

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

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8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

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Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Jones of Capitan were Carrizozo business visitors this Wednesday. Mrs. Gussie Johnson has returned from Salina, Kansas, where she spent about a month on a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stebbins. Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Malley of Capitan were visitors in town this Tuesday.

Miss Mary Lewis and brother Rex of their ranch near this place were visitors Tuesday. The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis is recovering from a recent illness which has caused her a great deal of pain - she is a cute kiddie, too.

Lloyd Vigil, employee at the S. P. Hotel, had one of his fingers badly mangled last week, when it was caught in a meat-grinder.

Walter Riggs of the I Bar X ranch was a business visitor in town yesterday.

County Commissioners Corbin Hester of Corona and Geo. Kimbrell of Picacho were here Monday, attending a meeting of that important board.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Davis left Monday for Roswell to make that city again their future home. Hazen will be employed as salesman and will work Roswell and different points along the Pecos river country, we understand.

D. L. Jackson of White Oaks was a visitor in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey of their ranch near Nogal were business visitors in town Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson of the Ancho country were business visitors here this Wednesday. Mr. Wilson is one of our progressive stockmen.

Bill Barnett was a business visitor from Vaughn yesterday. Bill conducted a feed store in Carrizozo for many years and we were glad to see him again.

BORN - To Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright, Wednesday, Jan. 18, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely. The event happened at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas in Kansas City.

Benny Sandoval of Camp Capitan is here to spend the weekend with the home folks.

Walter Krohne of Alto was a business visitor here today. The Krohne family will move to Carrizozo shortly.

L. A. Whitaker of the Carrizozo Country Club, who has been ill for the past ten days, is rapidly improving.

Forest Ranger Gordon Gray of the Capitan District, was a business visitor the first of the week, and was a friendly visitor at this office.

LOST - Between Alto and Carrizozo, an over-stuffed cushion for a davenport. Finder leaves at this office and receive reward.

Basketball and dance at Community Hall, Saturday, Jan. 21.

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with columns: Jan., Max., Min., Prec., P. W. Values: 13 40 24 0 NW, 14 47 17 0 NW, 15 40 15 0 SW, 16 37 20 T W, 17 40 15 0 NW, 18 42 17 0 NW, 19 52 17 0 W

Julia Romero, Weather Observer. Adolph E. Romero

On Jan. 6 A. E. Romero, who had been suffering from heart trouble for a few months, passed away at his home in Sierra Madre, Calif. The funeral was held there on January 9.

Adolph Romero was born in Lincoln, N. M., Mar. 30, 1874. He moved to Los Angeles in 1906, where he met and married Florence Simmonds. He is survived by his wife, one brother, Joe P. Romero of this place and several nieces and nephews, to all of whom the sympathy of their many friends is extended.

BASKETBALL

Last Saturday night, the Carrizozo Grizzlies won an easy victory over Alamo. The final score being 34 to 16. After the first few minutes of play the Grizzlies led by a large margin. The Alamo Freshmen lost to the Grizzlies 'B' team by a score of 20 to 14. The Carrizozo grades won over Lincoln, the score being 5 to 2.

Friday night the Grizzlies will meet Cloudcroft here. The Capitan Grades will play the Carrizozo grades also. Let everyone be there and show the Grizzlies we're behind them 100 per cent. -Reporter.

Rep. Herrick Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, son Charles and D. B. Morgan were here from the Rio-doso country yesterday.

Out of respect for funeral arrangements for the late Mrs. Clint Branum, which will be held this afternoon, the meeting of the Woman's Club is postponed until tomorrow.

Messrs. John Dale, Bryan Hightower and Bill Balow of the Ancho country were business visitors in town this Wednesday

In rummaging among some souvenirs of "ye olden times," Milt Lesnett came across a picture of George Curry, once governor of New Mexico in territorial days. At that time when in his prime, George made a striking figure of physical young manhood. George now lives at Hot Springs and is 78 years old.

Charley Curry and Ruby Gonzales were business visitors from Glencoe Monday.

Lloyd Hulbert of White Oaks and Harry Straley of Ancho were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday and while here, made this office a friendly call.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen and son Bill of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of their ranch in the Gallinas and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Alamogordo are here today, to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Clint Branum.

Mrs. Harriett Blackshere Wilson, son John and Mrs. John Blackshere were in from the ranch yesterday.

Town Report

Meeting held at City Hall Jan. 3, 1939. Following bills were approved and ordered paid:

- O Vigil, re dead dog... 50
W L Hobbs, kindling wood... 1 00
F Harkey, lab wat dept... 37 18
Rich Ser Sta, gas-oil... 29 45
Harkey & Son, wat dept sup... 3 98
Kelley Hdwe, chalk lines... 30
Czo Auto Co, Anti Freeze... 1 50
Lin Co Utilities, at lites... 42 16
" office " ... 2 40
" labor " ... 1 00
M V Ser Sta, gas ... 1 08
Mt Stee, ph and L D calls... 56 00
Czo Outlook, ptg ord 42... 26 00
R Duran, sharp picks... 2 50
G Jones, Agt, prem on Ins... 21 10
City Garage, lab, hose clamp... 1 22
Rollands, supplies... 1 50
Kelley Hdwe, ... 1 35
Village, water, com club... 137 55
Harkey & Son, supplies... 29 01
Garrison, rent com mixer... 25 00
D Ortiz, hauling ashes... 50
R Ward, mar sal Dec... 100 00
M Lovelace, clerk sal... 75 00
F Harkey, wat aupt sal... 17 50
J M Beck, fire truck main... 5 00
F Current, 16 hrs grader wk... 8 00
Rich Ser Sta, gas, oil, k'sene... 14 70
Lin Co Utilities, at lites... 42 16
" office " ... 2 40
Rollands, supplies... 4 25
Czo Hdwe Co, supplies... 45
Stan-San-Mfg Co, cop pipe... 21 68
Bad Mat Mfg Co, register... 2 17
F Harkey, lab-wat-dept... 9 71
Harkey & Son, supplies... 25 52
" com club... 4 53
Mt Stee, ph and L D calls... 8 10
Village, wat con, com club... 25 00
Czo Hdwe, sup... 9 60
R L Allen, met dep ref... 2 50
Mrs. VanSchoyck... 2 50
653 00

There being no further business presented the meeting adjourned. F. E. Richard, Mayor. Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior High School entered into a contest Wednesday to see who can sell the most buttons for the Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

Irl Hemphill of Jackson, Miss and Paul Woodard of Santa Rosa are new enrollees. The Sophs lost two members this week, Iva Lee Russell moving to Mountain-air and Frank Kelt to Capitan.

Miss Smith of the Junior High is working on Pageant of New Mexico which will be presented during Americanization week. Mr. Susman is assisting with the music. This patriotic pageant will be both entertaining and instructive for all who participate and attend.

Allen Beck, who has been afflicted with tonsilectomy, anticipates having his tonsils removed in the near future.

Paul Woodard, who enrolled this week with us has this to say about our high school, "I think I will like the school fine and I hope the school will like me."

Cleve Brown of Corona was here yesterday in the interest of a big dance for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Hospital Fund, to which the people of Corona, as usual, are readily contributing to that worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and children of Coyote were Carrizozo visitors this Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Hugh Bunch have purchased the Burke residence, next to Dr. Shaver's.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

There was a good attendance at the 6 o'clock dinner and business session Wednesday evening in the dining room of the S. P. Hotel. President J. M. Carpenter presided with E. M. Brickley, Secretary.

At the above meeting, the club entertained the new county officials. Mrs. Nelle Day, School Supt; Ben Greisen, Sheriff; Wm. Gallacher, Chairman of Board of County Commissioners; Corbin Hester, Member, responded to the club's invitation. Other visitors were Supt. Grissom of the Corona schools and Phil Bright of the Carrizozo schools.

The visitors were introduced by S. Dewey Stokes, to which each official responded with fitting remarks. In courtesy to the visitors, none but business of the most importance was transacted.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Meet Mr. Tumbleweed

After years of being kicked, cursed and denounced as a menace to western states, science comes to its rescue and will recommend the erection of silos for storing the weeds while they are green. That process will furnish good winter feed and also it will be a safeguard against the droughts and when the ranges are bare, the silos full of tumbleweed feed will greatly tide over a long period of drought.

Again, Science has found that there is a vast amount of medicinal properties contained in the old pest - and a movement is now on foot to make valuable medicine out of the tumbleweed. If these schemes prove effective, no longer will despised old range-rover be burned, hauled, spurned, mashed flat and thrown into the arroyo, but will be carefully guarded, nurtured and raised as any garden vegetable.

Moreover, where it was once worthless, saved for light feed when young and tender, it will become valuable for many purposes. Hurrah for old man Tumbleweed - may you forever bloom and your shadow grow less.

Mrs. J. R. McCracken is ill at the Turner Hospital, but is convalescing nicely at present.

The New Mexico Sentinel honored Lincoln County this week, by having the picture of our Representative, H. V. Johnson, in their new weekly.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mariner and C. O. Buchannon were here from their ranch in the Gallinas this morning, attending to some legal business, the same being notarized in this office.

Albino Guebara was in from the ranch this morning, having some notary work done in this office.

T. J. Price has leased the U & I Cafe from Joe P. Romero and is remodeling the same. Double Blankenship is now managing the Norman Pool Hall.

Louis Nalda, prominent wool-grower was a business visitor this Thursday from his ranch near this place.

Harkey & Son are making a nice improvement on their store room and offices.

The Hi School Band will play at the basketball games tonight at Community Hall.

MEMORY'S LANE



A. L. B.

Trail of the Pendergast Family

Much has been said of late, over the radio and in the press about the Pendergast political organization of Kansas City, Mo. A short history of that family of the early days will go to make up material for 'Memory's Lane' of this issue.

There were three brothers in the Pendergast family - Jim, the oldest, John and last of all was Tom. Jim was a genuine good fellow at the Webster school in St. Joe, Mo., where the writer also attended. John went through school in the same classes in which I served as a student. Jim advanced more rapidly than his brothers; while Tom, more especially, was "not so hot." He was very backward not only in his studies, but his associates were very few - he kept pretty much to himself and failed to take part in the games like other boys of the school.

The three boys grew up without the experience of a trade or profession. In 1874, Jim left home and entered the pork packing plant of what was then called Plankinton & Armor Packing Co. of Kansas City. He engaged board with a widow lady in what was then called West Kansas, now Kansas City, Kansas. He afterwards married the landlady and managed her business.

Jim was a natural politician and soon became the "boss" of West Kansas politics. He induced the entire family to move to Kansas City and from that venture, the Pendergast gang began to gain political strength. He took John and Tom under his wing, taught them the ins-and-outs of ward politics and they gradually became straw bosses under Jim.

When Jim died, Tom, who by that time had a big organization, began what is at the present time, one of the most powerful rings the middle west has ever seen. It has not only made Tom a multimillionaire, but many more of his sides have been made independently wealthy by the racketeering games they have practised. The gang has been so strong that they named governors, mayors, the Kansas City police force, the electric light plants, cab companies and from all such industries, they derived vast sums of money in the way of tips. They had watchers on every bit of business done by these industries, from which they exacted a slice of velvet on all monies taken in.

Anyone who has ever been in Kansas City, must have noticed the "yellow cab" taxi service, which has crowded out of the thoroughfare every other venture of that nature. The income of that cab service is something enormous and is controlled entirely by the Pendergast gang, as it is called.

Whether for profit or out of the goodness of their heart, we do not know, but the poor people of Kansas City are well taken care of at all times, especially in win-

LYRIC THEATRE

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

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday Harry Carey & Edwina Booth in

"Trader Horn"

An adventure picture of a jungle princess and her rescue. One of the best pictures of its kind ever made.

-Also-

Our Gang in "Pigskin Palooka," Sunday, Monday & Tuesday. Frederic March, Virginia Bruce, Patsy Kelly, Alan Mowbray and Nancy Carroll in

"There Goes My Heart"

A comedy extraordinary, composed of individually comic sequences tied together, of an heiress who gets a job as salesgirl in the family store, and no husband when she starts, and only one when it closes.

-Also-

Mickey Mouse in "Farmyard Symphony."

Wednesday & Thursday The Quintuplets, Jean Herabolt.

Clair Trevor, Joan Davis and Slim Summerville in

"Five of a Kind"

Incidents photographed entirely in the children's Canadian home, under the supervision of Dr. Allen Dato. Not acting, but being natural as four-year-old children are.

-Also-

"The New Comer."

