

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

"THE HOME PAPER"

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

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PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Diamond Dust

By Joe Chavez



	Won	Lost
Carrizozo	10	6

It is not the intentions of broken-hearted Joe to cast any pebbles at the down-trodden, nor to sling reflections and slurs at our beloved Carrizozo Legionnaires, but to the contrary, it is with a badly-shattered heart and a bruised conscience, that we are about to proceed to describe slaughter number two, at the hands of those unmerciful and cruel Sharks from the Rio Grande at Socorro last Sunday. In consignment number seven, of which Diamond Dust was the honorary (not onery) member, the topic of conversation was antelope, rain, "Home on the Range," rattlesnakes (lead me to 'em) with due apologies to Pal Sally Ortiz, the out-grown boy of the Carrizozo aggregation, hats and a little prayer, that our boys would shake off the jinx and play ball with "Socorro" as they did against El Paso the Sunday before.

After partaking of the usual fare, meeting relatives and adding a few warm acquaintances, the team and fans marched to the slaughter house to the strains of our own Harry Miller and his little band of gloom chasers. Carrizozo scored the first run in the first inning and our hopes brightened up. But it wasn't long when the sparkles were extinguished and hopes, interest and all began to diminish. Pop Huffmyer got in the box in good pitching form and had the Sharks well under check, but his teammates did him a Judas Iscariot and reverted him into a martyr, when they booted the ball and threw it away in the second frame to establish a record for errors in one sole inning. They made a total of eight bobbles, while Socorro forged ahead to a six-run lead, which they never relinquished the rest of the game. Our line-up was badly shaken up from the fact that the main cog, Skeeter Tony, was unable to make the trip. Manuel Ortiz, star leftfielder of previous years, was sent to center field, but as the boy has been inactive this season, he was completely out of playing form. The breaks were decidedly against us, too, for when the boys got to hitting to the fence, the sphere seemed to be pulled to the fielders' gloves as if by magic. Marquez and Gutierrez did the most damage for Carrizozo with the bat and also the most crucifying on the field. They pulled off some dandy good plays, too, with the assistance of catcher Van Schoyck. The final score was Socorro 18, Carrizozo 8. Umpires, Pollo, plate; St. John, bases.

While in Socorro, the writer had the pleasure of meeting a cousin, Bone Landavazo and Mrs. Landavazo, whom he had not seen for the past 18 years. Mr. Landavazo is Chief Deputy Sheriff of Socorro County and their home is in Magdalena.

All right, boys, let's forget about it, cheer up and go to the Hill-Billy dance at Community Hall tomorrow night. We'll do better next time. Sunday, Sept. 4, we resume hostilities with Fort Stanton on the local diamond. 2:30 sharp.

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned)
R. A. Walker, Owner

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday and Saturday
George O'Brien, Rita Ochmen and May Whitley in:

"GUN LAW"

A two gun thriller of a crime ridden Cow-town in which the robust, serious Lone Ranger rides the town of its bad men.

—and—
"Smart Set" and "No Sale."
Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Tyron Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Alice Brady, Andy Devine and Tom Brown in:

"IN OLD CHICAGO"

A reproduction of Old Chicago, in October, 1871. Other producers have chosen floods, earthquakes, hurricanes and kindred natural catastrophes to thrill. This one is a fire. Anyone who has seen a community reduced to ashes will believe it.

—and—
"Mountain Romance"
Beginning Sept. 12, the show will start at 7:30.

Wednesday & Thursday
George Burns, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Edward Everett Horton, Ben Blue, Betty Grable, and Jackie Coogan in:

"COLLEGE S-W-I-N-G"

The deficiency of Gracie whose failure to earn a Sheepskin prompted her grandfather to leave his fortune to the custody of the school until she or a descendant shall graduate, supplies the story for this brisk college play.

—and—
"California Giants" and Odd Occupations.

Norman Sisters Entertain
Wednesday evening at the Norman home, the Misses Edith and Jane Norman entertained at a 3-table bridge party in honor of the Misses Rhoda Freeman and Wilma Snow, who are soon to leave for State College to resume their studies for the new term. Miss Elinore Carpenter captured high score and Miss Betty Shafer low score. After bridge, the hostesses served delightful refreshments.

Weekly Weather Report

Aug.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
25	84	56	T	W
26	86	55	0	SE
27	86	58	.02	E
28	90	56	0	E
29	85	58	0	E
30	77	60	0	SW
31	81	60	.08	E

Julia Romero,
Weather Observer.

Mrs. Harriett Dalton and son Jack of Tucson, Arizona and Mrs. Jewel Eager of Tucumcari were week-end guests of Mrs. L. T. Bacot.

FOR all magazine subscriptions and renewals, see your local magazine agent.—Erma Fosge. It Ernest Key is now employed as salesman for the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co., Gunther Kroggel, Manager.

Coming—the Hill-Billy Dance at Community Hall, Saturday, Sept. 3. 10-piece band; reviving the old-time square dances.

BASEBALL GAME

Carrizozo vs. Fort Stanton
Sunday, Sept. 4
Local Park
2:30 P. M.
Adm. 10-25c



Corona News

Vernon Arnold left Thursday for Lindrith where he will teach this year.

Gene Messer left Thursday for State College where he will register as a Sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins spent Wednesday in Roswell.

Raymond Perkins returned Sunday from Roswell with Mrs. Perkins who had been visiting there.

Mrs. Ruth Long and Miss Anna Coury of Duran were business visitors here Monday.

Mrs. O. M. Downing left Wednesday for Vaughn, after looking over her property here.

Mrs. Jack Roberson and son of Estancia are now making their home in Corona, where Mr. Roberson is working on the overpass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald took their son Joe Lee to Albuquerque to begin the school year. They returned Thursday.

Mrs. Charlie Eggleton of Carlsbad spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Frank Sulzmeier.

Mrs. Tom Grimmert entertained Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Florence Potter, recent bride.

Mrs. Ella Cayou came in Sunday from Fort Collins, Colorado, where she attended summer school.

Mrs. Frances Davis left Tuesday for Dallas, Georgia, where she will spend this month.

Mrs. Richard Sulzmeier and son were week-end guests of relatives in Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thomson have returned from Las Vegas, where they spent the summer attending school.

Miss Lula Collins returned Tuesday from her home in Capitan and will resume her duties as 8th grade instructor.

New Mexico to Have New Primary Law

After the smoke of the battle has cleared away from the special meeting of the State Legislature, we find that the State Primary Bill passed, less the emergency clause which would have made it available for this year. Gov. Tingley is expected to sign the Bill today which will make the new law effective for 1940.

A. R. Dean of Capitan was a business visitor here today. He reported that his locality is having their share of moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns of El Paso were the week-end guests of the Roy Shafer and Stearns families.

Mrs. Roy Shafer, who recently underwent an operation at a local hospital, is recovering nicely.

The new Light & Power plant is now in operation and giving the best of service.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

There was an exceptionally good attendance at the Wednesday night dinner and business session at the S. P. Hotel. Pres. McQuillen presided with Dr. Blaney as secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of the Girls' Camp near Capitan were present and Mrs. Shaw gave the club a peep into the inner workings of the camp, which she said was the only one in existence out of 41 that were first instituted. She told of the many means of education they employed in order to fit the girls out for future lives of usefulness. The club discussed ways and means for receiving Will Robinson and Lucius Dille, who will be at Community Hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, to give a historical review of things of interest over the state with picture slides and lectures, to which the public will be admitted free of charge. Messrs. Robinson and Dille will be guests of the club at the dinner preceding the lectures. Mr. Frank E. Adams of the City Garage was elected to membership in the club.

Letter From J. R. Jenkins

This office has just received a letter from our old friend, J. R. Jenkins, prominent ranchman of the Corona country. Mr. Jenkins says that his country is overrun with jackrabbits and government officials who have studied the matter are authority for the statement that seven jackrabbits will eat as much food as one cow. He has posted his ranch against the killing of wolves, as they help, in a large measure, to destroy the pests. Therefore, wolves in his estimation would prove an asset against the liability of the jackrabbits. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are owners of fine race horse stock and in their letter, they talked about the winner of the Cheyenne rodeo, Shorty Matlock, who rode his Hip-O horse and won the sweepstakes. He also has the best roping horse in the state of New Mexico, which is also a Hip-O horse.

General Rains Throughout the County Thursday

Heavy rainfall occurred in most sections of the county yesterday. Stockmen are jubilant.

Editor A. L. Burke and son Lewis were Capitan, Lincoln Town and Hondo visitors last Sunday.

George Messer of Corona was a business visitor in town today, Friday.

Juan Martinez' mother, Mrs. Martinez and Mr. Bernal, father of Mrs. Martinez, were here from Tularosa Tuesday to attend the funeral of their grandson's wife, Mrs. Fred Martinez.

Miss Ruth Petty is teaching school at Marcia, N. M.



A. L. B.

Footsteps of Dictatorship

Quite out-of-the-ordinary is the attitude of the President of the United States in visiting different states to enter into the people's fight for candidates of his preference, or in other words, those whom he favors are the ones who have used the rubber stamp to his pet politics. "In the cases of Kentucky and other states, last of all being that of Maryland, where he read out of the party S. C. Tydings because he voted against the reorganization bill, which would have made the President a supreme dictator. Never in the history of this country has a chief executive so rolled his dignified garments and descended into dirty ward politics as has Mr. Roosevelt.

President Cleveland had his adversaries both in the House and Senate, but when they opposed him in his measures which he deemed for the best interest of the people, that ended the matter. He was just too big to meddle in where those officials were again up for nominations and show his favoritism for any one candidate. In those movements, on which Past Presidents have frowned, we see not only a glimpse, but a broadside view of the acts of Adolf Hitler, whom, it would seem, our chief executive is seeking to imitate.

During President Washington's second term, a candidate for Congress, John Mercer from New York, claimed that he had the endorsement of the President, but as soon as he heard it, Mr. Washington gave out the notice and we quote: "The exercise of influence (if I really possess any) however remote, would be highly improper; as the people should be entirely at liberty to select their own representatives in Congress without outside interference. Having pursued this line of conduct steadily, my surprise and consequent declaration can be a matter of no wonder." How do the words of our first President compare with the present situation? No attempt at dictatorship there.

This should not be regarded as a political thrust at the President; far from it. But should he be a Republican instead of a Democrat, the lashes would be none the less severe. His acts of which we speak, are using the power and prestige of his office to create ill-will among neighbors in the different states and will make enemies of men and women who have heretofore been friends. It is un-American and we would be cowards to allow such acts to go unchallenged. So we witness the chief executive of the greatest nation in the world, dropping from his official position, which has always been considered sacred, into the filth and mire of slyward politics, which should be beneath the dignity of even the ordinary statesman, let alone that of the President.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to the regular communication at Masonic Temple, tomorrow night Saturday, Sept. 3.
Vance P. Smith, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Faculty of Carrizozo Schools

Bulletin No. 1 — To Teachers and Employees of Municipal Dist. No. 7:

We stand at the beginning of another school year. May this be the best year of our lives so far. It will be to take full advantage of the experience of the past, the hopes of tomorrow, and the knowledge of today.

At 10 A. M. SATURDAY, SEPT. 3—

In the Hi-School Auditorium—Dr. Donald MacKay, President of the Eastern New Mexico State Teachers' College will address the teachers of Lincoln County. Each of you are invited.

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

School busses should arrive at school between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock. School called at 9:00 o'clock; Teachers and students of the hi school assemble in the Study Hall, and teachers and students of the grades assemble in their respective rooms.

