

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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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Diamond Dust

By Joe Chavez



	Won	Lost
Carrizozo	12	8

The Carrizozo Legionnaires' Baseball Team drew the curtain down on the 1938 baseball season last Sunday afternoon, by defeating Fort Stanton in a forfeit game by a score of 9 to 0. The Stanton boys forfeited the game when they refused to take the field after Carrizozo had protested a couple of decisions by the Stanton umpire. In the first one, Marquer stole second base and was safe when the baseman dropped the ball after tagging him, but the umpire called him out. The boys took it good naturedly and abided by the umpire's decision. But the next one aroused the ire of our boys and they protested vigorously. Sally Ortiz was on second and the batter hit a long sacrifice fly to rightfield. Sally touched up and dashed for third after the put-out. The fielder retrieved the ball to second and again, the umpire ruled the runner out. Sally justly fielded third and this precipitated a heated argument, which broke up the ball game. Umpire-in-chief Pruett gave the game to Carrizozo, when, as we have stated, the Stanton boys refused to resume play when ordered to do so by the umpire.

The Carrizozo Team, sponsored by Benj. I. Berry Post No. 11 of the American Legion and managed by our popular County Treasurer, O. W. Bamberger, made a remarkable record this season by winning an even dozen games and losing only one-half of that number. Mr. Bamberger conducted the affairs of the team in a solvent basis throughout the summer and was accorded good financial and moral support by lovers of our national pastime. As the season comes to its finale, his aggregation of ballsters, fans and friends are outspoken in their praise and acclaim for the erstwhile manager and are unanimous in their opinions, that he will find the time to be at the helm again next year.

Thanking the Legion boys and the manager for their untiring efforts, the boys for their good and clean sportsmanship, and the fans for their united support, Messrs. Pruett, St. John and Walker for their fair and impartial umpiring, and also Scorekeeper Hupperiz and Sec. Treas. Alfredo Lopez, we will disperse until 1939 and wish everyone Bon voyage and a rollicking good time at the Fair & Frontier Days' celebration. Thanks also to all of those who so willingly furnished conveyance to ball players to games away from home.

Just a word for Red Huffmyer and Andy Luera. Aside from one game that Simpson pitched for Carrizozo, these boys bore the blunt of the pitching burden with courage and fortitude and are entitled to a rising vote of thanks, and we hope their old "wings" will respond to their masters' call next year. We are not overlooking Meyer Barnett's wonderful comeback either, after having been on the shelf for nearly ten years. You can't keep a good man down, Meyer. Our voice is stifled until the World Series. — Yours truly, Diamond Dust.

Call For a Lincoln County Republican Nominating Convention

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, is hereby called to meet at Carrizozo, N. M., on the 22nd day of Sept., A. D. 1938, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock in the morning of said day, at the Community Hall.

Purpose of said convention is to elect thirty-six (36) delegates to the Republican State Convention, to nominate a state ticket, to be held at Albuquerque, N. M., or Las Vegas, N. M., on the 26th day of Sept., 1938; and to nominate a county ticket of: Sheriff, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, Co. School Supt., Commissioner for Dist. No. 1, commissioner for dist. 2, commissioner for dist. 3, Probate Judge and surveyor.

The apportionment of delegates to said county convention will be on the basis of one (1) delegate for every ten (10) votes or major fraction thereof cast for Jaffa Miller for Governor, at the election, held in Nov., 1936. The several precincts of Lincoln Co. which are entitled to representation in said county convention on the above basis are as follows.

Pct.	Place	Delegates
1	Lincoln	16
2	Hondo	26
3	Arabela	10
4	Picacho	9
5	Rabaton	4
6	Eucinoso	4
7	Jicarilla	3
8	White Oaks	3
9	Capitan	20
10	Ruidoso	9
11	Nogal	5
12	Bonito	2
13	Corona	19
14	Carrizozo	34
15	Oscura	2
16	Ancho	6
17	Spindle	2
18	Juneta	3
19	White Mountain	9
20	Ramon	2
Total		188

Delegates at above county convention will elect a county chairman, vice-chairman and secretary for the ensuing two years.

The chairmen of the several precincts are hereby ordered to call precinct primaries at some convenient place in the precinct by Sept. 19, 1938, by posting not less than 3 notices at least 5 days previous to said primary, in public places of the precinct. Said notices to give the hour and place of precinct meeting where said primaries are to be held.

Said precinct primaries to nominate a Justice of the Peace and constable for their respective precincts, and shall certify same to the chairman of aforementioned county convention not later than 1 p. m. Sept. 22, 1938. Precinct chairman shall certify to the Co. chairman not later than 9 a. m. Sept. 22, 1938, the names of the precinct chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and the list of delegates to aforementioned county convention.

No proxies will be accepted in said convention unless held by a resident of the precinct in which the regularly selected delegate resides, and no person shall be allowed to hold more than five (5) proxies of delegates to the county convention.

All who are desirous to affiliate themselves with the party are cordially invited to attend and participate in precinct primary. By order of the Republican Central Committee, at Capitan, N. M., August 23, 1938.

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned)
R. A. Walker, Owner

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday and Saturday

Smith Ballow, Evalyn Knapp and Lou Gehrig, the Iron-Man of Baseball in

"RAWHIDE"

— As hard riding, rough and tough Cowboy picture with a little bit of music and romance added for good measure.

— also —
A Comedy, "The Smart Way"
Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper, Edward Everett Horton and Donald Niven in

"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

— The tale told is about an American millionaire in Paris who takes his eighth wife, an impoverished young lady — but why say more? Come and see yourself!

— also —
Popeye in "Big Chief Ugh" & "Odd Occupations."

Wednesday & Thursday
Gary Cooper, Segrid Curtis, Basil Rathman and an all-star cast in

"The ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"

— An expensive, elaborate and technically superb production in which the hero is more adventurous than adventuring. An adult picture and not of much interest to children.

— also —
Selected Shorts.

Football Schedule

Sept. 23 — Alamo there (nite game)
Sept. 30 — Tularosa there
Oct. 15 — Capitan there
Oct. 30 — Roswell Institute there
Nov. 24 — Capitan here
Open games will be home games.

Mrs. Minnie Fior of Shattuck, Okla., aunt of Mrs. J. F. Petty, is here for a ten days' visit with the Petty family, while on her way to California, where she will visit her sister.

Marshall Atkinson, stockman of the Corona vicinity, was a visitor here last week-end. Marshall has recently returned from a pleasant visit to old Wyoming, where he visited his brother Jess at Casper.

Adolph Sultemeler and J. Willingham were visitors from Corona Tuesday.

Mrs. Mae Miller and brother Matt Gilmore are here from Tularosa, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer and their mother Mrs. Gilmore. Mr. Gilmore and Mrs. Miller are brother and sister to Mrs. Mayer.

Mrs. Gussie Johnson, who has been here for about two weeks from her summer cottage on the Bonito, will return soon to close up the cottage for the fall and winter seasons.

E. G. Gallegos and Chas. Fritz were here from San Patricio.

Done this 5th day of Sept., A. D. 1938.

W. W. Gallacher, Chairman.
Attest: Don Eglish, Secretary.

Town Report

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the City Hall Sept. 8, 1938, at 7:30 p. m. Members present: F. E. Richard, Mayor; A. J. Rolland, John W. Harkey and J. Tennis-Bigelow, Members; Morgan Lovelace, Clerk. Member absent: Daniel Chavez.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were approved and ordered paid—

Western Lumber Co., 300 sacks cement.....	\$ 228 00
Badger Met Mfg Co, meter re. parts.....	14 48
SP Co, July water.....	386 17
Rolland Ward, Marshal sal, Aug.....	100 00
Morgan Lovelace, Clk do.....	75 00
John Miller, caretaker park, 20 00	
Fay Harkey, wat supt do.....	17 50
JM Beck, firetruck main.....	5 00
Morgan Lovelace, 1000 Ic env., 50 3c env.....	15 08
R Chavez, met de ref.....	2 50
Mrs. Era Smith, do.....	2 50
R.A. Duran, sharp. picks.....	2 75
Phillips Petroleum Co, ref. gas tax exemptions.....	4 93
Don English, Re-emburse-ment Med. Attn. fire dept.....	2 00
MS Tel. phone, 2-1-d. calls.....	5 75
Lin. Co. Utilities, at ltr's do office, ltr.....	42 16
do office, ltr.....	2 40
Kelley Hdw., sup. Oand G.....	2 90
Rolland Drug Store, sup. C and G, park & police.....	10 36
John E Hall, legal service.....	7 50
Richard Service Station, gas, oil, C and G, fire dept.....	12 08
Fay Harkey, labor, wat dept.....	37 21
Total	946 20

There being no further business presented, the meeting adjourned.

F. E. Richard, Mayor.
Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

District Court

The week thus far, has been consumed with the trial of Ben, Randall and Louis Nixon, charged with the murder of Geo. Roberts and Ed Ferguson at Ancho on the night of July 22.

The testimony up to the present time has all been concerning tracks of men and of horses, the men's tracks being alleged to have been made by the Mixons, and the two guns found near the Ben Nixon residence, which were identified by witnesses as belonging to the Mixons.

The testimony given thus far, has all been that of the state. Two night sessions of the court have been held, at which record-breaking crowds have attended. The state will rest its case by tomorrow, it is said.

Decorations

The Loyd Lea Decorators have Carrizozo brilliantly decorated and true to their claim, the rain of last night only made the colors brighter. The glad sunshine this morning insures a two gain days of entertainment for the large crowds which are already filling the town.

The Loyd Lea Decorators will do the decorating for the big rodeo in Tularosa, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

The Women's Club of Carrizozo is contemplating erecting of a Club building, near the Masonic Temple.

The name of the new grill has been changed to the Yuca. Will be open soon.



A. L. B.

The Passing Week

"The best laid plans of mice and men, gang aft aglee," so sang the poet, and in a political manner, compares favorably with events of the passing week.

In Maryland, where President Roosevelt pronounced the blessing on Lewis, Senator Tydings, whom the chief executive had not only frowned on, but had gone into the state and campaigned against in violation of states' rights and past Presidential policies, was nominated by an overwhelming majority by the people who were determined on expressing their preference without outside interference.

