

Work to Begin on Highway 54

Basements on Right-of-way are being taken by A. C. McDonald of the State Highway Department for the proposed road from the Carrizozo west city limits to the Temporal Bridge, 7 miles north of Tularosa on Highway 54.

The proposed road is almost tangent in its entirety with the exception of a few short curves and with but three exceptions of length, follows the present road and the railroad.

Coronado Quarto Centennial

Mr. Vandemeyer, Field Representative, will be here Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. Meeting will be held at the S. P. Hotel at 7:30 P. M.

The new Oldsmobiles for 1939 are now on display at the City Garage and attracting the attention of an admiring public.

Mrs. B. A. Dudley, Western Union agent, is comfortably quartered at the local S. P. Station.

Will Yates was a business visitor from his ranch across the Malpais.

Mrs. Don English and son Frank Charles are in Tucumcari this week, visiting Mrs. English's mother, Mrs. Magruder and family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rathmann have returned from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Marvin Burton now has his coal yard in operation and in his ad this week, calls your attention to buying Dawson coal.

John Dale was a business visitor from Aztec Wednesday.

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned) R. A. Walker, Owner "The Theatre Beautiful"

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday Lynn Bari, Michael Whalen, Marvin Stephens, Henry Armetta and Chick Chandler in-

"SPEED TO BURN"

Packed with the thrills of the most exciting sport in the world; rich in romance, color and introducing a family you'll love - the Gambinist!

Also - Selected Shorts - "Sky Fishing" and "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, David Niven, Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Weaver and Pauline Moore in-

"3 BLIND MICE"

Three Kansas farm sisters go to town in quest of romance. Two hours of rollicking fun.

Also - "Devils of the Deep" and "Italian Ligga."

Wednesday & Thursday The JONES Family in-

"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

The members of the family are as they have always been - natural folks who get mixed up with a hokus-pokus that threatens to result in disaster.

Also - "Thoroughbreds" and "Autumn Forecast"

We are giving away another turkey gobbler for Thanksgiving, so save your Coupon tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scharf spent several days this week in El Paso.

Mayor and Mrs. J. E. Bell of Jicarilla were business visitors here this Thursday.

Highway Engineer A. C. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald, daughters Helen, Beverly Ann, sons Vance Leer, Kay M. and Craig, Jr. will be residents of Carrizozo while Mr. McDonald is making the final survey of Highway 54 preparatory to putting the road straight through to Tularosa.

This improvement which is to be started soon, will be a boom to Carrizozo, and one for which we have so long sought.

We extend to the Engineer and family the warm hand of welcome.

Mrs. Stella Willingham of Corona was a Carrizozo visitor today, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Coe of Glencoe were business visitors here this Thursday.

Tony Baca left this week for the Triple C Camp near Roswell after spending a few days with the home folks.

Many nimrods have been out after quail since the opening of the season, the last whom we noticed being Ed Kelley, M. U. Finley and L. T. Bascot, who started out early this morning for the San Andres mountains.

They planned to begin at the Mocking Bird Gap and hunt until they had reached the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. James of the Kudner ranch near this place were business visitors in town this Thursday.

OUR BIG CANDY PREMIUM IS ON AGAIN. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. HURRY!

BEGINNING WITH NOV. 1, 1938, the Outlook will again treat its subscribers, both renewals and new subscribers by giving away a two pound box of fine candy with every paid subscription.

The candy this year will consist of Delicious Varieties of Fruit Creams, Chewy Caramels, French Nougats and Honey Chips. All of the Finest Quality and covered with Milk Chocolate Coating. You know what we served you with last year, and the quality this year will be better than ever.

This Offer Expires Dec. 24, 1938. Come and get it, or if mailed, send 10c for that purpose in the state. Outside of the state, 20c.

School Notes

All money obtained from the Gray Grandi "Hill-Billy" performance Nov. 23, will go toward purchasing band instruments.

The Biology Dept. had a contest wherein Bradley Moberly won the dollar prize and Allan Beck was second high.

School will be closed Nov. 24-25 for Thanksgiving. There will be a football game with Capitan on the 24th.

The Grizzlies met defeat at Alamogordo last week 12 to 6.

The band is practicing hard for its half hour concert in connection with the Gray Grandi Musical Show.

The Girls' Physical Education class is playing volley ball until Thanksgiving, after which they will practice basketball.

Mrs. Irene Hart visited our school this Wednesday.

The first fire drill took place Wednesday. The building was empty in 84 seconds, which is complimentary to the student body.

The Home Ecs Club will appreciate any and all old toys. Please bring them to school and the girls will work them over into something useful for some other folks.

The Junior High School Library is being well patronized.

Election Canvass

The Board of County Commissioners met last Saturday at the courthouse to canvass the vote of the recent election.

In view of the fact that there was some questions about the ballots in certain precincts, Attorney Shipley of Alamogordo appeared for Mrs. Day, while Attorney Clayton of Tularosa appeared for the Board.

Discrepancies were claimed in the precincts of Lincoln, Picocho and White Oaks and it was finally decided to lay the matter before the Attorney General at Santa Fe and adjourn until Thursday of this week, awaiting his decision.

As the matter stood as far as could be ascertained, in the case of School Superintendent, Mrs. Ola Jones, Democrat, was elected by one vote.

The Board met yesterday, canvassed the vote and requested Judge Numa C. Frenger, District Judge, for a recount on the vote in Dist. "B" of Carrizozo and precinct 8, White Oaks. The recount, according to law, must be made within the next six days, the date to be set by the Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. James of the Kudner ranch near this place were business visitors in town this Thursday.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

The Club entertained the wives of its members and other guests at the meeting Wednesday evening with a turkey dinner and musical entertainment.

The attendance was 47 and the evening was spent in a manner which will long be remembered as one of the most enjoyable the club has ever given.

E. M. Brickley had charge of the program which appears below.

PROGRAM

Invocation - Rev. Glazier. SONG: At piano, Mrs. Kelley, Song Leader, H. S. Susman.

1 - Toast to the Ladies, James M. Carpenter. 2 - Response, Mrs. H. Mayer. 3 - Violin Solo - H. S. Susman. 4 - Quartette, Mmes. Hall, Shafer, Messrs. Susman, Joyce.

SONGS - Old Black Joe, Old Folks at Home, Home on the Range, Auld Lang Syne, Perfect Day, Springtime in the Rockies, Pack Up Your Troubles, Long Trail, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, and Good Night, Ladies.

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with columns: Nov. Max. Min. Prec. P. W. and rows of weather data for Nov 11-17.

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

The American Legion Armistice Day dance at Community Hall last Friday night, was well attended and the decorations were beautiful.

Leave it to the Legion and Auxiliary to put anything over with resounding success!

Louis Nalda was over from his ranch Monday and said that sheep are wintering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kennedy of Jicarilla were visitors in town this Wednesday.

Marshall Beck, salesman for the Westinghouse Corporation of Wichita, Kansas, and his bride-to-be, Miss Mena Fiedler of Holyoke, Colo., came in last week for a brief visit with Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck and family.

Marshall and his charming girl friend made this office a pleasant call while here, and we discussed old times when Marshall was the talented trombone pupil of the writer, Lewis Burke.



A. L. B.

The Worm Is Turning

Sweeping Republican victories in so many different states, which had been in Democratic control for the last five years, came as a staggering surprise to New Deal leaders who confidently looked forward to a continuance and approval of President Roosevelt's frenzied Hitleristic, fly-by-night policies which have almost wrecked our free American system.

But when the returns began to come in, their hopes vanished. There were but two bright spots in the horizon for them - New York and California.

In New York, nearly three billion dollars of the people's money was spent to re-elect Gov. Herbert Lehman and his once half million majority was reduced to a miserable eighty thousand.

In California, the Democrats won, but only by majorities with nothing to brag about. Had it not been for Downey's \$30 00 every Thursday, ham and eggs program, neither Downey nor Olson would have been elected.

But it was only a deception and met with defeat. The President spent vast sums of the people's money in campaigning against certain candidates who were against him and in every instance except that of O'Connor of New York, the one on whom he pronounced his celebrated "BLESSING" were badly beaten.

As we have oftentimes said in this column and which we now repeat, in the doings of the New Deal, there were strong earmarks of Hitlerism, which had it not been for patriots among our Senators and Representatives, the country, right now, would be in such a condition that all that would be needed to make it identical to Germany, would be the Nazi flag.

But the worm is turning and thank God, this is still and may it ever be, AMERICA. Enough Governors, Senators and Representatives have been elected to stay the flood of foreign sentiment in this country.

In 1940, there will be a still greater change. The people are awakening from the effects of the Hitler-Mussolini anaesthetic produced by the New Deal and the worm is turning.

In 1940, the people must rally under the flag of this country and vow allegiance to our forefathers, our flag and our America.

A Correction

In last week's tabulation of the election, we gave County Clerk Eddie Penfield's majority as 110, when it should have been 410.

Benny Sandoval was here from the Girls' Camp Capitan yesterday, visiting his family.

Fred (Shorty) Dawson of Nogal Canyon was a business visitor in town this week.

Mrs. Gussie Johnson left yesterday (Thursday) for Los Angeles where she will visit relatives and friends.

Local Mention

Mr. Payne Ratner, the incoming Republican Governor of Kansas, has been a visitor in Carrizozo since last Friday.

Governor Ratner, accompanied by his 14-year-old son, Col. Wint Smith and Johnny De Long, have been enjoying a hunting trip in this section of the country.

Colonel Smith and Mr. De Long are frequent visitors during the hunting season, but this is Mr. Ratner's first visit and is well pleased with New Mexico.

During his stay in Carrizozo, he has been entertained by the Tommy Cook, Raymond Davis, Dewey Stokes and Marvin Roberts families.

Incidentally, the Governor got his buck - a big one, too.

Judge M. C. St. John and Sat Chavez, Jr., were Santa Fe business visitors the latter part of last week.

Mrs. C. O. Davis and grandson Edward Eugene Dixon left Sunday evening for Los Angeles, where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Davis first decided to make the trip alone, but afterwards thinking she might need a heavy weight chaperon, her choice fell to Gene, aged 4, who will show his grandmother all the sights in the Angel City.

Mrs. Consuelo Richardson substituted at the Santa Rita School this week, due to the illness of one of the Sisters of Mercy.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams attended the football game at Albuquerque Saturday.

After the game, the Halls and Mrs. Adams returned home and Mr. Adams went on to Trinidad, Colo., on business, returning Sunday night.

In our mail this week, we received nice letters from several of our esteemed subscribers, L. O. Fullen, Roswell; E. J. Dodge, Imlay, Nevada; Mrs. Edith Samson, Denver; Mrs. Alice French, Albuquerque, and George Coe of Glencoe, all of whom send their kindest regards to Carrizozo friends.

Frank Maxwell was here Wednesday from his ranch near the Gran Quivira, attending to some business matters and procuring ranch supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Luera were here from San Elizario, Texas, on election day to cast their votes and visit with the Ben Sanchez and Andy Luera families.