Before school is called each teacher should have placed on a blackboard in her room assignments for lessons for the next day. In the hi school and junior hi school, the schedule of classes should be on the board.

Work assigned should be thoroughly prepared by the student. If the student is absent, the work he misses should be made up.

Teachers' duty: Assignment, Preparation, Recitation, and Checking. Teacher should take the personal responsibility of seeing that the books for their students are arranged for before leaving school on this date.

The teachers' work will be well done if during the forenoon this is accomplished: Enrollment, Assignment of work, and textbooks arranged for the students.

A general faculty meeting in room 5 at 1 p. m. (Hi school building.)

The tax payers are spending \$70.00 per pupil per year to maintain this school. Hence, the taxpayers and Patrons have a right to know for what they are spending this money. OUR BOOKLET OF AIMS will contain the blue print for our year's work, and a bird's eye view of what we think the taxpayers are spending their money.

Be careful that your ten aims are within the realm of accomplishment.

Santa Rita—Sisters Mary Chrysoptom, Beginners & 1st; Mary Regis, 2nd and 3rd grades; Mary Dolorine, 3rd, 4th, 5th; Mary Caroline, 6th, 7th, 8th.

Grade School—Hobbie Church, 1st grade; Nellie Williams, 2nd; Dorothy Arnold, 3rd; Evelyn Sprinkle, 4th. Subs: M-m-e-s, Brickley and Blaney.

Junior High—Phil Bright, Geography and History; Gerda Smith, Reading, Health & Art; Mrs. S. H. Nickels, Arithmetic & Spelling; Mrs. Swearingen, English & Penmanship.

Senior High—H. S. Susman, Music; James Caton, Man. Tr. & Athletics; Burke Styles, Mathematics; Fernette Gilbert, Home Ec. & Girls Ph. E.; Frank Martinez, Spanish & Science; Della Ward, Com. Work; Clark Snyder, English.

James M. Carpenter, Supt.

Story of a White Man, a Red Man And "Father of Waters," a River

One Hundred Years Ago Died Gen. William Clark, Explorer, Indian Agent and Governor, And Black Hawk, Ill-Fated Chieftain of the Sacs and Foxes; Closely Associated with the Careers of Both Was the Stream Which Both Loved — The Mighty Mississippi.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1838, Gen. William Clark lay dying in his St. Louis home whose wide verandas looked out over the sparkling waters of a mighty river.

"My children, I want to sleep in sight and sound of the Mississippi," he whispered to his sons, gathered at his bedside.

Perhaps in those last moments there spread out before him the memory of a long and eventful life—a rich tapestry through which ran the shining thread of the "Father of Waters." It had first been woven into the pattern of his career when he was living in retirement on his estate in Kentucky after having served against the Indians in the army of "Mad Anthony" Wayne in 1803. President Thomas Jefferson directed his secretary, Capt. Meriwether Lewis, to organize an expedition to explore the vast territory of Louisiana which he had bought from Napoleon Bonaparte of France. Given his choice of an associate in the enterprise, Lewis immediately named his boyhood friend William Clark.

When the two men met in Louisville, Clark was placed in charge of the expedition's supplies which were to be taken in boats down the Ohio and then up the Mississippi to St. Louis while Lewis went overland to that capital of Upper Louisiana.

That winter the two young officers established their camp on the eastern shore of the Mississippi, opposite the mouth of the Missouri, there to await the final transfer of the Louisiana territory before setting out for the West. That ceremony took place on March 9, 1804. In the presence of Don Carlos de Hault-de-Latour, Spanish commandant of Upper Louisiana, Maj. Anna Stoddard, commander of the American troops at Kaskaskia, and Capt. Meriwether Lewis the banner of Spain was lowered from the flagpole and replaced by the blue of France for 12 hours. The next morning the Fleur-de-Lys came down and the Stars and Stripes were run up—never to be lowered there.

Two months later, on May 14, 1804—Lewis and Clark with their force of 15 men crossed the Mississippi, entered the mouth of the "Big Muddy" and started on their "magnificent adventure." The story of that epic journey of more than 8,000 miles is too familiar a story to need repeating.



GEN. WILLIAM CLARK
From the painting by Charles Wilson Peck.

Louisiana, were busy administering the affairs of that vast region.

Then Clark made a journey to his old home in Virginia and when he came back down the Ohio, he was accompanied by John Hancock, his boyhood-sweetheart, now his bride. Thus he established his home in St. Louis on the banks of the Mississippi. To it came many a distinguished visitor—Marquis de Lafayette, revisiting the country for which freedom he had fought; Daniel Boone, still seeking "elbow room farther west"; John Colter, telling tales of that "Colter's Hell" which future generations would know as "Geysersland" in Yellowstone National park; and Prince Maximilian of Wied and the Swiss artist, Charles Bodmer.

After Thomas Jefferson left the White House, Clark's commission as brigadier-general was renewed by President Madison who also appointed him governor of the new territory of Missouri, an office which he held until 1821, when Missouri became a state. Nominated against his will as a candidate for governor of the new

territory, said De LaSalle to the Indian.

"I do not want two fathers!" declared Black Hawk and as the Americans entered one door he and his retinue of chiefs and warriors glided out of another. An hour later the Indians were packing up the Mississippi headed for their village near the present site of Rock Island, Ill.

Nor did Black Hawk ever become reconciled to the rule of this new "white father." Always more friendly to the British than to the Americans, he joined with Tecumseh, the great Shawnee leader, in fighting against the Americans during the War of 1812. When the brush of settlers into Illinois showed him the futility of trying to resist these land-hungry people, he reluctantly signed a treaty in 1815 by which he agreed to give up his lands on the Rock river and join his people who had already moved to Iowa.

One of the provisions of the treaty was that the Indians were to be given a supply of corn to replace the grain they had left in their fields along the Rock river. However, the amount was so meager that they began to suffer and in this emergency Black Hawk led a party back across the Mississippi, as he phrased it, "to steal corn from our own fields."

Immediately there was an outcry among the settlers that "Black Hawk has gone on the warpath!" There was a concentration of troops—regulars and Illinois militia—and the "Black Hawk war" was on. After several small skirmishes, it reached its tragic climax on August 7, 1832, at the "battle" of Bad Axe river. There Black Hawk's people, who were trying to escape across the Mississippi, were attacked by the regulars under General Atkinson, and the blood of nearly 200 Sacs and Foxes—men, women and children—dyed red the "Father of Waters."

Three weeks later Black Hawk surrendered to General Street at Prairie du Chien, Wis. He was sent as a prisoner of war down the Mississippi to Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis and the officer who had charge of him and won his lasting friendship by his kindness to the fallen leader was a young lieutenant named Jefferson Davis. For a time Black Hawk was confined in Fortress Monroe, then after a visit to Washington and other Eastern cities he was sent to his new home in Iowa.

On the Fourth of July, 1838, he was invited to attend a big Independence Day celebration at Fort Madison, Iowa. There in response to a toast honoring "our illustrious guest, Black Hawk," he made a speech in the course of which he said, "I have looked upon the Mississippi river since I was a child. I love the great river. I have dwelt near its banks from the time I was an infant. I look upon it now."

He little realized that this was the last time he would look upon it. For on October 3, 1838—just a month after the passing of another man whose last words reflected his love for that river—died Black Hawk, chief-tain of the Sacs and Foxes.



"Black Hawk Statue" on Rock River, Ill.

According to a letter written to the Burlington (Iowa) Exchange by Capt. James E. Jordan, a trader among the Sacs and Foxes, who was present at the chief's funeral, "Black Hawk was buried near the northern corner of Davis county, Iowa, on the Des Moines river bottom, about 90 rods from where he had lived on the north side of the river. He was buried eight weeks he was buried eight weeks when an account with the Iowa Indians, and wore a suit of military clothes, made in order and given to him when in Washington by President Jackson, with hat, sword, gold epaulettes, etc.

"The Annals of Iowa of 1838 state that the chief was buried by laying his body on a mound, his feet 15 inches below the surface of the ground. On his left side was a sword presented him by General Jackson, on his right side a cane presented him by Henry Clay, and one green him by a British officer, and other trophies. Three medals hung about his neck, from President Jackson, President John Quincy Adams and the city of Boston, respectively.

"The body was covered with boards on each side, six feet long, which formed a ridge. The gables being closed by boards, the whole was covered with bluegrass sod. Near the flagstaff, some 20 feet high on which was a silk American flag, was the oval bawn post inscribed with Indian characters representing his warlike exploits, etc. Enclosing all was a strong circular picket fence 12 feet high.

"His body remained there until July, 1839, when it was carried off by a certain Dr. Turner, then living at Lexington, Van Buren county, Iowa. Captain Horn says the bones were carried to Alton, Ill., to be mounted on wire. Mr. Barrows says they were taken to Warsaw, Ill.

"Black Hawk's sons, when they heard of this desecration of their father's grave, were very indignant, and complained of it to Governor Lucas of Iowa, and his excellency caused the bones to



JEFFERSON DAVIS

be brought back to Burlington in the fall of 1839, or spring of 1840.

"When the sons came to take possession of them, finding them safely stored in 'a good dry place' they left them there. The bones were subsequently placed in the collections of the Burlington Geological and Historical society, and it is thought that they perished in the fire, which destroyed the building and all the society's collections in 1855; though the editor of the Annals says there is good reason to believe that the bones were not destroyed by the fire, and he is credibly informed that they are now at the residence of a former officer of said society, and thus escaped that catastrophe."

Although the last resting place of Black Hawk is unknown, his fame is perpetuated in the huge figure of an Indian on the banks of the Rock river near Oregon, Ill. Even though its sculptor, the late Lorado Taft, repeatedly stated that this figure was meant to symbolize the race that once ruled over this region, popular opinion regards it as the "Black Hawk statue" and will probably continue to do so as long as it endures.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

New Taxes Sure to Come, Senator Harrison Warns

Another Federal Deficit of Four Billion Dollars Faces Country; New Sources of Revenue Sought; More Persons to Be Hit.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It requires a considerable amount of courage for an active politician to talk about more taxes in an election year, and it is a hopeful sign when one tells the truth about such a politically delicate matter. When Sen. Pat Harrison, the veteran Mississippi Democrat, announced the other day that new taxes are coming, therefore, it became a matter of moment. It was significant first that Senator Harrison, speaking as chairman of the powerful senate finance committee, should boldly say there must be new taxes, and it was significant in the second place because Senator Harrison has not always stood shoulder to shoulder with the New Dealers.

But there is another federal treasury deficit of something like \$2,000,000,000 staring us in the face, and the size of it indicates that no progress has been made whatsoever in curtailing federal spending. It tells us, too, that the much heralded business recovery of a year ago is yielding less in taxes than had been calculated by the wishful thinkers.

Thirdly, the probable deficit seems to show there was at least some merit in the assertions by Senator Harrison and others in congress that winter that some of the New Deal policies are driving the country further into a hole instead of bringing it out.

Senator Harrison's statements constitute a warning that federal taxes must dig deeper. In effect, he tells the country that the government has been turning to the point where it can not expect any increased revenues from the present sources, however heavy the levies, and that the sums of taxes must be extended and expanded.

More Persons to Be Hit by Federal Taxes

What does that mean? Simply, it means that in any new tax laws that are enacted, congress will include a greater number of persons within the realm of federal tax sources; people who never have paid taxes to the federal government before are going to pay them hereafter. I am referring to income taxes, directly, but the way the picture looks to me, there will be more taxes that are indirect—and they hit everybody. If congress doesn't extend the scope of federal taxation, there will never be any chance of a balanced budget, and if the future does not bring forth a balanced budget, we may as well kiss our democratic form of government good-bye.