The same condition existed in South Carolina, where Cotton Ed Smith was the victor over his opponent. The next was in Georgia, where Senator George, whom the President had condemned as an enemy of liberalism, because he opposed the attack on the constitution and the President's re-organization bill, has, according to the latest messages, won a victory over two opponents in a hotly contested primary election which was only rivalled by Maryland.

The results in those states and the cause which led to the President's favorite's defeats, were that the people vigorously objected to the intervention of the President in coming into the state where the people felt that they should be let alone to exercise their preferences and have the sacred right to manage their own affairs, unmolested by outside interference by anyone, be he poet, peasant or President.

To the man-up-a-tree, it would seem that it would be far better in cases like the above for candidates, to have the cursings of the President instead of his blessings. Hitler forced his subjects in the elections to vote "yah," but in America, we seek to preserve our liberty of action and defend the Bill of Rights in choosing our representatives as we see fit. Let the above named results serve not only as examples, but as warnings, to keep out of our state affairs and in plain, old English, let us alone.



Welcome To Our Fair & Frontier Days

Weekly Weather Report

Sept.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P.W.
8	82	53	0	SW
9	79	56	06	SE
10	82	54	.15	SE
11	82	54	T	SE
12	82	50	.01	SE
13	85	49	0	NE
14	74	59	0	E

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

Family Re-union

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zumwalt in Nogal, Sunday, Sept. 4, a family re-union was held with all members of the family being present except their son Jack, who resides in Kelvin, Arizona, and could not be present, but was represented by his wife and son.

A big chicken dinner was prepared by the family hostess and one which only good mothers can prepare and serve, was greatly enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zumwalt and A. B. II, the youngest boy, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Zumwalt, daughter Dell and son Tom of Maynard, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Zumwalt, sons Floy, Hunt and Perry of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peters and son Estoyne of Nogal, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zumwalt and son Bill of Carrizozo, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Zumwalt, sons Teddy and Glyn and daughter Dona Sue of Nogal, Mrs. Irene Lindsay, sons Preaton and Wesley of Nogal, Mrs. Jack Zumwalt and son Floyd Allen of Kelvin, Arizona, and Gladney Zumwalt of Prescott, Arizona.

The above gathering was remarkable from the fact that all members of one family were present except one and would have been, had it not been that Jack was inavoiably detained by being tied up with pressing business affairs. Such responding loyalty to parents on the part of the children was one which would tend to warm and comfort the hearts of the parents, cement the relationship ties more closely together and keep the home fires burning.

Very Good, Mr. Morgan

The Alamogordo News in its issue of last week, ran an illustrated folio on book paper, which is a credit to this section of the state and furnishes a new feather in the hat of the News. The enterprising firms of the town are well represented with articles setting forth the different lines of business in which they are engaged, accompanied by scenes describing certain industries and the natural resources of Otero County. The folio is accurately arranged, nicely printed, professionally composed and is something that Alamogordo, Otero County and this section of the southwest can be justly proud of.

Fred Greer is the new clerk at the Rolland Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Dot' Massey were visitors at the James M. Carpenter home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Massey is a niece to Mrs. Carpenter. They were en route from Hollywood, where Mr. Massey finished making a picture, to their home in New York. Mr. Massey is a composer and is an accomplished singer, and broadcasts over Albuquerque.

George Joyce, Mrs. Lena Devine and small son Joe Boy, and Marion Joyce were week-end visitors at El Paso.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

'Stream of Death'

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Maurice Dunford of Chicago is today's distinguished adventurer. He was a volunteer fire-fighter and "smoke eater" in the little town of Russellville, Ark., in 1929, when his adventure happened. It was a quiet, warm, summer afternoon in the little town that nestled in a valley at the foot of the Ozarks close to the bank of the Arkansas river. Every one was dozing and taking life easy, but suddenly the fire siren let out a shrieking blast that brought the whole town to life.

Maury made a rush for the station. Firemen from all over the town were running to the same point. They poured into the building and the big truck rolled out even before the sound of the siren had died away.

The burning building was only two blocks from the fire house. It was a small dwelling and the fire was in the attic. Maury says that smoke was pouring from under every shingle. He grabbed a line from a coupling and went around to the back of the house looking for an opening through which to get at the fire. Then, seeing no openings, he went into the house, dragged the hose up through a small trap door in the ceiling, and crawled with it into the attic.

Fighting Fire in the Attic.

"The heat and smoke were terrific," he says. "I started creeping forward so I could get at the seat of the blaze. Water was now belching through the nozzle in my hands, and the boys outside were playing



Maury couldn't even move a muscle. He couldn't even turn around.

another hose. The water from that hose was drenching me, but it was doing little toward putting out the fire."

The little attic was fairly flooded with water now. What's more, that water was hot. "It felt as if it was cooking my knees," says Maury, "for I was kneeling in it, between the planks, with my head bent down to my chest to keep as much smoke out of my lungs as possible."

And then it happened. He felt as if something had grabbed him all at once. He tried to look around—and found that he couldn't. He simply couldn't move a muscle.

His whole body was stiff. It wasn't exactly trembling, but it felt to Maury as if something was trembling inside of him, giving him the shaking up of his life. All at once he realized what it was. An electric shock!

Paralyzed by Electric Current.

Where was the shock coming from? He had stepped on no wires. There wasn't any wiring anywhere within ten feet of him. It took Maury a minute or two to figure that out. The hope! That stream of water had found a bare electric wire somewhere back there in the smoke and flame. The electricity was traveling down the stream to the nozzle, and Maury was gripping that nozzle with both hands. His wet clothes and the water-soaked floor were completing the hook-up that was sending the voltage through his body.

He tried to move the hose—divert the stream of water away from that wire—but he couldn't budge an inch. He tried to drop the nozzle, but for the life of him he couldn't let go of it. He tried to use his voice—and that worked. Somehow his vocal cords weren't paralyzed by the flow of electricity, and he shouted at the top of his lungs. "Shut off the juice," he was yelling. But he didn't think any one could hear him over the bedlam and confusion of sounds that came up to him from below.

"The pain was getting terrible," he says. "Every joint—every muscle—every bone in my body was aching. Smoke was choking—blinding me. I was held there by that shock, as immovable as if I'd been chained there. What was I to do? What was going to happen to me? Was I going to stand there until the fire crept over and burned me alive? Or would I succumb to the shocks of the electricity before the fire reached me?"

Some One Pulled the Switch.

Maury knew that even house current could kill a man under the proper conditions, and he was sure that current would kill him if he held on long enough. The pain was getting worse by the minute. He felt as if he were about to lose consciousness, but he fought that giddy feeling that was making his head spin round and round. Once he let go of himself—well—he knew that would be the end.

And then, all of a sudden, Maury felt his body relax. He tried to move—found that he could—and turned the nozzle upward. Some one downstairs had pulled the main switch, shutting off all the current in the building. And he'd done it just in time to save Maury from collapse—and probably from death.

Says he: "The force of the upturned stream of water battered through the roof. Shingles went flying. Sunshine came pouring in. And I felt like a million dollars!"

Copyright—WNU Service.

Keels Made by Accident

The discovery of a very artificial resin might be made for use in paints and varnishes came about quite by accident. In 1901 an English dyestuff maker produced a tough resinous mass in his laboratory. Experiments made over a number of years perfected the product as we know it today and opened the way to an inexhaustible source of supply, obtainable at will. Natural resins are still used, of course—being largely collected by natives of tropical swamplands where it is found embedded in the mud.

Roman Women Used Creams

Roman women of fashion kept their face creams in glass phials, while alabaster cosmetic boxes were favored for rouge. But while the ancient Romans were "on top" with all these beauty devices, it took the "barbarian" Gauls to teach them how to manufacture soap.

Harp Playing Part of Education

Little over a century ago, harp playing was part of every young lady's education. Then the piano forced the harp out of style.

Termites Use Caterpillars

A naturalist describes the occurrence of the larvae of a Tineid moth in the nests of a New Zealand termite. The larvae depend upon the material of the nest for their food, and they may be seen moving along in file, at regular intervals, as if in a procession, each escorted by a few soldier and worker termites. It appears that the larvae exude a strong odor which is attractive to the termites. Just as one may have flowers in his room for the sake of their perfume, so the termites have caterpillars.

No Grass in Short Grass

Scottish grace at mealtimes was a lengthy affair in olden Scotland, especially at a bountiful feast, in contrast to the short form used by the neighboring English. As a Scottish elder once said when present at a great English dinner, "Siona grace for siona dinner!"

Best Earliest Warships

From what is known of the ancient history of ships, the Phoenicians and Greeks were first to build ships of special type for war.

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 18

JONATHAN; COURAGEOUS FRIENDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 20:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—A friend loveth at all times.—Proverbs 17:17. PRIMARY TOPIC—Noble Prince Jonathan. JUNIOR TOPIC—Noble Prince Jonathan. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Adventure of Friendship. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Cost of Being a Friend.

Without question, the most precious possession any man or woman has (apart from his fellowship with God if he is a Christian, and the love of his own family) is friendship. It is the flower that blooms by the side of the rugged pathway of life. Like many flowers, some friendships need to be cultivated and encouraged.

It has been said that the love of a woman for another woman is a beautiful thing, the love of a man for a woman an even more devoted and precious thing, but that the bond of love between man and man surpasses all in its strength and glory. Some might question such a statement, and yet it is true that between man and man there is the possibility of the highest type of friendship. David and Jonathan stand at the head of an inspiring list of men who loved each other with their whole souls.

The lesson for today calls for a careful reading of the incidents in the life of Jonathan and David recorded in 1 Samuel, chapters 14, 18, 19, and 20, as well as the first chapter of 2 Samuel. It is a story which will richly reward a careful reading. Considering the printed portion in the light of this background we note six things that characterized this great friendship.

I. Cultivated (v. 4). Friendships must be "kept in repair." Foolish and almost wicked is that man who by boorishly offending his fellowmen, or by neglecting the thoughtful words and acts that cultivate friendship, drives men away from him. "He that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Prov. 18:24). Consider the admonition of our Lord in Luke 16:8, 9, where he urges the righteous use of even our worldly possessions to cultivate eternal friendships. Read what Jonathan did in 1 Sam. 18:3-5, only one of his many loving and thoughtful acts.

II. Courteous (v. 8). David asked that Jonathan deal kindly with him, and the entire story reveals that he did just that, always. More friendships are wrecked on the rocks of little discourtesies than in almost any other way.