Spanish Supper and Dance at Capitan Hi School Gym. See ad on page 4 and attend.

H. M. Mass was a business visitor from Capitan Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer was a visitor from White Oaks Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Stiles and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams attended the football game at Albuquerque last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hicks visited friends at El Paso last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Stiles, residing in the Burke apartments, Mr. Stiles is an instructor at the local High School.

Andy Rutledge was a business visitor in town this week-end.

Speaking of Sports

It Pays to Be a Slugger Awards Show

By HERB ROGERS

A BUSKY, large-eyed Italian-American catcher and a busy first baseman from Maryland's eastern shore captured the spotlight briefly for baseball from a sports world intent on football...

Speeders Beware!

DON LASH, one of the world's fastest human beings, is now devoting his life to teaching people to "slow down."



DON LASH

at Potosi, Mo. He recently arrested two men for speeding who teach safety in the public schools.

Lash's superior officers are certain that he has won his spot, but the modest ex-track star says: "I guess I'm a poor policeman. I'd rather warn people than arrest them."

Educational efforts to teach safety are bearing fruit, he believes, particularly with the very young.

"Children are learning safety rapidly," he said, "but adults are harder to teach. They apparently won't apply their knowledge. State police and highway authorities in every state are beating down an enforcement of safety laws to protect the careless driver from death or injury due to the reckless one."

Lash, who was married last June, says he is training daily to compete in the 10,000-meter event in the next Olympic games. He plans to run under the colors of the Indiana state police.

FLOODS

Tragedy, pathos, even humor follow in wake of the muddy waters.

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

NO MARKS made by man on his earth can compare, in magnitude, with the giant Mississippi levee system. It overshadows even the Great Wall of China.

More than 2,500 miles of dikes parallel the Father of Waters from Cape Girardeau, Mo., south to the Gulf of Mexico. These were built under the direction of United States army engineers. Along many rivers, great and small, that flow into the Mississippi, still more dikes and levees have been thrown up, some by local authorities, some by the army.

Into the Mississippi itself there pour the waters of so many hundreds of rivers, creeks, and other streams that nobody even knows all their names. Fifteen thousand miles of its system are navigable; total length of all tributaries in a rainy year may be close to 300,000 miles.

Among its greater tributaries are the Missouri, Wisconsin, Des Moines, Illinois, Ohio, White, St. Francis, Arkansas, and Red rivers. At no time in recorded history have all these been simultaneously in dangerous flood. Such a calamity is not good to contemplate.

But early in 1937, heavy rains along the Ohio alone swelled it to such unheard-of heights that it sent the greatest volume of flood water in Mississippi annals racing down the river.

"All the rivers run into the sea; yet the sea is not full; unto the place from whence the rivers come, thither they return again," says the Bible. In what simple words Holy Writ condenses the Ohio flood's cycle of four phases: evaporation from Gulf and Caribbean; clouds blown north two or three thousand miles; rainfall over the Ohio basin; runoff.

Man can tamper with only one phase of this great cycle—flood. Yet look at its power!

Billions of Tons

Think, too, what strength nature used to get this water up out of distant seas and haul it north over the Ohio basin, where they say 67,000,000 tons fell in 25 January days. To lift that bulk of water from the Gulf and the Caribbean, and to move it so far, probably took more strength than the combined power of all motors, machines, winds, waterfalls, and animals then working in the whole United States.

To gauge such power, imagine this river, in January of 1937, as frozen solid from Pittsburgh to New Orleans—a 2,000-mile long glacier sausage of ice sliding south across the United States at 10 or 12 miles an hour, pushing down thousands of houses, bridges, trees—scraping away colossal cubes of field soil and river banks.

On the state of Ohio alone, in three January weeks, some 23,000,000,000 tons of water fell. Furiously



Epidemic often follows in the flood's wake. Even before the debris is cleared away, health officers post warnings to prevent the spread of contagious diseases.

"Pop, I've found our house," called a small boy. "It's three miles down the river, against some trees, and upside down. Everything's in it, but what a mess!"

Said others: "What barn is that on our lawn?" "I bought a brand-new car that had been under water ten days for only \$25. I'm a mechanic. In two hours I cleared it out; it runs fine." "There's a cow walking around on our upstairs porch, bawling for food."

One thinks of flood as a violent force, tornadillo in lateral pressure, sweeping all before it. Not so in backwater, or sluggish currents slowed down by walls and embankments.

As in Paducah, under water for 15 days or more, it was slow soaking and settling slime which wrought ruin. Walls and foundations crumbled; in shop windows light objects of merchandise floated foolishly about on top of the water.

In homes, saturated mattresses and upholstery bled to twice normal size; wallpaper peeled; rugs were thick with slime and mud; pianos and cheap, glued chairs and tables literally fell to pieces. Grotesquely, bedsteads, rocking chairs, picture frames, baby buggies—and a cow—hung high in treetops, tossed there by the flood's crest.

News dispatches told volumes in few words: "On board steamer Thomas Moses, Henderson, Ky., January 23.—Tied up in a cornfield five miles from the Ohio river, in 15 feet of water, and with 27 refugees on board, 150 mules, 250 hogs, 14 cows, 1 dog, 4 chickens, 1 guinea, 1 pigeon, 2 quail, 1 pheasant, 1 cock and 1 possum."

Humor, Too!

Looking into a floating Louisville house, rescuers saw a parrot roosting on a piano. Saved, warmed, and fed, the bird squawked in a hoarse but cheerful voice. "This is fine! This is fine!"

To calm Evansville refugees, phonograph records were played over a factory's public address system. The plaintive tune, "Mississippi Mud," brought cheers—and "raspberries."

Rescuing farm animals, near Henderson, Ky., when flood had subsided, workers found where fam-



One result of the disastrous 1937 Ohio river flood is the Muskingum watershed conservancy district, a flood control program. Voluminous data has been assembled to show where rains fall in the eastern one-fifth of Ohio, which is now protected by 14 flood-control dams. The above map shows where rain will occur during storms which pass over the area.

The Ohio rose till its whole winding course from West Virginia to Cairo, Ill., where it empties into the Mississippi, was a boiling, odoriferous torrent of muddy water, clogged with smashed houses and barns, fences, furniture, telegraph poles, floating lumberyards, and drowned animals.

Sodden Misery

As the Ohio rose, water backed up into every stream that feeds it and overflowed behind dikes and railroad embankments, submerging towns, villages, and farms. Lights, power, and water plants failed. Rescuers worked with kerosene lanterns. In this calamity rose odd bits of speech.

HEALTH

Progress made in perfecting new scientific aids for hard-of-hearing.

By Dr. James W. Barton

WISDOM glasses were first used the main thought was to magnify or enlarge light on other objects so that they could be more readily seen. Gradually glasses were improved so that shortsightedness or long-sightedness was corrected, then astigmatism (where rays of light do not focus to a single point due to a defect in the curvature of the lens of the eye), then weakness of any of the muscles controlling the eyeball, finally double vision.

WISDOM glasses, one for reading and one for distance, were produced, but finally contact lenses, which are fitted beneath the eyelids and do away with the need of frames. It would seem that there is the same process of development of progress giving aid to those who are hard of hearing. We all remember the large horn that the hard of hearing carried not so many years ago, which was held toward anyone trying to speak to them.

Just as the first glasses magnified, or increased the ability to see an object, so the horn increased or gathered the sound so that it could be more readily heard. Then followed various types of hearing aids, electrical and mechanical, some of which helped certain cases but were unsatisfactory in others. And just as glasses for the eyes were made to correct more than poor or weak vision, so the new aids for hearing are now manufactured to correct different "types" of hard of hearing.

New Electric Device.

An editorial in Laryngoscope states: "Great improvements in electric hearing aids are being made with surprising rapidity. Among recent advances in this field the most important is the development of 'selective' amplification (increase in the hearing) by which the units of a portable carbon microphone hearing device of variable amplifying power at different pitches are assembled in such combination as will best meet the special requirements of the individual as shown by his audiogram."

The audiogram is the chart on which the audiometer (the hearing test machine) has marked the hearing ability of the individual at different ranges of sound. The day has now arrived when ear specialists are able to advise the patient as to his needs and these needs can, to a great extent, be met by these new hearing devices.

'Imbalance' of Muscles Causes Eyestrain

Eye specialists (oculists) tell us that what is commonly called eyestrain may be due to other conditions than overuse of the eyes or reading in a poor light. Thus Dr. John V. V. Nicholls, Montreal, states in the Canadian Medical Association Journal that eyestrain proper means manifestations in the eyeball itself, in the ability to see, and in the body as a whole. Disturbances due to reading too much or reading in a poor light are relieved by removing these irritating conditions, whereas symptoms affecting the eyeball, seeing ability, and the general health give rise to much more disturbance.

The ocular or eyeball symptoms are dull heaviness over the eyes, itchy and burning sensations in the margins of the lids, and sometimes redness of the eyeball. The visual or "seeing" symptoms are more or less prolonged attacks of blurred vision. There may be periods of double vision. Among the systemic symptoms, due to a disturbance which interferes with the eyes working together properly, are faintness and dizziness.

Treatment Takes Time.

Dr. Nicholls states that all these systemic symptoms are due to an "imbalance" of the muscles which control or move the eyeball and can be corrected if treatment of this muscle imbalance is properly carried out. This treatment may require considerable time and perhaps much home work on the part of the patient, but the results are very satisfactory.

Further, just as the oculist advises the patient to rid himself of any infection present—teeth, tonsils, sinuses—before having the eyes treated for glasses, so it is suggested that as "temporary" muscle imbalances are not uncommon after influenza or other depressing ailments, a reasonable time should be allowed for the condition to correct itself before beginning treatment.

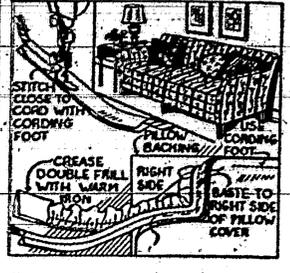
"Treatment, based on the above principles, carried out with patience and persistence, will be found very successful."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Smart Cushions From Odds, Ends

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE comes a letter from a reader ordering both of the sewing books offered below. She says, "I have to smile when people tell me it does not pay to sew. Recently I had a regular spree of doing over the living room. I spent \$10.35 for materials. The sewing machine and I did the rest. Here is what the ten thirty-five bought. New slipcovers for the davenport and two chairs, chintz curtains for three windows, a new ottoman and a lamp shade. The



slipcover for the davenport alone would have cost fifteen dollars if made outside."