The reason I say there must be additional "hidden taxes," levies that are included in the cost to the consumer such as the cigarette tax, is that Senator Harrison's own statement shows there will be insufficient revenue raised by lowering the personal exemptions under the income tax laws or by making the tax heavier on those of, say, \$10,000 annual income and above. There can not be any very large addition to the revenue gained in that field for the very good and sufficient reason that there are not enough of those taxpayers. Bureau of internal revenue statistics prove that about 80 per cent of the country's income earners have less than \$2,000 per family. As the laws now stand, a person who is married and has an income of \$2,000 or less need pay no tax. So it is seen that only a mere drop in the bucket of new revenue can be obtained in that direction, wholly because if all of them were taxed the amount still would be small. Yet, any serious attempt to raise revenue to balance federal expenses must include levies on the lower incomes as well as other new taxes that apply generally.

To Search for New Tax Possibilities

Senator Harrison's committee will search through all of the various tax possibilities in the next three or four months. It will have to do that. The house committee on ways and means, which considers tax legislation in the house, will not have the courage to go as far in adding to the tax burden. It never has had that much courage for the reason that its members come up for reelection every two years—and, again, taxes are unpopular things for a politician.—Thus, we will have to look to the Harrison committee if progress is made in bringing the nation's tax receipts into some relation with its spending.

The addition of new taxes is a serious matter, yet it appears that new taxes cannot be avoided. We have had our play time, our fun. We have danced; now, the adder must be paid. When new taxes are added, the buying power of every person paying the tax is reduced by that amount. But through five years, money has been spent by the government in ways that put to shame the famed drunken sailor sailors for the first time in a year.

Waste, wreckage, nit-wit plans and programs—all have cost billions of dollars.

As everyone knows, when new taxes are added, a greater percentage of the country's voting inhabitants are included.

So, maybe the veteran Senator Harrison has a two-fold purpose in mind, and it takes courage for him to have either one of the two ideas because he is in politics. Maybe he sees the necessity for substantial curtailment of federal spending and realizes at the same time that the life of a politician who opposes spending is a hard road. But if the average citizen is touched by some new taxes, he will not be half as anxious to support the candidate who promises pork, projects and patronage—anything that sends money back into the home district. I would just hazard a guess that the amiable and very clever Senator Harrison is going about the latter job in the only way that it can be accomplished.

I give him praise and wish him success, for preservation of our government is of considerably more moment than a few political lives.

This Is No Joke to Bankers of Country

Some time ago, I reported the existence within administration policies of quite contradictory plans. Here is a new one, and one that to me is quite laughable. It probably is not at all humorous to the bankers of the country, whether they be big bankers or little bankers in small towns. Of course, bankers do not always have a sense of humor; nevertheless, I believe they may be forgiven for failing to laugh at this new condition.

To have a clear understanding of the circumstance, it is necessary to line up the several developments in the order of their appearance as government or administration policy.

First, it will be remembered how President Roosevelt ordered all banks closed (and some stayed closed) at the beginning of his administration. He followed that with legislation by congress that placed new restrictions on how the banks could loan money. It was a pretty good law since it prevented some sharp practices of which some bankers had been guilty.

On top of this law, some 10 or 12 months later, Mr. Roosevelt lambasted the bankers for not making loans to business. He charged them with locking their vaults, called them cowards and what-nots, trying to force money out into the channels of trade when there were few business men doing enough business to pay interest on the money they were using.

Then, the urge came for deposit insurance. Mr. Roosevelt was not enthusiastic about any federal deposit insurance scheme, but Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, had developed a terrible desire to have it. He forced it through congress, and Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill. I think the time will come when the country will regret that law, but that is neither here nor there. It is on the statute books, and the federal deposit insurance corporation has a function to see that banks are properly run.

Another Depression Was the Result

There came the time when Mr. Roosevelt's policies failed to work any better than those under President Hoover, and we had another depression on our hands. Mr. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, either of his own volition or by White House urging, made several speeches and statements to the bankers as the depression got really bad. He sought to stem the tide by persuading the bankers to make more loans. Some of us here got the impression that Mr. Jones wanted the bankers to shove out the money and ask later on whether they could get it back. Anyway, the sum and substance of the situation was that Mr. Jones was urging the banks to find ways to loan money.

Then came the climax, the peak, and the laugh. Hardly had Mr. Jones concluded his series of lectures to the bankers (who, according to the Jones picture, really did not want to make money) when another government agency gets into the play.—The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation had something to say about the bankers, and Chairman Crowley issued a statement to all and sundry bankers.

Said Mr. Crowley, in substance: Bankers, the FDIC insures your deposits up to \$5,000 per depositor; thus they are protected. But that does not mean you can take a chance on unbound loans. You can't take any greater risk than you would if there was no insurance of the deposits. Just remember that, boys; be careful and don't stub your toes!



CHIEF BLACK HAWK OF THE SACS AND FOXES
(From the painting by George Catlin.)

here. After nearly two and a half years the daring explorers returned and the "Father of Waters" brought them back to St. Louis and to the acclaim of their fellow-Americans.

Capt. William Clark immediately forwarded his resignation to the President, but Jefferson's reply was to bestow upon him the commission of brigadier-general of the standing army of the Territory of Louisiana and superintendent of Indian affairs. During the next two years General Clark and his friend, Gov. Meriwether Lewis of the Territory of

state, he was defeated and retired to private life. But the next year President Monroe again made him superintendent of Indian affairs, a position which he held until his death.

On the May day in 1804 when the two American army officers crossed the Mississippi to witness the transfer of Louisiana, a young chief of the Sac and Fox Indians named Black Hawk was in St. Louis to visit his "Spanish Father," Commandant de LaSalle.

"Here comes your American



THE RIVER of SKULLS

—by George Marsh—

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

With Rough as the leader, followed in turn by Powder, Rogue and Shot as wheel or sled dog, the big puppies were started in the school of collar, trace and trail. On the young snow of those keen October days, when the wind had the edge of a knife, it was a joy to Alan and Noel, to train dogs with such spirit and power.

Rapidly the winter shut in and the frost strengthened. Farther and farther out the ice sheet reached in the lake and, near the shore, became so thick that they raised their nets. But the big cache was now piled high with frozen fish.

Twice, when the river closed, they drove the dogs down to the cabin on the Talking to find all well with John and Heather and no news from McQueen.

And then, at last, came the Montagnais "Moon When the Snow Hangs in the Trees," and, in the middle of December, Alan and Noel started with the dogs to search for the headwater lakes of the Koksoak.

Over the barrens flanking the valley of the Sinking Lakes, they traveled into the northeast. But it was a long-faced Noel who trotted behind the eager dogs over the sparkling tundra.

"No one ever go into this country and come back," he reminded Alan as they stood on a high barren and gazed over the undulating white waste to the north and east, seemingly aflame as the sun slanted across its limitless expanse.

"Well," said Alan, dropping his mitten slung to his neck by a thong and wiping the rim from his face with a bare hand, "someone always has to be first, eh, Rough?"

For days they traveled north of the valley of the Sinking Lakes but, in that direction, beyond the dim blue hills they had often seen from the valley, they found no water courses flowing north, no headwater lakes.

One morning they headed into the southeast. In the sparsely wooded valleys, snow-white arctic hares, their long ears tipped with black, jumped from willow thickets to race away at the coming of the dog-team. Once, at a distance, three curious white foxes danced grotesquely on the snow, inspecting the approach of the team, until the excited dogs, getting their scent, set up a frenzied yelping which drove them away over the tundra, like wisps of white smoke.

Because of the wood, the boys had stopped in a small valley, where a stream-headed, to boil their kettle. After eating, they continued south and came out of the fold in the hills to higher country. As Alan, who was leading the team, reached the lip of the valley and looked far into the east, he raised his hands with a shout.

"Noel!" he cried. "Look at that lake over there! We've found it!"

Noel joined him and the two gazed in amazement across the tundra. There, miles away to the east, beyond the low hills of the foreground, reached the level, white shell of an enormous lake, until it was lost in the haze of the distance.

"Why, it's as big as Lake Bienville on the Great Whale, Noel!" exclaimed Alan excitedly. "This must be one of the lakes in the old men's tales."

The Indian stood in awe gazing at the white reaches of the distant lake. Far to the north and south stretched the shimmering floor of snow and wind-scoured ice, and into the east, until it merged with the horizon.

"Eet ees far across there We have to hurry."

"But we've got the dogs to make it. Haven't we, Rough, old boy!"

Alan went to the great dog sprawled on the wind-hammered snow, and rubbed his ears as he looked into the slant eyes.

"You take the team across this lake before that snow comes, Rough?"

Rough answered with a red laugh as his breath rose like smoke on the biting air.

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the lake reached to the north, like the fingers on a hand, in three separate bays. And from each of these ran an outlet.

"Look, Noel," said Alan, as they stood on a low hill and followed the channels of the three streams with the binoculars. "These outlets run right into the north through a flat valley and must join, later. I tell you—we're on Koksoak water. To the east the ridges all run north and south—not a break in them. We've found it, boy! We're on the Koksoak!"

The Indian nodded his head in agreement. "Now we'll follow the east shore and see if this is the main discharge. Some of these lakes have two. But I'm positive, no water could run to the east, from the lay of the country, it's bound to travel north."

With the boys riding the toboggan, away galloped the dogs along the eastern shore. In an hour, looking across the wide expanse of ice into the southwest they could barely see the white hills from which they had discovered the great lake. In places, the hard snow, carved by the wind, rippled away for miles like white waves; in places the ice was scoured almost clean of its snow blanket, making sledding a delight. On, up the east shore, the eager dogs took them at a gallop. But at



"Noel!" he cried. "We've found it."

noon the sun in the south was gradually smothered in haze. To the north banks of lead-colored clouds piled above the white hills.

"Snow comin'," announced Noel, as they stopped to give the dogs a breather.

"Sure enough!" agreed Alan. "What do you say to crossing the lake to the camp we had two nights back in that thick timber? It may be an old drifter and last for days. With the hills running as they do, there's no outlet from this side. After the blow we'll make sure."

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route to the big lake, by way of a chain of ponds lying on the Height-of-Land. The object of their exploring trip was accomplished.

The Montagnais "Great Moon" of January with its searing winds and nights when the lake ice split with the boom of muffled artillery and the spruce snapped under the contraction of the frost, rode over the barrens, followed by the "Moon of the Eagle." Night after night the aurora lit the white tundra and streamers of pearly mist writhed across the heavens beneath stars that shone through with a spectral blue. "The Spirits of the Dead at Play," the Eskimos call the dancing lights of the polar heavens.

Often fearful for the safety of the man and girl wintering on the Talking, Alan and Noel rode the ice river trail behind their galloping dogs.

More than once during the winter, John had crossed strange snowshoe trails. Some were the bear-paw prints of the Montagnais and some the long shape of the coast Cree. The cabin on the Talking was being watched. McQueen was bidding his time—waiting to follow the canoe that would start in the spring. With May the high barrens began to wake from their winter's sleep. Shoulders of tundra thrust through their white blankets to expose lilac-green pastures of caribou moss.

Riding the brown snow water, after the ice left the Talking, came Alan and Noel in the canoe they had taken to the Sinking Lakes on the sled. When John and Heather returned from the barren with bags filled with cranberries, they planned their start.

"It will be June before the ice leaves the big lake," said Alan, "but we can take our stuff in the two canoes to the head of it and be ready to start when it does."

"Yes," agreed McCord. "We've got no time to lose."