Mrs. Clint Branum

A wave of sadness rolled over our community Tuesday, when the news of the death of the above named lady came over the wires. Mr. and Mrs. Branum and little daughter were here during the holiday season, after which they went to Merced, California, where she was taken with a bad cold, which developed into pneumonia and caused her death. The remains were shipped here, arrived last night and the funeral will be held this afternoon, the particulars of which together with Mrs. Branum's obituary, who was reared in Carrizozo, will be published next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Shields of Coyote were visitors in town Saturday.

Mayor and Mrs. J. E. Bell of Jicarilla were business visitors in town last Saturday.

ter. But this saying may help some. When Jim Farley wired Tom Pendergast his congratulations on winning the last election, he ventured the question "How did you do it, Tom, with the opposition you had?" Tom answered by saying, "By God we fed 'em and voted 'em, that's how we did it." And so it goes they feed the poor and the poor swear by them.

Until the last few days, the city has been wide open to gambling, but recently and unknown to the police force, which is controlled by the above faction, the sheriff and deputies have arrested all gambling joints and with assistance of the governor, there is a big fight on to rid the city of gambling and racketeering.

New Book on Franklin Restores Him to His 'Grand Dimensions'

In His 800-Page Biography of the Famous American, Whose Birthday We Celebrate on January 17, Carl Van Doren "Rescues Him from the Dry, Prim People Who Have Claimed Him as One of Them" and Tells What He Really "Did, Said, Thought and Felt."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS year's celebration of the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth should have a greater significance to his fellow-Americans than ever before. Especially is this true if they have read a biography of him published recently.

Perhaps it would be more fitting to refer to it as THE biography. A great many books have been written about him, covering every period in his long and remarkable career and dealing with every phase of this "most versatile American." But for the first time in three-quarters of a century a biographer has undertaken to bring the whole of his life, with all the necessary details, into a single narrative long enough to do it justice.

The biographer who has done this is Carl Van Doren and his 800-page volume, published recently by the Viking Press of New York, is undoubtedly the "last word," the final full-length portrait of the man who was born 235 years ago—on January 17, 1704.

The general outlines of Franklin's life story is a familiar one to most Americans. They know of his boyhood in Boston, his work as an apprentice printer in the shop of his brother, James, and his start as a publisher, at the age of 17, when James incurred the displeasure of the authorities and young Ben had the task of getting out the New England Courant.

They are familiar with the story of his quarrel with his brother, his going to Philadelphia, there to walk down the street with a huge roll of bread under his arm and to be laughed at by pretty Deborah Read who later became his wife. Familiar, too, are the tales of his becoming foreman in the printing office of Samuel Keimer, his partnership with Hugh Meredith in publishing



FRANKLIN IN LONDON
From a portrait painted by David Martin in London in 1767 and now owned by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

also interested in politics and public affairs—that he served as clerk of the Pennsylvania assembly and afterwards as a member of it; that he established the postal system in this country; that he first planted the idea of a union of the colonies with his famous "Join or Die" snake cartoon; that he was indispensable to General Braddock in securing the wagoners necessary for hauling that leader's supplies on his disastrous expedition; that he went to England to represent the colonies in the dispute over the Stamp Act and thus started upon the career as a diplomat which was to bring him his greatest fame.

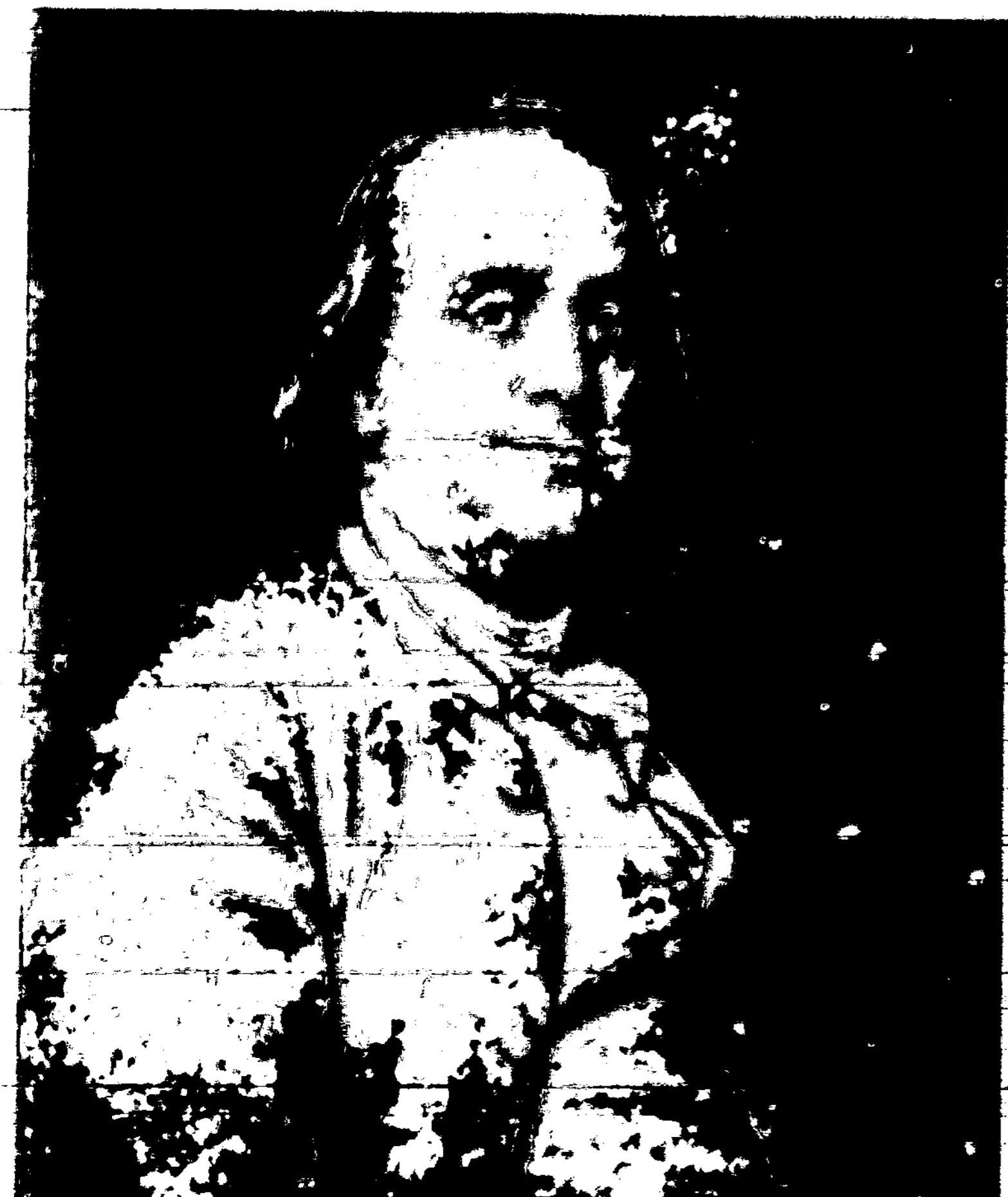
And these are only a few of the activities of the "many-sided Franklin" which have been made

a book. He seldom wrote a line without some characteristic touch of wit and grace. Most of these materials need no rewriting to make them match the unfinished story they continue.

Although the biographer thus makes his task sound simple, the fact is that it was a monumental one. More than 10 years have elapsed between the time he started this biography and its completion. The very abundance of the new material which his research unearthed added to his difficulties, since it led to the temptation to let his book run beyond a readable length. However, the completed biography of more than 800 pages, full as it is, is a biography cut with hard labour to the bone.

Not the least of the interest and value of the book is the new material which the biographer mentions. Concerning it, he says in the preface:

"Here first in any Franklin biography appear (in part) his 'elegy,' recently discovered and apparently his earliest writing that has survived; information about James Franklin's New England Courant based on the file kept, almost certainly, by Benjamin Franklin; an analysis of the hundreds of sayings of Poor Richard which Franklin left out of 'The Way to Wealth,' thereby much narrowing his reputation as a maker and sharpener of adages; various details of his business, domestic life, and personal expenditures taken from manuscript account books and advertisements in the Pennsylvania Gazette; a more exact discussion than has hitherto been printed of his surreptitious writings and of his 'Reflections on Courtship and Marriage'; a critical examination of the kite-flying episode; the narrative of Franklin's first diplomatic mission, to the chiefs of the Ohio Indians at Carlisle; the lifelong story of his affectionate friendship with Catherine Roy, with unpublished letters from her; his campaign as a soldier, known in full only to readers of a single monograph; his record in Pennsylvania politics as shown in the executive and legislative journals of the province; the insurance company's description of his house in Philadelphia; an unpublished manuscript in which he outlined his programme of opposition to the Stamp Act; a note on his meeting with Baron Munchausen and Raspe his chronicler; a circumstantial account of the Grand Ohio company from which Franklin hoped to make a fortune in land speculation; his acquaintance with James Boswell; two fables by Franklin published in 1770 but lost sight of until 1936; a comparison of two versions of Wedderburn's attack on Franklin, one as printed by the British government and one as remembered by Franklin's friends; the neglected record of his activities as chairman of the Pennsylvania Committee of Safety; an unpublished letter to General Schuyler written during the mission to Canada; an accurate report of the conference with General Howe given directly from the minutes; the amazing melodrama of the British spies who surrounded Franklin in Paris; new translations of three of his Pasty bagatelles, written by him, so far as is known, only in French."



FRANKLIN IN PARIS
From a portrait painted in France by Joseph-Sifrede Duplessis in 1783 and now owned by the New York Public Library.

the Pennsylvania Gazette and his successful career as a printer and publisher which enabled him to retire from that business at the age of 42.

In the meantime his career as a philosopher had begun—in his "Poor Richard's Almanac," which spread his fame throughout the colonies, and in his formation of the Junto, a club in which he and his fellows discussed all manner of philosophical questions. Science next attracted him and most familiar of all the stories about him is that which tells of his interest in Leyden jars. For that led to the famous incident of the kite, the silk handkerchief, the rainstorm and the charge of electricity which ran down the twine to the key tied on the end of it. Of course, Benjamin Franklin didn't "discover" electricity, but he dramatized it, and when he wrote monographs on his experiments Europe began to take notice of this American colonial.

Americans know that he was

familiar to his fellow-Americans mainly through his "Autobiography," which he began writing in 1771. But according to Carl Van Doren, just because Franklin is best known from his "Autobiography," he is too little known. For, says this biographer,

"In that masterpiece of memory and honesty he dealt with his years as a rising tradesman and did not reach his more memorable years as imperial prophet, revolutionary statesman, cosmopolitan diplomat, scientist, wit, moralist, sage. He never found time to carry out the history of himself as he intended. But the materials which he would have used still exist, scattered in journals, letters, and miscellaneous writings through his manuscripts and his collected and uncollected works."

So Mr. Van Doren set himself to the task of drawing these materials together and arranging them "in something like the order he might have given them. Nor are they mere raw notes for

Although Franklin is best known for his prose writings, for his ability as a "maker and sharpener of adages," such as those which he put in his "Poor Richard's Almanac," the fact is that his writing career started with a poem! It was an "Elegy on My Sister Franklin" which, Van Doren says, was "only recently discovered and is now first mentioned in a Franklin biography. The precise date of the elegy is still uncertain, as is the name of the sister-in-law whose death called it forth . . ."

The text of the elegy, as given in Van Doren's book, follows:

Warm from my Breast surcharg'd with Grief & Woe
The melancholy Strains spontaneous flow
Flow from a fav'rite Sister's sad Decease
Flow from the worthiest of the female Race
My dear my much-loved Sister!—O my Friend
We in this World on nothing may depend:
For soon as we esteem ourselves possess
Of every useful Thing to make us blest
Some Friend's Demise (like hers we now lament)
Casual Mischance, or tragical Event
Like an intruding Guest will Intervene
Frustrate our Hopes and mar our blissful Scene.
How weak how vain! how void all mundane Joys
A Medley fraught with Nonsense, Show, and Noise
O what is Life which we so high esteem
A Bubble, Vapour, Shadow, Fleeting Dream
From sordid Dust we sprang & surely must
Or soon or late return to native Dust
What mortal Man even in his best Estate
All Vanity, Pride, Folly and Decel.
Crowns have their Thorns and Opulence its Bane
And all our Pleasures their Alloy of Pain
All the Vicissitudes of Life declare
Uncertainty alone is certain here . . .
No sublunary Blessings long endure
And from Death's Clutches, nought can us ensure
Who o'er all Flesh maintains a sovereign Sway
And Millions fall his Victims every Day
Nor Worth, Wit, Beauty, Wealth or Power can free
From rigid Fate's immutable Decree . . .
Else might this worthy Saint whose wayward Fate
We now deplore have claimed a longer Date
Of circling Years her Kin to serve and bless.
Enjoy—her Friends—and Little's good Things possess
And tho' I humbly trust our Friend deceas'd
Is wait'd in the Saints eternal Rest
Yet her sad Exit mangle my Resolves
In Woe's profound Abyss my soul involves
With Sighs & Groans my lab'ring Bosom swells
And down my cheeks Grief's mournful Stream Impels
May Heaven forgive me if I ought offend
While thus I mourn my dear departed Friend
Sure Heaven forbids not for our Friends to mourn
Nor to bedew with Tears their peaceful Urn

HEALTH

Infantile paralysis is contracted through direct or indirect contact.
By Dr. James W. Barton

ANOTHER year has passed and it must be admitted that the various methods used to prevent infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) have not proved generally successful. However, it is well that all should know how the disease is contracted or transmitted from one child to another.