It now seems that there is a need for more color in the newly decorated living room. The curtains are very gay but the new slipcovers rather neutral. Why not repeat some of the curtain colors with bright cushions? A clever girl I know saves the good-parts of old silk dresses and blouses and buys remnants of bright silks and ribbons for this purpose. Her pillows are always most professional looking. If contrasting pieces are joined, she uses covered cords in the seams and contrasting cordings and neat little trills around the edges to repeat the strongest tones in the room. In this way many different kinds of material may be brought into harmony. I have sketched for you here some of the smart tricks that help to give cushions a well-tailored look.

NOTE: You also may have smart slipcovers, curtains and dozens of things you have been wanting. Mrs. Spears' books have helped thousands of women. She tells you quickly with pictures the things it would take years to learn by old-fashioned methods. Her sewing sketches clear away all uncertainties both for the beginner and the experienced sewer. Every page is packed with new ideas—all illustrated. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery. Books are 25 cents each. Order both books and get fascinating quilt leaflet free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Stupid Man

A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.—Addison.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those distressing twinges? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 50 years one woman has told another how to "smile through" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps counteract nervousness and lessens discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over 100,000 women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Born Great

The truest mark of being born with great qualities is being born without envy.—La Rochefoucauld.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Power. Do not let your bowels get out of order. Do not let your system become sluggish. Do not let your health suffer. Do not let your vitality decrease. Do not let your energy fade. Do not let your nerves become overwrought. Do not let your blood become impure. Do not let your system become clogged. Do not let your health suffer. Do not let your vitality decrease. Do not let your energy fade. Do not let your nerves become overwrought. Do not let your blood become impure. Do not let your system become clogged.

WNU-M 45-33

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the body free from the waste products of its metabolism. The job of the kidneys is to filter out the waste products of the body's metabolism. When the kidneys fail to function properly, the waste products of the body's metabolism accumulate in the body. This accumulation of waste products in the body is the cause of many of the most common ailments of old age. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the most effective remedy for kidney trouble. They are gentle on the stomach and do not cause any of the side effects of other kidney pills. They are the only kidney pills that have been shown to be effective in the treatment of kidney trouble. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the only kidney pills that have been shown to be effective in the treatment of kidney trouble.

DOAN'S PILLS

Sets New Record

To FOX, the award was to novelty, for he has won it on two previous occasions—in 1932 and 1933. But it is a vindication for him after a miserable season in 1937 when he hit a weak 223, falling below the 200 mark for the second time since he was brought up to the majors by Connie Mack from Boston, Md., back in 1924.

Jimmy peddled 243 points out of a possible 254 and became the first player to win the most valuable award three times during his career. Fox batted .349 in the 1938 season and drove in a near-record total of 174 runs.

Incidentally, the awards again indicated that the man with the potential is likely to be picked as the



ERNIE LOMBARDI

most valuable performer, for 13 out of the last 15 players selected for the honor in the American league and 9 out of the last 13 in the National have been sluggers.

"Play," Says Helen

A ONE word recipe—"play"—was given by Helen Moody, world tennis champion, as the way to live the simple life in a world crowded with complexities. That Mrs. Moody is qualified to give a recipe for serenity in the heat of contest is demonstrated by her sobriquet, "Little Poker Face."

"Complexity in people's lives must be balanced," said Mrs. Moody. "Sport is one of the things which can help do it. No better proof can be given than the new enthusiasm, which is sweeping the country, for all games.

The tennis queen's views are in line with the National Sports Council's program to "get America off the seat of its pants" and encourage



HELEN MOODY

active participation in sports by all classes of people as a means of promoting the physical fitness of the nation.

Although the trend toward individual participation in sports of various kinds is upward, the average American still finds it easier to watch somebody play some game for him, or else snap on the radio and listen to the sport described over the air.

Here and There

COACH U. F. (BOB) EVANS, of Logan high school, Logan, Iowa, has spent \$5,000 educating himself about football, has coached 13 years and still says he doesn't know much about the game. But he has some ideas. For instance:

He has had only four tackling drills in the last four years, which he explains by saying "If a man can block he can tackle."

He doesn't believe in scrimmages and had only one up to his second game of the 1938 season.

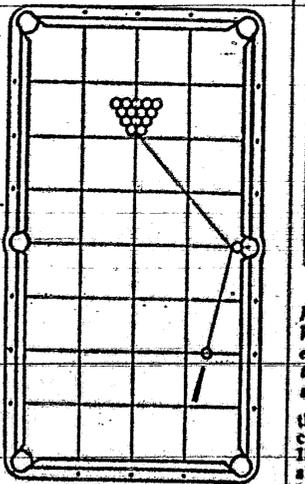
He believes the three hours before a game are the most important and he always tries to be with his boys at that time, talking to them for the final 20 minutes before they go on the field.

Out of his knowledge has come a string of consecutive victories that reached into the twenties. Evans can congratulate himself on having made his education pay. Other coaches might disagree with his methods, but the record speaks for itself.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Pocket Billiards

By CHARLES C. PETERSON President, National Billiard Association of America and World's Trick Shot Champion.



LESSON NO. 8

This diagram shows a Pocket and Carom shot.

Often even by a more advanced player the break is missed because of overplaying the cue ball below center, although when aiming about center and striking object ball 1/2 left, it is advisable to favor slightly above center.

Again let me remind you of the careful completion of your stroke, and to make certain that your cue remains on the line of aim. This particular rule has made and made more players than any other factor.

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The Ohio rose till its whole winding course from West Virginia to Cairo, Ill., where it empties into the Mississippi, was a boiling, odoriferous torrent of muddy water, clogged with smashed houses and barns, fences, furniture, telegraph poles, floating lumberyards, and drowned animals.

ished beasts had eaten all bark from trees to a height of six feet. A farmer near Sorgho, Ky., had a cow and eight hogs in his bedroom—water was up to his second floor. When found, he was sitting on his bed, milking the cow!

Coast Guard boats en route to Parkersburg from New York detained 20 miles above the West Virginia town and took to the water, starting down what the commander took for the Ohio river. But both the Ohio and Little Kanawha, out of their banks, formed one whirling yellow sea.

Pushing trees aside and dodging telephone wires for hours, the fleet got lost. Suddenly an angry voice called from Stygian darkness. "Get the --- out of my chicken yard!"

Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"At Terror's Door"

HELLO EVERYBODY:
Another good way to find adventure is to go around ringing doorbells looking for it. And who rings more doorbells than a house-to-house canvasser? Olga McCormic of Astoria, N. Y., can tell you all about that. On a day in April, 1936, when the wolf was howling around the door and there weren't any other jobs to be had, Olga tried her hand at canvassing, and for a week she went around pushing bell buttons, receiving some pleasant greetings, some scowls, some angry outbursts, and having a good many doors slammed in her face.

Monday was the toughest day of the whole bunch, she says. Well Monday always seems to be a bad day. People are usually cross on the blue day after the week-end, and this morning was no exception. In two whole blocks, Olga hadn't taken a single order. Discouragement was taking hold of her. She walked into a block where only one house stood, shaded by rows of trees and surrounded by patches of growing vegetables.

Disregarded "Beware of Dog" Sign.

That house looked inviting. Olga was sure she'd get an order there. Disregarding a sign that said, "Beware of the dog," she opened the gate, went down a board walk, and finally came to the front door. There was no doorbell in sight. Olga knocked. No answer.

But canvassers know that "No answer" doesn't always mean no one is home. Olga knocked again—and when that didn't bring any reply she reached over—and tapped lightly on the window pane. Suddenly a gruff voice came from within. "What do you want?" a man growled.



He looked more like a gorilla than a human.

At the same time Olga heard heavy footsteps walking toward the door. But before they reached it—before the door opened—she heard a low, throaty snarl behind her and felt something tugging at her skirt and coat.

Huge Beast Was Ready to Spring.

Olga turned—and almost let out a scream. At her side, pulling at her clothing, was a dog almost as big as herself. It bared its fangs and snapped at her and then crouched, as if getting ready to spring. That sign reading, "Beware of the dog," hadn't been the idle bluff Olga had taken it for.

Olga's eyes turned toward the door of the house in frantic appeal. Would it open? Would the owner come out before his dog had torn her to pieces. It seemed to Olga as though he'd never get there. The dog let out another growl and crouched lower. Then the door did open—and Olga didn't know which she was more afraid of, the man or the dog.

The man was big and frightful, with dark whiskers, a stubby growth of hair on his jowls and the dirtiest clothes Olga had ever seen in her life. Olga says he looked more like a gorilla than a human being, but he snapped at the dog and the dog slunk away to the rear of the house.

Olga looked down at her clothes. Her coat and dress were both torn: Her sample case was on the ground and samples of soap, lotions and perfumes were strewn right and left. With shaking hands she started to pick them up. The man glared at her and bellowed, "Well, what are you selling, anyway?"

Gave Her a Big Order.

Olga told him in a voice that trembled. Then she got her second big shock of the day. The man sat down and ordered four dollars' worth of her goods—the biggest order she had had yet.

Olga's coat and dress were torn and she'd had a terrible fright—but she had an order, too—and a good start for the day. She heaved a contented sigh and started down the wooden path toward the gate. She had just reached the gate when she met a woman, her arms loaded with bundles, coming in. The woman gave her a hard, hostile look. "Well, what do you want here?" she asked.

Olga did her best to smile. "Good morning, ma'am," she began. "I'm selling—"

"Never mind what you're selling," the woman snapped. "I don't want any of it." She brushed past Olga and started for the house, but half way up the walk she stopped and called back, "Say, were you at the door?"

Olga thought she'd better not mention the order the man had given her. The woman was apparently the old fellow's wife and she might change his mind about all that soap and perfume he had bought. So she said, "Yes, I was at the door—and that dog of yours almost scared me to death."

Man Was "Stark Crazy."

The woman sniffed. "Humph," she said. "It's a wonder you wouldn't pay some attention to that sign we've got posted. And not only the dog, but it's a wonder you didn't get killed by that madman. He's off his mind—stark crazy. I just called on the drug store telephone for an ambulance."

Olga could feel her legs getting weak under her. The dog had been the least of her troubles. She had been sitting and talking to a man who, if his mood had changed, might have murdered her. And what about the goods she had sold him? From the back of her memory came the thought that a contract signed by an insane person was void. Was her prize sale—her first sale of the day—going to turn out to be a dud? She looked at the woman. "But he just gave me an order," she stammered.

"Oh, he did, did he," snapped the woman. "Well, if you want to deliver that order you'll have to take it to Bellevue or the Island; because that's where he's going." And with that the woman turned and stampeded into the house.

So, if you're looking for adventure, boys and girls, get a job as a canvasser. You might even make a bit of money at it, too. But you won't if all your customers are like the one Olga McCormic ran into in the little tree-shaded house at the end of the board walk down the block.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Effect of Rattlesnake Venom
Once rattlesnake venom begins circulating in the bloodstream, death soon follows. Unlike other poisons which affect only one organ, it cripples instantly everything it contacts, disintegrates the red corpuscles.

Stork Holland's Sacred Bird
The stork is Holland's sacred bird who keeps down the population of toads and frogs common to such a country. Formerly no Holland city was without its stork colony.