We live in an age which affects an outward veneer of culture but which is at heart often thoughtless and unkind. Let Christian men and women be courteous. They should be as followers of the gentle Jesus, and it will bring them countless friends.

III. Candid (v. 9). Friendships that last must be built on absolute candor, not the kind that delights in telling an unpleasant truth, but one which speaks the truth in love. Jonathan told David the truth.

IV. Courageous (vv. 12, 13). Jonathan was such a faithful son that when the time of parting came he stayed with his wicked father rather than go with David, whom he loved. But he was true to David even though he knew it would incur the wrath of his father if that friendship became known.

Things that cost us nothing are usually "worth it." Real friendship calls for sacrifice, standing by in the night hours, sharing burdens, loyal even though others may condemn us for it.

V. Covenant Keeping (vv. 15, 17). Covenants entered into by solemn treaties in our time are soon discarded as "scraps of paper." People make promises to one another that they never intend to fulfill. Jonathan and David made a covenant and kept it. True friends do not violate their loving agreements.

This matter of trickery and falsehood in life and business is one that deeply troubles the writer of these notes. He sees unmistakable evidence that this perverse spirit has come into the precincts of the church itself. We should have a revival of honesty in office, home, state, and church.

VI. Complete (v. 17). "He loved him as he loved his own soul"—such a friend was Jonathan. His devotion to David had no qualifying "strings" on it. He was not seeking something for himself. The closest he came to that was to bring his children into the covenant with David (v. 15), and who could question the propriety of such devotion between true friends? He saw that David was to supplant Saul as king, and in the face of his own interest as Saul's son, he put David forward.

Friendship is akin to our relationship to God in that it calls for a complete giving of ourselves, if we are to be true friends. This does not mean that individuality is lost, or special interests and abilities destroyed, but it does mean a wholehearted desire for our friend's welfare, and a complete devotion of our all to his good.

The SALLY SMILE

By D. J. Walsh Copyright WNU Service

MRS. PINNEY had called to see Miss Bowman, and the two women were in close conversation in Miss Bowman's private office. Miss Bowman was chief executive of the governing board of the hospital, and Mrs. Pinney was a director.

"Well, it simply has come to this," Miss Bowman said, wiping her eyeglasses nervously, "we'll have to close the hospital, if we can't get something to run it on. The citizens have done nobly—nobly, but they can't do everything. It remains for some moneyed person to come to the front now."

"Like Mrs. Chichester?" suggested Mrs. Pinney. Mrs. Pinney was a small, eager woman, who looked rather worn from the long-continued struggle of keeping the precious little hospital going on next to nothing a year.

"Yes! Mrs. Chichester. She is our richest citizen. She could give \$50,000 and never feel it." "But would she?" "There's the question. I'm afraid she wouldn't. I've approached her unsuccessfully—"

"Sally Drew!" Mrs. Pinney jumped. "She's the very one. I'll see her this afternoon."

Sally Drew was a tiny woman with hair like snowy wool and a pale pointed little face. Her eyes were wonderful, so bright, so black, so alive. They danced in her face. But her smile was more wonderful than her eyes.

The smile came now at sight of Mrs. Pinney.

"Julia!" she cried. "Come right in."

In Sally's small living room, so old-fashioned, so cozy, and withal so well suited to Sally herself, Julia Pinney told her story.

"Well, what do you want me to do?" Sally asked.

"I want you to go to Helen Chichester and get her to give us \$5,000. That will keep the hospital running for one year. After that—but we'll hope."

Sally's smile vanished. She was silent an instant.

"I'll go, of course," she said quietly.

Mrs. Pinney arose.

"Sally, you're a dear. If any one can do it you can. You are our last resort."

At 9, just as Mrs. Pinney was ready to fly to pieces with suspense, Sally walked in. The Sally smile was bright indeed.

"I couldn't get away sooner. Helen wouldn't let me come. You

A Costly Road

The Pulaski skyway is probably the most expensive road in the world for its length. The part of it that is raised is three miles long and cost \$21,000,000. The approach cost an additional \$19,000,000. This roadway is 60 feet in width and can easily accommodate five lanes of traffic. It is estimated that 20,000,000 motor vehicles use it annually. It passes over both the Hackensack and the Passaic rivers and the New Jersey Meadows.

see, we haven't spoken before in thirty years—"

"What?" gasped Mrs. Pinney. "Thirty years," nodded Sally. "I did hate to go. But after I got there it was all right. Here's your money!" She drew a check from her handbag and gave it to Julia. "Fifty thousand dollars!" Mrs. Pinney could just articulate. "But we hoped your smile would do it."

"It did," Sally grew grave. "Thirty years ago Helen got the man I wanted. But no one ever knew it except her and me, for the day she was married I pinned on my smile and I've worn it ever since." She paused reflectively. "She says she was puzzled for thirty years over my smile. We made a fair exchange. I told her how I got it and she gave me \$50,000 for my secret."

Herbert Chichester had only lived five years, but he had lived long enough to spoil the lives of two women. His wife had grown selfish and sore, but the woman she had won him from had "pinned on a smile" that had brightened a whole community.

Quality + Economy = Firestone CONVOY

AS LOW AS \$7.90 4.50-21

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

4.75-19..	\$8.15	5.50-17	\$10.45
5.00-19..	8.80	6.00-16	11.00
5.25-17..	9.25	6.25-16	13.15
5.25-18..	9.65	6.50-16	14.50

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The Firestone Convoy Truck Tire is made in all sizes for trucks and buses. It brings you high quality at low cost. Truck owners who have already used this tire are referring to it as the truck tire sensation of 1938. Cut your cost per ton mile and at the same time keep your tire investment low—equip your truck today with a set of Firestone Convoy Truck Tires.

When it is low cost combined with high quality it's always Firestone. Car owners everywhere are buying Firestone Convoy Tires for safe, sure economical service because they want to get high quality tire at an unusually low price. Only Firestone gives you all of these patented and exclusive extra value features:

1. Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which protects against blowouts.
2. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, a patented construction which protects against punctures.
3. Scientifically designed tread which protects against skidding and gives long mileage.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store and equip your car with Firestone Convoy Tires—the safest tire that money can buy at these low prices.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every tire of our manufacture, having one more and equal number of plies, is guaranteed to be free from defects in so far as time or mileage and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If per transmission of this guarantee, we will either repair that tire or make an advance on the purchase of a new tire.

CHANGE OVER TO A Firestone BATTERY

Here is a battery that will take you through the hardest winter without trouble. Built with patented all-rubber separators and interlocking grids, it assures quick starting, longer life, greater dependability. Ask for our special "Changeover Price."

Firestone AUTO RADIOS \$29.95

With 6 all-metal tubes, 8-inch dynamic speaker and diffusion system, represents highest quality.

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Save gasoline, secure quicker starting and improve motor performance by putting in a new set of Firestone Spark Plugs today.

Close to THE WORK OF FIRESTONE—Interview with the Chevrolet Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell, twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

Close to THE WORK OF FIRESTONE—Interviewed by the National Geographic Society and the 70-page Chevrolet Symposium. Obtain the brochure of Alfred W. Williams, Member, National Geographic Society, N. E. C. Box, New York.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Old-Age Pension Schemes Figure In Primaries in Several States

Lead to Success of Senator Pepper in Florida and Defeat Of McAdoo in California; Delude Aged and Infirm Voters; Fallacy of Plans Shown.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON. — A good many Easterners had nearly forgotten about Dr. Francis Townsend and his \$200-a-month pension plan until lately they were suddenly awakened by the far South and the far West. Sen. Claude Pepper won a Democratic nomination to the senate in Florida largely because of the Townsend plan and just recently Sen. William G. McAdoo had his public career abruptly terminated because Sheridan Downey, his opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination in California, proposed and promised some fantastic scheme of paying \$30 every Thursday to persons over 50 years of age.

In addition to these results, there have been 12 or 15 candidates for the nomination to the house of representatives who have won in primaries by saying the Townsend plan or the \$30-every-Thursday or some other impossible and illogical and unsound pension plan would be put through congress. I cannot describe them all; they are obviously variations of the Townsend plan, and none of them will work any more than the Townsend bubble will work, and each has been used to delude aged and infirm voters whose ballots were needed to swing an election.

It is tragic that such things have happened, and are happening today. The fact cannot be ignored, however, because the condition is with us. This one thing to do, then, I believe, is to attempt to disillusion these folks who have swallowed the slick words of these campaigners or those racketeers who are preying upon the faith of folks who, through no fault of their own, do not have access to information that shows these schemes to be rainbows. And, as far as history records, nobody on earth ever has found the end of the rainbow where the pot of gold is reputed to be.

I am not concerned about the public career of Mr. McAdoo who has been in public service off and on since 1915. He never impressed me as being any great shakes of a statesman. As secretary of the treasury, he did the job probably about as well as the average political appointee. I never have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Downey. So I can't comment. Senator Pepper's senate record is a great deal like many another senator's record, and probably will continue to be just so-so. In other words, here were two average senators—one winning with the aid of the promises about the Townsend plan and the other losing because he stayed away from such promises, although he was thrice blessed by the President of the United States. That situation, along with some letters accusing me of giving the Townsend plan a "silent treatment" in these columns, seems to warrant a new analysis of the conditions that now confront the country.

It Appears Townsendism Is Not Dead After All

As I said there is evidence that Townsendism is not dead at all. It has formed the basis of a dozen new panaceas, of which the \$30-every-Thursday is but an example. It happened that this scheme was proposed in California which, particularly in its southern sections, has a vast population of aged people who have gone there to enjoy the famous climate and have the health that it gives them. Old people are militantly behind these schemes. That is one of the reasons why Mr. Downey was able to boast more than a million signatures to the petition that made the question an issue in California. And Florida, too, with a fine winter climate, is a fertile field for the racketeers who promote such ridiculous programs. It is a harsh thing to blame the strength of these movements, all of which crop up during depression times, upon elderly people. It is nevertheless the cold fact that they are the type among whom such schemes are promoted, and because they have votes, the candidate for office stoops to the level of adding further to hopes that never can be fulfilled in that manner.

To show how silly the scheme of \$30-every-Thursday is as a campaign issue for Mr. Downey—just as an example—he is a candidate for the United States senate. The pension dream he has advocated is planned as part of the welfare program of the state of California. How Mr. Downey can do anything about it as a member of the United States senate, I can not understand, and I seriously doubt that Mr. Downey can explain it.