On the last day, as they sealed doors and windows of the cabin against the sure attacks of bear and wolverine, Heather turned wistfully to Alan: "Remember, Alan, that day last winter when I came back to find you and Noel with Dad?" "Do I remember?" he laughed. "Your eyes were like saucers and your mouth opened like that." He indicated the extent of the opening with hands held wide apart. "You wondered what kind of animals had drifted in out of the bush."

"I know now," she said, "that two good friends drifted in." Alan gazed curiously in the girl's sober face. "Brace up, Heather!" he said, with a laugh. "Just think, girl, what a great time we're going to have!"

Her fine brows contracted as she returned his gaze.

"Do you think, Alan, we're ever coming back?" she asked. "I've dreamed such terrible things, this winter. McQueen will surely ambush us when we start back with the gold—if we find it."

Its honey-combed ice flooded with pools of water, and entirely open in wide areas, from which rose clouds of vapor, the great lake reached, under the June sun, to the hills dim on the eastern horizon. For days the big Peterboro had waited while three men and a girl watched its frozen shell soften and break up.

"A few more days and we'll be able to start for the cache at the outlet," observed Alan, as he and McCord removed the gray kokomesh and silvery white-fish from their gill-net and returned to the hungry dogs who stood, breast-deep in the icy water clamoring to be fed.

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"Probably the ice at the foot of the lake is out by now," replied McCord, "and a good south wind will start these big rafts up here. I wonder how close behind us McQueen is."

"Not far, I'll bet. But he'll never get the two Conjuror River Indians to go down the river with him. We'll only have four to handle when the time comes. What are we going to do—let him dog us clear to the River of Skulls or—?"

"What do you say?" interrupted the big man in the other end of the canoe.

"I say I don't want to slave all summer and then fight for our dust. I'd rather fight now!" Suddenly Alan's gray eyes softened, as he added: "But then, there's Heather."

"Yes, there's Heather. Their game is to trail us, then wipe us out to get that gold, and what would become of her?"

"I've been thinking of her. I didn't want her to come. Now she's with us, I've turned Indian."

"You mean?" The cold eyes glittered beneath the livid scar on McCord's forehead.

"I mean when I think of Heather in their hands, I forget all law. It's a finish fight, John, and no quarter. They're going to make it their lives or ours!"

McCord's big knuckled hands closed convulsively on his paddle. "A finish fight and no quarter, partner!" he repeated, huskily. "All law's off on the Koksoak! I know McQueen. He'd wipe us out without a qualm. Then they'd murder Heather, later, before they reached the coast—leave no witnesses, no evidence against them. And they'd have our gold."

"There's another thing, John—the Naskapi. Drummond got by without meeting them. But we're bound to run into them somewhere on the Koksoak. We're passing through their country. We'll need luck when we do."

The giant nodded. "Let's hope McQueen meets up with them first."

At last the south wind and the high June sun cleared the lake of its rotting raft-ice and the big Peterboro, in which they were to make the voyage, reached the hidden cache at the outlets. There the precious bags of flour, beans and pemmican which they were to leave with the extra canoe, were wrapped in tarpaulin and stored on the high platform. While the freshest water following the ice thundered down the three outlets into the flat valley to the north, the supplies for the summer were carefully overhauled and packed in bags. Spruce setting poles were cut and shod with irons McCord had brought from Rupert. Every ounce of superfluous equipment was stored on the cache, for they could not guess what long portages awaited them on this unknown river that flowed hundreds of miles north to the sea; what churning white-waters, around which they would have to pack canoe and supplies. Only the Naskapi and the caribou in their migrations had looked upon the upper Koksoak.

The water dropped rapidly and Alan and Noel returned one night from an inspection of the central outlet, which they were to follow, with the news that the river was now passable for a canoe. Following their daily custom, when the boys had eaten, they climbed to the nearest high ground to sweep the lake with their glasses.

Miles to the south, Alan's glasses picked up something of interest.

"What you see?" demanded Noel.

He handed the binoculars to Noel and waited for the Indian's verdict.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

'Tragedy Closes In' By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: You know, they say troubles never come singly, and I know doggone well that is true in at least one case. It's the case of Amy Castaldi of Chicago. When fate began piling grief on Amy's shoulders, she piled it up high.

It was a Friday morning, the second day of July, 1933, when things began to go wrong. Amy's eight-year-old son, out playing with some other kids, burned the pupil of his right eye. He was in constant pain and for two days and nights after that Amy never left his bedside until a rare worse calamity forced her to. And right on the heels of that accident came the news that an uncle had died in Louisville, Ky. Amy couldn't go to the funeral. Not with her boy in constant agony. So, on Saturday night her husband went without her, leaving her to take care of her son, and her two young daughters.

Fierce Gale Struck Her House.

Night had come on. Amy had put her two little girls to bed and they had gone to sleep. She was back at her son's bedside, weary and worn, for another long night's vigil. The hours rolled on. The wind had begun to rise. At 2 o'clock in the morning it was blowing a young gale. The Castaldi's house was completely exposed to that wind on three sides. On the other it was protected by a factory, but the gale wasn't blowing from that direction.

The wind rose steadily. It whistled and howled in the telephone wires outside. The whistle rose to a shriek, and still it kept on rising. Then, suddenly, the lights went out in the street. A burst of hailstones rattled against the house. And at almost the same time a window crashed in the front of the dwelling.

The house was shaking—shaking violently. It was about all Amy's frazzled nerves could stand. She let out a scream. The scream woke



Amy grabbed her children and ran for the back door.

up her two little girls, and they came running from their beds. The little boy was already awake. He, poor kid, hadn't slept for two nights.

Fled With Her Three Children.

Another window broke with a clatter, glass falling to the floor. The kids huddled around Amy, clutching at her dress. One by one the windows crashed, there was a louder crash—a shriek of rending wood—and a huge piece of sheet metal came TEARING RIGHT THROUGH THE SIDE OF THE HOUSE!

The wind had stopped howling now. Instead, it tore by with a loud, steady, hissing roar. The house was deluged with water that came through the broken windows. Now rocks and pieces of lumber came hurtling in and Amy could hear more flying debris battering against the side of the house with a force that was all but tearing it to pieces.

"I was about to faint with fright," Amy says. "I grabbed my children and ran for the back door. I took hold of the knob and tried to open it. It wouldn't budge. The movement of the house under the force of the storm, had wrapped it tightly shut. My children were screaming, and their cries gave me strength. I tugged at the door with renewed vigor, and finally opened it."

But when the door opened, Amy paused and looked out on a scene that looked almost as uninviting as did the inside of her home. Before her was nothing but the blackest of darkness and the terrible hissing roar of the wind. Thunder boomed and a streak of lightning rent the sky. As the flash illuminated the heavens she could see that the air was full of flying debris. More rocks and pieces of sheet metal—boards, bricks and everything imaginable.

Just Escaped a Live Wire.

Says she: "My head was reeling. I almost fainted again. A piece of sheet metal landed near us, barely missing our heads as it fell from above. For a minute I wondered if the world were coming to an end, and I began to pray. Then, with what little strength I had left, I gathered my children close and made for the gate of our back yard."

The wind tore at her, almost sweeping her off her feet. Clinging to all three of her children, she led them across the yard. When she came to where the gate should have been she found it gone—and the rest of the fence along with it. Across the street was the factory—the nearest solid building—and she headed for that.

"We walked and stumbled—fell and picked ourselves up again," she says. "I thought that trip would never come to an end, but finally we reached the factory. We learned later that we had walked over a live wire that had been blown down and we can only thank God that none of us stepped on it. But once we were inside the building the night watchman came to our rescue."

When Amy went back to her house the next morning she found every window broken. The furniture was water-soaked and broken by flying debris and the whole doggone place looked—well—like a cyclone had struck it, which was the truth. "But I didn't care about that," says Amy, "for my children were safe. The next day the papers carried stories about the freak tornado and told about the damage it did. But no newspaper will ever be able to describe the way I felt during those awful moments while it was occurring."

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Early Irish Missionaries in Germany Able to Make Themselves Understood

Irish missionaries who came to central Germany from the Sixth to the Eighth century, bringing the gospel that St. Patrick had carried to them still earlier, had no difficulty in making themselves understood. That there were plenty of people in Germany at that time who spoke a Celtic language very similar to ancient Gaelic is the belief of Prof. Emil Menke-Gluckert of the Dresden Technical college, notes a writer in the Kansas City Star.

Evidence is scraggy and scattered, but in Professor Menke-Gluckert's opinion sufficient. There are numerous place-names in central and western Germany that can be traced to a Celtic origin. A record of a notable sermon by a preacher named Gallus includes the statement that afterwards it was "interpreted" to a German-speaking audience at Constance by another priest; if Gallus had spoken German, the services of an interpreter would not have been needed.

A telling point, the German scientist feels, is the total absence of any Celtic-German dictionaries or grammars dating from that period. Such bilingual aids are always among the first books developed in any foreign missionary port. The

only books of that date are Gospels and other devotional works in Latin, with glosses or marginal notes in Gaelic, never in German.

It is well known that the pre-German population of the Rhine and Danube valleys was Celtic. Professor Menke-Gluckert's hypothesis is that when the conquering Germanic tribes moved in, they made themselves into an aristocratic class of masters, under whom the descendants of the original owners of the land lived as an inferior class, speaking their own language. Only after the rise of a dynasty of Frankish Christian kings, who sought closer contact with Rome, he says, did the common use of the Celtic language, and with it the predominant influence of Irish missionaries, die out among the mass of the populace.

Pantheism

The name pantheism has been used since about 1705 to denote any system of belief or speculation which includes the teaching, God is all, and all is God; in other words, the identification of the universe with God or of God with the universe. The term pantheism is thought to have been used first by John Toland in the eighteenth century.

Strangest Portrait

In the West Highland museum, Ft. William, Scotland, is one of the strangest portraits ever painted. It looks like nothing but a mess of colored paint, but when a metal cylinder of the right size and shape is placed at a certain spot on the canvas, the reflection mirrored on the cylinder becomes a portrait of Bonnie-Prince-Charlie, pretender to the British throne in the eighteenth century.

China's First Railway

China's first railway, 10 miles in length between Shanghai and Wootung, was built by foreign enterprise in 1876. After a farmer had been run over and killed, however, it was purchased by the Chinese government and torn up.

Happiness and Unhappiness

A goodly part of human happiness and unhappiness consists in the dwelling upon what has been, what may be, what might be, and upon what might have been.

A Cheerful Word

Have you ever had your day suddenly turned sunny because of a cheerful word? Have you ever wondered if this could be the same world, because someone had been unexpectedly kind to you? You can make today the same for everybody. It is only a question of a little imagination, a little time and trouble. Think now "what can I do today to make somebody happy?"—Maltbie D. Babcock.

Brush-Turkey Covers Its Eggs

The brush-turkey covers its eggs with a mound of earth, sand and dead vegetable matter often having a circumference of more than 100 feet, and being 2 feet high. The young, when hatched, dig out.

Birds-Have Combs on Claws

Some birds—barn owls, herons, grebes, nightjars, cormorants—have combs on the inner edge of their third claw, with which they scratch themselves and preen their feathers.

THE OUTLOOK

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A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
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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.

J19-39 Helen Meeks.

In The Probate Court

State of New Mexico) ss.
County of Lincoln)
In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Roberts, Deceased.

No. 472
Notice of Appointment of Administrator

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of Aug., 1938, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of George W. Roberts, deceased, in the above named court, and having duly qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner required by law.