The disease is transmitted by direct or indirect contact with the patient, principally by contamination with the infected secretions of, or discharge from, the nose, mouth and throat.

Whether infection occurs by direct contact—kissing, or by eating or drinking out of the same dishes, or by inhaling droplets which have been coughed or sneezed into the atmosphere around a patient, or by inhaling infected dust, the fact remains that it is transmitted from person to person in many various ways.

The early symptoms resemble other ailments—fever, headache, restlessness, perhaps vomiting—but stiffness and pain in the back of the neck and sometimes going down the spine should make parents send for their physician at once. A puncture of the spinal cord at a point in the small of the back enables the physician to examine the spinal fluid and thus learn whether infantile paralysis is or is not present. When parents object to the puncture the physician usually considers the case as infantile paralysis for the next week or 10 days.

Prevention is Main Thought. What about treatment? The main thought is the prevention of paralysis. An editorial a few weeks ago in the Journal of the American Medical Association stated: "Complete rest is so important that it is usually far better to have the child in bed at home when the disease is first suspected than to move the patient any appreciable distance to hospital. When these patients are disturbed or moved as little as possible a majority in whom the disease has not progressed beyond the early stages escape paralysis entirely. Should the patient have paralysis, especially of arms and legs, the affected part should be put in a cast at once."

Blood Withdrawal May Be of Value. Years ago we were inclined to smile when we read the stories of the medical man of the savage African natives who boiled human organs and used this liquid in the treatment of diseases. Today extracts of organs—thyroid, pancreas, stomach, intestines, pituitary and others—are used regularly by many physicians.

Many years ago regular physicians used to bleed their patients for various ailments, but the bleeding of patients has been abolished by the medical profession. However, as many healthy individuals now give up blood regularly for patients with anemia, or after operation or a severe illness, research physicians decided to investigate the health of these blood givers.

Dr. F. Cadham, Winnipeg, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal states that following the 1939 epidemic of infantile paralysis in Manitoba, convalescent serum for the treatment of the disease was prepared in the government laboratory. This serum is made from the blood of those who have recovered from the disease. Each of the 125 blood donors was asked to return at intervals and each time about two to five ounces of blood was withdrawn. Fifty of the 125 donors supplied blood six or more times, at an interval of one week.

Donors Show No Ill Effects. An investigation of the physical condition of the donors six months later showed no ill effects. Forty-seven of the 60 donors said they were improved in health; even those who were apparently in good health remarked on a feeling of well being. Sixty-five of the donors experienced an improvement in appetite and seven noted a clearer and healthier tone of the skin. Three who had suffered with acne (pimples) found that the acne had disappeared. Seventy-two of the donors increased in weight (3 to 15 pounds).

Of 201 blood donors who had not had infantile paralysis, that is normal healthy individuals from whom two to three ounces of blood was withdrawn over a period of from 6 to 10 days, none suffered any ill effects and the majority were really benefited by the giving up blood.

Just why the removal of these small quantities of blood benefits the donor is not clear, but Dr. Cadham states: "Evidently under certain circumstances the withdrawal of small amounts of blood at regular intervals may prove of value in treatment."

Dr. Barton

Uncle Phil Says:

Useless by Itself. A pen is mightier than the sword, but it needs two aids: brains and ink.

History repeats itself, particularly the worst history. Pope said, "Man is the glory, jest and riddle of the world;" but it is likely to be a different one who is each.

It Would Be Well—If the mind could reject poison as the stomach frequently does. When you see a man doing his very best, get out of his way. Public opinion is the greatest cork on free speech; not any law.

Bottles you have forgotten the purpose of have got into the medicine chest—like keys on your key-ring.

Sadder, but Not Wiser. A fool and his money are soon parted, but that does not give him judgment and discretion.

Self-determination is good, but self-control is a great deal more important. The world is full of time. Use it. An auto accident can happen in two seconds.

From Within Us. We view the world with our own eyes each of us, and we make from the world within us the world which we see.—W. M. Thackeray.

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

Natural Friendship. "There are no rules for friendship. It must be left to itself. We cannot force it any more than love."—Hazlitt.

YOU, TOO, SHOULD TRY CREOMULSION For Coughs or Chest Colds

WNU-M 3-39

A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS



Tricks of the Trade
 "When he tried to kiss that pretty seamstress against her will what did she do?"
 "Pinned him down, basted him and then cut him out!"

Her Habit
 Hostess—But why do you put the lump sugar in your pocket?
 Guest—Oh, excuse me, my dear, I thought I was in a restaurant.

Some girls' kisses are works of art, says the big boy. Yeah! Paintings.

Indignant Denial
 "Listen carefully, Willy," said teacher. "It was you what ate the pie. Is there anything wrong with that sentence?"
 "Yes," was the indignant reply. "I ain't never seen no pie!"
 —Stray Stories.

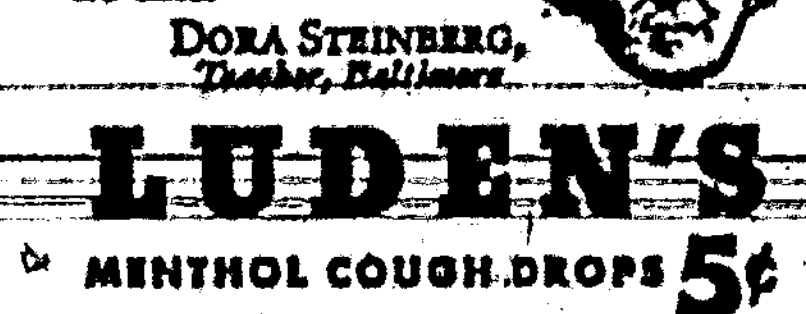
How About a Horn?
 Friend—I suppose when the earl visited you he brought his coronet along?
 Mrs. Woodbee Swelle—No, no, my dear—the earl plays the violin.

Autolst (rushing back to assist man he has struck)—Parkinson! Well! Well! Well! This is a pleasant surprise!

The Real Want
 "I wish I'd enough money to buy an elephant."
 "What d'you want an elephant for?"
 "I don't. I want the money."

OF COURSE!

"Many doctors advise building up alkaline reserve when you have a cold. Luden's help to do this."



Amidst Afflictions and Grace
 Extraordinary afflictions are sometimes the trial of extraordinary grace.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you want those dearst to you?
 If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need some system tonic, try **Luden's Nervine**, the vegetable compound, made especially for women.
 For over 40 years a woman has told another how to get "smiling" again with reliable **Pinkham's Compound**. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and loosen disordered bowels. It also helps relieve the distressing symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
 Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in thanking wonderful benefits from **Pinkham's Compound**.

In Discipline

Difficulty is but another name for discipline.

CONSTIPATED! Gas Crowds Heart.

"For thirty years constipation plagued me and I was in pain. After I had tried every remedy, I bought **Adonia** and I was cured. I am now healthy and never feel better. Mrs. **Mabel Baker**, Two things happen when you are constipated. **FIRST**, Accumulated waste can be absorbed into the blood stream. **SECOND**, Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on acid stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. **ADONIA** gives double relief with **DR. J. E. ADONIA**, Adonia relieves **STOMACH GAS** almost at once. It often clears bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results. Recommended by many doctors for 25 years. Sold at all drug stores.

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Tower of Terror"

HELLO EVERYBODY:
 You know, boys and girls, when I was a kid, listening to those Christmas-time tales about Santa Claus, there were two things I always used to wonder about. One was how could a big fellow like Santa get down that little bit of a chimney of ours, and the other was how he managed to come out through a fireplace with a fire burning in it without getting burned up himself.

Nobody ever did give me a good answer to the first of those questions, and I had to wait until today to get the dope on the second one from Barney Donaghey of New York City. And even the information Barney gave me doesn't help much. Barney pulled that Santa Claus act once. He came right down the chimney and went right through the fire in the fireplace and lived to tell the tale. But Barney doesn't know how he did it. He just did, that's all.

Now, in the first place it wasn't a chimney Barney got caught in, but one of those big towers in an oil refinery—which is a whole lot worse. The refinery was located at Aruba in the Dutch West Indies, and Barney was employed there as a welder. At its best that's a dangerous job in an oil refinery. An open flame is always risky when there's oil around, and a welder has to do his work with a mighty hot open flame.

Takes Every Safety Precaution.
 On the night of November 6, 1929, Barney had a job to do on one of the big hundred foot towers, and he took every precaution possible. The weld he was to make was on the inside of the tower, 90 feet from the ground and 10 feet from the top. He had to climb up to that spot from the inside, through a mess of pipes and coils, but before he started he made a mental note of the fact that there was also a ladder running up the outside of that tower, to a manhole at the top. If anything went wrong—if sparks from his welding apparatus set fire to the oil down at the bottom, there was a way out.

But Barney wasn't going to start any fires if he could help it. To make doubly sure he took along a helper and left him at the opening at the bottom of the tower with instructions to watch for any sparks falling from above and put them out the minute they landed. When that was done he started climbing up to the spot where the welding was to be done.



"Up I climbed," says Barney, "and went right to work as fast as I could. I was working at night because it was cooler, but it was still plenty hot and I wanted to finish as soon as possible and get out in the air again. I worked steadily for about an hour, and then I noticed that a thick smoke was accumulating in the tower."
 Barney noticed the smoke, but he didn't pay much attention to it. There are always fumes present around an oil well, and he figured that if anything had gone wrong down at the bottom his helper would have warned him long since. He was anxious to finish that job he was working on, and he was working at top speed. Working so absorbedly that he didn't pay any attention to anything else. He didn't even stop to take a glance down the shaft. And that absorption almost cost him his life.

Welder Light Saves His Life.
 It was the light of his welder that saved him. Saved him by going out! As long as it was working the tower was bright as day. But suddenly it died—and then Barney noticed that it wasn't the only light in that tower. A bright red glow was coming up the long shaft from below. The bottom of the tower was on fire!

The first thing that entered Barney's mind was a question. Why hadn't his helper warned him? Loudly he shouted the helper's name. But there was no answer. At that moment Barney was more alarmed for his helper than for himself. There was that manhole at the top of the tower and the ladder leading down the side. He could get out that way. But if his helper didn't answer, something must have happened. Barney started for the top. It took him hardly any time at all to climb that 10 feet and reach the upper manhole. But there, a surprise waited for him—a surprise that struck terror into Barney's heart. A beam of wood a foot square was blocking the opening!

"I couldn't get my hand through that opening, let alone my head," Barney says. "And I couldn't move the beam because there was a black and hell-down below. But the heavens were out of my reach and what lay below was hell and no mistake."
 But down was the only way Barney could go, so down he went. The blaze didn't look as though it were reaching far up the shaft. Maybe he had a chance after all.

"The farther down I went," says Barney, "the more scared I got. The smoke was thicker and the heat was terrific. For a moment I played with the idea of staying in the lower and waiting until the flames were discovered and put out. But in my heart I knew that wouldn't work. It was late at night. Supposing no one discovered the blaze? Suppose it spread and the whole place went up in flames?"

He Made a Drive for the Bottom Opening.
 No—Barney knew he had to take his chances with that fire. On down he went. He was almost at the bottom, and the flames were licking up at his feet when he played his last card. He pulled his jumper over his head, and, with hands protected by his heavy gloves, he dropped into the midst of the blazing inferno and made a drive for the bottom opening! One blast of heat, and then Barney was through the opening, his body hot and his clothes smoking. He landed sprawling—on something soft. Barney pulled the jumper off his head and took a look at that soft object. It was his helper—just waking up from a sound sleep.
 "He jumped up," says Barney, "and took one look at me. And I haven't seen him since! When it was all over, there wasn't a single burn on my body. But just the same, I did no more work that night. I let the fire boys do the rest with the steam hose."
 Copyright—WNU Service.