How Flowers Are Pollinated
Flowers are pollinated not only by insects, wind, water and man, says Collier's Weekly, but also by birds such as hummers, honey-eaters and sun birds, and by mammals such as bats, and by climbing marsupials such as the money mouse of Western Australia.

Columbus Visited Puerto Rico
The only land under the United States flag ever visited by Columbus was Puerto Rico.

Fitted, Lifted Waistlines



IF YOU want to have the very smart, tiny-waisted look, and to look slimmer than you are, by all means wear these two frocks, each with the high-at-the-middle line that emphasizes the slender, flattering silhouette. And if you want to wear really individual clothes, up-to-the-minute in fashion, of superior fabrics and becoming colors of your own selection, then make your own, with these very easy-to-follow designs.

Afternoon Dress.
Here's a lovely fashion that simply melts into your figure at the waistline, because the lifted midriff section is cut in one with the skirt panel in front. The bodice fits beautifully, thanks to scarcely perceptible gathers above the waistline, and darts on the shoulders. The sleeves fit the arm snugly, and are smartly high and Victorian at the shoulders. In velvet, satin, thin wool or silk crepe, this will be one of the most slenderizing, flattering frocks you ever put on!

Workaday Dress.
An unusually smart casual fashion is this one with the princess skirt cut up to a high waistline and topped by gathers that give

fullness over the bosom, accentuating the slimness of the skirt. Swirls of braid on the pretty sleeves, and a row of braid edging the round collar trim it up just enough. Make this of gingham, calico or percale for home work, and in wool crepe, flannel or flat crepe for runabout.

The Patterns.
No. 1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4 1/4 yards; 1 1/4 yards trimming.

No. 1629 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/4 yards braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.
The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Smiles

Why Worry About It?
"Well, Dick, my boy," said his uncle, "my congratulations! I hear you're engaged to one of the pretty Robbins twins. How on earth do you manage to tell them apart?"

"Oh," said the young man, "I don't try!"

Felt There
Teacher—Johnny, what causes rain?
Johnny—My grandfather's rheumatism.

"Girl Is First Air Guard."
Head in London paper. She swoops to conquer.

Symptoms
Visitor—What a sweet and innocent looking face your little girl has, Mrs. Brown.
Mrs. Brown—I hadn't noticed it. Mary, what have you been doing?

Clean Getaway
"I say, old fellow, why on earth are you washing your spoon in that finger bowl?"
"Do you think I want to get egg all over my pocket?"

FREE
4 cups of GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
You'll like the way it keeps you back, overnight, in the faculty of "not to go" then and inside clean. Headache, indigestion, the left-over water that lodges in your bowels, constipation, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is a miracle worker, but **NO CONSTIPATION** follows you, it will certainly "do wonders" (10 and 25¢ at drug stores). **WRITE FOR TRIAL SAMPLES** of Garfield Tea and Garfield Household Purifier to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 26, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What foreign languages does President Roosevelt speak?
2. How do the Japanese cherry trees in Washington differ from our native cherry trees?
3. The population of the United States has increased how much in four generations?
4. What is the world record high jump by a horse?
5. How many covered bridges are there in Vermont?
6. Was the Deutschland the first submarine to cross the Atlantic for commercial purposes?

The Answers

1. President Roosevelt speaks French and German and reads Spanish.
2. The Japanese trees do not bear fruit.
3. The population has increased thirty-fold.
4. The record is 8 feet 13-16 inches, set by Greatheart in 1923. It has never been equalled.
5. The state has more than 200 of these picturesque bridges.
6. Yes, and also the first to cross in time of war.

Look Around

Shakespeare says, we are creatures that look before and after: the more surprising that we do not look round a little and see what is passing under our very eyes.—Carlyle.

CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated two things happen. **FIRST:** Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headache, a dull, lary feeling, bilious spots, loss of appetite, and dizziness. **SECOND:** Fully digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. **ADOLIN** gives you the **DOUBLE ACTION** you need. This efficient stimulant authority relieves that awful GAS almost at once. It usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Sold at all drug stores.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural-Looking FALSE TEETH
BEST PRICES SEND NO MONEY
We make—BY MAIL—the World's No. 1 **HY-NITE** (from impressions taken in your home) **DAYS!** Each guarantee you'll be **FREE**! **BEST**! Monthly payments possible. **WRITE US TODAY!** J. F. Johnson, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY, Dept. 2, 211 W. 31st St., New York City, N.Y.

Pure as Winter Air

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
Retail price 35¢ per quart

Insure quick smooth starting, perfect lubrication, care-free driving this Winter. Go to your favorite dealer now and change to **Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil**. Quaker State's low **water-test** will relieve you of cold weather starting troubles. Its purity will free you from worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. So, to be care-free, make Quaker State your choice. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

Buy Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil
It Makes Cars Run Better, Last Longer.

"MAKIN'S TOBACCO THAT'S CUT TO GIVE YOU MORE SMOKE-JOY!"

"CRIMP CUT" TO BURN SLOW, SMOKE COOL AND MELLOW

"CRIMP CUT" TO ROLL FAST—TRIM—AND TO HOLD ITS SHAPE

FAST ON THE ROLL BUT SLOW-BURNING. SURE AS MY NAME'S BILL TEW, THAT SPECIAL-CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS THE COOLEST-SMOKIN', MELLOWEST-TASTIN' MAKIN'S TOBACCO I EVER ROLLED UP!

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

SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER TO ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS

Roll yourself 20 small cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tin in 10 to 15 days 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.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

BILL TEW goes on: "P. A. is full-bodied, rich-tasting—and without bite. I get around 70 swell 'makin's' cigarettes per tin." It's easy as A-B-C to see why Prince Albert is rated the National Joy Smoke! P. A. is choice, ripe tobacco to begin with, "no-bite" treated to remove harshness. Prince Albert smokes milder, smoother too—and it's "crimp cut" to assure fast, easy rolling, and a cool, slow-burning smoke.

Mellow, milder, cooler in pipes too!

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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 terms 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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Methodist Church Notes

—November 20th—
Sunday School 9:45. Attendance and interest are on the up grade. There were 78 present last Sabbath. Let's make it 100 for next Sunday. Sermon themes: 11 a. m., "The Meaning of Jonah for Today," 7 p. m., "The Blight of Moral Cynicism." The public is invited and welcome to worship at these services in this church. Our desire is to make a contribution that will help you. You may feel at home here. Come! J. M. Glazier, Minister.

Cash-Coal-Co.

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

RCA Victor Radios
And Easy Washers
Delco Light Plants
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USED RADIOS
New 1938 CAR RADIO
Easy Terms
ARTHUR CORTEZ
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Vogue Art Permanent Waves
"Waves As Natural As Nature Makes Them"
Shades Machineless Permanent
Carefully Prescribed for Your Individual Wave
Ph. 47—Over Carrizozo Edwa.

Economize on Winter Motoring Needs at Western Auto Supply Co.

Hot Water Auto Heaters

Special \$5.95 Model
L412
Drive in comfort this winter! Select one of our many Genuine "Ha-Dees" hot water auto heaters, famous for beauty, high heating efficiency, and dependable service. Genuine Ha-Dees Heaters, \$9.95 to \$22.95. Defroster attachments only, \$1.95 to \$3.45.

Hot Air Auto Heaters

For Model "A" and "B" Fords and Ford Trucks
\$1.45
L412
Manifold type, made of gray iron and aluminum. Gives flood of clean heat. Absolutely safe. No fumes, no exhaust gases can enter car.
Other Hot Air Heaters \$1.95 to \$3.95

SUPREME Radiator Cleaner and Solder

Clean that radiator and seal any leaks before using Anti-Freeze! Guaranteed highest quality products.
Cleaner—20oz. 67c
Solder—21oz. 45c

Anti-Freeze
Ask for our Low Prices on popular Anti-Freeze solutions. For the safety of your motor, you can afford only the best. At WESTERN AUTO you will find solutions noted for their dependability, always **PRICED LOW**

SUPREME Top Dressing

10 Oz. 60c
20 Oz. \$1.00
Highest Quality Motor Top Dressing. Protects and lubricates top.
Other Top Dressings: Champion Extra Thick, Pt. 40c; Penonox, Pt. 80c; Black Duck, Pt. 81c; Gen. Black, Pt. 80c; Gen. Clear, Pt. 80c.

SAFETY GLASS CLOSED CAR Wind Wings
New, smart full-foating type
Pair \$4.35
\$24.5, 576
25-27—Plymouth 50-57, Acure proper ventilation for winter driving with these handsome wind wings.
Angle Cut Wind Wings
Pair \$2.35

2 SPEED SAFE-FLEX Defrosting Fan
\$3.98
5 Inch Rubber Blades
Keep windows clear of frost. Rubber blades can't injure glass.
5" Rubber Blade Fan \$1.17; 5" Motor Made 5" Motor Made \$1.16

TIRES * BATTERIES * OIL * WINTER Necessities

Save up to 40% on Winter Oil
Got Dependable Lubrication protection. Savings up to 40% by taking advantage of Western Auto's Low Price on High Grade Motor Oil.
Powerful Batteries
Cold weather starting depends on ample POW. ER in your battery. . . WESTERN GIANTS and WIZARDS offer Super Power, Longer Life . . . and Unfailing Dependability.
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Put Western Giants Between You and Danger!
Don't take chances on unsafe tires when the SAFETY of Safe Treaded, Long Wearing Western Giants cost so little. A tire for every purpose and purpose, every tire backed by our strong **DEFINITE TIME GUARANTEE . . . 1**
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First Saturday of Each Month
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R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

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REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially invited.
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FOR SALE—Three-room frame cottage. Apply at this office.

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FORT STANTON STUDIO
Alexis P. Dobradin
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ATTENTION—For new subscriptions or renewals to any of the current magazines, see any member of the Methodist Missionary Society.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will meet Friday, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Roy Shafter, with Mrs. J. M. Snyder in charge of the program.

WILL RECEIVE—A Car of Dawson Coal Monday, Nov. 21. Buy direct from car and save \$1.00 a ton.—Burton's Fuel Yard.

The Lincoln County 2nd Sunday afternoon Singing was held at the Methodist Church with a small attendance, due to bad weather. Special numbers were given. Next sing will be held at Coyote.

Gloriously Styled for Every Smart Occasion

For that grand and glamorous feeling — choose one of these New Loreita Young Dresses. You can see the newness of their Hollywood Style details: their new bodices, latest necklines, lustrous-shirred waists, clever sleeves, novel trimmings.
You'll fall in love with the smart patterns and colors, and you'll certainly rejoice in the chic new fabric of Crown Tested Spun Rayon. They are so fresh, so ultra-new, so economical that you'll surely want several. At the Lowest prices, too.

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LIGHT'S BEST FLOUR—Retailed at Wholesale Prices For Cash.
100-lbs. \$2.40—48-lb. Sack \$1.20
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Phone 50 Carrizozo, N. M.

