one of their fast ones out of the park.

Greenberg's own experience in 1935 might be cited as a hazard against him. He entered August of that year with 30 home runs to his credit and in the next two months made only six, four of which were in August.

Here and There

PLENTY of jobs for old men of experience seem to be open in the major leagues, as witness the action of the New York Giants in purchasing Bill Cissell from Baltimore, the Red Sox in acquiring Joe Eving and Bill Harris, the Chicago Cubs in buying Vance Page from Indianapolis and the Dodgers in taking Whilow Wyatt for 1939 delivery. All these players range from thirty to thirty-five years in age. All have played in the majors before.

A Toledo golfer eliminated himself from a match play tournament recently by whacking himself on the toe while attempting an explosion shot.

Bill Terry was the first to discover Buddy Lewis, the Senators' third baseman, and thought he had the youngster lined up, but Lewis chose Chattanooga rather than the Giants when he finished college.

Football Pays

A NEW high for salaries paid professional football players was reached when Byron (Whizzer) White, sensational Colorado half-back, decided to postpone his Rhodes Scholarship career long enough to toss passes and score touchdowns for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Football league this fall. The Whizzer will receive \$15,000 for his season's work, or \$1,363 per game in the team's eleven game schedule.

White's stipend will top that of Sammy Baugh, ace professional



WHIZZER WHITE

player, who will be his principal rival in the league and who recently signed a three-year contract with the Washington Redskins at a salary reported to be \$12,000.

The Whizzer unexpectedly decided on a pro football career when he found a formula that would permit him to play and take advantage of the Rhodes scholarship, too. He had turned down an offer several months before on the grounds that of the two careers he preferred to be a Rhodes scholar. Now he finds he can do both by waiting until January to enter Oxford.

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'Therbligs,' Basic Hand Motions Used In Performing Work

ST. LOUIS, MO. — So you never saw a therblig? Well, if you pick up a pen, write on a piece of paper and lay the pen down again you are using nine therbligs.

This little known term, therblig, was one of the major topics of discussion at the opening technical sessions here of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A therblig, explained Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the University of Iowa, is a fundamental hand motion used in performing different kinds of work. There are 18 basic hand motions out of which all manual motions can be fashioned.

By motion picture studies of workers scientists are learning ways to cut waste hand motion in many industrial operations and obtain more output of work while the worker uses less energy and effort.

Therbligs Used in Writing. Here is Professor Barnes' listing of the steps in writing and their therblig equivalents:

Steps in Writing: 1. reach for pen; 2. grasp pen; 3. carry pen to paper; 4. position pen for writing; 5. write; 6. return pen to holder; 7. insert pen in holder; 8. let go pen; 9. move hand to paper.

Therblig Equivalents: 1. transport empty; 2. grasp; 3. transport loaded; 4. position; 5. use; 6. transport loaded; 7. pre-position; 8. release; 9. transport empty.

By keen analysis of motion studies it is often possible to save materials as well as time. Professor Barnes cited a case of revising methods of painting refrigerators in which there was a reduction in time of 50.6 per cent, a reduction in rejections of 60 per cent, direct labor savings of \$3,750 a year and a saving in paint amounting to \$5,040 a year. All this was obtained by a sum of \$1,040 for developing and installing the new system.

Of all 18 therbligs, said Professor Barnes, grasp is one of the most common and one of the most time consuming. Wherever possible, in inspections, scientists try to remove the need for picking up the article in question.

Age of Mountains Told By Semi-Precious Stones

NEW YORK.—Garnet and tourmaline, staurolite and zircon, and a host of other heavier-than-average semi-precious stones now have a new use—telling the age of mountains. In the Big Horn basin of Wyoming, Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, Washington and Lee university geologist, has been tracing the course of the ancient sediments back to the "all more ancient mountains" from which they came.

Piled one over the other, with the youngest on top and the oldest below, the Cretaceous and Eocene sediments of the area were derived from the wearing away of the highest of the ancient Rocky mountains.

Thus, the Hell creek beds contain abundant zircon in all samples, suggesting their origin from a zircon-containing mountain. They contain no hornblende, showing that the source of the sediments was hornblende-free. Further studies show that the Hell creek beds were derived from the erosion of sediments.

Each bed of the series present in the Big Horn basin was likewise studied for heavy minerals, and its probable source determined. From this Doctor Stow hopes to determine which areas were "up" during each phase of the Laramide period of mountain-building, 90,000,000 years ago, more or less.

Deer Seen Only Once Will Be Sought in Burma

NEW YORK.—The Black Barking deer, an animal so rare that it has been seen only once by roving explorers, will be sought by the Vernay-Cutting expedition to North Burma. If the American Museum of Natural History, sponsor of the expedition, acquires one of these deer, it will have the only skin or skeleton of the kind in any world museum.

The Burmese government has granted permission through the state department at Washington, for the expedition to proceed with its plans. The objective is to collect mammals, birds, fish, and plants in a region of northeast Burma never entered by a scientific expedition.

Fireproof Awnings

WASHINGTON.—A weather-resistant fireproofing treatment for cotton fabrics, of importance in fireproofing articles such as awnings and tents which are exposed to rain, has been developed by Martin Leatherman of the United States bureau of chemistry and soils. Stannic chloride (a salt of tin), a chlorinated resin and a colored metallic oxide are the principal materials required.

Glass Insulation

BERLIN.—Spun glass fiber is being used in Germany to replace asbestos and other substances as a heat insulation material over ship and locomotive boilers, city gas tanks, etc.

AT EVENING TIME

Madeline A. Chafee  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate, W.V.U. Service

The "Briny Toyshop" was closed for the day. Its tiny show window still displayed an enticing array of delightful playthings, but the latch was hard down on the door, and its little lady proprietress had retired to her favorite low rocker by a rear window facing the sea.

The most persistent youth in the small sea-faring village rattled the door, but in vain. Miss Matilda Bell did not even hear.

There seemed more than ordinary magic in the glowing spell cast by the sun at this close of day. The old-fashioned garden sloping to the rocky shore seemed a fairy-place. The sea was many-hued—dusky, wondrous, and its melody came pleasantly to Miss Matilda. There were dreams in Miss Matilda's eyes as she watched; not the happy, hopeful dreams of youth, but the deeper, sadder dreams of one who has lived long.

Miss Matilda was so much a part of her surroundings that she had ceased to notice them in detail. Her mind had flown back nearly 50 years, to the time when she had not the faintest thought of ever being a little, elderly, sweet-faced lady sitting by herself in the twilight.

To the time when she was a young, adventurous girl pledging her troth to a dashing young naval officer. Even now her eyes grew dim as the memories came drifting in on the breeze. Dream pic-

tures blotted out the garden, the rocks, the sea itself, and Miss Matilda felt herself in the arms of her young lover, so tender, so dear.

And he had sailed away, full of hope and happy anticipations of the day when he should return to make her his wife, Miss Matilda's eyes blurred. That day had never come. There had been a fire aboard the ship—and the young officer, who belonged heart and soul to Matilda Bell, had given his life for another.

Years had taken away that first tragic grief, but Miss Matilda had loved too deeply to forget. How she wished she had been with him. Sometimes he seemed to speak to her in the voice of the sea, and she would say that she was coming—some day soon, very soon—coming to be with him. On the rocks below Miss Matilda's cottage two figures were silhouetted against the dull red sky.

"But, dear girl!"—the man's voice was tender, serious—"you don't know what the life is. I do—and I wouldn't condemn any woman to it, least of all—you. It will be a torture without you—but it wouldn't be fair to take you."

The girl's straight, sweet gaze held his steadily.

"But, Tom, don't you see I want to go? It may be years before you come back. Our marriage—that-is-to-be is going to be

Wise and Otherwise

"A child must have a chance to express its ideas," says a psychologist. Yes, but not on plain wallpaper!

"Girls were quicker in their movements eighty years ago," says a writer. They got a bustle on them.

"And they call America the land of free speech," said the disgusted Scot when the telephone operator told him to put a nickel in the box.

The best husbands are those who marry young. If a man waits till he has money it hurts more to pay it out.

true partnership. Tommy boy, and it must begin by my going to South America with you now. I can face anything—with you!"