Inscription of Peace Bridge
 The inscription on the bronze plaque at the Peace bridge between Buffalo, N. Y., and Fort Erie, Ontario, is as follows: "This plaque marks the crossing from the United States of America into the Dominion of Canada of a delegation from the Associated Country Women of the World, and is dedicated to the rural women of this continent and entrusted to their perpetual care." The bridge was unveiled July 29, 1928.

Many Places Have Spanish Names
 The American Language says: "According to Harold W. Bentley, no less than 2,000 American cities and towns have Spanish names and thousands more are borne by rivers, mountains, valleys and other geographical entities. He says that there are more than 400 cities and towns of Spanish name in California alone. They are numerous all over the rest of the trans-Mississippi region and, curiously enough, are even rather common in the East."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Reports Some Current Knowledge of Vitamin G; a Substance Essential to Growth and Normal Nutrition
 By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A NUMBER of the vitamins have been discussed in these columns from time to time. The latest findings of nutritional science have been related, together with suggestions made by outstanding authorities concerning the amounts of different vitamins required to help maintain top health. So far vitamin G has not been discussed specifically. Yet a knowledge of some of the functions and sources of this vitamin should be possessed by every homemaker. For eminent authorities are of the opinion that it has a far-reaching influence upon health.

Possible Effects on Longevity
 The avowed objectives of modern nutritional scientists are to help humanity to enjoy happier, healthier and longer lives. If any one vitamin could be said to have more influence than any other on longevity, the distinction most certainly would be accorded—so far as present knowledge is concerned—to vitamin G.



Extensive laboratory experiments by investigators who are paramount in their field seem to indicate that vitamin G has a pronounced effect upon the maintenance of health and vigor at all ages. It has been demonstrated with experimental animals that a diet containing more vitamin G than is required for normal growth resulted in greater vigor, a postponement of the onset of senility and a comparatively short period of the mental and physical infirmities we usually associate with old age.

Effect on Digestion and Nerves
 Laboratory experiments have also indicated that when there is a shortage of vitamin G, digestion is usually impaired. In this respect, a shortage of vitamin G has a slightly different effect than a deficiency of vitamin B. A definite lack of vitamin G causes an abrupt and complete loss of appetite. Withholding vitamin G appears to affect the desire for food, so that experimental animals consume only about two-thirds as much as they would normally take.

A form of nervous depression may occur when the diet is low in vitamin G for any protracted length of time. Other unfortunate consequences may be a decline in the health of the skin. Studies with animals indicated that when the vitamin was withheld, not only did a loss of weight occur, but there were other signs of nutritional failure. These included an inflammation of the mouth, a loss of hair, a thickening and in some cases, a cracking and scaling, of the skin.

Vitamin G and Healthy Eyes
 Studies with a variety of experimental animals resulted in the startling disclosure that on diets lacking vitamin G the health of the eyes was distinctly affected. Not only was there a loss of hair around the eyes, but the eyeball developed a whitish appearance which was determined to be cataract.

At present, scientists are not prepared to say whether these laboratory findings may be confirmed clinically. But certainly when we know that in many ways, the food requirements of experimental animals are comparable to those in man, it would be distinctly to our advantage to make sure that we

broccoli, the flower buds are said to contain only half as much as the leaves, while the stems contain even less. Among the greens, turnip tops and beet tops have been found to be unusually rich. Investigations indicate that weight for weight, they are twice as rich as eggs, though eggs are considered a good source.

Homemakers will be glad to learn that heating does not appear to destroy vitamin G. Canned foods are therefore as good a source as though they had not been processed.

Milk must not be overlooked. For all practical purposes, and chiefly because of the amounts in which it is consumed, it is probably our most important source of the G vitamin.

One thing is certain. Homemakers should strive—not for diets that are merely adequate in vitamin G—but for a surplus to help build high resistance. One authority has advised a ration that contains four times the amount considered absolutely necessary.

The surplus should help to provide a headstart toward the goal of buoyant health.

Questions Answered
 Mrs. G. M. L.—The term, water balance, about which you inquired is used to describe the situation in which the available water from food, beverages, and that manufactured in the body equals that of the water excreted or lost from the body. It is to help keep the body in water balance that the daily diet must contain adequate amounts of fluids.

E. G. M. Jr.—Yes, it is true that approximately one-third of the protein required during infancy is stored by the child's body to take care of growth and development. As children grow older, the amount of protein stored for growth gradually decreases until they become adults.

Lovely and Simple Designs



this of flat crepe, silk print or thin wool and trim it with lace or embroidery. Both will be very smart for spring when feminine fashions are all the rage.

Three Pretty Aprons.
 This set will come in mighty handy when company drops in unexpectedly for meals, or when you serve refreshments to your club. Make several sets for gifts, too—bridge prizes, tokens for brides to be, and so on. All three of them fit exceptionally well, so that they protect your frocks without adding a bit of bulk. Each requires so little material that you can make them from remnants left over from house frocks and daytime cottens.

The Patterns.
 No. 1659 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 30-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of embroidery or lace banding.
 No. 1655 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires: for No. 1, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 6 yards of braid; for No. 2, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 5 1/2 yards of braid; for No. 3, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, with 11 yards of braid.
 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.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

When to Add Salt.—Salt should never be added to stews, soups and boiled meats until after they're cooked. If put in at first it toughens the fiber of the meat and takes out the juices.

Larger Windows.—A small window may be made to look larger by setting the curtain rods beyond the casing on each side and using the draperies of a material heavy enough so that the casing will not be seen through the material.

When Papering.—It is well when papering a room to remember that large patterns and dark colors will make it appear smaller, while a plain or striped paper, if a light hue, will give an impression of increased size.

Fighting Oil Blazes.—Never throw water on blazing oil. It will only spread the flames. Earth, flour or sand will extinguish the fire, but if these are not at hand a thick rug or curtain should be thrown on the burning oil.

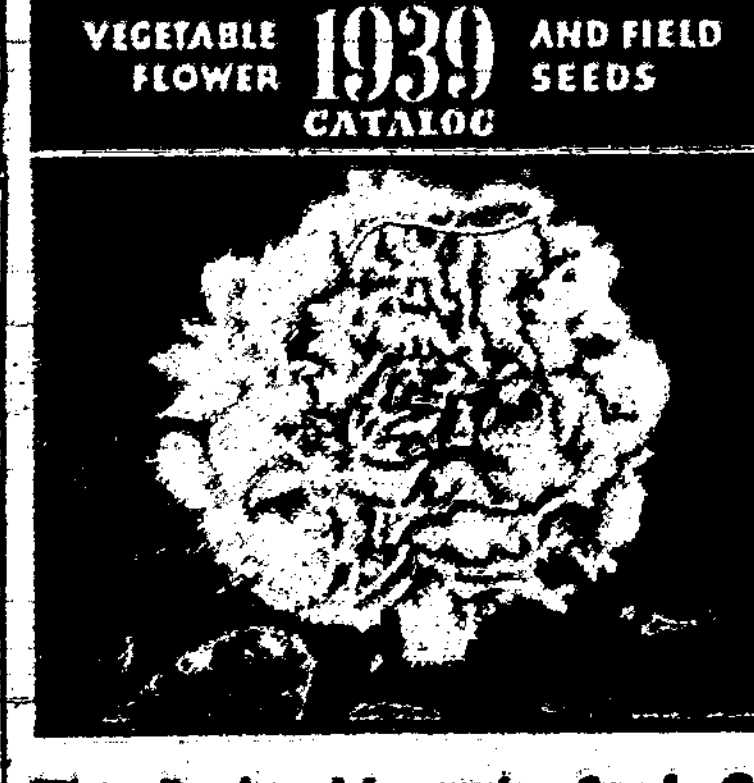
Baking Potatoes.—Potatoes will bake more quickly if, after peeling, they are wiped dry and smeared over with dripping before being put in the oven.

Olive Oil Substitute.—Melted butter is a good substitute for olive oil in salad dressing.

Fringed Celery.—Celery looks much more attractive on the table when fringed. To fringe, cut celery into two inch lengths. Fringe each stalk within a quarter of an inch from the center. Put into ice water to which a slice of lemon has been added and let stand until ends are curled.

For Scratched Furniture.—The best remedy for scratched furniture is a mixture of beeswax and turpentine, the former melted in the turpentine until it is as thick as syrup. Pour a little onto a piece of woolen cloth and rub it into the scratched part. Then polish quickly with dry flannel and the marks will almost disappear.

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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

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No Place For Politics

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Probably no recent report from Congress has been more disturbing to the American people than that from a Senate committee citing political activity in distribution of public funds appropriated to aid the jobless and unfortunate.

Such practices injure both the employed, who pay the taxes from which such funds are supplied, and the unemployed, whose needs they are appropriated to meet. They violate not only the American sense of justice, but our basic tradition of personal freedom, by threatening to make the recipients dependent on party politics for the necessities of life.

By increasing the cost of aid to the unfortunate, they retard also the very processes which would relieve the widespread unemployment that still afflicts America.

Public funds spent for political purposes, like all other public funds, must come from the pockets or the savings of earners and producers. And the more money that is taken from these sources, the less is left to carry on the process of production, which, in the last analysis, is what creates jobs and prosperity.

Congress, as this is written, has evidenced its determination to look closely into methods of distributing the funds supplied by the workers to help their less fortunate neighbors.

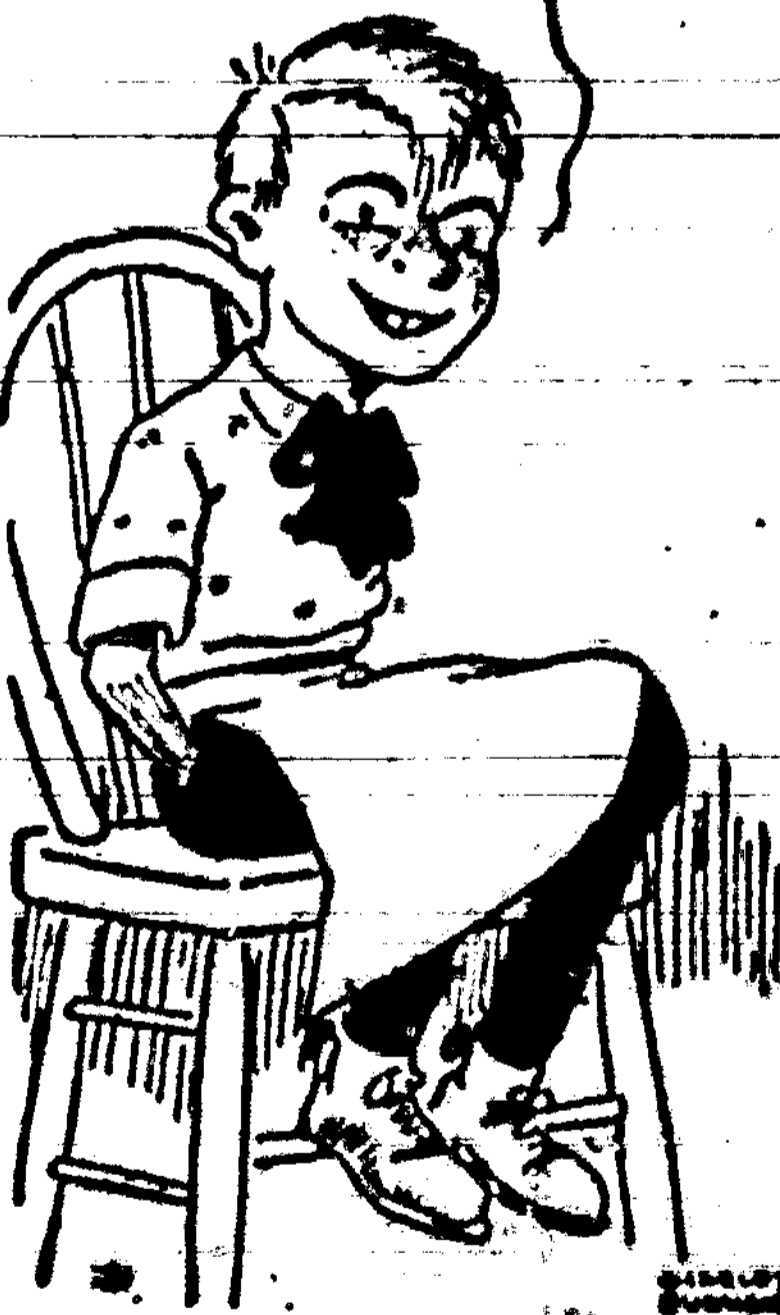
If Congress corrects these conditions, and thus achieves a sound and practical reduction in the mounting costs of public aid, it will perform a valuable service—one which will benefit not only the recipients, but the Nation as a whole.