Spanish Supper & Dance

CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL GYM
Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1938
Proceeds to go to Community Chest Fund of American Legion Auxiliary
SUPPER 50c—DANCE 75c—Supper 5:30 to 8 P. M.
Worthy Cereal Good Music Corned

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As Modern as Tomorrow

Bank Checks are the modern method of making payments. They combine convenience, safety, efficiency, accuracy and speed. You can draw checks to the exact amount required without worrying about change. You can send checks safely, by mail. You can carry your check book anywhere with none of the dangers of carrying ready cash. Your cancelled checks provide automatic and legal receipts. Your check stubs form an accurate record of your financial outgo. It pays to pay by check!

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Carrizozo, N. M.

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All Work Guaranteed!

Suits Made to Order by M. Borne

--L. A. JOLLY.

Be Wise--Trade at Home!

"RIDE THE BUSES"

--DAILY SCHEDULES AT CARRIZOZO--

EAST Ar. 8:15 A. M.	WEST Ar. 5:00 P. M.
BOUND Lv. 8:30 A. M.	BOUND Lv. 5:10 P. M.

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Carrizozo Ph.16 TRUCK LINES Roswell Ph.23

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\$7.50 and \$5.00

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Repairing of all kinds
Cowboy Boots made
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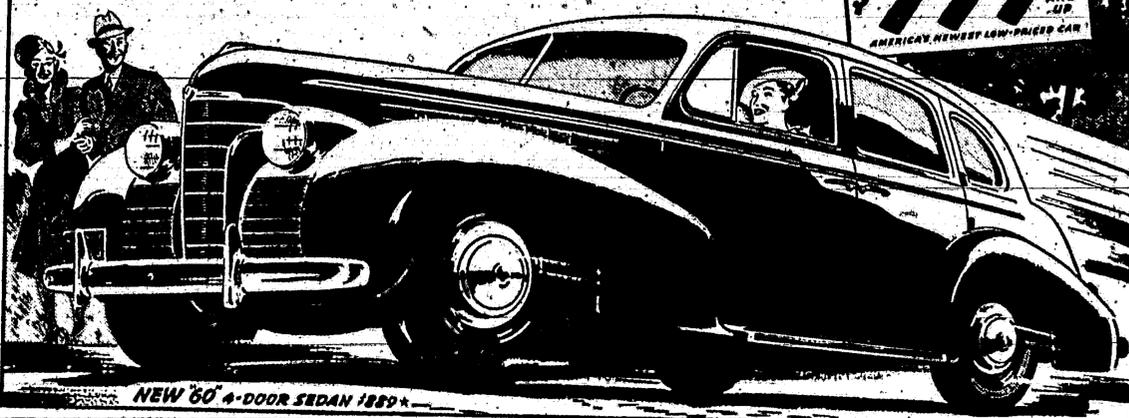
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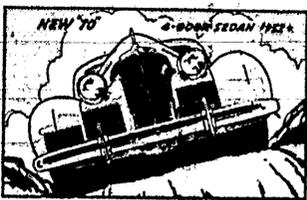
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NEW '39 4-DOOR SEDAN 1939*

ALSO-ANOTHER BIG NEW OLDS SIX AND A GREAT NEW EIGHT AT REDUCED PRICES



NO question about it... the stand-out car for 1939 is Oldsmobile! With the pick of them all in the low-price field... a brand new, all-quality Six with a flashing new Econo-Master engine. And it's Olds again in the popular-price field. With stunning new editions of the Oldsmobile Six and Eight, both reduced in price. See these three great cars... check them against the field. There's an Olds for everybody in 1939!

* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube, Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories--extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

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ALL FEATURING THE
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Carrizozo, N. M.

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Now making Regular Trips 3 times
weekly with early morning deliveries
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Express Service at Freight Rates
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"Leto's" for the Gums

Superficial soreness can become
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"LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

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(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.

Santa Rita Church

Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.
Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8
and 10

Methodist Church

J. M. Glazier, Minister
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
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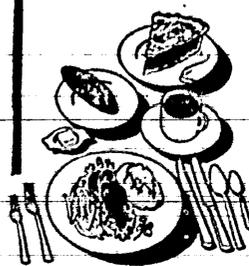


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Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Promises Legislation To Relieve Railroad Situation

Thoroughgoing Re-Examination of Rail Problems Essential to Finding Reasonable Solution; Competition Cuts Earnings; Public Has Responsibility to Bear.

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

WASH. (GTON.—I believe it can be said that most readers of newspapers "digest" their news rather slowly. It is not their fault entirely that the full significance of a news story escapes them even though it may be spread under black headlines on the front page. Nor do I mean to say that all readers are lax. It seems to be true, nevertheless, that days or weeks or even months and years may pass sometimes before the intangible personality that we call "the public" has considered fully the significance of reported events.

Existence of this condition, however, is warrant for an attempt at analysis of what has happened, what is happening, and what is likely to happen in the railroad industry. Perhaps that statement should have added to it the suggestion also that there will be something affecting the public, too, in connection with the recent series of incidents and events directly concerning the rail industry. Indeed, prospective developments portend even more.

There were, of course, the many dangers of a financial character with which the railroads were beset. There followed the attempt of railroad management to reduce expenses by a program cutting wages of the workers by 15 per cent, and there came almost immediately thereafter the dread specter of a strike threat by the million or more rail workers who are highly unionized. After that, in the sequence of events was President Roosevelt's utilization of the law providing for consideration of the differences by a fact finding commission for the first time.

Legislation to Relieve Railroads Up to Congress

The problem was, thereupon, left in Mr. Roosevelt's lap. He called in the representatives of the rail managements and the leaders of the unions. The rail executives were willing to call off the proposed wage cut, if there were any way to be found to keep the railroads from going bankrupt more than half of the mileage being already in the hands of receivers. Union leaders reiterated they did not want to strike and they did want the railroads to get on their feet, because it meant jobs. J. J. Pelley, spokesman for the rail line, asked them what the government could or would do, and Mr. Roosevelt promised legislation.

So there we are today. There will be no strike. There will be consideration of rail legislation in the next session of congress that will be designed to help the railroads so they will have at least as much income as expense. And it will be supported by Mr. Roosevelt's administration, by the railroads and by the railroad unions.

But I am wondering whether the country as a whole is fully aware of what is behind the troubles that formed the immediate basis of the news developments recorded above. And I am wondering further whether the shock of the strike threat has awakened the country as a whole to the need for a thoroughgoing re-examination of the situation in which the railroads find themselves? Because it is in the underlying conditions that we are going to find a solution. None can deny that we need rail transportation; none can deny that they either must operate without losses or else they are going to be left in the lap of the government, and what a terrible mess that would be, for government seldom runs anything without making a mess of it. The rail problem, its relation to other forms of transportation, the public interest, national policy, all must be threshed out very soon. It can not be longer avoided without increasing the dangers of genuine national suffering.

Public Has Tremendous Responsibility to Bear

When consideration of the various phases of the condition gets under way, if it is done thoroughly, congress must give attention to a revision of some of its long-established policies. They are basic. When I am talking about the plight of the railroads, I am, at the same time, condemning to the very core some of the high-handed brigandage, thievery, corruption, that went on among so-called captains of industry a few generations ago. That stealing, that corruption (in which politics figured amazingly) put the railroads in disrepute as an industry. But most of that has ended. The highly respected interstate commerce commission saw to that job. Yet, the stigma and lack of public good will remains

to curse the carriers that operate over steel rails. So, there is first the need for a national acceptance of the good faith which most of the railroad managements now display. The public must give credit where credit is due, and the public has a tremendous responsibility to bear in connection with this phase.

Next, and without doubt one of the really important phases, is the question of continued subsidy, both direct and indirect, that has been given by the government to competition of the rail lines, competitors like the bus and the truck and the automotive industry generally. There can be no dodging the fact that this subsidy exists under various guises, and the great motor industry which bred busses and trucks and private automobiles by the millions stands as a monument, a marker, showing where that subsidy was distributed. The thousands of miles of hard roads, all-year roads, are a part of the subsidy that went to competitors of the carriers, and who can say that such an expenditure by government was not one of the greatest steps for progress?

Monster of Competition Cuts Railroad Earnings

Of course, road construction was necessary. It was vital. The national policy for good highways can only be praised. Yet, their very existence is one of the reasons why the railroads' income has fallen off, or, more properly, the normal increase in receipts was not realized. We see, therefore, a great monster of competition set up with money from taxpayers' pockets. The railroads long have been the most heavily taxed of any industry, which is to say they helped pay for creation of competition.

There was the creation of the interstate commerce commission some years ago as a unit of government for supervision of the rail lines. It was, and is still, needed. But its existence, too, has held down rail earnings. This has resulted from the control of rates. No railroad is permitted to charge more than a rate approved by the I. C. C. While the competitors were creeping forward, under governmental blessing, the I. C. C. was saying to the rail line: "You fellows obey our orders, or else."

Subsidies out of taxpayers' pockets have gone to build up another competitor, also. I refer to inland waterways and to coastwise shipping. This means of transportation has a value that hardly can be measured. It is as much a part of our national economic life as the highways and the attendant motor transport. But it exists, and it is able to operate as a competitor of the railroads, because of a paternal government that made things easy and gave a helping hand wherever it could do so.

Air Transportation Now Steps Into the Picture

Lately, air transportation has been expanding with remarkable rapidity. No nation in the world has such efficient air service, nor as safe air service, as is to be found in the United States. It is carrying increasing amounts of freight and express; it is transporting thousands upon thousands of passengers. These passengers are of the type, generally speaking, willing and able to pay for the luxury train service which is profitable when the trains are filled. These air lines are benefiting from government subsidy in several ways. The air mail doesn't begin to pay its way; the government makes up the difference by contracts that call for stated payments. And consider the scores of great air fields throughout the country! The bulk of them are built at public expense. True, the air lines pay for the privileges of the field, but does anyone think that the air lines could afford to spend \$40,000,000 to build such a field as that which serves metropolitan New York? Funds for it came largely from a federal government grant. The same beneficent Uncle Sam is putting out several millions at the doorstep of the national capital here to build a proper airport.

There are other things that could be taken up and set apart to show how the government has helped competitors of the rail lines in most practical fashion. Questions of taxation, grade crossing construction of an expensive character forced upon the carriers, requirements for terminals of luxury-type construction and so on. I believe it unnecessary to recount them. Those that have been enumerated serve to show where the trouble is. It does not show the answer, but I believe it points the way to an answer. The answer, as I have mentioned above, certainly can not be found, however, unless there is genuine study of an unswerving sort undertaken by congress. © Western Newspaper Union

FARM TOPICS

TURKEYS MUST BE FREE OF DISEASE

Growers Warned on Control Of Blackhead Trouble.