Nor will the plan work if made into law without bankrupting the state of California. I doubt that it will work anyway, but assuming that it may work, the state will be assuming a burden that will cost it so much money that the California books will be so far in the red as to cause them to appear splashed with blood. This idea of placing "stamps" on each warrant each week so that an actual \$1.04

has been affixed by cash payment in a year will stop the transfer of them very shortly. Few storekeepers, for example, will accept them beyond the necessities of their tax payments to the state of California; it is certain also that those who continue to accept them would not pay the face value, and the possessor would be forced into paying higher prices for the things that he buys. That is, the possessor would be buying 50 cents worth of sugar and probably would be handing over a dollar warrant for it. All of this is the result of a lack of confidence among the people in any form of exchange except the currency that is backed and guaranteed by the United States, as has been shown so many times before.

Downey Plan Would Make Trouble for New Dealers

Then, I believe I foresee some other trouble respecting such warrants as Mr. Downey's scheme proposes; not that I think his plan is worse than any others but it serves as an illustration. It is proposed that the possessor put a two-cent state stamp on the warrant for each week in his possession, or 52 such stamps in a year. Well, I imagine that the warrants would be in the hands of many persons who had no cash at all—not a cent. Immediately, there would be a cry go up to have the state supply the stamps free, and it is quite certain that there would be some politicians dishonorable enough to campaign for office on that issue.

Now, assume that Mr. Downey comes to the senate; assume that he is elected over his Republican opponent in November. I seem to see some added trouble for President Roosevelt and his New Deal friends—who have been promising too many things and too much of them. Of course, many persons believe that Mr. Roosevelt's methods to date have encouraged all kinds of quackeries because he has talked at length of humanitarianism. He has aroused the minds of elderly persons who are suffering under conditions not of their own making. He has likewise aroused a lot of flabby brained individuals among the younger people who live on illusions. It is made to appear that congressional leaders, seeking to follow presidential policies, are going to be confronted with frequent bulges for national pensions of a kind that no nation can bear.

The number and type of these panaceas ebbs and flows with the economic tide. When business is good and there is plenty of work, when storekeepers are able to sell and people are able to buy, we hear little or nothing of the dream-world children of the Townsends and the Downeys and the others. When there are "hard times" and there are thousands upon thousands without work and food and clothes, those suffering minds become easy prey to the silver-tongue.

Pursuing the thought a bit further, it then becomes possible for a movement which demands not \$30-every-Thursday for persons over 50, but one demanding \$40 or \$50 every Friday or \$60 every Saturday. The amounts can be pushed up and up and the fervor of the suffering under this illusion grows greater and greater. And always, such movements provide the breeding ground for other racketeers who want to promote dissension and dissatisfaction. Always, too, there will be political champions for the "cause" whatever it may be, because there is something, some halo, about public office that will lead men into the strangest views.

President Cannot Dodge Some of Responsibility

Mr. Roosevelt has said with emphasis several times that none of these things will work. He believes they should not be propagated and spread, because he recognizes how easily miserable humanity can be lead off at a tangent. It is a type of hysteria, an emotion. The President, however, must not dodge responsibility for a part of it. As I said above, his methods have been conducive to hysteria of several kinds. These panaceas that threaten again to cause grief for his administration are but an outgrowth of the numerous plans that have been given birth by various persons in official position. True, they have been fed by the dregs of hard times, but they had their encouragement first from "logical phases of the New Deal."

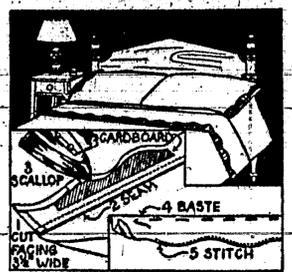
Truer words were never spoken than President Roosevelt uttered at Pittsburgh, Pa., in his 1932 campaign when he said: "Any government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns, but you and I know that a continuation of the habit means the poor house." Adoption of any of the pension schemes, whatever their variation from the Townsend plan may be, means the poor house because there can not be enough taxes levied or collected to meet the need.

© Western Newspaper Union

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

OPENING mail is always stimulating—especially so when one comes upon a letter like this: "Dear Mrs. Spears—If you could step into my house you would see in every room ideas I have gotten from your Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Your drawings are so easy to follow that I have made slipcovers and even re-



upholstered a wing chair. I never knew there were so many good ideas for curtains and bedspreads. "All my friends admire those I have made. I am now planning to make some new sheets and pillow cases. I like to buy sheeting and pillow case tubing by the yard to fit different beds. Can you suggest some kind of trimming? I want something that will wash

well and that I can make quickly on the machine. Sincerely, T. S."

I wonder if "T. S." has my Sewing-Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties? On Page 14 of that book is a suggestion that just about fills her requirements, and for those of you who are keeping scrap books of these sewing lessons as they appear in the paper, here is an idea for contrasting facings for sheets and pillow cases. The diagram shows each step in the making of the colored facings. Make your own cardboard pattern for the scallops by drawing part way around a small plate or saucer. Use this pattern to mark and cut the scallops. After the scallops are cut, turn the raw edge over the cardboard pattern with a warm iron as shown.

With the help of Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for the house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, crazypatch quilt-leaflet-illustrating 36 authentic stitches is included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How tall are President Roosevelt and his sons?
2. What is the largest school system in the world?
3. Why is the horse of a dead officer led at his funeral?
4. Which city in the world has the most broadcasting stations?
5. How many divorces per each 1,000 marriages were granted in 1900, and what are the latest figures?
6. Are there any slaves in the world now?

The Answers

1. The President is 6 feet 1; James, 6 feet 3; Elliott, 6 feet 2; Franklin Jr., 6 feet 3; and John, 6 feet 4.
2. It is that of New York, with 1,110,000 students and 38,000 teachers.
3. It is a survival of the ancient custom of sacrificing a horse at the burial of a warrior.
4. Havana, Cuba, heads the list with its thirty-three broadcasting stations.
5. In 1900 there were 81 divorces per 1,000 marriages, and in 1935

there were 164 divorces per 1,000 marriages.
6. There are about 5,000,000 slaves, chiefly in Central Asia and Tibet, and in Arabia, Abyssinia and China.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, grating up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Look for Doan's Kid at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

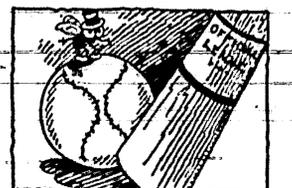
WNU—M 37—38

A BIT OF FUN

That's Easy
Little Cuthbert—I can never tell which is "d" and which is "b."
Little Betty—Oh, the "b" is the one with the stomach in back.

Say what you will of swimming, it's certainly a clean sport.

HORROR CHAMBER



Jimmy Fly—So that's what they knocks out flies with!

Unappreciated One
"What is a dramatic critic, dad?"
"A man who gives the best jeers of his life to the theater."

He's That
Father—Isn't it time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?
Daughter—Not quite, dad. He won't be here until eight o'clock.

His Fault!
"You were right, Henry, and I was wrong."
"Forgive me, dear."

Taken Wrong
Lawyer (paternally, to client anxious for divorce)—My dear young lady, occasionaliffs are bound to occur in your married life. But think of the joy to be got out of it.
Client—Exactly. Get me out of it.

Well Supplied
Dog Catcher—Does your dogs have licenses?
Little Elmer—Yes, sir, daddy says they're just covered with them.

A gold digger is a girl who takes her fund where she finds it.

Another Insect
First Picnicker—I feel a lethargy creeping over me.
Second Picnicker — Yes, the grass is full of them.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more frank air, 3 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps you more readily to enjoy life and assist in curing bitter nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Pure as a Thoroughbred



Scientific selection, years of experience and tender care have made possible the Thoroughbred horse of today. Half a century of research, of strict adherence to highest-quality specifications is behind Quaker State's scientific achievement... motor oil purity. When you buy Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil, you are protecting your motor with the best that modern refining can provide. Your car will run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.



HAVE YOU TRIED THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO..



-THAT'S SPECIALLY CUT TO ROLL QUICKER, FIRMER?

-THAT'S "NO-BITE" TREATED FOR MILDNESS, RICH TASTE?

PRINCE ALBERT SURE FILLS THE BILL IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES WITH RICH TASTE, MELLOWNESS, AND MILDNESS

WE BUY IT BACK IF P.A.'S NOT ALL WE SAY

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, easiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

NO WONDER Vernon Edwards is so keen on P.A. It burns slower—smokes cooler—gives him more full ripe taste in his "makin's" smoke. Take a whiff of P.A.'s fragrant, mellow aroma—then you'll see why so many roll-your-owners (and pipe-smokers too) agree, "Prince Albert's the National Joy Smoke."

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

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

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

Notice of Publication (Foreign)

Pursuant to Section 82-238, of New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codification of 1929, Notice is hereby given of the filing in the Office of the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico, of a certified copy of Certificate of Incorporation and Statement of Carrizozo Mining Company.

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is: \$500,000.00.

The amount of capital stock actually issued and with which the company will commence business is \$84,169.00.

2. The names of the Incorporators and their postoffice addresses are:

Name	Address
John A. Pratt	Denver, Colo.
Geo. M. ver Hulst	Denver, Colo.
Earl R. McElroy	Denver, Colo.
Robert W. Hopkins	Denver, Colo.
Albert G. Skero	Denver, Colo.

3. The objects and purposes of said corporation are: To acquire by purchase, lease, location, prospecting, permit, or any other lawful manner, and to hold, own, develop, improve, explore, maintain, operate, sell, lease, mortgage or otherwise dispose of and generally deal in and with public lands and private lands, mining claims, tunnel sites, and any rights or interest therein. To buy, sell, and deal in mineral products of all and every kind and to engage in the general business of exploring for minerals of all kinds: in mining, refining, treating, moving, transporting and marketing any and all kinds of minerals or products and by-products thereof, etc., as further stated in Articles of Incorporation.

4. The principal place of business of the corporation is: Carrizozo Mining Company, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

And the name of the Statutory Agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process against the corporation may be served is: Albert G. Skero at Carrizozo, New Mexico.

5. Filed in the Office of the State Corporation Commission on August 9, 1938, No. 21813 Cor. Rec'd. Vol. 5, Page 60, at 10:15 A. M.

State Corporation Commission of New Mexico.

1. By Robert Valdez, Chairman.

Fred Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez wish to thank their friends for acts of kindness and words of comfort during the illness and after the death of their wife and daughter, Mrs. Emma Martinez.