The two silhouettes suddenly converged into one as Tom said huskily:

"Bless you, sweetheart, you're coming with me. We'll play the game of life squarely—together."

And up in the little dusky window above the garden, with the sea still crooning a low love song, Miss Matilda had come into her own.

See by Mirrors

Tapstry weavers are obliged to watch the progress of their work in mirrors, as a tapstry has to be woven from the back.

The weaver checks his work in a mirror facing the front of the fabric.—Collier's Weekly.

Continued by Popular Request Now Greater Than Ever! The Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program WINS APPLAUSE OF FARM LEADERS EVERYWHERE

TWICE WEEKLY AT THE NOON HOUR

Table with columns for City, Station, Kilocycles, Days, Time, and PST. Lists broadcast times for various cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Dallas, etc.

FOR MOST EFFICIENT AND PRODUCTIVE FARMING EQUIP ALL YOUR TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS WITH Firestone Ground Grip Tires

# 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

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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 SYNDICATE IN AMERICA  
**WNU**  
Office Phone No. 24

### 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.**

Phone No. 24  
The Outlook office  
When you have a news item for publication.  
If it isn't convenient, a representative from this office will call for same.

We Thank You.

### In The Probate Court

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

### Notice of Appointment of Executrix

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 1st day of August, 1938, appointed executrix of the estate of Robert Hinchey, deceased, by Hon. Marcial C. St. John, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Lincoln County within six months from date of said appointment as provided by law or the same will be barred.

J19-S9 Helen Meeks.

**FOR RENT**—Four-room house; cistern inside with water; close to school. See Benigno Gallegos.

They'll be coming 'round the mountain Saturday, Sept. 3, for the Big Hill-Billy dance at Community Hall.

### Battista Gavi

Passed away in Capitlan Sunday morning at the age of 76. Mr. Gavi came here from Italy about 50 years ago, locating in Minnesota, thence to Colorado and New Mexico. Gavi and his brother conducted the first bakery shop in Carrizozo which was located on the lot adjoining the Outlook office. His brother went to California in 1911 and Gavi engaged in ranching near the old John and Joe George place, his countrymen. When Joe died and George left for Italy, it became too lonely for Gavi and he moved to Capitlan, where he married and conducted a bakery and pool hall until his health failed him. Gavi was an honest and upright citizen and had many friends, who tender their sympathy to his family.

## 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, Secy.

**COMET CHAPTER NO. 29**  
ORDER OF EASTERN STARS  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
  
REGULAR MEETING  
First Thursday of each  
month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially invited.  
Elizabeth Sproles, W. M.  
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

  
**COALORA RHEBKAH**  
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.  
Colonel Jones,  
Noble Grand  
W. J. Langston  
Sec'y-Treas.  
Regular meetings every Tues-  
day night.

**FOR SALE**—Washing Machine,  
good as new (gasoline motor)  
\$85.00.—J. W. Harkey & Son.

### The Forest Enemy is the Careless Smoker

47,845 forest fires were caused by careless smokers last year. Those who failed to observe a few simple precautions while smoking in the woods caused 23 percent of all forest fires.

They set more fires than were set by railroads, logging and debris burning. Over three times the number of fires caused by carelessly lit campfires. Over three times the number of fires set by lightning.

The forest friend is the careful smoker. The careful smoker knows the constant danger of fire and habitually observes the following rules while traveling through forest land, brush land or grassy land.

He smokes only while stopping in a safe place clear of all inflammable material; or he smokes inside a vehicle equipped with an ash-receptacle; or he smokes in a safe place beside water; and he always crushes out all glowing tobacco and matches before throwing them away.

G. J. Gray,  
Forest Ranger.

The Southern New Mexico Golf Tournament will be held at the Carrizozo Country Club on Sept. 16-17-18.

### JUST RECEIVED

Ladies' Silk Hosiery — latest Fall shades — Refreshingly low priced. — Burke Art & Gift Shop.—Adv.

### TYPEWRITER PAPER

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

## Burnett's Grocery & Market

Phone 11

### Don't Stand over a Hot Stove

And Cook Meat for Dinner—Get Good, Fresh, Wholesome  
Barbecued Meat with Gravy, Fancy Groceries  
Choice Meats—Fresh Vegetables



## STAR CAFE

Open  
All Night

Short Orders—Special  
Table Service

### Chicken Dinner Sat. and Sunday

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

## Carrizozo Home Laundry

### Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 50

Carrizozo, N. M.



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Want to sell, buy or rent?

Then try an advertisement in

### The Carrizozo Outlook

"Covers Lincoln County Like the Sun"

Get an answer  
by Telephone.

"In your letter, Mother, you said you weren't feeling very well. How are you tonight?"



Written words cannot take the place of your voice. And only a telephone call brings back an answer so fast.

The long distance operator will be glad to tell you the rates to any town at no obligation to you.

Whose voice would you like to hear?



AMERICA'S  
LEADER AT

4-13-10

LOCAL  
BLINDS

## Quality Drugs and Sundries

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards  
CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS  
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN  
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

### Rolland's Drug Store

Carrizozo, N. M.

Just Received—  
A New Assortment of  
**Indian Jewelry**  
Necklaces, Earrings, Indian Turquoise  
Bells, Rings, Brooches, Fobs, etc.  
Popularly Priced  
An early inspection is invited.  
Burke Art & Gift Shop

Refreshingly  
ENJOY THE COMFORT of the  
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED  
**KNOX HOTEL**  
El Paso  
W.L. TOOLEY  
Manager

### For Sale

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

## CONCERT

Community Hall—Monday, Aug. 15, '38, 8 P. M.

### Program

- Band Numbers
  - America
  - O Susannah
  - Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia
  - Nobody Knows the Trouble I See
  - I Love to Whistle
- Glee Club Numbers
  - Pale Moon
  - Ah Sweet Mystery of Life
  - Indian Love Call
- Violin Solo—Moonlight Madonna
- Vocal Solos
  - Love is Like a Firefly
  - Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight
- Accordion Solo—Valse—Duran
- Piano Solos—
  - Curious Story
  - Indian Dance
- Vocal Duets—
  - Alevantate Mujer
  - Borrachita
- Violin and Piano Duet—Donkey Serenade
- Vocal Solos—
  - Blossoms on Broadway
  - Carelessly
- Tap Dance
- Piano Solo—Country Gardens
- Glee Club Numbers—Songs of the Range
  - Empty Cot in the Bunk House
  - Dear Old Western Skies
  - Wagon Wheels
  - Old Faithful
  - Gold Mine in the Sky
- Mexican Hat Dance—Jarabe Tapatis
- Harmonica Solo—Can I Forget You
- Band Numbers
  - La Cucaracha
  - Rancho Grande
  - El Lirio
  - La Casita en el Carrizo
  - Goodnight Sweetheart
  - Aloha Oe

Presented by Girls from Capitan NYA Camp

Directed by Mrs. Pearl Mims

Sponsored by Carrizozo Business Men's Club

NOTE—All those participating in program and all patrons attending will be admitted FREE to the second show at the Lyric Theatre.

### BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

#### Money vs. Checks

Some students of finance hold that money will eventually disappear as a circulating medium, and that only "credit currency," or bank checks, will be used. This may seem to be an extreme view, yet the trend is definitely to checks. Already over 90% of all payments are made by check. The reason is easy to find. Checks are safe, efficient, convenient. They provide receipts and accurate records. They save time and steps. You can obtain these advantages simply by opening a checking account at this bank.

**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. They can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good friends and good fun. 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 fall from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits. For the past 80 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women so "aching throats" trying ordinary. Why not let it help YOU!

### SAVE "TIME AND MONEY"

—RIDE—

#### Roswell-Carrizozo Stages

General Office Ph. 16

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Geo. Harkness, Mgr.

TO: Roswell—Hondo—Ft. Stanton—Capitan—Carrizozo  
San Antonio—Socorro

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.