Supplied by the Laboratory of Animal Pathology and Hygiene, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

Whether or not turkey growers make a profit when they sell their Thanksgiving turkeys this fall may depend on the measures that have been taken to control the disease known as blackhead.

This disease bearing the technical name of infectious enterohepatitis or histomoniasis is a cause of great loss in the turkey raising industry. Until recent researches demonstrated the complete course of the disease and successful means of combating it, the malady had forced the abandonment of turkey raising in many parts of the country.

A satisfactory treatment has not yet been found for blackhead, but prevention has been successful where all possible sources of infection are kept away from the flock.

Successful turkey growers are those who keep their turkeys on clean, uncontaminated ground on which chickens have never run. Some growers recommend transferring incubator-hatched poult immediately to a clean brooder house for about six weeks. The brooder house is connected with four separate yards in such a manner that grazing on the yards can be rotated. The yards are about 8 feet by 20 feet and poult are left in one yard about 10 days before being moved to the next.

After about six weeks, they are transferred to a rearing ground arranged in a similar fashion, but with the four lots covering about one or two acres.

Another good method of preventing blackhead is to rear incubator-hatched birds in brooder houses with hardware cloth floors until the poult are about half grown when they can be turned onto rearing grounds. Some growers prefer to keep the turkeys in confinement on hardware cloth until they are ready for market.

It pays to feed in such a way as to eliminate fecal contamination as much as possible. Feeding and watering equipment for this purpose may be purchased or made at home.

An adequate ration and plenty of fresh, clean water is needed at all times. It is best to quarantine new birds for three weeks before they are added to the flock.

Such measures will not only hold blackhead infection to a minimum, but in addition will largely eliminate trouble from other internal as well as external parasites.

Orchard Cover Crop Is Such as Winter Vetch

An orchard cover crop is one such as winter vetch or rye which lives over winter and starts growth very early in the spring. Cover crops make some growth in the fall and over in the winter, and may be of great value in sections where low temperatures occur and the ground is free from snow for much of the winter.

The seeding of cover crops is usually done in the summer or early fall to secure a fairly good growth before winter, according to T. J. Talbert, Missouri College of Agriculture. The crop is then turned under early in the spring and the land given clean cultivation. Then an interval of about four to six weeks occurs in most sections, during which the soil is bare or free of a cover crop, after which the soil is usually seeded to another crop.

It is true that the growing cover crops may compete with the fruit trees for soil moisture and nutrients during the late summer and early fall. But this effect is usually desired because it tends to slow up or check the growth of the fruit plants and cause them to harden their tissues for winter conditions. Annual cover crops are not as a rule deep-rooted and so may not influence deep-rooted tree fruit.

Time to Plant Trees

Planting trees in the fall is seldom a success unless there is an early snowfall, advises P. A. Anderson, extension forester, University Farm, St. Paul. The best time for tree planting is in the spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Fall-planted trees usually do not get started sufficiently and often cannot survive the winter. Fruit trees must be protected from mice and rabbits, also. If planting is delayed until spring, the problem of winter protection is eliminated, and in most cases the trees make equally good growth.

Poultry Paralysis

Every poultryman whose birds are afflicted with paralysis wants to know what to do about it, for he does want to do something. The truth is no one can tell him exactly because no one knows the exact cause of the disease. All authorities advise, however, and it is common sense advice, to keep the birds in a sanitary environment. They advise isolating the affected birds from the well ones. A further precaution is to give them a worm treatment. Missouri Farmer.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Body's Vital Need for Vitamin C; Names Most Significant Sources of This Substance

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OF ALL the vitamins that should be included in the diet every day, none, perhaps, is more important, nor more frequently provided inadequately, than vitamin C.

There are, I believe, two reasons for this. First, unlike some of the other vitamins, vitamin C is not stored by the body, so that it is impossible to build up a reserve supply. In order to maintain top health, it therefore must be furnished in the diet every day. Second, the C vitamin is more easily destroyed than some of the others, for it is oxidized upon exposure to the air, and is usually partially destroyed in cooking. That accounts for the well-known rule that it is usually desirable to include in the daily diet some raw foods, such as cabbage or citrus fruits. The rule may be waived, however, when tomato juice or cranberry sauce are included in the menu. For careful experiments have determined that, because of their high acid content, these two foods retain their vitamin C to a remarkable degree, when commercially canned or when cooked quickly in the home.

Pyorrhea and Vitamin C

Many investigators have discovered that a deficiency of vitamin C causes profound changes, not only in the gums, but also in the enamel and dentine of the teeth. It has been suggested that pyorrhea may be associated directly with a vitamin C deficiency. Certainly, there is enough convincing evidence, as a result of work with both children and adults, to indicate the importance of an adequate supply of vitamin C in maintaining healthy teeth.

Sources of This Body Regulator

Vitamin C is produced by plants during their growth. It is found in juicy stems, bulbs, roots, tubers and fruits.

Outstanding among the fruits are the citrus family, including oranges, lemons and grapefruit; tomatoes and cranberries. Raw cabbage is a good source as is watercress.

So important is vitamin C that one or more generous portions of a vitamin C-rich food should be consumed daily, preferably at every meal.

Orange and tomato juice have been used interchangeably for quite some time as a convenient and easily available source of vitamin C. In recent years, some experiments performed at a leading university have given a high ranking to cranberries on this score, so that they, too, may be ranked as a significant source of vitamin C.

These brilliant little red berries come into market in the fall—the very time when it is important to

Functions of Vitamin C

The full importance of including an adequate supply of vitamin C-rich foods in the diet can only be fully appreciated when the amazing functions of this anti-scorbutic vitamin are fully understood.

Long years before the first vitamin had been discovered, and when the science of nutrition was still in its infancy, English physicians observed that the use of orange juice would help to cure children of a serious disease characterized by a sallow, pale complexion, flabby muscles, and a painful inflammation of the membrane surrounding the bones of the legs. And as early as 1705 it was also discovered that British sailors could be prevented from developing the painful and serious disease of scurvy if they were given a regular ration of lemon juice, which had been evaporated to a syrup. It was because lemon, then called lime, juice was invariably prescribed for the navy that British sailors came to be known as "limies," a term which is still in use today.

Scurvy a Controllable Disease

Scurvy was thus prevented or cured in both children and adults, long before scientists learned that precious vitamin C is the controlling factor in this disease. And shortly after the turn of the century a systematic study was begun by scientists in both Europe and America to discover all the foods that possessed the almost magical power to prevent and cure this former scourge of mankind.

In the course of many painstaking investigations and brilliant discoveries, we have gradually increased our knowledge of scurvy until today we know that the substance which prevents the disease is vitamin C.

May Retard Growth in Children

It has also been noted that many cases of latent scurvy can be found among children and adults in all walks of life. It has been determined, for example, that many children who are restless, irritable, or retarded in growth are in reality suffering from a deficiency of vitamin C.

When deprived of this vitamin, experimental animals develop swollen, tender joints, sore jaws and spongy, bleeding gums, while the teeth become loosened and assume irregular positions. Hemorrhages may occur almost anywhere in the body, due to capillary weakness, and are particularly common in the kidneys, intestines, bone marrow, under the skin, in the muscles and adrenal glands. Indeed, one of the most interesting of all the discoveries concerning vitamin C was made with guinea pigs. It was observed that in a healthy animal, the adrenal glands are rich in vitamin C,

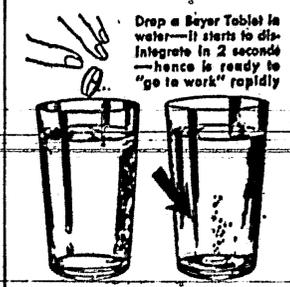
eat generously of fruits to fortify the body against fall and winter ills. Their tart flavor helps to stimulate appetite and their fruit acids promote intestinal tone.

Neither the maturity nor variety of the fruit appears to have any influence on the vitamin content, and even when cooked, as whole fruit sauce, they retain from 75 to 80 per cent of the original vitamin C content of the fruit. Cranberries are also a fair source of vitamin A which is not impaired by cooking, and they contain iodine, iron, copper and manganese.

Because they are such a versatile fruit, cranberries can be utilized throughout the menu and at any meal. Thus orange and tomato juice, may be varied at breakfast by serving a cranberry conserve, jelly or sauce, or a cranberry juice cocktail. For lunch or dinner, this same fruit may be served as an appetizer; with the meat course; or used to make a variety of attractive desserts.

If vitamin C-containing foods are included generously in the daily diet, the homemaker may well feel that she has provided her family with an important form of health insurance. ©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss—1933-37.

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THE RIVER of SKULLS

—by George Marsh—

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Noel pointed to the rugged Ungavas panting on the trail, still in the pink of condition, their coats shimmering with vitality. "Look at dem! They are good as w'en we start! Dat ees from plente grub. Ben tree four day, dey show McQueen how dey can travel."

But that day the sun set in a leaden sky and, later, the warning of the ringed moon flicked the men with fear. In the night they were waked by the roar of the "drifter" that drove across barrens and river valley burying their camp in snow. When they rolled out of their drifted sleeping-bags, the fire was out and four white mounds marked the spots where the dogs slept, and from which they burst, when called, in showers of snow, as a salmon leaps from water.

"Today we gain on you, McQueen!" cried Alan, starting his dogs. "Today, you won't travel with your tired dogs, but old Rough and the pups'll show you what bone and beef'll do through the drifts! Marche, boys!"

Steadily, hour after hour, with the white slant of the north on their backs, the snow-sheathed Ungavas plodded up the river ice. In places the boys broke trail ahead of the team through drifts heaped shoulder high by the wind, but most of the river ice was brushed clear of snow as if swept by giant brooms. Later, the treacherous ice over strong rapids drove them ashore over tumbled boulders, up steep banks, to buck and flounder through the drifts, and the heavy sled cruelly sapped the strength of men and dogs. Lashed to the bow by thongs Alan and Noel strained and pulled with the willing Ungavas as they fought with their load, until exhaustion forced them to camp.

Through the night the "drifter" pounded the valley. In the gloom of the bitter dawn, two lean-faced, slightly belted men again hitched the dogs and started into the snow smoke. With his exhausted dogs McQueen would never wallow through the shifting drifts which blocked the portages. He would wait and rest his team, thinking the men behind would do the same, until the wind blew itself out. Here was the chance to gain on the sled ahead with his stronger huskies and Alan made the most of it. On through the short day he mercilessly drove himself and his team, trotting over the good going of the swept river ice and lifting and hauling at the heavy sled up over the boulder-strewn shores where the river was still open or the ice dangerous. Blinded by snow constantly masking their tortured faces, bucking the deep drifts of the portages, panting men and dogs pushed on and on until the black night fell like a tent and drove them to shelter.

At dawn the wind had blown itself out and the snow stopped. Stiff in every muscle from the long strain, Alan dragged himself out of his sleeping bag, the pinched face in his hood black from frostbite and his lips cracked from the two days in the stinging wind and snow.