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41—
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1938
First Saturday
of Each
Month

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

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

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each
month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially In-
vited.

Elizabeth Sproles, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y.

COALORA REBEKKAH
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 Tues-
day night.

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.
S2-28 Attorney for Administrator

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

Mitzi
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RADIOS and all kinds of Elec-
tric Motors and Appliances Re-
paired. Leaves same at this of-
fice or send same to Arthur Cor-
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And Cook Meat for Dinner—Get Good, Fresh, Wholesome
Barbecued Meat with Gravy, Fancy Groceries—
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Enchiladas Every Day

Short Orders—Special
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Chicken Dinner Sat. and Sunday

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



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Attorney & Counsellor at Law
Lutz Building
Carrizozo — New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 23
Carrizozo — New Mexico

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

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at Carrizozo Outlook Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal
Transactions

L. H. GLINN
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 Captain; 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, side show attractions, etc., throughout the two days. Everybody from all over Lincoln County will attend the Frontier Days.

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500 Sheets BOND, \$1
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Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

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PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

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Carrizozo, N. M.

New Ladies' & Misses' FALL COATS

Classic Styles—that you'll be proud to wear.

—Popular Prices, of course

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Refreshing.....
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 Titaworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N. M.

Now Is Your Chance To Get LIGHT'S BEST

FLOUR--Retailed at Wholesale
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100-lbs. \$2.40---48-lb. Sack \$1.20
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The long distance operator will be glad to tell you the rates to any towns without obligation.

Whose voice would you like to hear?
The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

Mining Location Blanks
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Carrizozo Outlook Office

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

These Principles Never Change

Banking methods change frequently to keep pace with business and social development. But sound banking principles never change. Fidelity to the trust of depositors in safeguarding funds in our care—close cooperation with borrowers—Vigil and attention to the needs and progress of our community—friendliness, fairness and frankness in all of our dealings—These are the important and unchanging principles which will continue to guide us in our daily work.



**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 your nerves get the best of you. Take a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for women. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY



without fail from your druggist. Over a million women have written letters reporting wonderful benefits.

For the past 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women to "walk thru" trying ordeals. Why not let it help YOU?

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—RIDE—

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Geo. Harkness, Mgr.

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Courtesy - Service

Express Hauled on Passenger Schedules

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Park Avenue Machineless Permanent Waves \$7.50 and \$5.00

Thelma's Beauty Shoppe

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Captive Peasant Caps Silk Scarfs—Ideal for Neck or Head-wear with Suits, Frocks or Slacks—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.
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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 Philco Radios Frigidaires Kelvinators Electrolux (Gas) Electrical Supplies USED RADIOS New 1938 CAR RADIO Easy Terms **ARTHUR CORTEZ** San Patricio, N. M., Old Jenkins Store

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.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, New Mexico, up to and including October 10, 1938, for the merchantable dead timber standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing about 2000 acres within Sections 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Township 1 S., Range 12 E., and sections 21, 22, 25, 27, 28, 33 and 34, Township 1 N., Range 12 E., N. M. P. M., Cougar Mountain Area, Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico, estimated to be 5,000 cords, more or less, of juniper. No bid of less than 66c per cord will be considered. Deposit with bid \$250.00 to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids, should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, New Mexico. 2t

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Speaking of Sports

Lively Ball Held Cause Of Dead Arms

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

SORE arms have the baseball world worried. Pennants have been lost in the big leagues this year and ace athletes have become semi-invalids because of an epidemic of chipped elbows, pulled tendons, and strained muscles without precedent in the history of the game.

Scan the list of pitchers involved in arm trouble and you'll see why



CARL HUBBELL

worried magnates are shaking their heads.

Well, there's Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants. They are the most recent victims and their absence from the lineup down the home stretch may well have cost the Giants the National league pennant. Lefty Grove's arm went dead a short time after he pitched in the All-Star game. Old age, you might say. But informed baseball men will tell you the Boston Red Sox veteran was good for several years yet.

Sad Case of Diz

Dizzy Dean's arm is apparently gone. He can't throw a ball overhead without wincing and his speed is only a memory. He has been of practically no use to the Chicago Cubs this year. Rest may eventually restore some of the cunning, but meanwhile Owner Wrigley can ruminate about the \$185,000 he paid St. Louis for Dean.

Bill Dietrich, who pitched a semi game for the Chicago White Sox last year and his colleague Clint Brown, who specializes in able relief pitching, have been out of uniform since early in the season because of arm trouble.

Bobby Feller, Monte Stratton, Tex Carleton, Johnny Allen, Van Lingle Mungo and Charley Ruffing are other mound notables who have been plagued off and on by sore arms. Dean in the minors Paul Dean and Schoolboy Rowe—youngsters burned out long before their time—are trying a pitching comeback that is still a big question mark.

What is the reason for this pitching situation?

There are a variety of answers, but if you sum them all up, you'll find the trouble is due to an accumulation of restrictions that have stacked the cards against the pitchers. It all goes back to the days when Babe Ruth started making home runs stylish and the game was remade into a sluggers' free-for-all.

First there was the lively ball. Baseball bigwigs introduced it to encourage hitting. Then they began to put on restrictions after another on pitchers. They prohibited the spitball that had brought immortality to such old-timers as Ed Walsh, Red Faber, Urban Shocker and Burleigh Grimes. They made other trick deliveries illegal.

In the old days an entire ball game would be played with as few as half a dozen balls. Now it takes at least 50. Now balls are always in play and because of their shiny smoothness they are hard for pitchers to put any stuff on. Formerly if a ball was slightly scuffed, it wasn't thrown out of play. This gave a pitcher a chance to get by.

Modern training trip schemes now work an unnecessary hardship on the pitcher. Years ago big league teams didn't meet until the season opened. The exhibition games were played solely against minor league outfits and pitchers could take their time rounding into form. Now there are exhibition games between major league teams almost as soon as the training season opens. Pitchers have to face tough batters right away. Their arms aren't ready and soreness can easily develop. They want to win and they bear down before they should. It is quite possible that injuries that pop up suddenly during the regular season have their origin in just such games.

When the National league announced last winter that it had adopted a dealer ball for the 1933 season many fans hailed it as the beginning of organized baseball's return to a normal basis. "But somewhere along the line there was a hitch. The experience of this season has indicated that the new National league ball is practically the same as the one formerly used. At least such a conclusion is suggested by the hitting in the two leagues and hitting is the only basis for comparison.

Bonus Ball Players

A BAD case of "every man for himself" aggravated by the much-discussed bonus system is being blamed for the pathetic collapse of the Cleveland Indians in the drive for the American league pennant race. Insiders say that most of the players were signed to contracts this year calling for bonuses contingent on players reaching stipulated batting averages, or pitchers winning a certain number of games.

The arrangement, so the story goes, tended to make the players too individualistic and ruined unified team play. Oscar Vitt, the new manager, complained about this system when he took charge. He insisted early in the season that all the team knew was "slug."

How much of a difference the bonus system made is difficult to tell. The probabilities are that the Indians could not have continued to lead the league as they did in the first half of the season. But contracts without bonus provisions might have had a tendency to make the Indians more of a team.

Most managers disapprove of the bonus system. It was tried with rather discouraging results by the Chicago Cubs a couple of seasons back.

One of the most outspoken critics of the system is Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"Suppose," says Burleigh, "that a player signs a contract giving him \$1,000 or \$2,000 more if he hits .300 for the season. Well, he might be going along at a .310 pace until the last month of the season and then start to protect that average. He might complain about a charley horse and have his leg taped up and stay out of the lineup for a few weeks."

"Or the same fellow might do things that conflicted with his manager's strategy, such as missing a signal to sacrifice when he thinks he can hit."

Burleigh's contentions, however, are purely hypothetical.

600 Stalwarts

TRAINING camp technique which to some extent resembled the spring training system of the major league baseball clubs has prepared the teams in the National Professional Football league for its seventeenth season.

Six hundred brawny young stalwarts—candidates for places on various teams—labored under a hot midsummer sun in training camps from the Atlantic seaboard to the Middle West to condition themselves for a strenuous season.

The champion Washington Redskins, including the brilliant "Sling-in' Sam" Baugh who met the College All Stars selected in a nationwide poll in a pre-season title meet in Soldier field, Chicago, did their fall conditioning at the Ballston baseball park at Arlington, Va. The Pittsburgh Pirates, rated as the team to beat in this year's race since they acquired Byron "Whizzer" White and the Cleveland Rams



SAMMY BAUGH

designated as the most improved team in the league did their training in their respective cities.

The Brooklyn Dodgers pitched camp at the New York Agricultural college, Farmingdale, N. Y., while the Detroit Tigers trained at Bloomfield, Mich. The New York Giants trained at the Blue Hills Country club in Orangeburg, N. Y.; the Green Bay Packers at Green Bay, Wis.; the Chicago Bears at Delafield, Wis.; and the Chicago Cardinals at Morgan Park, Ill.

Heading toward its majority, professional football is now definitely grown up and would like to forget its barn-storming, one-night stand origin of the early twenties. Nearly 2,000,000 people attended pro games in nine different cities last year. Promoters are looking for an even bigger attendance this year.

Here and There

GERMANY has 14,500 soccer clubs with 1,350,000 playing members. During international contests the immense Olympic stadium in Berlin is jammed with 120,000 spectators. Tickets for big matches are frequently sold out six months in advance. . . . Bernie Moore, football coach at Louisiana State, says Booth will be the best blocking back in the country this year. . . . Nine members of the Newark Bears 1937 club played in the big league this season. . . . The average double play, by way of second basemen, requires 4 1/2 seconds from the time the ball leaves the bat until it lands in the first baseman's mitt. . . .

FARM TOPICS

BALANCED DIET IS BETTER FOR COWS

Rations Cut Down, the Milk Production Falls Off.

By John A. Arey, Extension Dairy Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

The old family cow has taken a lot of abuse in her time and kept on producing milk for her master, but she can do a much better job when she gets enough of the right things to eat.

A good cow not only cuts down on the household food bill, but she contributes much to the health and general well-being of the family.

A cow has a huge stomach and a tremendous capacity for converting feed into milk. On full feed she will use about half the nutrients in her feed to maintain her own body weight. The rest she converts into milk and butterfat.