Courtesy - Service

Express Hauled on Passenger Schedules

Effective July 1, 1938

**Hark Avenue  
Machineless  
Permanent Waves  
\$7.50 and \$5.00**

**Thelma's Beauty  
Shoppe**

Thelma Peters

### ZOZO BOOT SHOP



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

Captive Peasant Caps  
Silk Scarfs—Ideal for Neck or  
Head-wear with Suits, Frocks or  
Blacks—Barks Art & Gift Shop.

Wider Hat Brims

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

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#### Motor Truck Line

We carry Refrigerator Trucks  
We guarantee all perishable goods  
to reach destinations in  
perfect order.

#### General Trucking Service

RCA Victor Radios  
And Easy Washers  
Delco Light Plants  
Philco Radios  
Frigidaire  
Kelvinators  
Electrolux (Gas)  
Electrical Supplies  
USED RADIOS  
Used EASY WASHER  
(Gasoline)  
Easy Terms  
ARTHUR CORTEZ  
Fort Stanton, N. M.

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  
Capitan—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.

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 21, El Paso Hi-Way here.  
Aug. 28, at Socorro.  
Sept. 4, San Antonio here.  
Sept. 11, Open date.

The American Legion wishes  
to thank those who help make  
these games possible. A move-  
ment is being started for a 3-day  
tournament Sept. 3-4-5  
at Carrizozo.  
(Sponsored by the American  
Legion Post No. 11)

#### NEW Summer Goods

ARRIVING  
DAILY

Burke Art & Gift Shop

#### PROFESSIONS

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Attorney & Counselor at Law  
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T. E. KELLEY  
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DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist  
— Lutz Building —  
Carrizozo — New Mexico

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Carrizozo, New Mexico

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Albuquerque Journal: 18c  
per week, delivered to your door  
by carrier.

### Beware Kidney Germs If Tired, Nervous, Aching

Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching  
or Swollen Joints? Do you Get Up Night, or  
suffer from Burning Passages, Frequent  
Headaches, Leg Pains, Backache, Dizziness,  
Blurred Vision, or Spinning and Nausea?  
If so, the true cause often may be germs  
developed in the body during cold, or by  
bad diet or toxemia that had remained.  
These germs may attack the delicate mem-  
branes of your Kidneys or Bladder and often  
cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines  
can't help much because they don't fight the  
germs. This doctor's Formula Cures, now  
stocked by all druggists, starts fighting Kid-  
ney germs in 3 hours and must prove entirely  
satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the  
medicine you need or money back is guar-  
anteed. Telephone your druggist for a Free  
(15c-test) today. The guarantee protects  
you. Copy, 1937 The Knox Co.

"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



### "Strutwear" Hosiery

All the Latest Fall Shades  
Reasonably Priced

BURKE ART & GIFT SHOP

ATTENTION—For new sub-  
scriptions or renewals to any of  
the current magazines, see any  
member of the Methodist Mis-  
sionary Society.

The Lincoln County Frontier  
Days celebration will be held in  
Carrizozo, Sept. 16-17, sponsored  
by American Legion Posts of  
Carrizozo and Capitan.

FOR SALE—Boy's Saddle in  
A-1 condition.—Zozo Boot Shop.

### Asthma Cause Fought in 3 Minutes

By avoiding and removing causes of  
asthma attacks, the doctor's prescription  
Asthma Remedy, a powerful medicine,  
will smother, no fever, no infection, no  
relaxing treatment. Starts work in 3 minutes.  
Sleep soundly tonight. Does not irritate  
throat, stomach, and not anything. Guar-  
antees a completely satisfactory relief of  
asthma. If your druggist is not carrying it,  
order immediate for you. Don't suffer another  
day. The guarantee protects you.

# Used Cars

At Rock-Bottom Prices!

1933 Pontiac Coupe  
1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach  
1934 V-8 Tudor  
1936 V-8 Tudor

With Every 25 Used Cars Sold

You Get a Chance to Win

## \$100.00

One Chance to Each Car

## Carrizozo Auto Company

Gateway Hotel  
and  
COFFEE SHOP  
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

All Rooms,  
With Bath  
\$1.50  
and \$2

A CLEAN  
Comfortable ROOM  
for One Dollar

Hotel LOCKIE  
\$1  
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

## Carrizozo Cleaners

Cleaning - Pressing - Alterations

All Work Guaranteed!

Suits Made to Order by M. Borne

--L. A. JOLLY.

Be Wise---Trade at Home!

### High School Auditorium

Friday, August 19, 1938, 8 P. M.

Betty Blesemer Nickels, Violinist  
and  
Ltn Wilson Branum, Baritone  
Alene Thompson Hendron, Accompanist

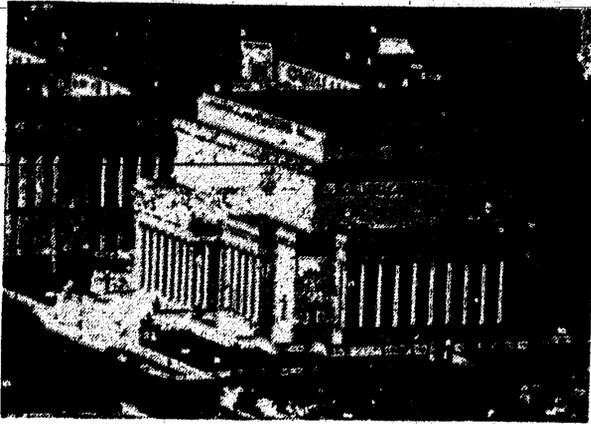
#### Program

1—  
Alt. from "Comus"  
Sailormen  
Dusty Road  
Eastern Gate,  
Mr. Branum.  
Dr. Arns  
Jacques Wolfe,  
Rene,  
Branscombe

2—  
Nocturne in E flat,  
Wiegand  
La Gitana,  
Mrs. Nickels.  
Chopin, Sarasate,  
Brahms, Spalding,  
Kreisler

3—  
Cora Mio Ben  
Heimlehs Gruesz  
Lords Prayer  
David and Goliath,  
Mr. Branum.  
Giordani,  
Von Flilla,  
Malotta,  
Malotta  
Subject to change.

PALACE FOR ARCHIVES



Archives and Justice buildings, right to left.

Built to Last Forever. Home for Nation's Records Is on Land Once a Swamp

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

A PERSON shut up in the National Archives building in Washington would never know at first hand whether it was summer or winter, day or night, for the only light will be artificial and the temperature will be kept constantly about 72 degrees.

The air will be cleaned and excess moisture wrung out, lest it shorten the life of the paper.

"What is the life expectancy of such a building?" you ask the architect.

"It was built to last forever," comes the answer.

Forever! Yet this was a structure built not upon rock but on land that once had been a swamp. By what engineering miracle was it possible to achieve firmness of foundation?

This building stands upon an enormous "scow" of reinforced concrete five feet thick, sunk deep into the ground and supported on more than 5,000 concrete piles ranging from 15 to 35 feet long. But Washington is low, and this banal structure goes far down below the level of the Potomac. Under ordinary conditions the several strata of clay and gravel would keep the water out. But suppose the Potomac should rise in flood. Would not the incalculable power of the rising water lift the gigantic scow, building and all, and float it off down Pennsylvania avenue? Or, if that is too overdrawn a picture, could it not at least move and crack this important structure?

Provision for Potomac Floods. All this the architects foresaw. In the center of the concrete scow they left a large sump hole. Down inside it are two electric pumps and a steam turbine. If the water rises above a certain level, it automatically kicks one of the pumps into action. If it climbs still higher, the second electric pump comes to the rescue. And if the flood increases, the mighty steam turbine goes into battle with almost enough power to pump out the whole Potomac. Through a main nearly nine feet in circumference the water would go belching back to the river whence it came.

Every piece of stone in the structure was chosen and laid with the idea of permanency. The base is granite from West Chelmsford, Mass. For the superstructure an entire new bed of limestone was opened at Bedford, Ind. The largest and finest stones ever quarried in this country were sought.

Two giant blocks weighing 120 tons apiece were hewn from Indiana's limestone hills. But they could not be shipped—not without enlarging railroad tunnels and strengthening bridges all the way from Bedford to Washington. Forthwith the sculptors went out to Indiana, and roughed the chunks down from 120 to a mere 90 tons. When the blocks reached Washington, it was found there was no rig big enough to pick them off the cars, and again the sculptors got busy. Working right in the railroad yards, they knocked off enough this time to bring each block down to 80 tons.