And in attempting this reform Congress will accede to a real and insistent demand on the part of all the people.

There is no place for politics in public aid.

MICKIE SAYS

IF YOU'VE GOTTA FRIEND SOMEWHERE WHO USTA LIVE HERE, WHY DONCHA SEND 'EM THE PAPER PER A HEARTY NOTHIN' YA KIN DO WILL PLEASE 'EM MORE?



The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

Those who say a lot don't always know a lot. Before taking offense, be sure that it was intended. A nation's true wealth lies in the character of its citizens. One needs a lot of strength to overcome his own weakness. Crime, the result of mental disorder, is rarely cured in prison. Man is about the only animal that ties his pants with seasoned food. Variety of Vegetables There are 50 different kinds of Brussels sprouts, 120 of lettuce and 194 of carrots.

PHONE 53

A New, Dependable Motor Freight Service

By The

El Paso - Pecos Valley Truck Lines

Starting Jan. 3, 1939

Direct Between

El Paso, Alamogordo & Carrizozo

Arriving Carrizozo Approximately 6:00 A. M.

Tuesdays-Thursdays-Saturdays

Phone No. 53

J. L. Naylor, Owner J. J. (Buster) Boone, Agt.

Mining Location Blanks Lode or Placer Carrizozo Outlook Office

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

Within and for Lincoln County W. J. Ferguson, Plaintiff,

vs.

Carl Raney, Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit:

Carl Raney and Edna Raney, Defendants, No. 4622 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 W. J. Ferguson is plaintiff, being Civil cause No. 4622 on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.

The general object and purpose of said suit is for judgment on a certain promissory note in the principal sum of \$600.00, plus interest, attorney's fees and court costs, and for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage deed made by Carl Raney and Edna Raney to W. J. Ferguson on March 14, 1935, and recorded in book A-18 at pages 460-461 in the office of the Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and for the sale of the property described in said mortgage and in said Complaint.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 17th day of February, 1939, 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 Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico this 3rd day of January, A. D., 1939.

(D. C. Seal) Edward Penfield, District Court Clerk. By Thelma Shaver, Deputy.

Church of Christ

Is now meeting for worship, Bible study and preaching in the auditorium in the courthouse in Carrizozo each Lord's Day, Sunday, Bible study at 10 a. m., Preaching at 11:50. Lord's supper at 7. Also at Captain in basement of old school at 2 p. m., each Lord's Day. All are welcome to our services. Come hear Brother Allen preach the gospel in power, yet with tenderness.—R. L. Allen, Minister.

RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opium, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional Kidney and Bladder disorders which may also cause Dizziness, Night Sweats, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Distress. High Blood Pressure—purify your blood with Crystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Crystex must satisfy you completely or money back is guaranteed. Get Crystex (mix-tex) today. It costs only 25¢ a dose at drugists and the guarantee protects you.

THE VALUE of well-printed neat-appearing stationery as a means of getting and holding desirable business has been amply demonstrated. Contact us before going elsewhere

PAY NO MORE! See your local Dealer first for low cost in copy of FORMS FROM UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Fowls Uncover Gold A man living in Coventry, England, has a garden that is part of a new estate and boasts a fine old oak. As his fowls were scratching about near by the dug up a hoard of gold and silver. The lucky man found that the coins belonged to the reign of George the Third and that there were 18 pieces of gold and five of silver. The treasure had been buried exactly 100 yards from the foot of the oak tree and in a direct line with the cathedral spire.

STOP Scratching IT RELIEVE ITCHING SKIN QUICKLY From the most stubborn itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, shingles, foot, rashes and other externally caused skin eruptions, quickly yields to pure, cooling, antipruritic liquid D.D.D. Preparation. Clear, greenish and stainless—dries fast. Its gentle oils soothe the irritation. Stops the most intense itching in a hurry. A 25¢ trial bottle, at all drug stores, proves it—or your money back. Ask for D.D.D. Preparation.

Women Smugglers Lead It is reported that women make 99 per cent of the attempts to smuggle goods through the United States customs. Blockage of the Mind The blessings of fortune are the fewest; the next are the bodily advantages of strength and health; but the veritable blessings in life, are those of the mind.

Gladys Birkin Beauty Shop

Vogue Art Permanent Waves "Waves As Natural As Nature Makes Them" Shalee Machineless Permanents Carefully Prescribed for Your Individual Wave Ph. 87—Over Carrizozo Hdwe

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Phone No. 24 The Outlook office

When you have a news item for publication.

If it isn't convenient, a representative from this office will call, for same.

We Thank You.

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.

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

Going to El Paso?

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

Eddie Long INSURANCE Fire—Bonds—Casualty CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

NEURITIS

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Methodist Church Notes

Sunday, January 22— Sunday School 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt. Sermon Themes; 11 a. m. "Yokefellowship in Service." 7 p. m. "The Anchorage of Christian Faith." The choir is making a real contribution to our worship. If you have a talent, that is God's gift. Mrs. Don-English has the directorate of the choir and the members will be glad to have you in this branch of service. You are invited and welcome to our ministrations. Try it Sunday.

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY D.D.D.

Advertisement for telephone service: To College... By Telephone. Sons and daughters away at school (or living in other towns) are as near as your telephone. Enjoy a voice visit as many families do regularly. THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Advertisement for flour: Now Is Your Chance To Get LIGHT'S BEST FLOUR--Retailed at Wholesale Prices For Cash. 100-lbs. \$2.30---48-lb. Sack \$1.15 CARRIZOZO TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Advertisement for Nervous: THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS. Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs. Without fail from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits.

Advertisement for printing: How You'll Feel By having the Carrizozo Outlook Do Your Printing. We Specialize in LETTERHEADS and ENVELOPES, CALLING CARDS, STATEMENTS, RULED FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS, HAND-BILLS, ALL KINDS OF LEGAL BLANKS, ETC.

Advertisement for Rolland's Drug Store: READ The Thrill of the Hour "The Mayberry Murder Mystery" Of Old Bonito City 25¢ a copy. Now On Sale At Rolland's Drug Store Sole Distributors

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130,000,000 Stockholders

We are all stockholders in the richest and most productive organization on earth—the United States of America. Dividends we have already received include countless material things, happiness and enjoyment. Ours is the highest standard of living in the world. But we cannot stop and rest on our laurels. We must push on. All of us—the 130,000,000 stockholders, whether workers, business men, farmers, government officials or bankers—must work together for prosperity.

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LODGES

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

Eddie Long, W. M.
H. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each
month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially In-
vited
Clara Snyder, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

COALORA REBEKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 16
P. O. F.
Meets second and fourth
Wednesdays of each month.
Catherine Smith, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Worthy
Advisor—
Margaret
Elliott

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

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Bradley Smith,
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston,
Sec'y-Treas.
Regular meetings every Tues-
day night.

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

Constitution Day

By
RAYMOND PITCAIRN

"Let us raise a standard to which the
wise and honest can repair. The event
is in the hand of God."

In these clear and reverent words,
George Washington expressed the hopes
of the men who wrote our Constitution
during the historic summer of 1787.

Now, as America celebrates again the
anniversary of the signing, we realize
how faithfully the Founders adhered to
Washington's high aspiration.

Now, as the nation considers anew
the progress made under our Constitu-
tion, in growth, in prestige and in the
freedom and well-being of our people,
we realize how well those Founders
earned the tribute.

For while the delegates to the Fed-
eral Constitutional Convention realized
the difficulties ahead, their hopes were
high. Throughout the deliberations
there sounded constantly the clear note
of insistence that be established a true
government of, by and for the people.
Their recorded words attest this deter-
mination.

"In free governments," pronounced
that wise and venerable delegate, Ben-
jamin Franklin, "the rulers are the
servants and the people their superiors
and sovereigns."

"The majority of the people, wherever
found, ought in all questions to govern,"
declared James Wilson, of Pennsylv-
ania. Authority, he added, "should
flow from the legitimate source of all
authority, the mind of the people at
large."

"The genius of republican liberty
seems to demand that all power should
be derived from the people," said James
Madison, of Virginia.

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was founded. Under the great Charter
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This Week's Thought
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Speaking of Sports

British Racers Retain World's Speed Record

By ROBERT McSHANE

A COUPLE of lantern-jawed Englishmen and an American aviation engineer decisively shattered land speed records during the past year, furnishing thrills aplenty and setting up brilliant records for speed artists to try and break.

The duel for the distinction of traveling faster along the ground than any other human being was won by Capt. George E. T. Eyston, who whizzed through a measured mile at 357.5 miles per hour last September. He thus erased the mark of 350.2 established only 24 hours previously by his compatriot, John R. Cobb, London fur broker.

The engineer, Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Calif., soared to hard-earned victory in the 500 mile Indianapolis classic when he achieved a record speed of 117.2 miles per hour.

Because of its blinding, bullet-like speed, the Englishman's record was the more exciting. Eyston's record-breaking trip was his second of the year over the Utah salt beds of the Bonneville Flats. Late in August his black, seven-ton Thunderbolt traveled over the saline course to raise from 311.42 to 345.49 the standard which he himself had set there in November of 1937.

The gallant captain was deprived of one record performance. Three days prior to establishing the record in such decisive fashion, Eyston had attained a speed of 347.155 on one dash down the 13 mile straightaway. However, on the return run, required to strike an average and make the mark official, the timer used to measure the speed failed.

His new standard of 345.49 stood for only a couple of weeks when Cobb wrested the honor from the retired British army captain. In his Hamilton, a machine only half as heavy as Eyston's, he thundered down the stretch at 353.25 and 347.16 for his 350.2 average.

Eyston was little daunted. Next day he climbed into his machine and averaged 357.5 to regain the speed king crown.

In winning the Indianapolis event, Roberts obtained his first major victory in 22 years of racing when he crossed the finish line five miles ahead of Wilbur Shaw. Shaw's 1937 record of 113.500 was top speed for the 2 1/2 mile brick and asphalt oval until Roberto scored his victory.

Dean in Shape?

DIZZY DEAN, the erratic gentleman of the Chicago Cubs secured from the Cardinals last spring for a mere \$185,000 and a parcel of ball players, is as sound as a dollar—according to Dizzy Dean.

Baseball's problem child insists that he hasn't cheated on the series of doctors who have examined his arm. He follows, he says, their orders, and hasn't done anything more strenuous than caddy three or four times a week for the "mikeus down in Dallas."

Always the optimist, Diz gave the rest of the family a boost:

"Yes, and Brother Paul is all right again. His arm's so good he's been playing golf. I told him he'll win 20 games for these Cardinals and lose only four. He'll lose these four pitching against me, which is how many times I intend to beat the Cardinals."

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Cups and Coaches

PITY the poor football coach for his lack of job security, but at the same time reserve some of your sympathy for coaches, managers, etc., of other sports. There is by no means a bed of roses.

Takes the case of "Bald Bill" Stewart, former coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, world champion hockey team last year.

Stewart learned recently that as speedy wingers can skate half as fast as a hockey manager slides when his club fails to function as the owner would like it to. The Black Hawks won the Stanley cup last year, and half a season later the manager was notified that his services were no longer required.

Major Frederic McLaughlin, club owner, disgusted with the team's poor showing, decided to replace Stewart. In the last 11 years the Black Hawks have junked 12 managers, all of which makes the mortality rate on managers approximately 1.1 per season.

Any big league manager's job depends largely on his team's ability to pack in the fans. That can't be done with losing teams. The Black Hawks started off with a bang this year, drawing top crowds. Loss after loss caused receipts to slump. Therefore, named Major McLaughlin, a new manager was a necessity.

The new manager, Paul Thompson, is one of the best liked players on the team. He'll do his best to win the coveted Stanley cup, even in the face of what happened to his predecessor. Though he probably doesn't like to think of the high mortality rate.

Grid Rule Changes

THE rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, meeting recently, held one of its shortest and most uneventful sessions—much to the delight of thousands of coaches throughout the nation.

Only two changes in intercollegiate football rules were adopted by that committee. They are:

1. The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player shall be the loss of a down and 15 yards from the point of the previous down, instead of loss of the ball.

2. All ineligible players—usually the center, guards and tackles—must remain on the line of scrimmage until after a pass is thrown. The penalty for violation will be 15 yards and the play also will count as a down.

The rules committee can well be congratulated for the adoption of these two rules. For one thing the new rules will undoubtedly encourage the use of shovel passes—short passes behind or to the line of scrimmage. It is very possible, of course, that they may lead to longer run-backs by the opponents on intercepted passes because fewer players will now be allowed to go down under a pass.