"How far do you guess we traveled in that drifter, Noel?" he asked the Indian who limped as he brought wood for the fire.

"Eet was all gain! McQueen nevaire move. We travel tree—forty mile for sure. Oh-oh!" groaned Noel, dropping the wood to rub a leg. "I got de mal-racquette!"

"I'm stiff as a spruce stick, wretched," replied the other. "Wrenched my shoulder with all that lifting! Let's have a look at the dogs! Here, Rough, Shot!"

Slowly the dogs responded to the calls of their master. One after another they broke from their snow blankets to shake themselves and the iron bodies of the Ungavas were, after all, but blood and thews and bone and, along with the men, they had paid the penalty of the two days' battle with the drifts and the up-hill slavery of the river shores. Poor Shot, who had never faltered when asked for the last ounce of his strength, limped around with a wrenched shoulder. The foot-sore Rogue and Powder, growing thinner day by day, hobbled on stiff legs. The veteran Rough, lean as a lynx, still carried his plume of a tail bravely arched above his back, but he failed to frisk and roll in the snow at the call of Alan. The "drifter" had taken its toll of the Ungavas.

"They're pretty stiff, Noel, but we've got to go on—on!" insisted Alan.

He made the dogs lie on their backs, feet in the air, while he and Noel examined their shaggy bodies, banded with muscles like wire cables, and searched their paws for pad cracks and balled snow between the toes which would cripple them. Then, over the young snow left by the storm, the sled pushed on up the river, drawn by its crippled team, and led by two men with tightened belts, and in the eyes of their pinched faces, the fire of desperation.

Toward noon Noel, who was in the lead, raised his hand, stopping the

team, then pointed to the shore ahead. The two men tore their rifles from their cases.

"Fresh trail, made this morning!" said Alan. "But that can't be McQueen. He's a day ahead of us yet, if he never moved in the blow. Let's have a look at it!"

They started the team and soon reached the toboggan trail which led down from the spruce through the alders and over the heaped shore snow to the river ice. Back tracking to shore, the two men stared in amazement at the bear-paw, snowshoe prints in the new snow; then gazed into each other's startled eyes.

"Naskapi!"

"By gar! Dat ees bad—veree bad!"

"If they're headed up river far, they're going to strike his trail where he started in the young snow after the drifter! They'll follow him and sneak on his camp!" Cameron's frost-burned face groaned.

"Mabee dey not hold to de riviere."

"They will and we've got to overhaul them, Noel—travel all night! If the Naskapi get her, my God! It's too horrible! We've got to reach her, Noel, if we kill ourselves and the dogs!"

On went the stiff and foot-sore Ungavas at their master's urging. But when the early dusk fell, it was evident that the Indians were traveling fast with a light sled. Stopping for an hour to rest the dogs and boil the kettle, Alan pushed on under the freezing moon that hung above the tundra, tortured with the thought of the despairing girl who waited. But the trail of the sled ahead did not swing to the shore to a camp ground but continued on over the white shell of the river ice.

"They're traveling too fast for us!" Alan admitted, at midnight, wiping the frost from his face and the wolf-hair rim of his hood. "They had hours start this morning and must have five or six dogs and a light sled. Stiff as we are, we must have come forty or fifty miles today."

The disheartened Noel nodded his hood in agreement. It looked hopeless. They could never reach the Naskapi in time. "Dey have run dere dog all day. Dey mus' know McQueen ees ahead by de way dey travel. Our dog got to have rest. We all make beeg feed now and sleep. Tomorrow we travel hard."

"But we've got to reach them, quick!"

"Dey are long piece from McQueen, yet, w'ere dey camp tonight. We reach dere camp early tomorrow, you see," urged the Montagnais.

So, against his will, but knowing he must rest his dogs, Alan agreed to camp. Starting later, in the murk of the bitterest part of the night, the hour before dawn, they reached the camp of the Naskapi. But they had gone. The sleep-holes showed they had six dogs and the trail in the new snow of the shore proved that their sled was light. But the tough Ungavas with the heavier load had gained.

Later, white foxes on the ice faded to the shore at the approach of the team. There the bones and hair of two huskies told the grim story.

"McQueen's down to three dogs, now! He's licked, Noel! But the Indians know, now, that a dog-team's ahead of them."

McQueen was killing his dogs but that meant, also, that the trailing Indians would soon overtake him.

The Ungavas were working out of their stiffness. At noon they reached McQueen's blizzard camp, for they found his trail in the new snow leading out from the shore. Desperate for word from the girl who could not now be more than thirty or forty miles away, Alan searched the drifted camp-site. The ashes of the fire lay in the large snow-hole bedded with spruce boughs, over which had been spread a tent supported by spruce logs. The marks of moccasins were everywhere in the young snow and after a careful inspection Noel said: "Once tree w'ite man, here! No Indian! De Naskapi nevaire step out ov dere snowshoe but jes' look and start hard up riviere. Dey are aftar McQueen!"

"That means that McQueen brought but one Montagnais to the Koksoak and we left him on the River of Skulls."

"Ah-hah! But look, Alan! Something undair-de-snow-ovair-derel!"

Alan, who had been searching everywhere for a message from Heather, looked in the direction Noel pointed. Near the camp in the spruce was a suspicious looking mound of snow. Cameron suddenly sickened with dread. Could that mound of snow hold all that life held dear to him? Had McQueen left her there while he made for the coast with the gold?

"See—what it is!" ordered Alan, brokenly. "Turning from his friend, he walked slowly to the shore where the team lay resting on the ice. Rough lifted his massive head and his tail brushed the snow in greeting. Kneeling beside his dog, Alan pressed his frost-blackened face against the skull of the husky.

"If it is—if she's there—Rough," he groaned, "what's left for you and me? She loved us both, Roughy—loved us both!" Two great tears stood on the wind-burned cheeks of the man, who held the lead-dog's head in his arms, and froze, as he waited, hardly breathing, for Noel's voice.

"Alair! Come ere!" cried Noel. Noel stood waving his arms in manifest excitement. The dread which chilled the heart of the man on the ice vanished like river mist before the sun as he leaped to his feet and ran to the camp.

"Trudeau!" said Noel, standing beside the frozen body he had uncovered. "Shot tru de head!"

Alan bent over the grimacing face of the dead man sprayed with powder burns, to study the bullet hole in the forehead. Then he turned quizzically to his friend.

"You don't shoot a man in the forehead with a rifle at close quarters, you shoot him in the body. This was a pistol bullet and smaller than a 45—McQueen and Slide carried 45s!"

"Sh—" Noel stared into the glittering gray eyes of the other.

"Yes," said Alan, "she has had to use her gun!"

Through the day the team put the miles of spruce shores behind, urged on by the grim faced men who ran with them. With his three tired



"Fresh trail made this morning," said Alan.

dogs McQueen was coming back, coming back to the Ungavas who were moving faster and faster, led by the iron Rough with his pacing gait that ate up the miles. But while McQueen faltered, the Naskapi were gaining as well as the team in the rear. It might be that night that the Indians would overtake the two men and the girl ahead. The thought drove Alan on and on through the day until the heads of the dogs slowly dropped and their tongues swung to and fro from open jaws, while their tails brushed the snow. But the man who urged them on shared the punishment with the dogs he loved.

At last, when the muzzle of the black lead-dog who had paced and run through the day as if his stamina knew no end, sagged lower and lower and Powder and Rogue began to falter while the game Shot, with his hurt shoulder, stumbled on, reeling in his traces, Alan called a halt. Exhausted men and dogs sprawled on the trail while the ice froze to the panting huskies' slavering flews.

They had given their all and it was not enough. Still, there was no camp that night while unspeakable misery menaced the girl who waited for their coming.

When dogs and men had rested, Alan tossed a huge bag of frozen salmon into the snow and started again on his hopeless quest. As they traveled, but one thought burned in his brain: "We must reach them tonight! Tomorrow will be too late!"

The sun went out in the southwest and the spruce of the river shores went black with dusk. The slowly moving team was approaching a bushy point where the river made a sharp turn. Beyond rifle shot from the point, Noel entered the spruce with his gun to reconnoitre while Alan waited with the team, for they were taking no chances of being surprised.

Presently Noel appeared at the point and waved the team on. Rounding the bend with the dogs, Alan gaped at the river trail, ahead. He drove the team to the spot where Noel stood staring at two stiffened shapes that lay shot, beside an empty sled.

"The Naskapi!" Alan gazed in stunned amazement at the bodies on the ice. "He was expecting us, Noel, and ambushed them, instead!"

"But now he have more dog!" lamented Noel.

"He's got nine dogs and the fish and meat the Indians carried. He's laughing at us tonight, Noel! He thinks he'll run away, now, with the fresh dogs!"

Noel only groaned.

"How far are we from the head of the river? I remember this country. It can't be more than three days to the lake."

The Indian nodded.

"All right, we camp here," rasped the white man whose eyes glittered in his gaunt face with the fire that would burn to the end.

Eight hours later, with the team rested, two men, with sunken eyes in faces bitter with grim resolve, started in the gloom with barely enough dog-food to reach the cache at the headwaters. The rest was abandoned.

"Today, we'll reach her, Rough!" said Alan, lashing his belt about his lean waist. But in his heart he knew that his dogs were fast reaching the bottom of their stamina.

The four huskies, lean as timber wolves, started stiffly with the light sled. They had not traveled far through the dusk of the river valley when they passed the frozen effigies of what had been two dogs, driven until they died in harness, and then cut loose. At daylight they reached McQueen's camp of the night before. And there in a bush was a message. It read:

"Trouble over gold. Dogs weak. Come quick! H."

Desperate with the realization that he must reach her at once, if he hoped to save her—reach her before the madmen, ahead, destroyed each other and her, Alan went to his team.

"We're going to see Heather, soon, boys!" he said, dropping his mittens to stroke the massive heads. "She's only a few miles away. There're seven dogs ahead of us, but we're going to run them off their feet. They haven't got Ungava hearts in their chests and Ungava bone in their legs. We're going to run and run and run with the light sled—until we find her!"

Then Alan said to the black lead-dog: "It's going to be all we've got left, Rough—you and I. All day and into the night—all we've got left for Heather! Then there'll be no more! Marche!"

Fain in the southeast the sun lifted on their last long day, for dogs and men were near the end. The long, up-hill, Koksoak trail with its cruel odds against the Ungavas was conquering at last. The iron bodies and stout hearts in the shaggy chests were giving their all. Soon, like the dogs they had passed on the trail, they, too, would reach their last mile; soon, the legs of the half-crazed man who urged them on would crumple under him on the ice. And yet, men and dogs held to the trail.

Cautiously the two men watched the bends in the river, sweeping the snow far in advance with the glasses to look for a sudden angling of the sled tracks to the shore which might mean an ambush. Then, in the afternoon, to their astonishment, they found the bodies of three dogs abandoned on the trail.