When her rations are cut down, her milk production falls off, she loses weight, and she goes drier sooner than normal. A cow will often give milk when she really needs to use the full amount of a scant feed supply to supply her own body.

In the course of a year, an average-size farm cow needs 18 bushels of corn, 13 bushels of oats, 600 pounds of cottonseed meal, two tons of hay, and one to two acres of good pasture. The hay should be of good quality, and the pasturage should be a good growth of grasses or legumes. Winter pastures of rye and crimson clover or of wheat, barley, oats, and crimson clover are good for supplementing the dry feed.

Three or more different feeds, say 500 pounds of corn meal, 300 pounds of cottonseed meal, and 200 pounds of ground oats or wheat bran will make a good grain ration. Give a cow all the roughage she will eat and allow three quarts of grain per day for each gallon of milk she gives.

Important Hints Given For Handling Pulletts

These are important steps in the successful management of the pullets for a good laying and breeding flock this fall, according to a writer in Hoard's Dairyman:

Range the pullets and cockerels separately.

Move the pullets to the laying house soon after they start to lay.

Provide a summer range shelter to take the place of the brooder house.

Get pullets out on clean range. Alfalfa or sudan pasture makes good range.

Hopper-feed both grain and a good commercial or home-mixed growing mash during the growing period.

An automatic waterer and self-feeder will reduce the labor in caring for pullets on range.

Provide the pullets with artificial shade if trees, shrubs, or a corn field are not near the brooding range.

Do not house more than 100 pullets in a 10 foot by 12 foot brooder house during the hot summer months.

Siberian Rye Grass

Siberian rye grass, a decent citizen in its homeland, went hog-wild when transplanted to the nursery at Pullman, Wash. Being unaccustomed to such luxury of soil and climate, it ran amuck like morning-glory, a single plant covering a 12-foot spread and extending its roots down 36 inches into the subsoil in one season. Now recognized as a menace to better farming land, it is penned up with galvanized steel sheets extending two feet below the surface. Later it will be transferred to the sandy, blow-sail areas of the state where under-nourishment and thirst will take it down and put it to useful work.—The Country Home Magazine.

Comb, Wattle Disease

The disease affecting the comb and wattles of poultry is known as fowl pox. It is due to the presence of a fungus organism, advises a poultryman in the Boston Globe. This parasite is transmitted from fowl to fowl by direct or indirect contact. Affected birds should be promptly isolated and treated by the application of a mixture of one part of tincture of iodine and six parts of glycerine. It should be applied two or three times a week. When the feathers and the skin and parts other than the wattles and comb are affected, it is advisable to destroy the bird rather than take a chance on its spreading disease.

Inflated Collar for Horse

Comfort for the horse is offered in an inflated collar which eliminates much of the scuffing of the animal's neck in pulling heavy loads. So elastic is the collar, says Popular Mechanics magazine, that the driver may slip his hand between the collar and the horse's shoulder without discomfort while a full load is being handled. The collar consists of a special rubber tube fitted into an ordinary collar and inflated with five pounds of air.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Timely Advice On Avoiding the Menace of Tooth Decay

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the most serious indictments against our present-day civilization is its failure to preserve the teeth of men, women and children. Countless examinations in all parts of the country reveal that practically 100 per cent of the adult population is afflicted with some form of oral disease. And surveys of the physical condition of school pupils in different localities and under various circumstances disclose that tooth decay affects between 90 and 97 per cent of our school children.

Remarkable and widely heralded advances have been made in our knowledge of how to control and prevent many dangerous and debilitating diseases. Yet we appear to be complacent in the face of the fact that the majority of our population is handicapped by decayed teeth!

Nor does the mere statement of the case convey any idea of the seriousness of the situation. For it is unfortunate that diseased teeth and dental infections which may result from unchecked decay, seldom incapacitate the sufferer. Thus the victim does not become sufficiently alarmed to take the steps necessary to arrest the progress of the diseased condition.

Yet a single decayed tooth might be compared to a poison factory, distributing its noxious products to every part of the body, and tooth decay may be indirectly responsible for rheumatic ailments, neuritis, dyspepsia or duodenal ulcers. It may even be a contributing cause of heart trouble.

Possibilities of Prevention. Yet there is little or no excuse for the appalling amount of dental decay that afflicts the American people. For in recent years a vast amount of laboratory and clinical research has been undertaken in this field and there is impressive evidence that dental caries, or decay, may be completely controlled by dietary means. Then, too, our understanding of correct dental hygiene has advanced tremendously, and scientifically designed tooth brushes and skillfully compounded dentifrices are available in every town and hamlet throughout the country.

Diet and Dental Disease: Various investigators have advocated different dietary formulas for the control of dental decay. There is a lack of agreement among them as to which single element is the most important in constructing a diet to prevent caries.

But outstanding authorities hold that each of the five following dietary factors has a controlling influence: vitamins A, C and D; an adequate supply, in the correct proportions, of the minerals, calcium and phosphorus; an excess of alkaline or base-forming foods over acid-forming foods; and a generous allowance of raw foods, with emphasis on those that leave an alkaline ash.

Vitamin A and Tooth Structure. Notable research has demonstrated that vitamin A is a definite factor in controlling tooth development. The development of the enamel is governed by a complex structure which begins to deteriorate as soon as vitamin A is withheld. When experimental animals are placed on a diet lacking in this vitamin, their teeth become brittle, chalky and white. This is due to the loss of the enamel, with its orange colored pigment, and the exposure of the dentine.

An English authority also claims that vitamin A is necessary to help prevent diseases of the gums. Inasmuch as vitamin A likewise has many other important functions to perform in the body, every homemaker should see to it that her meals contain an abundance of milk and other dairy products, and the green, leafy and yellow vegetables which are a good source of this vitamin.

Vitamin C and Tooth Health. Vitamin C is closely associated with the health of both teeth and gums. There is strong evidence that this vitamin is essential to the dentine, enamel, cementum and the bone of the jaw. And there are on record remarkable experiments which demonstrate that dental decay and gum disorders are both prevented and arrested when extra amounts of foods containing vitamin C are included in a well-balanced diet.

Vitamin C is best obtained from the citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw leafy vegetables such as cabbage. There is strong evidence that this vitamin is essential to the dentine, enamel, cementum and the bone of the jaw. And there are on record remarkable experiments which demonstrate that dental decay and gum disorders are both prevented and arrested when extra amounts of foods containing vitamin C are included in a well-balanced diet.

Vitamin D which we get from the sun, from fish-liver oils and concentrates, and from irradiated foods and those fortified with vitamin D concentrate, is necessary for the proper utilization of the calcium and phosphorus, which must be generously supplied if the teeth are to develop properly.

Importance of Dental Hygiene

Thus a carefully calculated diet, beginning before birth and continuing throughout life, is necessary to build teeth that are structurally sound. But even the most perfect teeth require constant care to maintain their soundness. Thorough brushing is necessary after every meal to remove all particles of food which remain between the crevices and cling near the necks of the teeth. If not removed, this debris may ferment, giving rise to unpleasant odors and creating acids which may attack the tooth enamel.

It is important, however, that the brushing be done correctly, away from the gums and with a slight rolling stroke, so that the bristles can penetrate between the teeth. Never use a horizontal stroke nor brush toward the gums. This may irritate the tender tissues and may also force food particles under the gums at the necks of the teeth.

A Good Dentifrice Essential. The selection of a dentifrice is most important because an agreeable dentifrice encourages thorough brushing—an efficient dentifrice helps to float away minute bits of food not reached by the toothbrush. It is also advisable to use a paste or powder which helps to restore luster to teeth which have been surface-stained by foods and beverages. The use of an antiseptic mouthwash is also recommended.

It's so easy to sew a few rows of braid onto a house dress or a little girl's panty-frock, and it's such a smart way to brighten up simple fashions and make them more becoming. Here are two attractive and unusual designs that you'll enjoy making at home, in pretty fabrics of your own selection. Each includes a detailed sew chart to guide beginners.

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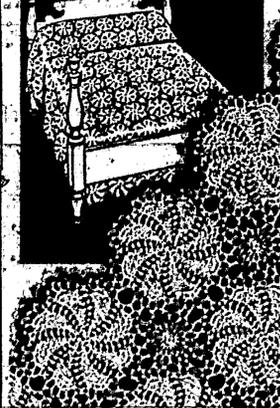
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To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

wash, at least once daily, especially before retiring, is commendable as it leaves the mouth fresh and clean.

It is also important to give the teeth regular systematic cleansing, and to see your dentist periodically for a careful checkup. © WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1933—28

Braid Trimming Is Smart



1570 1516

want to make it of thin wool or sports silk for general wear, as well as of percale, calico, gingham for the house. The very short kimono sleeves are just as easy to work in as no sleeves, and much more becoming. Straight panels front and back, gathers at the sides of the waistline only, give this design an unusually good figure line.

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THE RIVER of SKULLS

by George Marsh

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER X

On the following morning, it was decided that Noel should hunt the barrens across the river for deer and Alan take the country behind the camp. Certain that they had put at least forty miles between themselves and the hills where they had seen the signal smoke, they felt reasonably safe in separating to hunt. Leaving the spruce and tamarack scrub of the sheltered valley Alan, with Rough at heel, where he had been trained to follow at command, came out on the shoulder of the barren. Here Alan hitched Rough to a tree by a thong, for the sight and scent of caribou would make him too excited to control.

Taking a deeply worn caribou path, Alan traveled inland. From a depression some rock ptarmigan, now in their mottled summer plumage, rose with a cackle for their short flight. A curious arctic fox watched him for a space from a rise, shortly to disappear. From a lit in the barren he saw what he had come for. Four caribou stood in the breeze of a neighboring hill. Below them, feeding on low deer-bush, were three others. Sweeping the country with his glasses, Alan saw scattered groups. They were the last stragglers of the migration drifting north to spend the summer on the cool barrens away from the fly pest.

Alan circled to bring his stalk of the feeding deer directly up wind and made a careful approach behind some lichen covered boulders. He was within short rifle-shot, when the deer became excited. They bunched, and two young bucks began to dance and rear on their hind legs.

Firing rapidly before they disappeared over the rise, the surprised hunter brought down two of the stampeded caribou. As he approached the deer, his eyes swept the tundra to windward but he saw only an empty reach of boulder-strewn barren, gray with caribou moss.