Sport Shorts

THE Green Bay Packers played before more than 150,000 spectators in four games on the road last season for a new National Football league record.

A. D. Locke, South African golf pro, who recently won the New Zealand open, has decided to revisit England next year for the open meet. Jimmy Fox, American league's outstanding player as its 349 hitting champ batsman, was voted the Eddie Hurley Memorial plaque by Boston baseball writers.

The White Sox have released infielder George Meyer. Ed Krause, former Notre Dame star, has been named line coach for Holy Cross. Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific will meet Notre Dame in 1941 for their first gridiron tilt.

All German sports have been placed under supervision of the Nazi party with the exception of automobile and horse racing, flying and semi-military activities.

Swim Champs

BY FAR the most remarkable development in water sports during 1938 was the irresistible rise of Danish girl swimmers to a place of supremacy.

Miss Ragabild Hveger, greatest female swimmer of all time, and her Danish fellow star, have to their credit the fastest long-course marks for 100 meters, free style, 1:09.2 and 1:06.8. Miss Hveger again tops the field at 400 meters, free style, with an almost unbelievable long-course world record of 5:09.

Miss Rie Van Ven, Holland mermaid, navigated the 100 meters, free style, with 1:18.2. She was second only to Miss Hveger in the 400 meter stretch, followed by Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, winner of our national 440-yard championship.

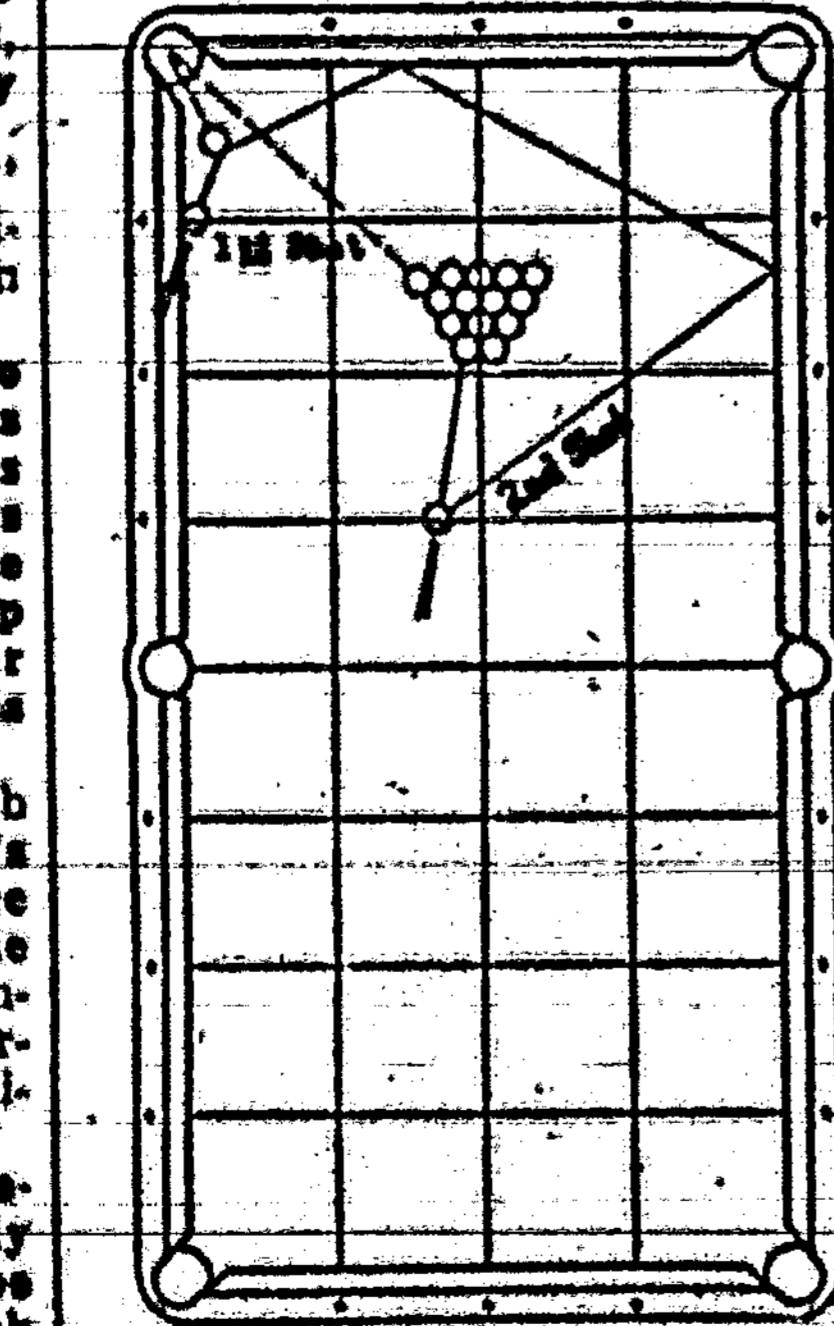
At the British Empire swim meet Canada scored 440 yards in 4:46.3, with Australia second in 4:49 and Britain third in 4:50.3. Results in the United States indicate that our four leading swimmers can do about 4:40 for the 400 meters over a long course, good enough time to give Holland a hard run for second laurels, but not to threaten remotely the Danish quartet.

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Pocket Billiards

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

President, National Billiard Association of America and World's Trick Shot Champion.



Lesson No. 14. This diagram shows the breaking of the cluster on the second shot. Place balls as per diagram. Play shot No. 1 by hitting the object ball 1/2 to right; strike ball in the center with a medium stroke and your cue ball, after pocketing the object ball, will hit two balls (cushions) and stop where No. 2 shot is marked. Your second shot then is the break, and all you need is to strike hard into the object ball as shown in the diagram.

FARM TOPICS

CORN AND ALFALFA BEST LAMB RATION

May Need No Supplement if Both Feeds Are Good.

By W. E. Morris, Extension Animal Husbandman, University Farm, St. Paul, Wyo. Service.

Corn and alfalfa will make about the most profitable ration the lamb feeder can provide for his flock this winter. If both feeds are of good quality, it is doubtful, at present prices, that a supplement of any kind need be fed.

Whole shelled corn has been found a most suitable grain ration. When on full feed, lambs weighing from 60 to 85 pounds should eat from one and one-half to two pounds of grain per head daily, including any supplement provided, and from one and one-fourth to one and one-half pounds of hay. If a common roughage is used, such as prairie hay, a protein supplement should be fed at the rate of one pound daily to each five lambs. The supplement can be linseed oil meal, corn gluten meal, cottonseed oil meal, or soy-bean oil meal, depending on which is lowest in cost. If corn is not available, whole barley, oats, wheat or rye may be fed alone. Feeding oats alone, however, is not recommended for fattening lambs, but only for starting lambs on feed, and finally should not make up more than 25 per cent of the grain ration.

Lambs should gain at least one-third of a pound daily, making a gain of 25 to 30 pounds in 75 to 100 days of feeding. An efficient feeder will have his lambs fat enough to kill out well and suitable to the packer in that period of time. Slightly above 90 pounds is a good weight to begin marketing lambs, if they are fat.

Experiments show that it is best to feed all the grain lambs will clean up in about 20 minutes' time twice a day. Hay also is best fed twice daily. The hay should be fed after the lambs have eaten their grain.

Mentions Some Causes Of Soft Shelled Eggs

A number of things may cause hens to lay soft shelled eggs, among which are fright, close inbreeding, and diseases like fowl pox, coccidiosis, and laryngotracheitis.

Hens that are too fat may lay soft shelled eggs, the egg simply slipping through layers of fat too quickly to allow the shell to form. Excessive feeding of mangels or cabbage which causes looseness of the bowels may result in the appearance of many poor shelled eggs. But the chief cause of soft shelled eggs, according to an authority in the Missouri Farmer, is a low assimilation of lime by the layers.

The lime may be available in the form of oyster shell and still this will happen. The oyster shell may become covered with dirt and hence be unappetizing, or vitamin D may be deficient which does not allow a proper assimilation. It is a good plan to keep the oyster shell fresh, stir it daily or sprinkle some over the mash so as to stimulate consumption, and then make sure that the laying mash contains at least 2 per cent cod liver oil so as to insure a proper supply of vitamin D. Hard grit should also be available at all times.

It is important to guard against soft shelled eggs because it encourages the egg-eating habit which is so expensive when eggs are high in price.

Soy Bean Hay for Horses

If soy bean hay is well-cured, free from mold and dust, and was cut before the beans hardened too much, it may be fed to horses, says A. L. Harvey, division of animal and poultry husbandry, University Farm, St. Paul. Horses can be fed about as much soy bean hay as they will eat daily. When feeding the beans, it is best to grind or chop them and give them with other feeds. From one to two pounds of the beans can be fed in this manner to each horse per day.

Winter Greens for Poultry

Alfalfa hay, lespedeza, and clover hay make good greens for winter use provided they are so cured as to retain their green color. Alfalfa leaf meal, if a bright green color, makes a satisfactory green feed, but should not constitute more than 10 per cent of the mash, says a North Carolina Agricultural college authority. Where the hays are used, they should be fed in racks as the birds will eat only the leaves and the stems can be thrown in the litter. Of the feed mentioned, green alfalfa hay is the most satisfactory.

'Red' Mites Attack Poultry

Mites are thieves that really do come in the night. Hidden away in cracks and crevices during the day, they steal forth and crawl over the hen's body when she goes to roost at night to feast upon her blood until their tiny bodies are distended and red in color, which doubtless gave them their name, "red" mites. Their bodies filled with warm blood, they stream back to their crevices where they carry out nature's plan of multiplication and growth.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Outlines His Policies In Annual Message to Congress

Gives No Assurance of Prospect of Balanced Budget; Necessity for Armed Preparedness Stressed; Continued Spending Makes Some Democrats See Red.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—It is always expected that the annual message to congress from the President of the United States will outline his policies. The message is presumed to reflect, in a broad general formula, what the Chief Executive regards as the major problems and what should be done about them. Moreover, the annual message on the state of the Union is a document that usually embraces some political considerations and, frequently, therefore, constitutes the basis for a test of its author's leadership either from what is proposed or because of things which were omitted.

President Roosevelt's recent message meets each of the phases just described. He outlined the general policies: 1. the necessity for armed preparedness in protection of our religion, our liberty and our form of government—democracy; 2. he disclosed that he has no intention of retreating from his New Deal social policies and that to buttress them and accomplish national protection against dictatorship, he proposes to keep on with his policies of spending. He likewise omitted to give one bit of assurance that there is any prospect of a balanced budget or any means by which the business of the country, small as well as large, can look forward to less governmental messing.

Thus, there seems little reason to doubt that what Mr. Roosevelt proposed, as well as what he omitted saying, places his current annual message in a position to provide a test of his leadership. There are those among the legislators who do not want larger armed forces; there are those who think an armed America will invite trouble; there are those wanting business recovery here much more than wholesale reform of our national business practices and social relations, and there are those who think there will be no reduction of unemployment until the government itself quits its wild orgy of spending and borrowing—they want a balanced budget.

Message Most Temperate Roosevelt Has Delivered

Any President's message is greeted with hurrahs by his party supporters and hisses from the minority. This one was no exception. These shouts of praise and denunciation, respectively, do not always go to the merits. Frequently, they are more than half-political. And if I were asked to evaluate those that I have heard in the last 10 days, I should say that each side was about 50 per cent right.

In the first place, Mr. Roosevelt's message this time was the most temperate he has ever delivered, or so it impressed me. There was an evidence of greater sincerity in it than has characterized most of his messages to congress. He spoke out boldly against dictatorships and supported our form of government with an emphasis that belongs with the office of President of the United States.

In the matter of armament, he told why he believes it is needed. He may have gone too far; he may be inviting another battle on a subject akin to the long-time League of Nations controversy by proposing protection "of democracies." Yet, fundamentally, I think it must be agreed that we, in the Western world, must be able to snarl as well as to smile.

In the matter of social reforms, there can and will be violent differences of opinion. It appears that Mr. Roosevelt had not listened very closely to the election returns of November 3 because, instead of a "mandate" which he believed he received in 1936, the last election was a distinct brake on the machinery of social reform.

In the matter of continued spending, Mr. Roosevelt's message must be regarded as having its greatest weakness. There was less justification in his words for the conclusions he reached than in any other phase of the document. Even a substantial number of his own partisans could not swallow his assertions that the spending of some 20 billions of borrowed money was an "investment."