Benjamin H. Roberts,
Administrator.
John E. Hall, Carrizozo, N. M.
Attorney for Administrator

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

Yes Sir—You like Mountain Music. And boy! Will you get it at the **HILL-BILLY** dance at the Community Hall, Saturday, Sept. 3.

LODGES

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

Vance P. Smith, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each
month.

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

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

Meets second and fourth
Wednesdays of each month.
Era Smith, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary

Carrizozo New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy
Advisor—
Catherine
Smith

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

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 20, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Colonel Jones,
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston
Sec'y-Treas.
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

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

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.

RADIOS and all kinds of Electric Motors and Appliances Re-paired. Leave same at this office or send same to Arthur Cortez, San Patricio. Satisfaction.

L. A. Jolly of the Carrizozo Cleaners visited relatives and friends at Corona the first part of the week.

John Ball of Nogal was the proud winner of the \$100.00 Used Car contest advertised by the Carrizozo Auto Co. Who will be the next winner?

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy of Jicarilla were visitors in town Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Vega and Mrs. Josefa Vega returned Monday from Santa Fe and Albuquerque, where they visited relatives for three days.

This office acknowledges the receipt of a letter from Lieut. Frank Shelton, who is now located at Willard. Frank has lately finished a military course with the 23rd Infantry Reserve at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Lieut. E. V. McClellan, commander of the Fort Stanton CCC Camp and Joe Holcomb, Educational Advisor, were here Wednesday in the interest of two ball games at the Fort, Sept. 11. See their ad on page 4 of this paper.

Burnett's Grocery & Market

Phone 11

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



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AMERICA'S LEADER AT

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Fri. - Sat.

Sept. 2 - 3

Big Dance Each Night

—Jeff Kennedy, Mgr.



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Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal Transactions

L. H. GLENN
Albuquerque Journal, 18c
per week, delivered to your door by carrier.

LINCOLN COUNTY FRONTIER DAYS, SEPTEMBER 16-17

The live-wire Committee in charge of the events for the coming Frontier Days Celebration held in Carrizozo Sept. 16 and 17, the Committee is composed of the following: Supt. Williams of Capitan; Floyd Rowland, Joe West and County Agent E. Williams all of Carrizozo, leave nothing undone in the matter of publicity for this event. There will be a Rodeo, Horse Racing, Athletics, combined with concessions, such as a merry-go-round, Bingo game, slide show attractions, etc., throughout the two days. Everybody from all over Lincoln County will attend the Frontier Days.

TYPEWRITER PAPER

—at Bargain Prices—

500 Sheets BOND, #1

at Outlook Office

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 Titworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N.M.

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 50 — Carrizozo, N. M.

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.

No Fun No Mon!

YES SIR—Unless you have Fun, your Money will be re-funded at the American Legion

HILL-BILLY DANCE—SAT. SEPT. 3

Community Hall—Carrizozo
Benefit Carrizozo Baseball Club



There will be Squares and plenty of Modern Steps, too! Don't miss it!

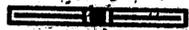
10-Piece Orchestra

Adm.—Dancing \$1.00
Spectators 25c

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

Banking Know No Boundaries

As time and speed become increasingly important in business and finance, your need for a good banking connection will grow. For a good bank can extend your horizons to the four corners of the globe. It can do many things for you—transfer funds to another country, check a distant customer's credit, obtain information, collect checks and transact banking business—quickly, accurately and economically. We invite progressive business concerns and individuals to make full use of our service. You will find it pleasant and profitable to deal with 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—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. Don't let yourself go like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—made especially for women. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than these famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your aching nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female troubles. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY.



without fall from your druglet. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits. Write for a free copy of the book "The Story of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound" which has helped grateful women go "smiling thru" trying ordeals. Why not let it help YOU?

SAVE "TIME AND MONEY"

—RIDE—

Roswell-Carrizozo Stages

General Office Ph.16

Ticket Office Ph.30

Geo. Harkness, Mgr.

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

Serving From the Pecos to the Rio Grande

TO: Socorro—San Antonio—Carrizozo—Capitan—Fort Stanton—Hondo—Roswell

EAST BOUND Bus Leaves Daily at 8:30 A. M.

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Express Hauled on Passenger Schedules

Effective July 1, 1938

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 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—Burke 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

EL PASO - ARIZONA

Motor Truck Lines

Now making Regular Trips 3 times weekly with early morning deliveries in Carrizozo.

Express Service at Freight Rates
 --J. A. O'KELLY, Mgr.

RCA Victor Radios
 And Easy Washers
 Delco Light Plants
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 Frigidaires
 Kelvinators
 Electrolux (Gas)
 Electrical Supplies
 USED RADIOS
 New 1938 CAR RADIO
 Easy Terms
 ARTHUR CORTEZ
 San Patricio, N. M.
 Old Jenkins Store

Beware Kidney Germs If Tired, Nervous, Aching

Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching or Stiffening? Do you Get Up Night, suffer from Burning Passages, frequent Headaches, Leg Pains, Backache, Dizziness, Puffy Eyes, Lots of Urine and Urinary If so, the true cause often may be germs developed in the body during colds, or by bad diet, or by the fact that the germs may attack the delicate tissues of your kidneys or bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicine can't help much because they don't get to the source. The doctor's formula, Cystex, now stocked by all druggists, attacks the kidney germs in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need to get back to normal. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Use-Test) today. The guarantee protects you. Copyright 1937 The Knorr Co.

"Leto's" for the Gums
 An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if 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 subscriptions or renewals to any of the current magazines, see any member of the Methodist Missionary Society.

Asthma Cause Fought in 3 Minutes

By dissolving and removing mucus or phlegm that causes straining, sneezing, itching attacks, the doctor's prescription, Mucosa, removes the cause of your cough. No smokes, no doses, no injections. Absolutely tasteless, starts work in 3 minutes. Simply inhale Mucosa, soon feel well, free, fresher, stronger, and get anything that causes completely satisfactory or money back. If your druggist is not carrying Mucosa, order Mucosa for you. Don't suffer another day. The guarantee protects you.

Attend the Lincoln County Frontier Days celebration held here Sept. 16 and 17.

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

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 5th 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.

El Capitan Mountain Club

held two meetings in August. The first one was at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Taylor. After the luncheon hour, the afternoon was spent in sewing and a short program in charge of Mrs. Leroy Merchant. The second meeting was held at Mrs. Hansford Hale's home, where the afternoon was devoted to a business session and a handkerchief shower, honoring Mrs. Greiss and Hale, who are leaving for Roswell soon.
 —Pub. Chairman.

Mrs. Fred Martinez

Mrs. Alfredo Martinez passed away Sunday night at a local hospital, where she had been since a week ago when she was operated on for appendicitis. She seemed to be on the road to recovery, but complications set in from which she didn't rally and passed away on the above mentioned date. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Santa Rita Church with Father Salvatore conducting the same and interment made in the local cemetery. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, an infant daughter and other relatives here and in Arabela, to all of whom the sympathy of this community is extended.

FOR SALE—Thres-room frame cottage. Apply at this office.

NOTICE

All persons are warned not to trespass, hunt nor fish on my ranch property near Corona. Violators will be prosecuted.
 Frank E. Hodge,
 A26-S16 Corona, N. M.

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

READ

The Thrill of the Hour

"The Mayberry Murder Mystery"

Of Old Bonito City 25c a copy

—Now On Sale At—

Rolland's, Paden's & S.P. Hotel (Distributors)
 Straley Brothers, Ancho
 DuBois Drug Store, Corona
 Rolland's, Alamogordo
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 Clark's Store, Ruidoso
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Used Cars

At Rock-Bottom Prices!

1937 Ford Tudor
 1936 Ford Tudor
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 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
 YOUR CHOICE OF TWO HOMELIKE HOTELS
 All Rooms With Bath
 OPPOSITE CITY HALL
 El Paso TEXAS
 \$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!

Speaking of Sports

Ugly Duckling Colt Is Champ Of Trotters

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

WHEN horsemen meet around the fair circuits this summer and fall the case of McClin, "ugly duckling" among the three-year-old trotters, will be a prime subject of talk.

McClin's victory was unique in several ways. Until he flashed past his nine competitors in 2:02 1/4 and 2:02 3/4, he was what racing folks call a "maiden."

At that, McClin had some rather distinguished precedents behind him. Circuit followers remembered the experience of Guy McKinney, winner of the first Hambletonian back in 1926.

Horsemen will tell you that much of the credit for McClin's sensational victory should go to Henry Thomas, the veteran reinsman who hustled the colt into the lead in each heat and kept him there until the finish.

Winning Style

Thomas was using the same technique he employed with Shirley Hanover a year ago. In both instances, however, it had to be a super horse that could get in front and stay there for two heats considering the class competition it faced.



McCLIN IN THE HOME STRETCH

driven the somewhat temperamental colt in public. It was a big-league performance for both driver and horse.

Developing winners seems to have become a habit with Walter Cox, who is being given credit for surging McClin along to track immortality for Lawrence B. Sheppard, who owns this remarkable colt.

He also developed and drove Walter Dear and his sire, Laurel Hall and Walter's dam, Blitzie. And speaking of records, Cox's feat of winning first, second, third and fourth money in the 1929 Hambletonian with Walter Dear, Volomite, Sir Guy Mac and Miss Woerner, all developed and trained by him, is likely to be unchallenged for years to come.

Another interesting thing about McClin was the fact that his blood traces back directly through the female line to the celebrated Cub Mare, that James Delaney imported from England before the Revolutionary war for his breeding and training farm then located in what is now the Bowery in New York city.

McClin's dam, Ethelinda, was the offspring of Ethel Volo and Peter the Great, one of the immortals of the track, then past 30 years of age. It was Walter Cox who developed Ethelinda and drove her in 2:03 1/4 to win the Kentucky Futurity in 1923, and again a few days later when she set the record for three-year-old trotters at 2:02 1/4 in an exhibition against time.

McClin has his blood and a tradition of fine training and driving behind him. But his record as a two-year-old when he couldn't finish among the first four in the only two races he ran made him an unpredictable performer in the famed Hambletonian stakes at Goshen. Winning the Hambletonian is getting to be a habit with entries from the Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., with McClin following the winning tradition of last year's victor, Shirley Hanover. The Hambletonian is the world's richest stake for trotters.

Triple Champ

LIKE the old woman who lived in a shoe, dusky Henry Armstrong has so many ring titles he doesn't know what to do. When he out-pointed stout-hearted Lou Ambers recently to win the lightweight crown, he became the first man in the history of pugilism to hold three established championships at the same time. He was already featherweight and welterweight champion and now like a brown-tinted



HENRY ARMSTRONG

colossus he bestrides the fight world between the 126 and 147 pound classes.

Armstrong has become boss of these three ring divisions within less than 10 months. He started after championship scalp last October 29, when he knocked out Petey Sarron in Madison Square Garden, New York, to win the featherweight title. On May 31 of this year he acquired the welterweight title by a 16-round decision over Barney Ross and then added the lightweight championship this August by his 16-round win over Ambers.

Only Ambers gave the Negro a tough battle. After trailing in the early rounds and suffering two knockdowns en route, he came back with a flurry and came near turning the tables on his foe. When the fight ended, it was Armstrong who was wobbling and Ambers who left the ring strong and vigorous. Awarded the fight by a two to one verdict by the judges Armstrong was jeered and booed by irate fans who had been completely won by Ambers' courageous last stand. At that, the Negro was penalized three rounds for illegal blows.

Armstrong freely admitted Ambers had given him the most bewildering 45 minutes he had ever spent in a ring.