Now you may see them, flanking the main entrance of Constitution avenue. The rock on the right has been carved in the form of a Roman gladiator, guarding the approach with sword and shield. On the other side is a female figure, holding a child, with a sheaf of wheat in the background, portraying fertility.

On entering this archives building, all documents will be fumigated, not so much to guard against disease germs as to end the activities of bookworms and their ilk which might eat through priceless pages.

Priceless Documents Kept There. Exactly what are the archives which will be stored here? The two prime United States documents, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, have reposed in carefully guarded cases in the Library of Congress. In various buildings are numerous other records.

For instance, there is a letter that came from the Court of Burma in 1886 seeking a treaty of amity and commerce. That mission, encased in the carved and hollowed trunk of an elephant, says:

"We, who are the Minister and Generals of the King of Burma, the Overlord of all the kings of the Orient, the most Powerful Sun-rising King, the Lord of Sattan, Elephant King, the Lord of Many White Elephants, and the Great Righteous Ruler; and we who are doing homage to the King by bowing our heads to his Golden Feet which are like the Paduma lotus flowers, write this letter to the President and Ministers who are the rulers of both Washington and the countries of the West."

One can imagine President Lincoln's enjoyment of a letter in which the King of Siam offered to stock the United States with elephants to roam in its "jungles" and serve as a source of beasts of burden. All the United States had to do was to send a steamship and the King would provide the cargo of young males and females, he explained, giving grave directions for the care and feeding of the elephants en voyage.

With careful courtesy and apparently a straight face, Mr. Lincoln replied that his country's political jurisdiction "does not reach a latitude so low as to favor the multiplication of the elephant, and steam on land as well as on water has been our best and most efficient agent of transportation in internal commerce."

At the state department also, where few now see them, are such documents as the Emancipation Proclamation, bound with a red and blue silk ribbon, and the Kellogg-Briand Anti-War pact of 1929, resplendent with red-silk ribbon and red seals.

Lavish Use of Aluminum. Across from the Archives building toward the White House in the justice department's splendid new structure of stone and sleek gray metal.

When the Washington Monument was being completed in 1894, a proud citizenry capped it with 100 prized ounces of a precious metal, aluminum. It cost a dollar and ten cents an ounce, almost exactly the same as silver then.

Earlier, French plutocrats vied for possession of aluminum forks and spoons more highly valued than solid gold.

With this in mind, a sight of the department of justice building is astounding. In it there is enough aluminum to make not only forks and spoons but pots and pans for a whole city. If the metal today cost what it did when the Washington Monument was crowned, the amount used in this single building would be worth some \$3,500,000. Instead, it cost between \$400,000 and \$450,000, and that includes not only the metal but the entire work of fabricating it. American inventive genius played an important part in developing the electrical reduction process by which modern scientific alchemy now transforms one of the commonest elements in the earth's crust into shining metal on such a scale that we see it on every hand.

Treatment For Anemia

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

WHEN an individual is said to be anemic—has thin blood—the first thought for a great many years was to give "iron" pills, because anemia really means lack of iron. And even today the anemic individual is still given iron pills, iron tablets, iron-capsules and even iron injections. These methods of giving iron are all helpful in anemia.

Then when Drs. Minot and Murphy, Boston, were able to show the medical profession the wonderful results of feeding liver to patients with the formerly fatal type of anemia—pernicious anemia—liver in some form became the common method of treating all cases of anemia. Later extract of hog's stomach instead of liver began to be used with the same success.

While this treatment by iron, liver or liver extract and hog's stomach helps most patients, it should not prevent the patient, or in cases where the patient is under treatment, the patient's physician, from finding out the cause of the anemia and trying to correct it.

Prevention and Cure. Dr. H. K. Speed-Sayre, in Oklahoma State Medical Association Journal, mentions dental sepsis—poisoning from the teeth—and anemia due to lack of vitamins and minerals in the food eaten.

"The treatment of anemia may be divided into three divisions: Prevention, the general treatment of anemia and treatment by specific or special remedies."

Prevention of anemia would include a general examination by the physician and dentist so that any tiny infection that may be destroying the red corpuscles or reducing the iron in them would be readily discovered.

General treatment includes bed rest, rich, nutritious foods, especially meats, green vegetables and fruits.

Special or specific treatment would be the use of liver, liver extract, extract of hog's stomach and, in certain cases, the transfusion of rich blood from a healthy individual.

The Falling Heart. The heart was meant to do a certain amount of work, according to the size of the body. However, if infection in the body affects the lining or valves of the heart, or affects the power of the heart walls (which pump the blood), it would then not be able to do its "normal" amount of work. It could, however, do half (or even more) as much work as it was able to do before it was damaged.

The point then for those with heart disease—a falling heart—to remember, is, that having such a heart does not mean that they are doomed to early and sudden death. It means rather that they will have to learn just what "load" their heart will carry without putting "extra strain on it." It is the extra strain that undermines the heart's strength (uses up its reserve).

Not getting enough rest, taking more exercise or doing more work than the heart can stand are some causes of strain.

An important cause of strain is the eating of large, heavy meals. Emotional disturbances also put much extra strain on the heart.

Six Lives Lost Heading False Distress Signal

One of the worst disasters on the Great Lakes in 1880 wiped out the crew of the Pointe Aux Barques coast guard station near here, which recently was discontinued, recalls a Huron City, Mich., correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Following the mandatory weather report for April 23, 1880, in the station's log is the notation, "Crew all cold in death with the exception of keeper," written by Capt. Jerome Klah, the first commander.

On that day, Captain Klah said later, a scow flying a distress signal was seen. The crew of six and commander launched a boat and headed for the scow. Several hours of battling the heavy surf took them three miles out, a quarter-mile from the scow.

A heavy wave swept up on the boat and capsized it. Twice the crew righted it, each time to see it capsize again. For a time they clung to the boat, then one by one they slipped away into the icy water.

Captain Klah, who was not overheated from rowing because he was in command, alone survived. He was found unconscious on the beach. The report notes that the six lives were lost needlessly. After the coast guard boat overturned, the scow sailed away in an apparent dimly and its identity never was learned.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Food Value of Ice Cream

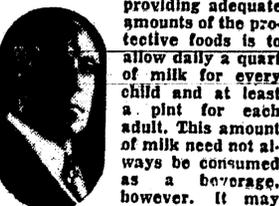
Nationally Known Food Authority Describes Its Place in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the most significant contributions of modern nutritional science was the discovery of the importance of the protective foods—milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. These foods abound in the minerals and vitamins that help to insure normal growth and health, and safeguard us against the deficiency diseases.

In this group, milk and dairy products made from it assume a commanding position because milk is the best and most practical source of calcium and vitamins A and G. These substances should be consumed in much greater proportions than at present if we are to increase health and efficiency and improve our chances for longevity.

The first rule in providing adequate amounts of the protective foods is to allow daily a quart of milk for every child and at least a pint for each adult. This amount of milk need not always be consumed as a beverage, however. It may be used in cooked dishes or eaten in the form of cheese and ice cream.



Dr. Goudiss

Composition of Ice Cream. Ice cream is often regarded as a confection, but it deserves to be classed among our most nutritious foods. It is composed of varying proportions of cream, milk, sugar, flavoring and frequently a binder or stabilizer such as gelatin. The composition varies somewhat between the home-made and the commercial product, and the commercial product differs in various states. That is because standards governing the butter fat content differ widely so that the requirement ranges from 8 to 14 per cent. Most large commercial companies produce an ice cream with about 12 per cent fat.

Guard Against Contamination. Some states require the pasteurization of the milk or cream used in manufacturing ice cream; others stipulate that the entire mix must be pasteurized before freezing. These measures are desirable.

BALANCED DIET

SEND for the Home-Maker's Chart for Checking Nutritional Balance, offered free by C. Houston Goudiss, and discover that a balanced ration is not a puzzle. This useful chart lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet. It contains skeleton menus for breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification. A pamphlet for the National Chart is sent for the National Chart, address: C. Houston Goudiss, 6 E. 39th Street, New York City.

ble, as ice cream requires the same scrupulous care that should be given to milk and cream.