People Wondering When Dividends Can Be Expected

It is pretty difficult for one to accept these piling deficits and increasing totals of the national debt as being anything except an extremely dangerous condition. When Mr. Roosevelt's argument about the "investment" is followed by a budget message that fixes next year's deficit in excess of \$3,300,000,000 and a probable national debt of \$44,800,000,000 in 1940—well, a good many people are wondering when dividends can be expected. Three years ago, Mr. Roosevelt defended the growth of the national debt, saying there was no need to fear it. He held that it could go to \$6,000,000,000 before it became a real burden upon the nation. It is only six billions short of that total now, and many members are getting fidgety about it, especially, as I mentioned earlier, since no mention was made of a balanced budget.

This question of debt, therefore, can be expected to provide some divergence of opinion among the legislators, and there will be other bases upon which disagreement with the Chief Executive will rest. I am wondering, for example, whether Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Johnson of California will smell something of a League of Nations aroma about the program of defending any and all democracies. Friendly interpreters of the President's message believe his program contemplates only a strengthened support of the Monroe doctrine, but the other side's views envision national policy going beyond that point. It may not happen, but what if the Borah-Johnson school of thought decides to breathe fire about "new alliances" under the expanded defense of democracies?

Continued Spending Makes Some Democrats See Red

There are prospects of opposition to his arms program confronting the President, therefore, among the Borah-Johnson school of thought, as well as among those representatives and senators from inland areas where there never has been much fear from attacks by other nations. There will be ridicule of his arms program, too, on the basis of his indication that it will provide work. That ridicule will be justified. Work can not start on ships for a year and a half or two years after they are authorized, and supplies for the army, even an expanded army, will not call so many men back to factories.

Proposals for continued spending, as outlined by the President, made a number of strong Democrats see red again. Men of the type of Senator Byrd of Virginia and Bailey of North Carolina, and others in the senate and house. They can not be reconciled to such a program and they will have the Republican minority backing them up wherever and whenever they attack continued spending of government funds.

The proposal to continue spending, of course, is linked like a tangle-of-yarn-with-the-whole-question of relief administration, and there is no telling what may come of that row. Senator King, Utah Democrat and anti-New Dealer, already has a bill in the hopper to eliminate the entire federal relief setup. He would turn it back to the states, providing only for grants of federal money when the states can't meet their obligations.

On top and alongside of the Democrats who, for one reason or another, will differ with Mr. Roosevelt's program will be found almost a solid Republican phalanx. There are 169 of them in the house, now, and 28 in the senate. This is far from enough to control, but when that number is coupled with any defections from the Democratic ranks, the answer spells out into the words "trouble for Mr. Roosevelt."

Use of Subject of Religion Causes Some Comment

From the standpoint of political considerations, there were numerous published comments, after the message was delivered, in which members of the house and senate openly chided Mr. Roosevelt for attempting to capitalize politically upon sentiment among the church people. I relate that because it illustrates how no political leader can be quite sure when he makes a statement whether it will be received favorably or not. It is so easy, and every politician knows it, to make a perfectly sincere statement, only to learn two days later that it was being held up to ridicule as bunk or being torn to pieces as being unsound, fundamentally.

Those who have been razzing Mr. Roosevelt's use of the subject of religion recognize, of course, that destruction of free religion has been one of the keystones of dictatorship. They recognize further that the actions of Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini in this regard have been responsible, as much as any other one thing, in creating bitter resentment in the United States. Obviously, then, they look upon the Roosevelt appeal in this regard as being good politics, but they are unwilling to let him get away with it.

In summary, then, it seems proper to catalogue Mr. Roosevelt's 1939 message to congress as one of his best state papers, but it must be added that it stands to create greater difficulties for him than any other annual message he has delivered. Whether one agrees with all, or only a part, or none of its proposals, it is a great improvement over the incoherent character of some of his earlier efforts.

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How to Curtain a Group of Windows

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS SPEARS: I am now planning new draperies to dress my living room up a bit. One group of three windows is especially difficult as the davenport has to be placed in front of them. Can you give me a suggestion? I think I would like a plain valance without gathers or pleats across the top. How should this be made and hung? I have just



made a beige slipcover for the davenport with green piping and bands.—A. D. W.

I would use plain cream colored glass curtains for all three windows and overdrapes at the ends only. A striped material in tones of tan and green and blue would be nice for the draperies with a narrow fringe edging in green and tan or green and blue. A valance board at the top of the windows is essential when a plain valance is used. This board should be four inches wide and 1/2 inch thick. It is screwed in place with L brackets. Ordinary metal curtain rods are placed just under it for the glass curtains and side drapes. The plain valance should be long enough to fit around the ends of the board and should be about six inches deep finished. It should be stiffened with an interlining of crinoline, and an allowance should be made at the top for a tuck or fold to be tacked to the board as shown.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazy-quilt quilt Jacket is included free with every order for both books. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Coolidge's Tribute

Writing of the death of his mother, Calvin Coolidge said: "In an hour, she was gone. It was her thirty-ninth birthday. I was 12 years old. We laid her away in the blustering snows of March. The greatest grief that can come to a boy came to me: Life was never to be the same again . . . Five years and 41 years later almost to a day, my sister and my father followed her. It always seemed to me that the boy I lost was her image."

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The Point of View

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Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of filtering—their function—is constantly continuing. If the matter the kidneys must remove from the blood is good health is in danger. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, swollen feet, dizziness, blurred vision, grating up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all over ailed.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

© D. Appleton—Century Co., Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Young Rex Hale calls on Casper Kneeland, friend of his father, in New York, and finds him proudly successful but strangely preoccupied. He tells Hale of his wife's death while insane, invites him for the summer to Halcyon Camp, his home on Long Island, and promises him he will be "useful" as his secretary there. Hale joins at lunch by Fred Almsworth, an unpopular college mate, also at Halcyon, who leaves him with a feeling of unpleasant mystery. He is met at the train by Mrs. Wilbur Nash, whom he questions about the message, and experiences a disturbing premonition. The premonition is barely eased by the comfortable hospitality of Hosanna. Kneeland's elderly sister, and her friend, Ruth Forbes, middle-aged sophisticate. In his room, Hale finds a soiled paper, printed, "This place dangerous." Hale meets the rest of the strange group—Dr. Craig, psychiatrist friend of Bert Kneeland, nervous young son of Casper, and beautiful but moody Joan Kneeland, niece of the house. Almsworth drops in at his room, questions him about his reactions, and tells him of Bert's hopeless love for his niece, and that Mrs. Nash's "Fog" is down and out. The whole group seem to get on each other's nerves. Later, Hale sees Hosanna furtively meeting a shabby man in the woods. The maid tells of the recent poisoning of a cat and dog. Mrs. Nash suggests that Almsworth has some hold on them. Returning from a swim, Hale finds in his room a clever sketch of skull and crossbones. Kneeland arrives for the weekend, also curious about Hale's reactions.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Who's worried?" asked Kneeland.

"You are, sir, if I may say so. So is your son. So is your niece. Your sister isn't. I fancy. At least there's no suggestion of it," replied Hale.

Kneeland made a quick gesture. "If any worry trotted up to Hosanna it would trot off again with its tail between its legs. She wouldn't even know it had been there. Hosanna's a pink sofa cushion. Always has been; always will be. But what do you think of her friend, Mrs. Spencer Forbes?"

"Cold as ice, hard as nails, mildly amusing, and not worried about anything. She enjoys seeing other people worry, though. I'm not sure she wouldn't enjoy seeing them suffer physically. She and Almsworth might have had a great time if they had lived during the Spanish-inquisition and could have watched the victims."

"Almsworth, yes. I don't know much about Mrs. Spencer Forbes, though she's been with us off and on for years. I guess you're right about her. I hear you and Almsworth were at school together. What sort of cub was he? A bully, of course?"

"He may have been at the cub stage," Hale agreed. "He was doing post-graduate work when we were at Cornell. He was a well-behaved young man, and very studious."

"Surely he wasn't popular?"

"No. But there was no special reason for his unpopularity beyond his superior manner and his habit of saying anything rude he wanted to. He prided himself on that. It's another trait he has in common with Mrs. Spencer Forbes. She's a better sport. She's willing to take as much as she gives. Almsworth isn't. He wants to ride over people roughshod, and have others treat him as tenderly as they would a baby. The best way to handle him, I should say, would be to give him as good as he sends. He couldn't take it. He'd crumple under it."

"God, I'd like to see him crumple," Kneeland broke in fiercely. "But I'm no good at what you young folks call repartee. Never was."

"Then why?" Hale checked the question. Kneeland finished the query for him.

"Why the devil do I have him around? For just one reason—in the world, my boy. Because I can't help myself. I'd boot him from here to New York if I could, he went on longingly. "I'd enjoy every kick. But—well, I can't. That's all there is to it."

"You don't mean—" Rex stopped again—Kneeland had started this and he must have a reason for doing so—then continued, "You don't mean that the fellow is trying anything in the nature of blackmail on you?" he ended.

"No, not exactly. One might call it something like that, but I guess not. That would hardly fit. But don't let's talk about it. Here's what I started to say. I told you I had a job for you. I have. You can write a few letters for me, but there won't be much of that till I'm here in August. I handle my mail in my office, and I've got an efficient private secretary there—a girl who's been with me ten years. What I want you to be here at Halcyon Camp is a sort of substitute host. I want you to represent me when I'm not here. I want you to help me do the sort of thing official entertainers do on shipboard, and the sort of thing my son ought to be doing. Entertaining the folks. Stir 'em up. Start things. Give 'em a good time. Try to change the general atmosphere here."

"In short, be the life of the party, I see!"

Hale spoke flatly, and with disfavor. He disliked the assignment.

He told himself he disliked his housemates. He disliked Halcyon Camp. Most of all, in that moment, he thought he disliked Casper Kneeland. Kneeland could, and should, he reflected, have left all that to Hale's sense of his social obligations as a guest. Naturally, he would have done his best. But to be under orders as an official entertainer, and of such a group as this one around him, was different. There was something ghastly in its humor. Kneeland read his thoughts.

"Don't get restless," he said. "This assignment is between you and me. No one else will know anything about it. Officially, you're my home secretary. You can give color to that by spending an hour or two a day in this study. You can write your own letters in here. But the main thing," he went on, straightening suddenly and speaking with a

may be just a harmless bunch of hangers-on, getting what they can out of me. Perhaps I'm only a meal ticket to them. Perhaps I'm getting rattled and suspicious. Anyway, he smiled with an effort, "they're not being the gay little group a man would choose for a house party."

"No, they're not," Hale agreed. Kneeland stood brooding for a moment. He seemed to have forgotten the contract game. Suddenly he threw up his head with a gesture oddly like Hosanna's. Both Hale reflected, might have inherited it from some Indian-fighting New-England ancestor.

"I'm going to treat you like a father," he ended with his best smile. "I'm going to refer sentimentally to old times and old ties. Perhaps I'll slop over a little. What I want is to rub into these people the fact that you're my godson and the son

not if it worried or annoyed Joan."

He hesitated, then went on. "Bert's a big puzzle to me this summer. He graduated from Princeton a year ago this month, and he loafed here all last summer. Of course I expected that he would come into the factory in the fall. He's no young Napoleon of Industry but he's no fool, either. He could be mighty useful to me at the factory. I was looking forward to it. Everything seemed to be going all right till he brought his friend Craig here last August. After that he changed completely. He thought he wanted to go in for medicine. Craig has filled him up with that idea. He asked Craig here for the summer, and Bert himself has been mooning around ever since. To be frank, what I suspect Craig of is using his influence with Bert to keep him in the medical game. I think Bert has lost interest in it. I even think he has lost a lot of interest in Craig. He certainly goes off by himself, day after day, while Craig works in the laboratory. But Craig has no idea of being shaken off. Perhaps he has dreams of Bert's building a hospital for him some day, when he's a rich man. I don't know. I don't know anything. I only guess. But my plan has always been to give my boy his head. I can't put him into leading strings now."

Hale nodded sympathetically, and waited. But Kneeland had said all he had to say. Rex suspected that he was regretting his frankness. He asked conversationally, "Is Craig in love with Miss Joan, too?"

Kneeland seemed relieved by the change of subject.

"He says he is. You can form your own conclusions. Anyway, she has turned him down cold. She's fond of Bert. She loves him like a brother. That's part of the trouble. They were brought up like brother and sister. No romance there on her part. But she doesn't like Craig a little bit."

"How about Almsworth? I suppose he's in love with Miss Kneeland, too?"

"He made a little drive for her, but not a serious one. She gave him his walking papers at the first sign of it. Since then he hasn't bothered her. Almsworth is in love with himself and his schemes. He doesn't pay any more attention to Joan, and she detests him."