"Noel, we've got them! We've got them, now!" Cameron cried exultantly, hugging the Indian, then the lead-dog. "It's four dogs to four! The Ungavas win!"

"Dey are done!" panted the grinning Indian, whose swart skin sank in hollows beneath his high cheekbones. "We see dem soon!"

Through the early dusk, like famished wolves close to their kill, marched four dogs, tails down, tongues lolling, following two stiff-legged men, belts pinching gaunt waists, who often stumbled as they walked, only to catch themselves and go on, their numbed legs shifting woodenly back and forth.

The stars lit the river ice. The spruce went indigo black and still, like six avenging furies, four wolf-lean dogs, and two men with eyes glittering with the light of victory, crawled wearily on. Then, as they turned a bend, Noel cried:

"Look! Eet ees ovair! De fire-light on de spruce!"

Ahead, in the blackness of the scrub, was the glow of a fire!

It seemed to Alan as if his heart would burst. She was there, there by that fire—Heather! They had reached her—at last! His brain went giddy with joy. It couldn't be true! They had reached Heather!

He turned and threw his arms about Noel's shoulders, while his knees shook with his weakness.

"We've got her, Noel! We've got her!" he sobbed. "John! John! We've got—Heather!"

Their plans were quickly made. They moved into the timber and, throwing a salmon to each of the exhausted dogs, made them fast with wire leashes which they could neither chew nor break. While they rested, for the swift shooting that was coming would call for steady nerves, they would cawhide around the inside length of the bows of their snowshoes to muffle any possible click. Then Alan slung McCord's shoulder holster, with the automatic, to his belt and, taking their rifles, the two men began the stalk of McQueen's camp from the timber in the rear. They counted on the dogs being too dead with fatigue to wake until they reached the fire. Then it would be quick work.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 November 20 THE SACREDNESS OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27, 28; Mark 10:2-16. GOLDEN TEXT—Keep thyself pure.—I Timothy 5:22.

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The importance of the home as the divinely appointed center of all human life has always made it a special target of Satan. That onslaught of the power of hell is apparently redoubled in our day. Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to a level of which animals might well be ashamed.

The lesson of today should be taught with care and fact, but also with a holy boldness and a plainness that will make it effective for God and for our homes. We begin with a word which is little spoken, while far too often the sin for which it stands is practiced and tolerated.

I. Adultery—a Grievous Sin (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27, 28).

First, let us note that any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving-communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God. It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral, and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed. While we recognize that the outward act of immorality carries with it consequences both in the life of the individual and those with and against whom he sins, which do not follow upon the thought of evil without the act, yet it is true that essentially he is guilty who had it in his heart to do the wicked thing even though a sense of prudence or circumstances hindered its execution. We need clean hearts and minds if there are to be clean lives.

II. Marriage—a Divine Institution (Mark 10:6-8).

As the proper background for a discussion of divorce our Lord makes clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one. All those who look forward to marriage should realize that it is not a casual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life—be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should therefore highly regard their sacred vows.

III. Divorce Limited and Remarriage Forbidden (Mark 10:2-4, 10-12).

This passage, and other scriptures, teach that divorce is not permitted except on the ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32), and that any remarriage involves the parties in the guilt of adultery. Aware as we are of the laxness of some branches of the church in such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. The writer has been astonished to find one family after another in his own respectable neighborhood where the children bear one name and their mothers another, or there are two "sets" of children in one family with different surnames because of divorce and remarriage. In some cases he knows of the fathers of children coming to see their offspring at the home of the second husband. What utter confusion such situations must create in the minds and hearts of the boys and girls!

IV. Children—the Gift of God to the Home (Mark 10:13-16).

How relieved we are to leave the consideration of such sordid, even though vitally important, matters as moral impurity and divorce, and turn to the beautiful picture of Christ blessing the little children. It would appear that Jesus desired to turn the thought of His hearers from the negative "thou shalt not" to the positive solution of the home problem.

Children make the home. They are God's benediction upon the marriage of man and woman. Sad and disillusioned will be the men and women who make themselves childless, hoping thus for more comfort and pleasure. The road to happiness does not go that way. The soft and tender baby hand has led many a couple to full happiness, and the joy of watching our children grow into manhood and womanhood cannot be evaluated in the mint of gold or earthly pleasures.

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COMMENTS



—And R U Listen'n'?

The election is over, boys 'n' gals. And it is time to kiss and make up, or bury the well-known hatchet.

—Who said that?

You can figure an electoral college majority for Republicans on the basis of the 1938 election. If states in which the party made noticeable gains were to be carried by the GOP in 1940, a Republican would move into the White House.

The increased Republican House membership—170 instead of 89—assures a restoration of two party government in a way which only expert parliamentarians sense. It is the most severe threat to New Deal strategists.

It means an end to gag rule, secret votes on important laws, enactment of ill-considered legislation under the leader's whip. —National Whirligig.

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD US

G. T. McQuillen made some election wagers (bets to you) He bet so that he couldn't lose—just for the fun of it.

A local party made the bet of a case of amber effervescing fluid that flows from cylindrical receptacles (beer, in English) that there would be only four Republicans elected in the County.

—And there were Eight of them elected

Pushing a peanut up Nogal Hill with his nose, talk about a freak election bet. It happened right here—Sounds like a Lamb Die, but it's the gospel truth.

AN OPTIMIST?

Carbondale Pa.—Chas. Stramski tossed away his old account books Tuesday and wiped out the debts of all customers of his grocery store. "I believe the Republicans are going to bring back prosperity my pronto," he commented. Note—There are a lot of us who'd like to have their grocery debts cancelled, believe it or not.

"THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL"

The Lyric Theatre is so beautiful since it has been remodeled, that Manager R. A. Walker wants an old photo taken of the theatre before the work of remodeling same was started.

Sign in a Kansas shop—"We require a deposit of 50 per cent from customers we don't know and 100 per cent from those we know."

WHY GIRLS STAY THIN

A girl or woman receiving \$18 a week pays \$116 a year in hidden taxes. Six days of her work out of each fifty-two go to tax collectors. She pays for government spending at the rate of 32 cents a day—more than she can afford to pay for her lunch.

So, we come to you from the Land of Dreams, From the Land of the Lizard and Frijole Beans.

—Adios, Amigos.

Following Our Annual Custom

We will be giving away some valuable gifts to our customers. Tickets given on all cash purchases of \$1.00 and on accounts paid in full prior to the 10th.

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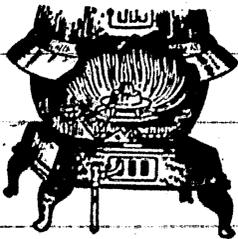
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In the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mex.

Within and for Lincoln County.
Roy G. Dutton, Plaintiff, vs.
Bessie Taylor, Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Bessie Taylor, Maude Osborn, Unknown heirs at law of Henry E. Dutton, Deceased, Unknown heirs at law of Eva Gilmore Finch Dutton, Deceased, and all Unknown Claimants of interests in the hereinafter described premises, adverse to the Plaintiff, Defendants.

No. 4808 Civil.
Notice of Pendency of Suit
The State of New Mexico.
To each of the above named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, Greeting:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause, wherein you and each of you are defendants, and Roy G. Dutton, is plaintiff, being civil cause No. 4808, on the civil docket of the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, is now pending against you. That the general object and purpose of said suit is to establish plaintiff's title in and to the real estate hereinafter described, against the adverse claims of you and each of you and all of you, and anyone claiming by, under, or through you or any of you, and to bar and forever estop you as defendants from having or claiming any lien upon or any right or title to or interest in the premises hereinafter described, adverse to the plaintiff, and to quiet plaintiff's title in and to the premises hereinafter described.

That the premises and real estate described in said bill of complaint are situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, S 1 SE 1/4 of Section 18, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, E 1/2 W 1/4, N 1/2 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 19, Township 3 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., containing 633.72 of an acre according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said land on file in the General Land Office. You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 16th Day of December, 1938, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

That the name of plaintiff's attorney and his postoffice address is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 1st day of November, 1938.

(D. C. Seal) Edward Penfield,
N4-25 District Court Clerk.

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Edward Hepprech, sometimes known as and called Erdman Hepprech, Deceased. No. 371

To Ricardo Flores, Daniel Gomez, Marshall A. Pierce, Bernardo Salazar, Robert Shipman, Bert A. Tarbert, Bryant Cashion, Isaac T. Coleman, Oathar Goodson and Walter E. Norton, Fort Stanton, New Mexico, and Mary Lee Slocumb, U. S. Marine Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You and each of you are hereby notified and notice is hereby given that E. S. Fagan, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward Hepprech, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Executor and the Court has appointed Monday, the 19th day of December, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said E. S. Fagan as such Executor and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the Executor is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Witness the Hon. Marcial C. St. John, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 1st day of Oct., 1938.

(Seal) Edward Penfield, Clerk.
By Thelma Shaver,
N4-25 Deputy.

Carlos Vigil and son Frank were among the lucky deer hunters, each getting his buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega and children visited relatives at Turton last week-end.

WANTED—A picture of the Lyric Theatre before it was remodelled.—See R. A. Walker.

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Phone 70 — Carrizozo, N. M.

In the District Court
Of Lincoln County, New Mexico
Della O'Kelley Kallson,
Plaintiff,

VS.
John H. Kallson,
Defendant.
No. 4446.

NOTICE OF SUIT
To the above named Defendant, John H. Kallson:

You are hereby notified that suit has been filed against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the above-named Court. The nature and the object of the said suit is for the dissolution of the bonds of matrimony existing between you and the plaintiff on the charge of incompatibility in said marital relations. You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in this cause on or before the 23rd day of December, 1938 judgment by default will be rendered against you. Plaintiff's attorney is C.V. Clayton of Turfords, New Mexico. This the first day of November, 1938.

(Seal) Edward Penfield,
Clerk N4-25

Leandro Vega killed an eight-point buck in the Vera Cruz mountains this Monday.

E. M. Daugherty, the meat-cutter at the Economy Grocery & Meat Market killed his deer in the White Mountains Sunday.

Big dance at the Yucca Cocktail Parlor Saturday, Nov. 26th. Music by Woodard's Rhythm Kings. You are invited.

Leandro Vega is re-building the store which burned down at Nogal a short while back.

Steve Bostian is now acting as bookkeeper for John W. Harkey & Son.

Former Representative L. P. Hall of Ancho was a visitor in town this Tuesday.

Word reached here this week that a son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Chavez of Rabenton had been killed in an automobile collision near Roswell. The Chavez family are old residents of Rabenton and their many friends sympathize with them in their bereavement.

B. A. Dudley has been very ill the past week. Later reports are that he is improving.

Bob Brady, John Mackey and Fidel Sanchez were business visitors from the lower valley yesterday.

Gus Grossmiller of Coyote was a pleasant caller at this office last Saturday.

Eddie Fitzpatrick was here from White Oaks yesterday and made this office a friendly call.