Because of the possibilities for contamination, several precautions should be observed in buying ice cream. Choose cream manufactured by a reputable concern. Be sure to buy from a dealer who keeps it well frozen, for ice cream that has been melted and frozen again may be dangerous, owing to the opportunity for the multiplication of bacteria while it was melted. See to it, also, that the dealer uses sanitary methods in dispensing.

Home-Made Ice Cream

An easy way to make certain of the purity of the ice cream you serve is to make this delicious dessert at home. Motor-driven freezers are available, as well as those that are manually operated. And the homemaker with an automatic refrigerator finds it easier to make ice cream than to prepare many less interesting and nutritious desserts.

Ice cream powders which simplify the preparation of home-made ice cream, can be obtained unflavored, or in a variety of flavors, including lemon and maple, in addition to the popular vanilla, chocolate and strawberry. The ice cream powders may be used with milk or a combination of milk and cream to produce a healthful dessert suitable for every member of the family. They also may be used for less rich but equally refreshing milk or buttermilk sherbets.

A canned freezing mix is likewise available and is especially nice in a fruit flavor as it contains pieces of the whole fruit.

A Comparison With Milk

If we regard one-sixth of a quart of ice cream as an average serving, and compare it with one cup of milk, we make the interesting discovery that there is a close relation between the two. The ice cream provides about 24 more calories and only a trifle less protein, calcium, phosphorus, iron and vitamin A. There is considerably less vitamin G, but ice cream is nevertheless considered an excellent source of this important vitamin.

A Healthful Food

It then becomes apparent why ice cream is considered as an excellent food, not only for adults but for children and convalescents, and why one outstanding authority urges the liberal use of ice cream as a means of increasing the vitamin A content of the diet.

Plain ice cream may be used interchangeably with simple milk puddings. Rich mixtures, such as those filled with nuts and crystallized fruits, rank with the heartier desserts and should follow a lighter meal.

Ice cream is so rich in nourishment that it should not be con-

Send for this Free BULLETIN

Keeping Cool with Food

You and your family will enjoy better health and greater comfort during the sizzling days of summer that remain, if you send for "Keeping Cool with Food," offered free by C. Houston Goudiss.

It lists "cooling" and "heating" foods and is complete with cooling menu suggestions. A post card will do to carry your request. Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 E. 39th St., New York City.

sumed indiscriminately between meals, but should always be considered as part of the day's ration. When that is done, one nutrition authority states that its beneficial effects can hardly be overestimated.

Effect on Digestion

One frequently hears the question, "Doesn't the eating of ice cream retard the digestion of other foods consumed at the same time?" The answer is that it does slow up slightly the emptying time of the stomach but this delay is without significance and is more than compensated for by the important nutrients it provides.

Many people believe that it is injurious to follow ice cream with hot coffee. But it has been demonstrated that just the opposite is true. The coffee raises the temperature of the food in the stomach and thus modifies the cooling effect of the ice cream.

Another common question concerns the effect of cake or pie a la mode. Experiments indicate that eating ice cream with cake or pie produces a more satisfactory gastric juice than when either of these foods is eaten alone. One must take into consideration, however, that cake or pie a la mode is a rich combination and plan the remainder of the meal accordingly.

Use More Ice Cream

It has been estimated that five billion pounds of milk are used each year in the production of commercial ice cream, which provides about three gallons of ice cream per capita. The amounts of ice cream made at home will raise this figure somewhat. But the amount consumed may well be further increased, because when properly made from pure ingredients, ice cream deserves to rank with other dairy products among our most wholesome and nourishing foods.

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'Lost World' Waterfall

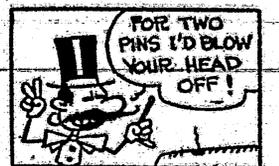
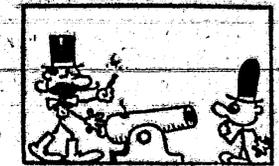
A waterfall more than half-a-mile high has been discovered in British Guiana by a Harvard professor, Dr. Paul Zahl. It is by far the highest known waterfall in the world.

Dr. Zahl was flying over the Karanang river, eight miles from Mount Roraima (Conan Doyle's "Lost World") when the clouds parted and below he saw what he described as "a ribbon-like streak, dropping as it were from the clouds." For over half an hour he and his pilot circled above the falls, which rush over a precipice to a ledge 1,400 feet below before breaking into two forks and tumbling into a valley. "The entire fall is no less than 3,000 feet," states Dr. Zahl.

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DIZZY DRAMAS—Now Playing—"Two Pins"





# 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 wolves, they are forced to subsist on wolf meat until they come across 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 Sinking 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 tells him to bring 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, and promises to explain all later. Returned to Alan by the police, McCord and Slade, Provincial police, with Arsene Rivard, clerk, and Alan's rival for Berthe Desane, with whom he is in love. The two police are looking for a guide to the Big River wilderness. Accidentally Alan drops one of McCord's bills and when questioned, insists he had got it from Neil Campbell, at Whale River two years before. He realizes he must make good his lie by going north and seeing Campbell before anyone else has had a chance to talk to him. Berthe's father tells Alan the police are after a man wanted for murder, and have hired a boat to check Alan's story at Whale River. Alan hears the police are after a man wanted for murder, and have hired a boat to check Alan's story at Whale River. Alan hears the police are after a man wanted for murder, and have hired a boat to check Alan's story at Whale River.

men of their own battalion, who had enlisted under the names of Maddock and Sanford. They manifested marked curiosity in the whispered conversation of the two friends. One day, as John and Aleck were comparing Aleck's sketch with a map of Labrador, they had obtained from London, they looked up to find Jim Maddock (now calling himself McCQueen), who had noiselessly approached on slippers, staring over their shoulders.

"What did you do?" demanded the indignant Alan.

"What could we do in a hospital, except send him about his business?"

"So that's where Mr. McCQueen comes in, eh?"

"Yes, he and his partner, Sanford, known as Slade."

"And they've followed you like wolves ever since!"

"And I'm going to give them what wolves deserve," McCord laughed.

Alan sat with chin in his cupped hands while McCord resumed his narrative.

From time to time this man Maddock had caught fragments of their conversation and now, with the evidence of the sketch and map, knew that the two friends were concerned with a gold strike in Labrador. From then on, he had hounded them

cache on the headwaters. Beside our own food, four big dogs will need a lot of grub."

"Right again," John McCord smiled into Alan's questioning eyes. "But let me finish my story first before we go into the future."

When he had decided on how he would try to reach the River of Skulls and keep his secret, McCord had worked a number of years in the lumber business and the Rouyn quartz mines to make enough money to finance his expedition. Finding no suitable white men who would undertake the gamble with him he, at last, decided to hire Indian voyageurs from Ontario, withholding the real purpose of his venture until they found the Koksoak.

But there was Heather. For months, deaf to his arguments and entreaties, the girl who had often joined him on his prospecting trips into the northern bush had grown tall and strong, able to handle rifle, canoe and dogs as well as a boy. She had insisted on going with him. The death of his mother decided it. Wrong as it seemed, he preferred subjecting her to the dangers involved in the search for the River of Skulls to leaving her without protection in the hands of her mother. So, in the previous summer, John McCord had started from Rupert House with Heather and his crew of Ojibways to find the headwaters of the Koksoak and the gold sands of the River of Skulls.

"Do you understand, now, why I wanted you for my partner?" demanded the giant.

Alan sat, brows furrowed in thought. Then he asked: "How did you get away without McCQueen finding out that you'd come by Hudson's Bay?"

"You see I fooled them. They knew that I hadn't arranged to sail, last summer, on either the Hudson's Bay Company's or the Revillon Freres' supply ship that stops at Chimo and they heard that I was in the Huronian bush with Heather, prospecting. I took good care that they would hear it. It couldn't have been until some time in the winter that they learned that we had gone to Moose and in from Rupert House. Knowing that I was somewhere in this big headwater country, they came to Fort George to get Indian guides. And then they ran into you. As police they could command any kind of aid, so they carried forged papers. Later, she followed them by plane to help them, but, if I know her, to keep an eye on them as well."