"All right. I guess I've got what I want. Now I'm ready for your contract game, sir."

Kneeland was himself again. His ill-humor had vanished.

"If you can remember to say 'Uncle Cass,' it may help," he suggested.

"All right, Uncle Cass. It's Uncle Cass from now on, Uncle Cass." Kneeland grinned and his face grew young again.

"That's the stuff," he commended. He threw his right arm across his new employee's shoulder, and in that friendly position they went back to the living-room.

CHAPTER IV

Hale returned to his room toward midnight. He and Kneeland had played some good contract—with Herbert and Joan. The remoteness of the other four, playing at a second table, had clearly been a relief to the host. In the intimacy of his family group his natural optimism and cheerfulness burst into full bloom. He won several rubbers, played successfully two, "little slams," and enjoyed the evening.

He was sorry to have the party break up. Hale was not. Hale wanted to be alone and to think over his new responsibilities.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Traces of Townsites of Undetermined Age Discovered on Isle Royale by Explorers

The history of a vanished race that once inhabited Isle Royale has not been rendered illegible by the forest growth, according to George A. West, of the Milwaukee Public Museum, who with other scientists conducted an expedition searching into lore of the island.

Traces of townsites of a still-undetermined age have been found which tend to bear out the evidence obtained in long-forgotten burial grounds that Isle Royale's copper was mined by a prehistoric race that made seasonal raids on the island.

Mystery surrounds the discovery of three depressions found in the eastern extremity of the entrance to McCargo's cove by Dr. Carl E. Guthe and Fred Dustin, University of Michigan archaeologists," according to Earl G. Kirby, whose ship, the Alabama, calls regularly at Isle Royale on cruises from the lower lakes.

"Bowl-shaped, the depressions disclosed a 14-inch layer of carefully placed rock, under which was found a bed of charcoal. Pottery and other relics of the Indian civilization believed to have reigned on Isle

Royale long before Father Dablon in the Seventeenth century made the first white man's visit to the territory, were taken back to Ann Arbor by Doctor Guthe and his assistants," Kirby said.

Commons, Public Land

The commons is a piece of land on which the inhabitants of a village have rights in common, says London Answers Magazine. There are two kinds of commons. In one, the land has been taken over by the public, generally by a local authority. In the other, the lord of manor and manorial tenants hold some, if not all, of their ancient rights. Between 1707 and 1899 something like 5,000,000 acres of common land was enclosed in England and Wales. But the public were beginning to realize that they were losing, and in 1886 an act was passed forbidding further enclosures in the London police area, and an act of 1876 did something of the kind for the rest of the country. The amount of common land in England and Wales is estimated at 1,500,000 acres. Commons are most frequent in Surrey, where almost every village has one.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 22

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PETER DENIES HIS LORD

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:31, 32, 54-33. GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—1 Corinthians 10:12.

One of the most heartbreaking experiences we have as Christians is to find that one in whom we have had every confidence as a true and faithful follower of the Lord, has denied Him by going out into almost unbelievable sin. Often it seems that those who, like Peter, have had the loftiest and most inspiring fellowship with the Lord, and who speak with the greatest ease about His love and grace, turn to the most reprehensible of sins.

Let any unbeliever who reads this begin to gloat over the failures of Christians, let him be reminded now of his own sin which needs his attention, and of the fact that though Peter fell, he arose again to victory and usefulness. May it also be said that none of us has any right to a "holier than thou" attitude toward a brother who has fallen. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall" (1 Cor. 10:12), and let him in broken-hearted sympathy help to restore his stricken brother "in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted" (Gal. 6:1).

I Sifted, but Not Destroyed (vv. 31, 32). Satan, who is a far more powerful spiritual being than most folk think, is actively interested in tempting the Christian. He uses many clever devices. Although he is not possessed of divine powers, he does have supernatural cunning and knows the weakness of each one of us. He knew the boastful self-assurance of Peter and was ready to tempt him at that point. Jesus knew this, and even in this dark hour shortly before His crucifixion He takes time to warn Peter, and with His warning to give the assurance that though it was to be tried, his faith was not to fail, and that he was to be restored to fellowship and service when he "turned again," which is the correct translation for the word "converted."

II. Self-assurance and Disgraceful Failure (vv. 33, 34, 54-55). Peter was sure of himself and of his concentration to the Lord. A man who stands in that place is in grave danger. It is not long before we find Peter, apparently presuming on his own ability to stand fast, consorting with the enemies of Christ, warming himself by their fire. Someone has suggested that the great spiritual problem of our day is not the conflict between the Church and the world; nor is it to determine how the Church can best serve in the world, but rather what to do about the world which has gotten into the Church. How did worldliness get into the Church? The members brought it there after they had gone out and warmed themselves at the world's fire, and fellowshiped with the world in ungodly living.

The denials made by Peter seem almost unbelievable in the life of one who had been in immediate fellowship with the Lord and who had seen His glory. We have here a revelation of the fact that "the heart is deceitful—above all things and desperately wicked; who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9). We agree with Dr. Wilbur M. Smith: "This is of the Devil. This is humanity sinking to the lowest plane of base ingratitude. This is shame upon shame." One might have hoped that one denial would bring quick and sincere repentance, but instead it leads the way to a second and to a third. There seemed to be nothing that could stop Peter, until "the Lord turned and looked" at him. This suggests the only effective way to deal with backsliders. Argument, pleading, even shaming them, will do no good. We must bring them to the place where they meet their Lord.

III. The Look of Love and a Broken Heart (vv. 61, 62). What was in the look of Jesus is perhaps best expressed by Alexander Maclaren: "It spoke of Christ's knowledge, of Christ's pain, of Christ's love."

The backslider needs first of all to realize that the Lord knows all about his denials and sin. He has been hiding things from his family and friends, denying accusations, trying to cover up his guilt. Let him now abandon every such effort. Jesus knows all about it. The second thing to be realized is that he has added to the pain and sorrow of his Lord. For a believer to turn away from Him is no light matter, to be casually dealt with. He needs to be deeply conscious of the wounding of the heart of the Lord, as well as of the damage done to God's people and His cause in the earth.

But above all it was a look of love. The Lord deals in tenderness with the backslider. While he never can or will condone sin, He loves the sinner, and especially does He love the one who belongs to Him but who has gone astray. What a gracious Lord we do have!

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Traveled Roads

No road is too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste, and no honors are too distant for the man who prepares himself for them with patience.—Bruyere.

CHECK YOURSELF FOR THESE COMMON SIGNS OF ACID INDIGESTION

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Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what you have. Results you no longer have to look for.

COMMENTS



—And R U Listenin'?

Hello, everybody. How's the wife and little Willie? Time for another informal chat with you.

WPA Foreman Dutton and his men are busily engaged in laying cement sidewalks over town. Mayor Frank Richard, the members of the Town Council, or City Clerk Morgan Lovelace will be glad to explain the proposition in detail.

It is the chance of a lifetime to improve your property; Seguro Que Si, Amigos Mios.

RUIDOSO SKI COURSE

Is in operation at Cedar Creek, Ruidoso. The initial event was patronized by 1000 people, 75% from Texas and a goodly number of Lincoln County folks, also. Everyone knows that during the fall and winter months Ruidoso and vicinity is dead—while with the Ski, things are looking much brighter for the businessmen of that place. There are 200 reservations made for next week-end; the men are improving the roads and facilities for handling a large crowd.

Jeff Herron is selling that good Portales Best Flour in the towel sack for only \$1.48 for 48-pound sack.

WPA GRAFT SCANDAL

Eddie Long, Capitan, Eugene Dow, Sr. of Carrizozo and Cres Mares of Corona are listed among the selection of 42 members of the petit jury to try the above case in Albuquerque Monday, Jan. 30.

Note: We presume Eddie Long and Senor Cres Mares will be declared no bueno as jurors—since Ed is Lincoln County Republican Chairman, and Amigo Mares is an active member of the GOP party.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Of two evils, choose neither. If a person fools me once, shame on him; if he fools me twice, shame on me.

"Today a great opportunity is begging our party (Republican) to take it by the hand. It is the opportunity to become—once again—the party of the small businessman who sees his profits vanishing; the party of the men and women who want to work; the party of the farmer, who with each passing day finds himself more and more under the thumb of a bureaucrat in Washington."—Col. Frank Knox.

Fred Allen interviewed Miss Marie Payne, a girl taxi driver in New York City Wednesday night. During the conversation, Fred asked Miss Payne what was the biggest tip she had received. She spoke up very pronto: "Once a bird traveled three blocks in my taxi, and gave me \$5.00." Allen came back at her and queried, "The guy wasn't named Harry Hopkins?"

We noticed 20000 pounds of Flour and Feed being unloaded at Jeff Herron's progressive store this week.

Felix Frankfurter is the new Supreme Court Justice; next will come Fido, the Hot Dog.

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President's Birthday
Celebration

For the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. To those in charge of the campaign for raising funds, we make the suggestion:

1—That you sell all the buttons you can at 10c each. Even children in many cases would be glad to buy and wear one. 2—That you have some sort of entertainment or dance on Jan. 30 the day the campaign closes. 3—To the people of Lincoln County, generally. The committee respectfully suggests that you sidetrack all entertainments, dances, etc., and let the closing night of the campaign have right-of-way and that you help your committee in any way you can. Half of the net sum raised will remain in Lincoln County.

Write to the county chairman for the buttons you need
E. M. Brickley, Co. Chairman,
Marby H. Burns, Co. Chairman of Woman's Council.

Old-Timer Passes Away

Emeterio Gutierrez, aged gentleman and one of the old-timers of Lincoln County, passed away at his home on the east side Monday night, after being in failing health for a long period of time. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Santa Rita Church with Father Salvatore conducting the same and interment made in the local cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss, two daughters, Mesdames Manuel Romero and Nathan Adler, one son, Isidoro Gutierrez and several grandchildren, to all of whom the sympathy of this community is tendered.

Mrs. Andy Padilla is much improved after a spell of illness.

Jeff Herron spent Sunday at the Jim Hall ranch near Ancho.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and daughter Mary were in from their ranch near Claunch Tuesday.

Judge M. C. St. John returned Monday from Las Cruces, where Mrs. St. John is in a hospital, recovering from a recent operation.

Eugene Dow, Sr., of Carrizozo, John E. Long of Capitan and Cres Mares of Corona are among the list of 42 members, from which a petit jury will be chosen to try the WPA defendants at Albuquerque on January 30.

Lloyd Hulbert of Lincoln was a Carrizozo visitor last week and while here, made this office a friendly call.

Still An American
Opportunity

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Since the earliest days of the Republic, Americans have regarded our country as a model and an example to all nations of what free government can achieve.

This pride in our ideals and progress involves more than a sense of self-satisfaction. It demands a sense of responsibility as well.

Responsibility for what? Responsibility for continued demonstration of the fact that political freedom assures not only great material advantages, but internal peace and happiness as well.

For a century and a half the first of these benefits has been evident to all the world. Under no other government has the standard of living equalled that of the American people.

But of the second benefit, the evidence has been less apparent. Warring ambitions and political exigencies have, on frequent occasion, interrupted not only our national progress but our happiness as a people. Efforts to create and exploit class hatreds; to arouse sectional differences; to fan, for factional purposes, the smolder of dying hatreds and prejudices, have marred the shining model which America can represent.

In Europe—old, tired and haunted by its ancient fears, its limited resources and its plague spots of despotism—such strife is perhaps unavoidable.

But in America—still young, still vigorous, still rich in the wealth of her natural resources and the energy of her people—it is difficult to understand.

If America is to remain what her founders hoped—a model and a beacon for all mankind—then hatreds, and the attempt to arouse hatreds, must cease, while all groups work together for the benefit of the people as a whole.

When, with war clouds hovering over many frontiers, the world needs such a model,

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Notice to Property Owners

All property real and personal must be rendered for taxes between January 1 and March 1. The law provides that a 5% penalty shall be added to all non-rendered property after March 1.
Respectfully,
W. E. Kimbrell,
Assessor.

J18-r24

Our friend Cres Mares of Corona was here Tuesday on his way to El Paso on a business and pleasure trip combined.

The Woman's Club will meet Saturday, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Lemon, with Mrs. Queen in charge of the program.

WOOD FOR SALE—Leave orders at Burnett's Grocery.—Bill Ham. J27

There will be two basketball games and dance at Community Hall tomorrow night, Jan. 21. The games will be between Carrizozo-Capitan girls' and boys' town teams and the admission will be 15 80c. Dance \$1.00.

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