He unwound the leather tump-line from his waist, and rapidly skinned the two deer. When the best of the meat was rolled in a hide and lashed with his line, Alan followed the deer path over which he had come, back into a small swale where, sheltered from the wind, stunted spruce and deer brush fought for life.

As he reached a huge lichen covered boulder, he heard a noise behind him. Pivoting, with a side throw of his head, he freed his back of the heavy load to take a stunning blow on the forehead—followed by another. His gun slipped from nerveless fingers as the light slowly faded. He lurched forward, stumbled a few steps, then crumpled on the deer path.

The chatter of strange, high-pitched voices greeted his returning consciousness. Somebody talking—Indians. The whining voices again reached his ears as he lay dazed on the moss. Not Montagnais but like it—this talk. Who were they? What was the matter, anyway?

Then to the partially stunned hunter came the slow realization of what had happened. He'd been struck from behind. He was lying on his arms. They ached and he endeavored to move them, but they were tied behind his back. His feet, also, were fastened with deer thongs. Rapidly, now, his senses became more acute. He rolled on his side and squinted in the direction of the voices. Beside a fire squatted four skin-clad figures. Naskapi!

He had been caught hunting in their country. The tales of the old men of the Montagnais flashed through his consciousness. No man had ever returned from the land of the Naskapi.

In a surge of desperation, Alan strained at the thongs binding his wrists behind his back, but the pain that split his head at the effort stopped him. He managed to change to a sitting position and somewhat lessen the torture from the mosquitoes which swarmed about him. The eldest of the four Indians, roasting meat on sticks, turned to him with a snarl:

"Your head is hard, white man!" he exclaimed, in a peculiar shrill voice.

Alan, who spoke Montagnais, fluently, thrilled to the realization that he understood the Indian, for the tongues are similar.

"Where do you come from? No strangers hunt in the land of the Naskapi," the Indian continued, while one of the younger men rose and poked up Alan's 30-30 which lay almost within his reach. As he did so, he spat at the man who sat on the moss with hands lashed behind his back.

"I pass through your country," Alan answered, in Montagnais. "I was hungry and needed meat."

"You go to the Fort near the Big Water, in the country of the Raw Meat Eaters—the Huskies!"

"Yes!"

"You will not see the fort by the Big Water. You will feed the ra-

vens and the foxes!" cried the older man fiercely, his small, evil eyes glittering, as he scowled at his prisoner.

When Alan's brain became clearer and his strength returned, he started some rapid thinking. The four Indians who had ambushed him were lean and hard but lacked weight and power. If he had half a chance, if he could once get his hands free and reach them before they shot him down, he would show these wild Naskapi how a white man could fight for his life, one against four.

"Many moons ago," went on the leader of the Indians, "white men came down this river. The Husky call it Koksoak, Big River. The Naskapi call it the River of the Naskapi. The white men fed the foxes."

Suddenly Alan had an inspiration. "The River of Skulls," he suddenly asked, "is it far?"

The milk-like eyes of the four Naskapi met in looks of stark terror. Their dark faces went gray. Alan watched the hands of one holding a chunk of roasted meat shake as he dropped the meat into the fire.

"You seek the River of Skulls?" he cried shrilly.

"Yes," cried Alan, blindly following up his advantage. "I go to talk with Matchi Manitou. I am a white



His gun slipped from nerveless fingers.

shaman. This summer the spirits make medicine at the River of Skulls."

The Naskapi instinctively started and moved back as if fearing the man on the ground would at once set in motion some supernatural power.

"A shaman!" gasped one of the younger men. "He says he goes to talk with the spirits at the River of Skulls."

"Why," leered the leader, "if you are a talker with spirits, did you fall when we hit you? Why did you go to sleep?"

"When I slept, I talked with spirits," countered Alan, playing for time while he worked the blood into his hands behind his back. "They are angry with the Naskapi."

But the Indians were gradually shaking off the panic into which they had been thrown.

"Oh Shaman," one cried, "show us you are a Jeskidi—a maker of medicine. White men do not talk with the spirits of the Indian."

"Lose my hands and feet and I will show you."

"If you are a talker with spirits you will break the thongs!" derided the leader, but Alan saw they were ill at ease. If he could only keep them uncertain of what to do—only gain a little more time—while he worked at the thongs on his swollen wrists!

The Naskapi withdrew beyond earshot and argued excitedly. While they ceased to watch him, he sucked in long breaths and with all the strength of his arms and shoulders strained at the deer thongs binding his wrists. Slowly he felt them ease.

The four men, evidently decided on their course, returned. Rapidly they trimmed with their knives a stunted spruce standing near to a height of six feet above the ground. Then they gathered a pile of dry twigs and branches. What was the meaning of this move? Alan wondered. In the meantime, the thongs holding his aching arms were stretching. The circulation was flowing in his hands and their strength had returned. He moved his toes and feet. They were all right.

Then his twisting right hand contacted something hard in the hip pocket below his belt. His jack-knife! But what was the idea of the trimmed spruce—the fire wood? Then the realization of the sinister purpose of the Naskapi reached the bound man who watched them. They were taking him at his word—had decided to test his powers as a sorcerer. His claims were to be put to the proof—by fire.

The Indians were approaching him. To Alan's surprise, the leader bent and cut the thongs binding his feet, keeping his small eyes avert-

ed. "Rise, sorcerer, and stand by the spruce. If you speak with a double tongue, the fire will eat you. If you are a friend of spirits, it will not burn you!"

A surge of hope speeded his heart, as Alan scrambled to his feet and stretched his cramped legs. But his hopes suddenly fell when he reached the spruce and one of the Indians wound a deer thong twice around his neck and made him fast to the tree.

"If your medicine is strong, the fire will not burn! Make your magic, oh Shaman!"

Instead of lifting a burning ember from the cooking fire and starting the kindlings at Alan's feet, the young Indian took the flint, steel and dry moss tinder from his fire-bag, struck the flint with the steel, sending a spark into the tinder held in his cupped hands, which he blew into a flame and placed under the shredded bark and kindlings.

Alan looked long at the sun—his fast sun. His tormented eyes, now swollen almost shut, dropped to the barrens toward the river and back to the caribou path he had followed from the fringe of the timber. Then his heart checked, to leap wildly as the blood pounded in his throat. There, on a rise, silhouetted against the sky stood a black animal with lifted nose scenting the air. Then it disappeared.

Time! Time! He must have time! He forgot the agony of the myriad flies that had spotted his face and hands with blood. He burst into a wild sing-song, in imitation of a conjuror he had once heard at the Lake of the Snows. The Indians chattered twenty feet away, evidently disturbed.

Then as the kindlings failed to catch from the tinder he cried:

"Tahpi! The Spirit! He has answered! See, he has ordered the spruce sticks not to burn! My spirit is strong! He is overhead, there, in the sky!"

The Naskapi followed Alan's eyes to where a raven circled low to the earth, above them. With a desperate heave, Alan freed his hands and still keeping his elbows stiff against his side, got the knife from his pocket and opened it behind his back.

A little longer! If he could delay the starting of the fire again until he was ready—ready to make his fight for life!

While the uneasy Indians still talked with awed voices as they watched the circling raven, Alan continued in the whine of a coast medicine man.

"Tahpi, my brother, is here. He has heard my call. He comes as a raven to make the spruce sticks smoke, but not burn!"

The four Naskapi stood, swart faces twisted with apprehension, watching the circling raven, when, with a roar, a great dog bounded into the fold in the tundra.

"Roughly! Come on Roughly! Get 'em, boy!" shouted the half-delirious Cameron, slashing the thongs at his neck and rushing headlong at the startled group of Naskapi.

"Atimwoki!" shrieked the leader, picking up his gun and firing wildly from the hip at the bounding husky as Alan reached them from the rear and drove his short-bladed knife deep into the back of the nearest man. As he turned, a rifle roared in his face and, half-blinded, he dove headlong at the knees of the Indian holding the smoking gun, hurling him to the ground. But the impact drove the knife from his hand. Desperate with the thought that his wound would sap his last ounce of strength, Alan tore his right arm free from the grip of the writhing Indian, pinioned the other's knife hand to his side and found

his throat. With the strength of a madman, the Naskapi fought to free his neck from the white man's fingers that closed on his windpipe like a vise. But the hunter who fought against time—the instant his wound would suddenly slow his heart—would not be denied. Holding his enemy with the grip of a bear, he choked him into insensibility.

Behind Alan, raging like a fury, the husky, escaping the two shots from the muzzle loaders, leaped and slashed at the two retreating Indians who fought the frenzied dog with their empty guns and their knives. Avoiding by a side-leap the clubbed gun of one, Rough catapulted into the older man who slashed the air in a wild thrust as the canny Ungava again dodged. Then as the Indian stumbled backward, the dog leaped in and struck with his long tusks at the exposed throat, ripping the flesh like paper. As the Ungava made a side spring away from his enemy, a gun-butt crashed on his skull. With a roar of rage, the great dog staggered, shook his head, then leaped back as the gun butt again arched through the air. But as the clubbed gun missed its mark, Rough leaped, carrying the Indian beneath him to the moss. A knife flashed in the sun, as the maddened husky's tusks snapped and tore, struck again and again. The thrashing shape beneath the dog suddenly relaxed. Mad with rage, the Ungava shook the Naskapi with a ripped jugular, like a rabbit.

Near him, the panting Alan lay across the limp body of the Indian, still pinning his throat with his closed fingers. The swollen tongue and bulging eyes told their story. But in the face of the man who had won, there was a look of blank amazement. He was still strong.

He felt no pain. He sat up and ran his hand over his chest. There was no blood! Then he found a tear in his powder-burned shirt close to his ribs. Missed!

With a glad yelp the husky left the enemy he was worrying and sprang to nuzzle his master's face. Alan opened his arms to circle the blood-moaned mane of his whining dog.

"Roughly! Roughly! You chewed the leash and came looking for Alan! Bless your shaggy, old heart! You were just in time, boy—just barely in time!"

The love-snuffle of the white muzzle in Alan's face merged into a low whine as Alan's arm rubbed the slashed shoulder of his dog.

"Why, they got you!" Alan carefully examined the knife thrust in the shoulder from which blood oozed. "I knew they missed you with the guns for you kept right after them. It was too sudden for them—that rush of yours! This cut is not so bad, boy, but we must get back to camp before it stiffens and cripples you."

Toward evening, down on the river shore, two men and a girl waited for the return of the man and dog who had gone into the barrens.