"They might not be here now, if I hadn't dropped that bill."

"Yes, they would. They know where we're headed and this is the way there," McCord's eyes suddenly went hard and cold as he said, bitterly: "Now it's war to the knife, Alan! I've worked years to get here and if Jim McCQueen and his pair of half-breeds try to follow us to the Koksoak to steal our gold, I'll wipe them out as I would vermin."

After a long interval, McCord asked: "Crazy—am I? If you've changed your mind—Alan—it's pretty wild, I know—this plan of mine—why—"

Alan looked sharply at the other. He rose, thrust out his hand and gripped the one that met his.

"The River of Skulls or bust!" he cried. "But we ought to send Heather back to Fort George, John, before we start inland!"

McCord slowly shook his head. "It would break her heart."

September dusk settled on the river valley and Rough had had his supper, he followed Heather into the cabin and, while she ate, lay on the floor at her feet.

Suddenly the husky raised his head, his ears pointed and nostrils working.

"What is it, Rough—a wolf come to call on us?"

The dog stalked on stiff legs to the door, his back hair rising, and sniffed through the crack at the bottom, then sucked his breath in a low snarl.

"Why, what can it be!" exclaimed the girl, standing in the middle of the room listening. At dusk she had dropped the heavy cross slab of birch which made the door secure, into its seats on each of the door jambs. With a step she reached the gun-rack, drew her 38 revolver from its holster and slipped it into the hip pocket of her whipcords. Then she seized her 30-30 carbine, cocked it, and stood beside the uneasy dog.

Presently the husky flew into a veritable frenzy. Hair bristling, he scratched frantically at the door sill, voicing his anger with snarls of rage.

"Roughly, Roughly, what is it, boy?" she whispered. "I can't open the door, Rough! I don't dare! What's there, boy?"

Shortly, above the dog's growls, rose a voice outside the cabin.

"Kekway! Kekway!"

Heather froze where she stood grasping her rifle. Indians! It was the Montagnais salutation to friends or strangers. Were they McCQueen's men? Did they know she was alone with Rough? What should she do? Again came the call:

"Kekway! allo!"

Then Heather got control of her nerves. These men had come in the night to a camp. By the law of the north, from Labrador to Alaska, they would be welcomed and fed, if they were hungry. She must tie Rough up, open the door and see what they wanted.

Fairly dragging the reluctant husky from the door, she secured him to the spruce upright of the bunk with a heavy rawhide, then lifted the cross bar and opened the door, still holding her cocked rifle.

"Kekway!" she called as the faint light from the single candle illuminated the doorway.

From the gloom of the clearing came the reply: "You tie husky?"

"Yes, he's tied up! Who are you?"

Heather demanded in the calmest tones she could muster.

"Hunter from Conjur' Riviere!" came the reply in the unmistakable voice of an Indian. "We roll canoe rapids—lose all meat we shoot. Water spill flour."

Two blurred figures emerged from the murk of the clearing to stand in the doorway where the suspicious girl nervously fingered the trigger of her 30-30. Inside, the angry Rough filled the room with his snarls.

"Where's your canoe—your camp?" she asked, doubtful of this story of a capsized in the rapids above the camp.

"We save canoe an' mak' fire on de shore, here. Den we see eat, be. Eel was dark—we not see eat, before."

The light from the door lit the swart faces of the Montagnais as they stared in amazement at the tall, blonde haired girl in men's breeches holding the rifle. She had seen many Indians but there was something in the milk-like eyes of these men she did not like. From the Conjur River, they said. This meant nothing to the girl whose heart beat with apprehension. Why had her father left her alone!

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"He must have had a streak of luck with the deer."

### CHAPTER VII—Continued

The following year the supply ship of the company brought Aleck Drummond to Fort Chimo. There they warned him he would never reach the mythical River of Skulls and, if he did, he would starve because he couldn't hunt for gold and caribou at the same time. And he'd have to find the deer, or starve. But Aleck had reached the River of Skulls and he had found gold, and had not starved.

"You mean to tell me that he poled and tracked hundreds of miles into the interior, found gold and got out to Chimo before the ice?" demanded the doubtful Alan, thrilled with anticipation of what was coming.

"I do. If you'd known Aleck you'd realize that he was one of the few men who could have done it."

"He must have had a streak of luck with the deer."

"He did. And he had a streak of luck locating the River of Skulls. It looked at first," went on McCord, "as if he wouldn't find the river. He got into several, but finally followed a trail of blue clay and rusty quartz up a river and came to an alluvial flat below a gorge. The river was full of sand and gravel bars and he dug out some skulls and bones. Then he went to work panning the bars and struck it rich. Late in September, when the snow was falling and the small lakes frozen, he worked with his pan below that gorge, and as luck would have it part of the deer migration crossed below him. So he shot meat for his trip to Chimo. But he didn't show at the post the dust and nuggets he had in his pack bags and he would not admit he had found the river. An accident to the ship which delayed her return from Hudson's Bay saved him from wintering at Chimo and he reached Montreal. Then, before he could find men with the backbone to travel with him to this River of Skulls, and bring back a fortune, the war broke out."

"How much dust and nuggets did he manage to bring back with him?" demanded the excited Cameron. The mystery surrounding John McCord's presence on the Talking River was clearing.

"Around twenty thousand dollars' worth to show for a few weeks' panning."

"Twenty thousand dollars!" Alan's jaw dropped in amazement.

"Yes. You see he'd struck a regular bonanza. He took a lot of heavy nuggets out of those sand-bars. And he didn't scratch the surface. The river had been washing that gold downstream from open quartz veins in the rock, from possibly as far as a hundred miles above; for centuries."

McCord continued his story as Alan refilled and lit his pipe.

Through their convalescence McCord and Drummond had studied the sketch map that the latter had carried on his body through the war; they made plans for the long journey into Ungava on their return. With them in the hospital were two

with his curiosity. The last week of McCord's stay in the hospital Aleck Drummond had had a secondary operation from which he died. Before he became unconscious he gave McCord his sketch map and his blessing.

"So that's how you happen to be on the Talking River?"

"Yes."

"You decided to go in from the headwaters of the Koksoak—if you could find them?"

"Yes."

"Did McCQueen know that Drummond went in from Chimo?"

"He overheard Drummond speak of Chimo and told me so."

"But we may starve before we find the headwaters of the Koksoak."

"Let me finish my story; then we can go into that," said McCord, knocking his pipe out on his moccasin and going on with his narrative.

On their return to Canada after the war, McCQueen had hunted him up and made repeated overtures to be taken as a partner on the expedition he knew McCord contemplated, and was refused. Following this, McCord's wife, who had deserted him, suddenly appeared at his mother's home in his absence and manifested great interest in Heather. Suspicious, he learned that his wife had been seen in a car with McCQueen on the day she saw Heather. They had joined forces to watch his movements and it was evident that if John McCord boarded the supply ship of the Hudson's Bay Company or of the Revillon Freres, bound for Chimo and the River of Skulls, he would find McCQueen a fellow passenger.

But he had no intention of going to Chimo and having his secret shortly known to the world. The strike was a bonanza. The short working season of one summer would hardly touch the placer gold in those sand-bars. So McCord decided to avoid Fort Chimo and attempt to establish a base somewhere on the headwaters of the great river, where they could renew their supplies from the East Coast of Hudson's Bay and pretend to carry on a trade with the Indians.

"Well, John," broke in Alan, shaking his head doubtfully, "I must admit that you're a cool one. Where do you plan to winter if we locate this River of Skulls and collect some dust? At this cache on the headwaters?"

"Exactly, or return here; if we can make it."

"Then we'll have to come back over the ice with the dogs. That means, unless we strike the caribou as Drummond did, in September, we'll starve before we reach the

cache on the headwaters. Beside our own food, four big dogs will need a lot of grub."

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Leaving Rough with Heather, Alan and John took the puppies and dropped downstream to meet Noel at the Forks and bring his heavy cargo up the strong water of the Talking.