Here and There

WILLIAM HANCOCK, one-legged athlete, is creating a sensation on Cleveland tennis courts by playing an excellent game on a crutch. Hancock lost his left leg 22 years ago—when he was four years old—in a streetcar accident. Seven years ago he started playing tennis. Soon he developed what his instructors term an exceptional game. His forehand, backhand, and underhand are said to be enough to beat many two-legged tennis players. According to Hancock, his only difficulty is an occasional broken crutch—when the game gets close or when he is playing a good opponent.

Lou's Stance

The little matter of changing his battling stance back to the old style has snapped Lou Gehrig out of the worst slump of his big league career. When the season opened observing fans noticed Lou had changed his style. His right foot was ever toward first base, his body half turned to the pitcher.

Almost from the start Lou encountered tough going. He began being a soft touch for pitchers he



LOU GEHRIG

ordinarily slugged. Rumors floated around the circuit that Gehrig was through.

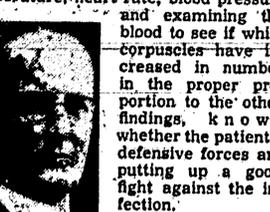
Then on a recent trip west, he switched back to his old battling style—digging in at the plate, his right foot a little ahead of his left, a spring in his knees and his bat waving with the same motion. As a consequence his battling average began to soar, his home run total climbed and he became once again the keystone of the Yankee batting attack.

HEALTH

Blood sediment test helps doctor analyze progress of infection.

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHEN an infection occurs, the body's defenses immediately use all their power to get it out or at least prevent it from doing much damage. The body's heat is increased to "warm up" the white corpuscles, which also greatly increase in number, the blood pressure increases, making sure that all parts of the body will get a good supply; the heart rate increases to supply extra blood and remove wastes from the tissues. Thus a physician after taking temperature, heart rate, blood pressure and examining the blood to see if white corpuscles have increased in number in the proper proportion to the other findings, knows whether the patient's defensive forces are putting up a good fight against the infection.



Dr. Barton

Sometimes, when an infection remains a long time, the body's defensive forces get tired and the blood pressure, temperature and heart rate become lower or slower. It is often of importance to the physician, therefore, in treating these prolonged infections—tuberculosis, rheumatism and others—to know whether his patient is improving, holding his own, or becoming worse.

Method at Milwaukee.

To help him to learn more accurately the patient's condition, what is known as the blood sedimentation test is made. Dr. M. G. Peterman, Milwaukee, in the Wisconsin Medical Journal, describes the method used at Milwaukee Children's hospital.

"One part of 2 to 5 per cent sodium citrate solution is mixed with our parts of freshly drawn blood from a vein. The mixture is allowed to stand in a tube or syringe and the resulting fall (of the red blood corpuscles) is measured either in amount of serum (liquid part of blood), or in time for the red corpuscles to reach a certain mark. The normal readings show a certain fraction of an inch clear serum (liquid part of the blood showing above he solid or clot part) in one-half hour, twice this amount in one hour, and slightly more than four times the amount in two hours. A number of tests are made."

Doctor Peterman makes this definite statement: "Regardless of other findings (temperature, heart rate, blood pressure) a rapid rate of sedimentation or settling down of the red corpuscles shows that there is a very active or acute inflammation present or the presence of an active growth such as cancer."

If rate at which the red corpuscles sink becomes slower it is a sign of recovery; if rate becomes faster it is a sign that patient is worse.

Slow Heart, Fast Heart; Both Cause Alarm

Just as individuals may become alarmed because of a fast heart rate, 80 to 84 instead of 72 to 76, so there are others that find the heart rate slower than normal, that is 50 to 60.

In examining well-trained boxers a few hours before their bouts we find that the heart rate may be as low as 55 to 60. Of course, in some cases this low heart rate is due to the fact that in trying to get down to the required weight at 2 o'clock of the day of the bout, they may have eaten no food since the mid-day meal of the previous day, or at least have eaten no breakfast or lunch on the day of the bout.

What about a slow heart rate in those who are not boxers? Is a slow heart a good sign or a bad sign?

Dr. Philip W. Morgan, Emporia, tells in the Journal of the Kansas Medical Society of communicating with 25 American life insurance companies to determine the number of those with a slow heart rate in proportion to those with the normal rate and their life expectancy—how long they were likely to live—as compared with the normal rate.

Tests Disprove Fear.

Doctor Morgan found that these life insurance companies accepted applicants with a bradycardia (slow heart rate) and occasionally even with a marked bradycardia. In 700 young men with medical histories remarkably free from serious illness, heart rates with individual resting—of less than 60 were found in 3 per cent, and rates of 60 to 65 were found in 16 per cent, making a total of 19 per cent with pulse rates of 65 or less.

Doctor Morgan's observations show that a fair percentage of apparently normal healthy individuals have a slow heart rate and that they can expect, according to medical statistics, about an 18 to 19 per cent better death rate than the average.

Becoming, Practical Frocks

THE shops are full of beautiful new fabrics just crying to be made up in smart new fashions—and these patterns make it very easy to do your own sewing. When you do, of course, you can have many more clothes because it's so inexpensive to buy your own, fine quality fabrics—and then your clothes, and your daughter's, too, will have that distinctly made-to-



1563 1464

order, well-fitted look that's more flattering and smart than anything else.

For Large Women.

This afternoon dress is carefully designed to look well on large figures. The V-neck, cut in one with the shoulders, makes your face look less full. The short, rippling sleeves minimize the size of your forearm—and they're so pretty and graceful, too. The skirt is smooth over the hips, and the bodice has necessary bust fullness. Here's a dress that will be your favorite, when you make it up in the prettiest silk crepe, georgette or sheer wool that you can find.

For Slim School-Girls.

Your daughter will be delighted with the grown-up, sleek look of this basque frock, and yet it's just as simple as a school-girl's dress should be. This is the style that growing girls, too thin for their height, look very well in. The high neckline covers up their collar bones, the puff sleeves and flaring skirt have a filling out effect. This style is pretty in so many fabrics—cotton, wool and silk. Especially linen, gingham, challis, jersey and for dress-up, taffeta.

The Patterns. 1563 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

BRONZE TABLETS

MEMORIAL TABLETS Historical and Grave Markers, SACHS-LAWLOR, EST. 1891, DENVER

PERSONAL

Smart Women need not suffer monthly pain or delay caused by nervous strain, exposure or the cause. The harmless, palliative action of Quinoc Capsules bring quick relief. See your Local Druggist.

With a Will

We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we can not put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all.—John Ruskin.

HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IF SMOCKING seems to be time consuming, here is a short cut that saves hours. The first step is to shrink the material by machine. Loosen the tension slightly and stitch in straight rows; then pull up the bobbin thread to gather the material.

You will note in the sketch that some of the simple hand stitches are made over two rows of gathers and the others over a single row. Much of the beauty of mock smocking depends upon the spacing of the rows. The double rows of gathers in the sketch, No. 2 and 4, are 1/4-inch apart. The space between these and the single rows should be about 3/4-inch.

Another important point is the choice of colors and an interesting variety of stitches. In the arrangement shown here, rows 1, 3 and 5 are made in the darkest color by back-stitching over the gathers as in row 5 and then working loop-stitches through the back-stitches as in row 1. Row 2 is a version of plain feather stitching, and row 4 is done in the Creton stitch. Variations of all of these stitches and dozens of others that will be new to you and your friends are fully illustrated in Book 2 offered herewith.

Are you ready for birthdays; and the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of



women. It is full of new ideas for things you can make in your spare time. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—Sewing for the Home Decorator. Order by number enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, a letter in cursive patch quilts with 36 authentic stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 34 to 40), who feels she's lost her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dainty smile, sweet nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good power system, take the Laidlaw E. Plankin's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and ward off those jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany the change of life. WORTH TRYING!

Vain Learning

How vain is learning unless intelligence go with it.—Sibobaeus.



DOG "BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreen, Shrubs etc. See 1 1/2 Tins per Gallon of Spraying.

GOOD MERCHANDISE

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

WNU-M. 35-38

ASK ME ANOTHER? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

- 1. How long is the Great Wall of China?
2. Can a person be a citizen of a state of the United States without being an American citizen?
3. Do sea lilies belong to the vegetable or animal kingdom?
4. What is the significance of the name Utah?
5. How many of the Bach family were musicians?
6. How many languages are used throughout the entire land of India?

mal kingdom and are related to the star fish.

- 4. It is a variant form of Ute, name of an Indian tribe, meaning "Highlanders."
5. There were eight generations of musicians in the family, 29 being eminent at one time.
6. India's vast population uses 225 languages and dialects.

Happiness

The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions, the little too soon-forgotten charities, of a kiss or a smile, a kind look, a heartfelt compliment in the disguise of playful fallery, and the countless infinitesimals of pleasurable thought and genial feeling.—Coleridge.

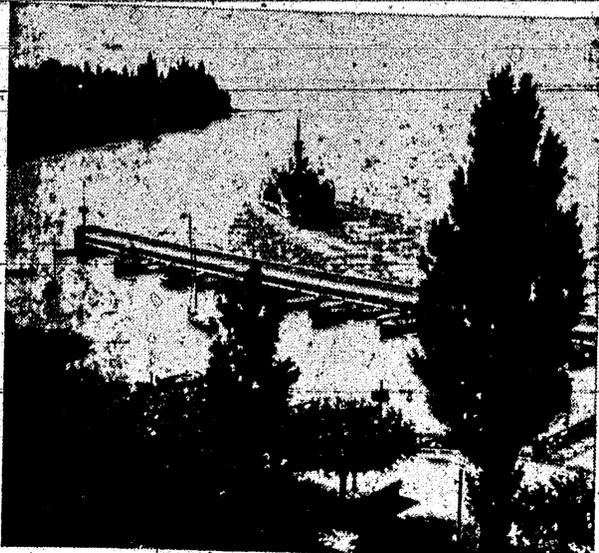
The Answers

- 1. The Great Wall of China is over 1,500 miles long.
2. No.
3. Sea lilies belong to the animal kingdom.

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes, featuring a man smoking and the text 'JUST LIKE "/>

HUB OF PEACE

International conferences never ruffle dignity of Switzerland's famous Lake Geneva, one of the world's most beautiful inland vacation spots.



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

THE Lake Geneva country, self-styled "pence hub of the world," has learned to take international crises in its stride. Here, for 2,000 years, Caesars, Napoleons, bishops and barons have fought and ruled, come and gone, but Lake Geneva stays, and the ancient River Rhone "keeps right on rollin'" into one end of the lake and out the other.

Lake Geneva lies in a sort of peninsula that juts out from Switzerland's southwest corner into France. In fact, most of its southern shore is French territory, and two-fifths of the lake itself belongs to France.

Geneva people, if they want to go for a Sunday automobile ride, have but one main road on which they can drive more than a few miles without having to cross the French frontier. Most motorists like to drive in Switzerland, so the single highway along the lake's north shore is often jammed with traffic on pleasant Sunday afternoons.

Far up in the Alps, 6,000 feet above the sea and 75 miles from the actual lake basin, you see where Lake Geneva is born. The massive Rhone glacier, glistening greenish-white in the sun, lies on a mountain side surrounded by towering precipices and snow-clad peaks.

Lake Geneva fills a deep mountain abyss in which the Eiffel tower (844 feet high) would sink out of sight. The lake's surface is 1,230 feet above the sea, but the deepest hole in its bottom goes down 1,015 feet, almost sea level. Mountains 6,000 feet high tower close around its eastern end, but gradually give way to rolling green hills.