"He must have found the deer," observed McCord, "or he'd have shown up before this."

"Plentee tam. He pack de beeg back load of meat," said Noel, who had wandered all day on the tundra to the west without seeing a caribou.

"I'm wondering if anything has happened," suggested Heather, rocking nervously back and forth on the gravel beach and hugging her knees. "I've been feeling sort of spooky all day—as if something was wrong." She rose, running her fingers through her mass of tumbled hair and turned to gaze long at the valley.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Jacksnipe Visit Many Sections of the United States; Once Called "Crazy Birds"

There isn't a section of the United States, from Alaska to Florida, where there is bogland that the jacksnipe doesn't visit, writes Ding Darling in the Indianapolis News. It breeds from right up close to the arctic circle through a wide belt of country down into New Jersey, then spends its winters over an expanse of territory that takes in North Carolina, California and the southernmost part of Brazil.

With its swift, weaving flight and its plaintive cry of "Scap, scap!" as it takes wing, the jacksnipe is the familiar sprite of the lowlands, the damp pasture, the muddy shore of lake and stream.

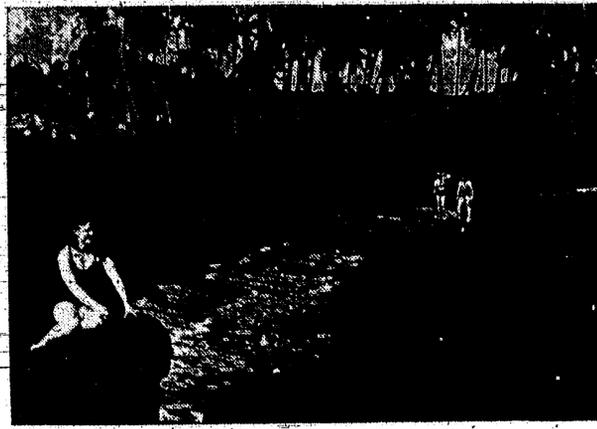
The jacksnipe comes and goes mysteriously on its migration journeys. The farmer finds a colony of snipe busy probing in his meadow on an October morning where he has never before seen a snipe, and as abruptly, they're all gone. "Crazy birds," the old marshmen used to call them; some days they'd be tame and trusting, other days wild and wary. In the spring the jacksnipe does a mating song and dance act in the air, at night mostly, and when you've heard the

performance you've been right close to the spirit of the marsh. Woodcock have a similar mating exhibition. In fact, woodcock and snipe have a lot in common, in appearance and habits, except that snipe keep to open country and woodcock haunt the brushy bogs.

Jacksnipe have sadly decreased in the last quarter century due to the craze for changing marshes which once yielded profitable crops of fur, fowl and fish into poor, unproductive farm lands on which the new crops were never able to pay the drainage bonds.

War Against Germany The United States declared war against Germany a few minutes after 3 o'clock on the morning of April 5, 1917, congress passed a joint resolution "that the President is hereby authorized and directed . . . to carry on war against the Imperial German Government and to bring the conflict to a successful termination." Thus empowered, the President, April 5, issued a proclamation that "a state of war exists between the United States and the Imperial German Government."

Unnatural Nature



NATURE sometimes startles man by turning its tables and revealing amazing quirks. For example, the above beach on the southeastern coast of Hawaii has unusually fine sand. But imagine the amazement of the first white man who saw it; this sand is cool black, the result of volcanic deposits.



In North Carolina is famous "Blowing Rock" over the precipitous chasm of John's river. The young lady tosses her handkerchief over the edge and a moment later sees it wafted gently back into her hands. In winter, it actually snows upward at this strange place, and air currents are constantly moving up.



Nature made peculiar things in the sea, too. At Seaside Park, N. J., this lovely miss caught a blowfish which was chased ashore by larger fish. These creatures expand many times their normal size when their tumblers are tickled. When released they deflate—with a snort. Be careful, fellow, or you'll explode!



Many of nature's underground secrets have never been fathomed. Here is one in a stream near Lake Lure, N. C. Miss Helen Hoffman points into the black abyss that holds a mystery never fathomed—just how deep the water is. Several similar pools are in the same localities, and no one has ever been able to reach their bottoms.



Nature made this man-shaped face; man gave it a smoke!

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'?

This week has been a busy one for all of us. Court matters (the George Roberts and E. D. Ferguson murder case.) Ben, Randall and Louis Nixon are being tried for the killing) have our attention at present. District Attorney Threat is for the prosecution, while Wm. Sutherland of Las Cruces represents the defense.

This town is in gala attire in preparation for the Fair & Frontier Days Celebration. This event is sponsored by the American Legion Posts of Carrizozo and Capitan.

—The Outlook office will be closed Saturday, Sept. 17, so we can take 'Time Out', and enjoy the Fun, Frolic and Festivities.

AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

Most of us enjoy western movies. Smith Ballaw, singer of cowboy songs and Lou Gehrig, the baseball idol, will be shown in "Rawhide" tonight and tomorrow (Saturday.) This will be a picture everybody should see, especially baseball fans.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," the feature photoplay shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; starring the dainty Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, the He-Man favorite.

"The Adventures of Marco Polo," will be the feature on next Wednesday - Thursday. This photoplay is one the public has long awaited; "Liberty" magazine gives this movie "Four stars." See Gary Cooper as Marco Polo!

This office has recently printed the booklets for the Woman's Club of Carrizozo. — "If you want anything done Right, let the local Woman's Club handle it."

Columnist Will Robinson had a nice write up in a recent issue of the Roswell Record, referring to the "Mayberry Mystery," written by A. L. Burke. Many thanks, Will.

Quoting M. U. Finley at the Lecture-Picture-slides entertainment last week at the Community Hall: "Mr. Will Robinson is one of the best writers in the Southwest."

CURRENT HEADLINES

C. I. O. Announces W P A Union.—Pittsburgh: Leaders of the CIO steel city industrial council announce the formation of a union to organize W P A workers.

Well, we'll be

Chaves County Instructs for Dow for Governor.

—Anything can happen in politics. May the best man win!

LATEST IN FALL COATS

for Ladies and Misses—A good many from Hollywood. They're advertised in Vogue and Photo-play magazines. "For the Better Dressed Lady or Miss." Refreshingly low priced. — At the Burke Art & Gift Shop. 2t

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PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs and small daughter—Janis of the I-X ranch were visitors in town last Saturday. They should feel highly elated over the moisture they are continually having in their locality.

Joe, Leandro, Nick and Martin Vega were business visitors in the Claunch country last Sunday.

Judge R. A. A. Chase of Capitan was a Carrizozo visitor this Tuesday.

A. W. Drake of Ancho was a visitor in town last Friday.

Arthur Cortez and Lorenzo Marrujo were here from San Patricio last Saturday on some business matters.

Mrs. E. M. Brickley is visiting her son, H. J. Barber, assistant cashier of the American Bank at Carlsbad, this week.

Sam Farmer and Manuel Aguilar are the bailiffs at this term of court and Melvin Richardson is the court crier.

Miss Elinor Carpenter is employed as stenographer in the office of E. M. Brickley.

Jess Vandevort of Ancho was a Court visitor in town the first of the week.

W. R. Lovelace, prominent stockman of the Corona country, was a business visitor in town the first of the week.

Cash-Coal-Co.

Capitan N. M.
—Leave Orders at—
Richard's Feed Store
Phone 41
Kelt & Wiley, Props.

School Notes

The total enrollment is 427.
The Board of Education spent several hundreds of dollars this summer in improving and beautifying the school premises. The fire escape was the biggest outlay. This is a challenge for teachers and students to do their utmost to protect and care for the premises.

Mr. Susman, our Instrumental Music director, is making great strides toward a good school band. More than 60 students are planning on getting into the band. An all-school dance and program is planned for Oct. 1, the proceeds of which will be used to buy a bass drum and other instruments.

The 6th grade is planning an airplane trip around the world. This is a most splendid device for teaching social science. But we hope none use the Dug Corrigan method of flying backwards.

One hundred students come to school on buses: 42 from Ancho, 12 from White Oaks, 15 from Nogal and 31 from Red Hill.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

Those who say a lot don't always know a lot.
Before taking offense, be sure that it was intended.
A nation's true wealth lies in the character of its citizens.
One needs a lot of strength to overcome his own weakness.
Often, the result of mental disorder, is surely cured in prison.
Man is about the only animal that does not get along with several feet.

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Met With Accident

Jet Rustin met with an accident which to some people, would be considered next to serious, but Jet speaks very lightly of it. He was riding after a cow, when it wheeled and ran directly in the path of the horse. The collision threw Jet off the horse and entirely over the cow. He fell to the hard ground, lighting on his left shoulder. The crash split his shoulder blade in several directions. His breast and back are very sore and he is carrying his arm in a sling, but he will soon be riding the same as ever.

Capitan Girls' Camp

A class in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" was taught by Miss Carol Bissinger, R. N., in which 17 girls received certificates. These were signed by the National Red Cross and Mrs. A. F. Roselle, chairman of the Lincoln County Chapter.

The girls are: Ruth Arellano, Margaret Arellano, Cecil Miller, Thelma Moore, Dawson; Lucille Burnett, Doris Parks, Albuquerque; Minette Freeman, Carlsbad; Vera Mae Landers, Las Vegas; Juanita Lane, Opal Rogers, Fortales; Obara Massey, Estancia; Goldie Miller, Victoria Sandoval, Clovis; Juanita McGraw, Las Cruces; Cleo Romero, Santa Fe; Bayne Schneider, Corona; Lope Mesa, Bisbee, Arizona.

Mrs. Oscar Bamberger, Publicity Chairman, Lincoln County Red Cross.

Mrs. Manuel Chavez, who was confined in a local hospital for a few days, was taken home the latter part of last week and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hollen and Ed Burns of Chicago, who had been on a trip to the Grand Canyon, stopped over on their return for a two days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Burns. Ed and Ben are brothers.

Misses Oona LaMay of the Nogal-Mesa and Carol McEwen of Alto left last Saturday for Lubbock, Texas, to attend Draughtman's Business College.

Judge Marcial C. St. John was a business visitor in Alamogordo the latter part of last week.



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FOR RENT—One five-room house. Furnished and modern. See John W. Harkey.

Clayton Host came over from Las Cruces Tuesday, attended to some important business matters and returned home in the afternoon.