When the sudden chill of the early

### Not All Dervishes Are Dancers; Many Wear Long, Unkempt Hair; Rarely Bathe

Due to a great deal of misinformation and unreliable writing, it has become a custom with most people to connect, invariably, the word "dervish" with the word "dancing." They always talk about "dancing dervishes," imagining a group of wildly whirling individuals in some Moslem mosque. The average person knows nothing about the dervish except that he dances.

As a matter of fact, writes W. L. Langer in the Globe Magazine, the dervishes who specialize in dancing are in the minority. They are the resident monks in the temples and mosques. But even they confine their tripping to the holiday occasions.

The ordinary meaning of the word "dervish" is religious mendicant, something on the style of the wandering pilgrims, monks and friars of the old Christian days.

In Persia dervishes are certainly mendicants, but their religion does not go beyond pious ejaculations and cursing of the infidel. Their hair and beards are worn long, unkempt and flowing in the wind; they rarely, if ever, bathe.

A striking appearance is made by their costumes, or by the strange

weapons which they alone carry. Every large town has a shop in which their paraphernalia is exhibited—tall hats of cloth or felt, in shape and size resembling a sugar-loaf, on which are embroidered pious slogans or texts from the Koran; the kalabash (generally an elaborately carved vessel made from a single Indian nut that will hold several pints) which hangs from the dervish's belt by brass chains; it is his wallet, drinking cup, and collection plate combined. At these shops, too, may be seen strings of carved beads, each bead an inch or more in diameter. These necklaces add ornament to the weird appearance of the dervish.

It is in his weapons, however, that the dervish's fancy takes flight. Bludgeons with huge projections, clubs bristling with spikes or knife-blades, steel axes, single or double-headed (at times beautifully damascened) are his ornaments.

"Ignorance Never Bites," said Mr. Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "It is only an anesthetic which prevents a person temporarily from being aware of a painful condition."

Bruckart's Washington Digest

## Does F. D. R. Seek Third Term? President Has Many Reasons

### If Roosevelt Is Sure of Victory He'll Run; Meanwhile It's a Waiting Game with President Holding Cards, Says Observer

By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, — Senator Burke, the Nebraska Democrat, has come forward with a proposition fixing the term of the President of the United States at six years and limiting the individual to one term. It is not a new proposition. It has been suggested before—as long ago as President Jackson's term—but it takes on a new significance now. Its new importance is not because of Senator Burke's declared intention to press the thing through to enactment so much as in the fact that "third term talk" is all over the place these days.

I do not profess to know what is in Mr. Roosevelt's mind about a third term. That is one subject upon which he has kept his own counsel quite severely. He is completely capable of keeping his own counsel

**Effort to Restore Party To Old-Line Democrats**

There is, beside all of these factors, the differences within the party of which Mr. Roosevelt is the titular head. I believe that the Democratic party machinery was completely taken over by the radical wing, and so now there is a definite effort under way to restore the party control to old and tried Democrats. That is to say, the effort is to unhorse the type of men like Ickes, Wallace, Corcoran, Minton of Indiana, and others of that stripe. Men like Senator Harrison and Vice President Garner, and even Jim Farley, do not like to see those other fellows in a position of responsibility. They believe in the Democratic party for Democrats.

So, it is quite apparent that the struggle for party control is a rough and tumble fight from now on, because there is a convention of the party to be held in 1940, and it is not too early to line up delegates. Were it not for the battle ahead and the desire of those surrounding Mr. Roosevelt to keep on with his reforms—and the jobs—Mr. Roosevelt would control the 1940 convention. His declarations of a "purge of the party" has made it impossible for him to control the convention without a fight. That is to say, he will be unable to pick the 1940 nominee (to carry out his plans) without a battle.

**Precedent Maker**

The third-term precedent will be no barrier to Franklin Roosevelt if he thinks four more years will help him to achieve history's rating as a great president, thinks William Bruckart. Two of Mr. Roosevelt's outstanding characteristics are his enjoyment of the power of the chief executive and his willingness to create new precedents.

when he desires, and I can say without equivocation that he has kept it in this case. The Washington correspondent or observer usually can get a tip-off as to the presidential mind in ordinary matters, but not so regarding the third term.

Thus, having made a reassuring statement that this is only a guess as to the future, I shall try to put

**President Is Playing Waiting Game**

Now, there are many who believe that Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity will be the only thing sufficient to swing that party control. He will not be able to nominate his own pick, but he will be able to nominate himself, say these observers.

the puzzle sections together and make a prediction. There are many, many factors to be examined. Without them, there can be no judgment as to the circumstance. With them in full view, certain conclusions appear inescapable. Note that I said "appear." I use that word for the reason that Mr. Roosevelt is one of the few men ever to occupy the White House whose whole attitude may change completely overnight on any given subject.

When we have reached that stage, therefore, we have reached the point of determination of the course which Mr. Roosevelt will follow. My own conclusion is definitely that Mr. Roosevelt is preparing for any eventuality. He is unlikely to say he will or will not run. He will wait. If the situation makes it appear that he can win, he will "accept" the nomination; if, however, he believes that he will get licked, he will try to pick the nominee. He will select a man who will do his bidding, if he has not lost control of the party convention. I am convinced Mr. Roosevelt would like to run, but he will not run if there is certain defeat staring him in the face.

**Mr. Roosevelt Reveals In the Presidency**

Mr. Roosevelt has a consuming desire to go down in history as a great President. There can be no doubt of that. He wants history to show him as an outstanding friend of the people, the masses. He will let nothing prevent him from that course if it is within his power.

If there is one trait in the makeup of the man that transcends others, I believe it is his desire to establish new precedents. We speak of him as precedent-breaker. That is incorrect. He likes to make new ones. No other President has ever done more than make motions about a third term. Mr. Roosevelt would not be disturbed by the fact that never before had any President occupied the White House for 12 years. I suspect that he would enjoy doing that sort of thing.

And when I mention enjoyment, I need to refer at the same time to the very well known fact that Mr. Roosevelt enjoys being President. That is, he has what we say is a "good time" on the job. There is no real weariness for him as Chief Executive. Within the range of my quarter of a century as an observer, there has been no other President who so revels under the generally accepted tremendous burden of the presidency.

And when we talk of third terms and precedents, etc., I must recall a certain vote in the senate on February 10, 1920. President Coolidge had said he did not "choose" to run, but there were many Democrats who thought that was a trick to invite the nomination. So the senate adopted a resolution, a precedent-making resolution, saying it was the sense of the senate that no President ought to have a third term or something to that effect.

**President's Popularity Has Religious Fervor**

Behind the scenes, no President has ever had a hallelujah chorus of so many voices around him. There has never been a President with such great personal popularity as Mr. Roosevelt. The combination of these things, the continual songs of praise that he hears from his close advisors and the adoring multitudes—well, I firmly believe that no living man can maintain the equilibrium necessary for sound and sane thinking while such semi-religious fervor toward him is shown.

Seldom, if ever before, has any President had the same type of promoting theorists, starchy-eyed dreamers around him. The country never has had an administration as radical as Mr. Roosevelt's regime. At no time have as many crackpots, schemers, theorists with untried panaceas had a chance to get their plans put into action. Some are workable; most of them are not. The fact that some have worked, however, is the very reason the whole crew sticks around and keeps plugging for further trials of this, that or the other. For most of these folks, it is the first time in public life, their first entry into national office with authority. They like it. Also, they like the payroll. It is natural that they want to stay.

**How Will They Vote This Time?**

It gave me quite a laugh when I looked up the vote on that resolution, because I can see some very delicate situations developing for some of the senators who voted for that resolution. It was good politics then, of course, but what, I wonder, are some of those men going to do if Mr. Roosevelt moves in on them with a third term campaign?

Of the present Democratic members of the senate, we find the following as having voted their expression that no President should have a third term: Ashurst of Arizona, Barkley of Kentucky, Gerry of Rhode Island, Glass of Virginia; Harrison of Mississippi, King of Utah, Thomas of Oklahoma, Wagner of New York, Wheeler of Montana, McKellar of Tennessee, Neely of West Virginia, Pittman of Nevada, Sheppard of Texas, Smith of South Carolina, and Tydings of Maryland. We find also that Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, the great Progressive leader, voted against a third term, and we also note Senator Norris, another Progressive, who said by his vote that no man should have a third term.