Lake Fronts Like Follies Chorus

The lake fronts of all the towns around Lake Geneva are as uniformly lovely as the girls in a follies chorus and as much alike as their costumes. Always there is a sturdy sea wall, against which waves dash high when storm winds blow; a neat stone balustrade; formal rows of green plane trees; their tops pruned to equal height and flat umbrellalike as carefully as any hedge; flower beds; grass plots; park benches; gravel walks paralleling the shore; and a neat wharf.

Nyon's lake front is like them all, and, like most Lake Geneva towns, too, it has its castle, high on the hill, the roofs of its five towers as sharp as pencil points. But this castle seems to smile instead of frown, perhaps because there are flower boxes in its windows, a little park with more bright flowers around it, and homely terraced vegetable gardens sloping up to its very foot.

Entering the ghost-gray walls through a gate dated 1572, you find on the first floor a dusty museum that preserves a few bits of Nyon's past: Roman tiles and carvings; ancient cannon; wax figures in the bright costumes of other days. A spiral stair in one of the round corner towers leads to neat courtrooms and offices for the judges.

THE prisoners, on the top floor, if they have an eye for beauty, must spend much time gazing out the windows. Across the lake, beyond the green hills of the French shore to the south, Mont Blanc, highest of Europe's peaks, looms like a white cloud on clear days. Back of the town rise the peaks of the Jura range along the Swiss-French border on the north. To the east Grand Lac broadens to a width of more than eight miles and looks like the sea.

The weatherworn houses of Nyon's 5,000 citizens cluster their white and gray walls and red-brown roofs closely around and beneath the castle. Narrow cobbled streets with sidewalks "one man wide" or none

Most waterfront towns on Switzerland's Lake Geneva look the same from the shore. Here is a side-wheeled pleasure boat heading out over the deep blue waters.

at all thread between them up the hill. But as you explore them the medieval peace is shattered by the blast of an auto horn, and you jump aside just in time as a modern sedan rushes down over the cobbles.

Pottery, Politics Brought Fame

Pottery, long before politics, brought fame to Nyon. You may visit the old pottery factory, its ancient wooden stairs worn hollow, its walls and floor gray with the accumulated clay of 150 years. In this same building pottery has been manufactured continuously since the days of the American Revolution. Once it produced the finest ware, all hand-made, decorated with great artistry. Those pieces now are rare, much sought after by collectors who pay high prices, for they are produced no more.

Along the lake's north shore, eastward from Nyon, vineyards crowd every inch of space on the hillsides that rise steeper and steeper from the water's edge. They are planted so close to the edge of the road that in some places you can reach out from your car seats to pick fat bunches of grapes right off the vines.

AS THE hillsides grow steeper, innumerable terraces rise in steps from the water's edge. Each terrace, held in place by its stone retaining wall, supports a few square yards of soil that in some places slopes at almost a 45-degree angle.

The soil washes down when it rains on such steep slopes, even with the stone walls to hold it back. But every winter the farmers dig up the soil that has washed to the bottom of the terraces, carry it back up in baskets on their backs, and spread it again evenly over the slopes.

Up and down the hillsides you notice innumerable tiny flashes of light twinkling against the background of green leaves. They are scarecrows. They are bits of polished metal, hung among the vines to be swung by the wind, reflect the sunlight, and scare the birds.

Bustling center of this rich farming region of the lake's north shore is Lausanne, sprawled over three high hills above its lake port, Ouchy, which, incidentally, claims the only natural bathing beach in Switzerland.

Lausanne is another of the "conference cities." In 1912 a treaty signed here ended the war between Turkey and Italy, and a conference in 1922-23 resulted in the signing of 17 different treaties and agreements.

When Lausanne Moved to the Hills

Looking down your neighbor's chimney is no novelty here. Leaning over the balustrade on one high bridge, you can see straight down into the chimney pots of houses in the ravine below, while their smoke drifts up into your nostrils. Many a narrow street winds upward steep as a mountain path, and in some places long flights of steps take you from one level to another. History says the Lausanneans took to the hills after a disastrous defeat in the Fourth century, and there they stayed.

On a cliff on the Cite, chief of the three hills, Lausanne's cathedral towers dominate the skyline. Its beautiful rose window was in place more than 200 years before Columbus came to America. The cathedral has been Protestant for 400 years, since the day of the "Great Disputation," in 1536, when John Calvin and other leaders of the Reformation wrested control from the Catholic clergy.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 4

SAMUEL: SPIRITUAL REVIVAL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 7:3-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve him only.—1 Samuel 7:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Samuel Was Old. JUNIOR TOPIC—When Samuel Grew Old. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Putting God First. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Price Spiritual Revival?

"Revivals are costly. The spiritual awakening which our country so much needs must begin with a spiritual deepening which the church so much needs. There is a price to be paid. . . . Strange gods must be put away, gods of worldly pleasure, worldly ambition, love of ease and self-gratification. It is the unwillingness to pay the price that keeps us from the richness and power of the full spiritual life" (Prof. L. M. Lowell).

Israel had come to the place where the people recognized that they were on the brink of national disaster. They knew they had come to the end of the trail, and were ready to do something about it.

I. Return Unto the Lord (v. 3.)

Samuel appears in his first public ministry to call on his people to return to the Lord. Back of that public act is the history of a godly life and devoted service to the Lord and to His nation. Such a man can consistently urge others to turn to God.

The response of the people was wholehearted. They were thoroughly sick of their sin and separation from the favor of God. The earnestness of their sincerity was their obedience to the admonition of Samuel that they turn from idolatry.

II. Put Away False Gods (vv. 3, 4)

Israel had learned from their heathen neighbors to worship their false gods. These they must put away if God was to be able to bless them. The same prerequisite to spiritual revival exists today. But some may say, we do not worship heathen gods. Perhaps not, and yet one is astonished at the close similarity between the ritual and worship of some secret cults and orders and the ancient religions of heathendom.

This fact is that we have set up many new gods—money, fashion, social position, and what not. The command needs to go out again through God's messengers, "Put away the foreign gods."

III. Gather Together and Pray (vv. 5, 6)

Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a great convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago.

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor. (See 1 Sam. 15:11; Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1.) Revival never comes without a history of faithful intercession on the part of those whose hearts are really burdened. Ask yourself, How much have I really prayed for a revival in my church, my community, and my nation? If I should begin to pray in earnest, would not God hear me and answer?

IV. God Will Save Us (v. 8)

"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save, neither his ear heavy that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1). "Thus saith the Lord . . . have I no power to deliver?" (Isa. 50:1, 2). God saved Israel and delivered them out of the hands of their enemies. The Philistines, seeing them gathered together to pray, assumed that they were preparing to fight and attacked. In the previous battle at that very spot (1 Sam. 4:1-10) Israel had fought with the weapons of men and been disgracefully defeated. Now they fought with the weapon of prayer and faith in God, and great was the victory.

America is valiantly battling against the social and economic problems of these distressing days, but one fears that all too often the weapons are those of the arm of flesh which will fail us. Let us look up instead of to one another. "God will save us" (v. 8).

V. Ebenezer (v. 12)

Our forefathers, familiar with the truth of Scripture, used biblical words in naming their children. The present generation all too often know the names simply as the strange signatures on old letters. "The word 'Ebenezer' might well merit a bit of a revival itself. Here Israel had met a disastrous defeat. They were broken by it and had become an almost hopeless people. Now God had given them victory in the very same spot and they raised a stone of remembrance of God's help. The word 'Ebenezer' means 'stone of help,' but also carries with it the meaning of Samuel's word, 'Hitherto hath the Lord helped us' (v. 12).

There is an inspiring word of hope here for every troubled soul. You may, like Israel, have fallen into sin. Your life may be defeated. You may be utterly discouraged. Return to the Lord, put away sin, gather with God's people, pray, and God will give you victory, even at the very point of former defeat.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Asks Will Your Child Be Ready For School?

Noted Food Authority Outlines a Correct Diet for the Growing Youngster

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

WHEN school closed last June, most parents looked forward to the long weeks ahead when their children could play in the sunshine, get plenty of rest, and build up a splendid fund of vitality to last them all through the new school year.

Some mothers resolved to do everything possible to prevent a recurrence of last season's disheartening colds. Others planned to look into a blood-building diet that would give Mary or Johnnie more pep and rosier cheeks. Perhaps there were teeth that required attention, or a nose or throat condition to be corrected. Now, within a few weeks, the children will be returning to school, or in some cases beginning their school life.

Every mother should ask herself whether she has made the most of the opportunities offered by the vacation period. Have you put forth a conscientious effort toward making your children 100 per cent fit for school? If not, there is still time! You cannot finish the job in a few weeks, but you can make a good start. And you owe it to your children to begin at once. For whether they enjoy school or find it tedious, whether they make excellent records or lag behind their fellows, depends in large measure upon their physical fitness.

Every child is entitled to good health, safeguarded by high resistance. And in this age of amazing scientific discoveries, every child should enjoy these blessings. Top health and resistance to disease are the result of an intelligently planned and carefully executed health program. It should include proper diet, adequate sleep and rest, an abundance of sunshine and fresh air, freedom from physical defects, and the avoidance of physical or mental strain, or fatigue.

Diet—the Key to Health

Perhaps the most important factor of all is the carefully balanced diet. When planned to take full advantage of modern nutritional discoveries, it will insure normal growth and health, and build up high resistance that is like a protecting wall to safeguard your children.

With our present knowledge of the power of food, there should not be one ill-nourished child in our land. Yet the spectre of malnutrition rears its ugly head among children of the well-to-do as well as in homes where money is scarce. For, as a rule, it is not lack of money, but lack of knowledge of food values, or faulty eating habits which are responsible for the tragedy of an incorrectly fed child.

Don't Overlook Protective Foods

A child's diet should be built upon a foundation of the protective foods—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables. Milk takes precedence over all of these because it is an absolute necessity if children are to develop strong, straight bones and sound teeth.

The penalty for breaking this fundamental rule is retarded growth, fragile, crooked bones, decayed teeth and possibly nervousness. How dare any mother inflict such punishment upon her children? A fine amount of calcium, high grade protein, and some of every known vitamin can be furnished so easily by providing children with a quart of milk daily—either as a beverage, or in soups, cream sauces, puddings, cocoa or with cereals.

An Egg Every Day

Eggs rank next to milk in importance, because of their protein, iron and vitamins. A child's diet should normally include one egg daily, or at least three or four weekly.

Green, leafy vegetables must not be neglected, as they supply iron and precious vitamins. Yellow vegetables, such as carrots and sweet potatoes are notable as a source of vitamin A.

Fruits, especially the citrus varieties, are important for their vitamin C, which helps to safeguard the health of teeth and gums. However, tomatoes, or tomato juice may also be used as a source of this vitamin. Bananas are an excellent fruit for children. Dried fruits furnish iron and are high in energy values.

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Energy Foods in Abundance

There must be plenty of energy foods, such as potatoes, rice, macaroni, bread and butter, and cereals, to help prevent the physical fatigue which lowers resistance. At least one starchy food belongs in every meal.

A well-cooked cereal should be provided once daily; in warm weather a ready-to-eat cereal may be used instead. In order to provide an abundance of minerals, and vitamin B, nutritionists place emphasis upon the whole grain varieties.

For desserts, choose rice, tapioca and bread puddings; gelatine, either plain or with fruit; fresh or stewed fruit; milk sherbets or ice cream.

In planning meals for children, it is important at all times to keep the menus simple, and prepare foods so that they are appetizing and easily digestible.