Well, it struck me as being funny. Take such men as Barkley, the New Deal leader in the senate; and Neely and McKellar, who continually have popped off in praise of Mr. Roosevelt and who have no complaint about any phase of the New Deal. Or consider the plight of Thomas, of Oklahoma, who probably will be re-elected and who, therefore, will be faced with a decision if Mr. Roosevelt decides to seek a third term. It will be easy for Pat Harrison, or Wheeler or Smith of South Carolina, to vote for a similar resolution in the next session; but it won't be so easy for the others to decide, because those who have opposed some of Mr. Roosevelt's program will be able to say they are being consistent.

Western Newspaper Union

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COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

— And R U Listenin'?

The discussion of the primary brings forth some interesting statements, such as "Johnny Miles is head of party" — Gov. Clyde Tingley. "We believe in the primary in principle, but in practice we are opposed to it. Professional politicians on both sides." — Albuquerque Journal.

MILES WRITES TINGLEY A "LOVE LETTER"

Miles charged Tingley with being heretofore violently opposed to any primary. He asserted that the Gov. had used all his influence to kill every form of primary law offered in either House or the Legislature during the last two sessions. — Note: We think it is a mell of a hess either way.

DID WE?

Everybody asks — "Did we have a baseball game last Sunday?"

A highly intoxicated man staggered up to a local woman and hicked:

"My dear lady, you are one of the homeliest women I've ever seen."

The lady threatened him with arrest, and called him a drunken sot.

"You win lady; but I'll get over it in the morning — that's more than I can say for you," replied the inebriate.

MICKIE SAYS:

"When you need Printing of any kind, phone 24. The Outlook office, and we'll be over in two jerks of a lamb's tail. We have the presses, type and ink. Proofs submitted, of course. How about a trial order for job printing?"

Oh yes, pardon me for forgettin', but you will find all forms of legal blanks on sale at this office, and mining location forms, too.

US POOR MEN FOLK

It takes a man with a cork leg to laugh at the man who wears a wig.

Do you remember when politicians split rails instead of rakes-off?

When a man can't trust himself, he trusts to luck.

One may know when to laugh, but may not dare to.

MOUNTAIN LOVIN' JOE

Have you seen the glory Of the peaks at dawn?

Heard the snow-streams story As it dashes on?

Have you? Then what is it That keeps you? Why so slow?

Come on up and visit "Mountain lovin' Joe."

Mountains, happy mountains, Bold and clear and high,

Washed by glacier fountains, Intimate with the sky,

Circled with the flowers Girded with the pine

Kissed by crystal showers— Such a home is mine!

— James Hays.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

"Wrong - Way" Douglas Corrigan, who recently flew over the Atlantic by "mistake" appeared the other day on the streets of New York and wasn't noticed at all.

— So, Adios, from the Land of Romance and Turquoise Sky.

We Carry In Stock:

- Plaster Building Paper Blacksmith Coal
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  - Pipe Fittings Vaccine Vaccine Needles
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WHITE KING SOAP  
" " Soap Powder  
" " Toilet Soap

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The  
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Capitan, N. M.

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Eaves Trough, Ridge Roll, Barbed Wire, Smooth Wire, Stock Tanks, Poultry Netting, Etc.

Men's Work Clothes

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Phone 39 - Carrizozo, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nalda and daughter Mary Ann were here from their ranch last Friday. Mrs. Nalda visiting her sisters, Mesdames Rogers and Holguin, while Louie attended to business matters.

Nathan Adler is serving as City Marshal in the place of Roy Ward, who has been ill in a hospital in El Paso for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell of Jarilla were here last Saturday, doing some shopping and returning home in the afternoon.

Sabino Vidaurri went to Albuquerque last week and returned accompanied by Mrs. Vidaurri, who had been receiving medical aid at that city for the past month.

Yes Sir—You like Mountain Music. And boy! Will you get it at the Hill-Billy dance at the Community Hall, Saturday, Sept. 8.

There will be a dance at the Country Club Saturday night, with the Sat Chavez orchestra furnishing the music.

Manager G. T. McQuillen of the local telephone exchange is in California, visiting his daughters and having a pleasant time.

A. P. Alexander of Lon was here last Saturday on his way to Hot Springs to take advantage of the baths for an aggravated case of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Jet Rustin and children were in from their ranch north of town Saturday.

Local Mention

Florencio Archuleta, Jr., aged 4, passed away Wednesday after a short illness and was buried yesterday. His parents have the sympathy of the community.

Prizes for the best Costume and fun galors at the American Legion Hill-Billy dance Saturday, Sept. 8.

Mrs. Alvin Carl returned last Saturday from Hot Springs, where she visited her parents for the greater part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower of Ancho, Mrs. Ralph Jones of Tucumcari and Mrs. Maggie Warden left last Friday for Louisiana where they will visit for about two weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marquez of Tucumcari were El Paso visitors last week. On their return trip, they stopped over for a short visit with relatives. Mrs. Marquez is a sister of Sat Chavez, Sr. and Joe Chavez.

Phil Bright came home Wednesday from Albuquerque, where he attended the University for the summer term. Mrs. Bright and little son Lewis are in Kansas City, visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas and will return in about one week.

Milton Lesnett is now managing the Carrizozo Billiard Hall, Ramon St. John having quit to get in readiness for the beginning of school.

R. E. Kent of Oscura was a visitor in town this Monday, remaining over for the show at the Lyric Theatre. Mr. Kent was also in attendance at the meeting of the local lodge of Odd-Fellows held this Tuesday night.

Nick Vega Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Marrujo were Roswell business visitors last Saturday.

Tony Baca was here from the Triple O Camp near Roswell last week-end to visit the home folks.

Read the Mayberry Murder Mystery—25c a copy at Rolland's.

Porfirio Chavez is relieving Jailer Sam Farmer, who has been ill of late.

Mayor F. E. Richard and Town Trustee John W. Harkey of whom separate mention is made elsewhere in this paper as being at Pagosa Springs, Colo., came home yesterday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scharf while there. Mrs. Scharf has improved to a wonderful extent from the sulphur baths.

Miss Lucille Stewart came in the first of the week from Dallas for a visit with her mother Mrs. D. R. Stewart and brother Wightman of the Western Lumber Company.

Ziegler Bros.

SEE YOURSELF IN A PENN-CRAFT



John B. Stetson Co. (Division of)

Take a look at yourself in this new Penn-Craft that's making style history this Fall. See its smart swing in brim and crown.

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Now Is Your Chance To Get

LIGHT'S BEST

FLOUR--Retailed at Wholesale Prices For Cash.

100-lbs. \$2.40---48-lb. Sack \$1.20  
CARRIZOZO TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Hobbie—Taylor

At the home of her parents, Sunday, Aug. 14, at 5:30 p. m., Miss Eliza Hobbie and Narris G. Taylor were united in marriage, with Rev. Muirden of the First Presbyterian Church of Las Cruces officiating. The attendants were the bride's parents and Mrs. Muirden. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hobbie. She was born and reared in Carrizozo and is very popular among the younger set of the town.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor of Ruidoso, where he and his father are engaged in the contracting and building business. The young couple will make their home at Ruidoso after a wedding trip to Seminole, Texas, where they will

visit the groom's sister. The many friends of the bride offer congratulations and wish them unending happiness.

Rummage Sale on Saturday, Aug. 20, in old Kandy Shop, from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., by Women's Home Mission Society.

Mrs. Milo Ratcliff, daughter Betty Jeanne and son Michael Dean of Albuquerque are guests of the week. Mrs. Ratcliff is Mrs. Peckham's sister.

Sally Ortiz of the City Garage made a business trip to Dallas last week, where he met Lieut. H. H. Tracy, Jr., formerly of the CCC Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy sent best regards to their friends here. Right back at you, Lieut. and Mrs. Tracy!

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Vitamins—Minerals—Energy



Fancy Meats

Fruits—Vegetables

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Picnic Lunch Goods

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