Aids to Good Nutrition

It is important also to bear in mind that the most perfect diet will not provide sound nutrition unless the food is properly digested and assimilated. Adequate sleep and rest, which do away with fatigue, are therefore essential. However perfect the diet, overexertion and undue fatigue, if continued, will soon bring about a state of lowered resistance.

In planning a program of daily living that will make and keep your children fit for school, put food first. But consider also rest, fresh air and sunshine, and regular habits. It would be well, too, to check up on the child's general health before he returns to school, so that he will not be handicapped by some physical defect, such as bad teeth, diseased tonsils, faulty vision or impaired hearing—all of which interfere with the ability to learn.

Never forget for a moment that a child's happiness and success are closely related to his health. All mothers should remember this, for it is no exaggeration to say that the power of a nation depends upon the health of its children.

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Mothers! SEND FOR THIS FREE BULLETIN ON

FEEDING THE SCHOOL CHILD

Write at once to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his FREE Bulletin on Feeding the School Child.

This valuable bulletin shows, in chart form, the foods that every child should have every day. Contains sample menus, and also shows how inexpensive foods may be substituted for those that are high in price to provide the same food values. Just send your request on a postcard to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

in energy values. Fruits and vegetables in general are likewise an important aid to regular elimination.

As a rule, school children may have lean meat, fish, chicken or liver once a day, and a second protein food, such as cheese or legumes, is usually introduced at another meal.

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Here's New Note in Filet Crochet Dollies



Pattern 6121.

Variety in filet crochet to suit your every need! These oblongs make a luncheon set, a buffet set or dollies. If you prefer round dollies, crochet just the center of each oblong. The size is varied by the cotton used. Pattern 6121 contains instructions and charts for making dollies; illustration of them; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Truth Alone Safe

All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is either a coward or a criminal, or both.—Max Muller.

Do YOU Know HOW TO PLAN A Blood-Building DIET?

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW WHICH FOODS ARE RICHEST IN THE BLOOD-BUILDING MINERALS, IRON AND COPPER.

C. Houston Goudiss will gladly send you, free of charge, a bulletin listing those foods which are high in iron and also those that are notable as a source of copper, together with suggestions for planning a diet that is exceptionally rich in these elements.

Address your request, on a postcard, to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City

"It's Red-Hot News!" . . . only Pepsodent Powder contains Irium!

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!

Nowadays remarkable Irium puts more pep into Pepsodent Powder. Yes, it's the wonderful cleanser, Irium, that has helped Pepsodent Powder to sweep the nation! Yes, it's the thrilling new cleaning agent, Irium, that helps Pepsodent Powder to make teeth shine and sparkle with all their glorious natural brilliance! Although Irium puts more pep into Pepsodent . . . yet Pepsodent cleansing Irium has NO BLURB, NO FUMBLE, NO GRIT. Buy it today!

Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkali Salts

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'?

FT. BLISS MILITARY BAND FOR FRONTIER DAYS!

We understand it has been made a rule up in Sing Sing that when the chief executioner steps up to turn the juice into the electric chair he says to the condemned man, "God bless you—let's be friends."

—Rather reminds one of the bitter Primary contention at Santa Fe.

FRONTIER DAYS BIG PARADE, FRI., SEPT. 16!

—And comes a minister of the gospel to make the assertion that he doesn't consider "damn" and "hell" profanity. The minister must be a taxpayer.

In writing political history the historians of the future will probably refer to 1938 as the year of the Big Purge, declares a local Democrat.

AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

Beginning Sept. 12, all shows will start at the popular Lyric Theatre at 7:30. Coming — "In Old Chicago" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This picture is one of the highest rated films — so don't miss it.

Ernest Key has been elected as secretary - treasurer of the County Fair and Frontier Days.

"I WANT TO DIE"

Cried Ramon Leo Hughes, 82, of San Francisco who confessed to an officer that he had killed his wife shortly before.

—A good deal of expense could be saved at the District Court session soon regarding the recent cold-blooded murder of George Roberts and young E. D. Ferguson at Ancho if the killers would confess. —But will they? It is a matter of conjecture.

SCHOOL DAY

at Frontier Days Celebration, Friday, Sept. 16.

YEA, VERILY

Attorney John E. Hall tells of a Will which read: "To my beloved wife I bequeath all my property, both real and personal, including my pants which she has wanted to wear for the past 30 years"

COUNTY AGENT E. WILLIAMS, IN CHARGE of the agricultural, horticultural, foods, domestic arts and flowers for the Frontier Days.

MEXICAN GARDENER Such a lot of lovely things about gardening things, The little sleeping, creeping things, Pedro knows! In a leaf, adventure hides; in a blossom, love abides; On a bird wing, freedom where Pedro goes! —Katherine Williams.

RENTFROW RACE HORSES AT FRONTIER DAYS!

—So, Adios, from the Land of the Fiesta and Fiesta. — Don't forget the Frontier Days Celebration in Carrizozo, Sept. 16-17!

We Carry In Stock:

Cement & Lime Sash & Doors
O. M. FRANKLIN'S VACCINE—Batteries
Firestone Tires and Tubes

WHITE KING SOAP
" " Soap Powder
" " Toilet Soap

150 Dresses of Cotton Materials
Including Prints, Voiles, Seersuckers and many others
Splendid Values—the entire lot at 79c and \$1.39
Our entire Stock of Women's and Misses' White Shoes
at 40% Reduction. We have a good run of sizes.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

WESTERN LUMBER COMPANY



Building Material

Sash—Doors—Lumber
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Bolts—Pipe Fittings
Bath Room Sets
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Rope—Paint—Windmills
Well Cylinders

Baling Wire - Tool Steel - Three-Ply Wall Board
Cement - Cedar Shingles
Eaves Trough, Ridge Roll, Barbed Wire, Smooth
Wire, Stock Tanks, Poultry Netting, Etc.
Men's Work Clothes

WESTERN LUMBER COMPANY
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FOODS YOU'LL ENJOY

Vitamins—Minerals—Energy



Fancy Meats

Fruits—Vegetables

Wholesome Bread & Cakes

Picnic Lunch Goods

I-C-E! I-C-E!

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 - J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Local Mention

The Wayne Van Schoyck, Sr. Andy Luera, Sat Chavez, R. L. Huffmyer, Manuel Chavez and Manuel Marquez families, Miss Maggie Trevino, Judge St. John, Fruto Osorio, Johnny Walker, Billy Bamberger, John Miller and Joe Chavez, were among those who accompanied the ball team to Socorro last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and small daughter of their ranch in the Jicarilla mountains were business visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lovelace and children of their ranch across from the lava beds were visitors in town this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega and children were Tularosa visitors last Sunday.

Lell St. John and Joe Pacheco drove Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia, Jr., here from Albuquerque Sunday night, upon receipt of word of the death of Mrs. Garcia's sister, Mrs. Fred Martinez.

Arthur Cortez, the agent for Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Light Plants, etc., was here from Fort Stanton Monday and authorized us to say that after Sept. 1, he will be located with his business at San Patricio. Give Mr. Cortez a call. You will find him a courteous, straightforward and honest gentleman in his dealings.

Mrs. Bryson Corbett of Albuquerque was a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley several days the first of the week.

KOR RENT—Three-room furnished modern apartment—Oil heated and Gas Range. Inquire this office or phone 24 or 27.

Miss Haldane Stover of Belen visited friends here last weekend, returning home Sunday.

J. L. Merchant was a business visitor Monday from his ranch near Capitan.

Celestino Vigil of Hondo was a Carrizozo business visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower and Bryan's mother, Mrs. Maude Warden, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones have returned from a visit with relatives in Louisiana.

Girls' Wash Dresses

School time is here! Dresses designed to enliven every classroom. Best Gingham in these Dressal Colors are the new burnished autumn tones, and we have them in all sizes

98c to \$1.98

Kindergarten sizes, 3 to 6 1/2
Grade school sizes, 7 to 14
Hi school sizes, 12 to 16.

Burke Art & Gift Shop

Ziegler Bros. Believe It Or Not!



You can Buy a Beautifully Tailored Marx-Made Suit For Only—

\$26.00

And here's what you get—Style, Quality, Character and Value.

Before you buy why not come in and see for Yourself?

You'll Be Welcome

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Personals

Town Clerk Morgan Lovelace has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in California. Morgan had a nice time and gained several pounds in weight in the land of "my friend" McAdoo.

Charles Coplin came in the latter part of last week and joined his family who preceded him here for a visit with Mrs. Coplin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler.

Mrs. Robert Ransom, daughters Hilary Cooper and Rebecca Ransom came in last week from Dallas and are dividing their visit between relatives here and in the scenic portions of the mountains.

Mrs. Ben S. Burps entertained Thursday afternoon at the S. P. Hotel with five tables of bridge in honor of Mmes. John Gutknecht of Chicago and Chas. Coplin of Kansas City. First prize was won by Mrs. S. D. Stokes. Guest prizes were given out by the hostesses after which, refreshments were served.

Yardmaster George Koyoi came down from Ruidoso yesterday morning on the last lap of his vacation. George said that when he left the mountains, it was snowing and the roads were slick. On Tuesday, he came down with some fine trout and a bouquet of wild sweet peas, the prettiest we have ever seen.

J. T. (Dad) Jolly was here from Corona yesterday, visiting his son, L. A. Jolly and friends.

Jack Claunch returned the first of the week from the Claunch ranch near Gran Quivira, where he spent most of his time since coming from Tulsa, Okla. Jack has figured prominently in the field of sport, since he had been in Tulsa. In baseball, football, basketball and other lines of sport, Jack proved a valuable addition to the teams in high school. He will leave the latter part of the week, so as to be ready for the beginning of the fall and winter term.

Mrs. Edith Sammons of Denver was a visitor here among old friends for the week-end.

Roswell State Fair

Five Bands have already been secured for the opening parade of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair which will be held in Roswell October 5, 6, 7 and 8. The parade committee has announced definite entries of the queen's floats from Amarillo, Clovis and Portales, and Band from each of these cities will be secured.

The afternoon entertainment program will be radically changed from previous fairs, and features entirely new to this section of the country will be presented in effort to appeal to a larger number of people.

There will be enough Rodeo features so that every cow hand may have a part. There will also be a horse show and events in which boys and girls who love horseback riding may have a part.

The Livestock department of the fair is expected to excel all previous events. At the rate entries are coming in for the livestock divisions, directors will have to increase available stable space.

Old-Timers' Day on Friday, Oct. 7 will again be one of the outstanding events of the Fair.

Ted Purcey, future manager of the Standard Oil local station and his assistant, Bud Davis, have returned from a week's stay in El Paso, where they underwent a series of instructions on how to operate an up-to-date filling and service station in the latest manner. The school is operated so as to give the students a thorough knowledge of operating on a scientific and practical basis. The new station will soon be in operation.

Manager G. T. McQuillen of the local telephone station has returned home from a visit with his daughters in California. He shows the good effect of his pleasant visit which served him with a diversion from the usual routine of business and gained for him a much needed rest.

Doyle Bentfrow of his ranch across the Malpais was a visitor in town this Thursday, paying the Outlook force a friendly call. Doyle reports they are having their share of rain in his locality.

CUTS CURRENT COST BUT BEST EVER!

FRIGIDAIRE WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER

SAVES MORE ON FOOD, ICE, UPKEEP, TOO!

COME IN... SEE WHY YOU MUST SAVE AN \$100.00... or you may not save at all!

CARRIZO HARDWARE CO. Phone 96 Carrizozo, N. M.

\$129.50



SEE OUR 4 WAY SAVING DESIGN... (1938) EAST TERMS