

Local Mention

The Women's Club will meet February 17th, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Freeman, with Mrs. Ola Jones in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ben S. Burns spent Saturday and Sunday in El Paso and attended the wedding of her cousin on Saturday.

BORN—Saturday, Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Sally Ortiz, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely and "Daddy" is more jovial than ever, always whistling a merry tune while at his work at the City Garage.

Porfirio Chavez made a business trip to Las Vegas this week and from there he went to Hot Springs to visit his mother and family.

Mrs. Josefa S. Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega and the children were visitors at the Benigno Gallegos ranch Monday. Benigno, who has been ill for quite a spell is now able to get around without the aid of crutches.

The Missionary Society is having a Chicken Pie Supper at the Community Hall, Feb. 21, from 6:30 until 8. Please come!

Judge M. C. St. John was an Albuquerque business visitor the first part of the week.

The 2nd Sunday afternoon Singing Convention will meet at Ancho next Sunday at 2 p. m.

Bishop Frederick B. Howden of the Episcopal Church of Tucumcari will be here Monday, the 13th, and will hold services at the Methodist Church at 7:30.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and deepest appreciation for the loyal support tendered me in the school director's election of Feb. 7. I expect to strive in every way for the advancement of Corona schools and community and I promise not to take advantage of the honorable trust that has been conferred upon me. Your humble servant, W. H. Thomas, Corona.

BORN—Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Southwestern Hospital in El Paso, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Scott, a 7-pound daughter. Mrs. Scott will be remembered as the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor. Mr. Scott is a teacher in the English Dept. at State College.

W. A. Hart of Ruidoso attended the Father and Son Banquet sponsored by the Carrizozo Business Men's Club Wednesday night.

Pat Murphy of the White & Murphy ranch near White Oaks was a business visitor in town Thursday of this week.

Erasmus Williams, County Agent, has been transferred to Tucumcari.

Mrs. Harriett Wilson, son John and uncle Earl Blackshere were in from the Blackshere ranch Tuesday.

Miss Jane Norman is assisting in the office of County Agent Carl F. Radloff.

Carpenter Jess Garrison has finished some remodeling on the Rolland Drug Store partition window.

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned)
R. A. Walker, Owner
"The Theatre Beautiful"
(Cut out and save for reference.)
Friday & Saturday
The

"Frontiersman"

Hopalong, Windy and Lucky in Men of action blazing a bullet-studded trail to bring law to the frontier — and Hoppy's little pal wins his spurs in this one.

—Also—
Popeye in "Mutiny Aint Nice" and "Mildweed Melodrama"

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Bob Burns, Fay Bainter, John Beal, Irvin S. Cobb and Jean Parker in

"The Arkansas Traveler"

Life in a small town with real American people — of a country newspaper and its staff, and a hobo printer who brings 'em all around to a happy climax.

—Also—
"Sally Swing" and "Buss o' Rhythm"

The March of Time, showing how Uncle Sam, the good neighbor, selects and trains Uncle Sam's Salesmen of Peace. The U. S. Department.

Wednesday & Thursday
Peter Lorre, Mary McGuire, Henry Wilcoxon and Erik Rhodes in

"The Mysterious Mr. Molto"

Mr. Molto's job this time is to break up a league of assassins — an exciting story from start to finish.

—Also—
A Comedy—"Getting an Eye-ful"
Sunday matinee at 2:30.

W. T. Price

Sunday morning about 6 o'clock, W. T. Price, manager of "Uncle Tom's Cafe" passed away following a very brief illness. Saturday afternoon he was taken ill and to all appearances was recuperating, when his assistant who watched with him during the night, said that he awakened from a sleep and seemed to be feeling better. Then after taking a drink of water and returning to his bed, he suddenly expired.

The funeral services were held at the Kelly Chapel Monday afternoon by Rev. Cochran, where Mrs. Don English sang "Abide With Me" and "Face to Face." The remains were interred in the local cemetery. Mr. Price had relatives in Arkansas and Louisiana and the distance being so great, they were unable to attend the funeral. Mr. Price was a friendly, neighborly and courteous gentleman and his friends were sorry to hear of his sudden passing.

Dr. M. G. Paden of White Oaks was a visitor in town this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and children were visitors here Saturday.

Geo. Messer of Corona was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Masterpieces of Art To Be On Exhibition Here

Reproductions of works of Artists of many generations will be on display at the Carrizozo High School Auditorium on Feb. 10, from 2 to 5 P. M. This collection consists of 150 Masterpieces representing the French, Italian, Flemish, English, Dutch, Spanish, German & American Schools of Art. Most of these are the masterpieces studied by the schools. Famous portraits, landscapes, marines and pastoral scenes in the colors of the original canvases are on display.

There will be a small admission charged to defray expenses. This exhibit will be sponsored by the Carrizozo Woman's Club.

The public should respond to this movement, from the fact that it will be perhaps many years before such a collection of pictures may be seen again. Remember they come from the best art schools in the world. Be sure to attend and arrange matters so that you will not be absent when these works of art are shown.

Southern Pacific Plans Big Display at San Francisco Exposition

With the Golden Gate International Exposition scheduled to open February on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay, finishing touches are being given the elaborate exhibit of Southern Pacific Lines, according to F. S. McGinnis, vice president in charge of passenger traffic.

Southern Pacific's display, to be known as the "Round House," will be the largest railroad exhibit at the exposition, occupying 5 1/2 square feet, McGinnis said. It will feature a model railroad system running through spectacular dioramas depicting Southern Pacific's four transcontinental routes. The company's earliest equipment will be contrasted with its modern luxury trains.

Other exhibits will include an animated full-size reproduction of the drive wheels, connecting rods and valve gear of one of the company's largest streamlined locomotives, and a map showing the territory served by Southern Pacific with the location of every freight and passenger train at 10 p. m. on an average night.

Rounding out these unusual exhibits will be displays of the railroad's fast overnight merchandise train service, together with the operations of its parishing freight service, with talking accompaniment. There will also be a colorful section devoted to old Mexico and its products and the projection of pictures in natural color taken in that country and elsewhere along the company's widespread lines.

R. C. Hemphill, Agent, Phone 57.

Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 Evening worship 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. You will receive a hearty welcome at the Baptist Church. Come and worship with us.
L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

F. E. Meek of Fort Stanton was a visitor here Wednesday.

There was a good attendance at the regular meeting of Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F. Tuesday night. After the business session, a program of music and speaking was had, all of which was of a patriotic nature. A trio composed of Mrs. Don English, Messrs. Colonel Jones and D. R. Stark sang "God of Our Fathers" and was followed by talks by several members of the order. Roadmaster J. B. Dismwiddle of El Paso attended the meeting.

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY



A. L. Burke

The Ungratefulness of Tom Mooney

While serving 22 years in San Quentin prison for the bombing in San Francisco in 1917, his faithful wife worked day and night for his pardon. He accepted all of her efforts in good faith until he was liberated recently. Then, when everybody rejoiced at their reunion, Tom comes forth and wants a divorce. During those long years she used all the money she made, which was a small amount, in seeking to regain his freedom.

She is now on relief and the little withered wife who spent the best years of her life in his behalf, her clothing is not fine enough for him—but it was good enough while he was behind the bars in that dreary period, Rena Mooney used her money on speaking tours and paying attorneys for services, all in the interest of the man she loved. For such loyalty, it would seem that nothing Tom Mooney could do would be even the shadow of return for what she has done for him. But now, being wined, dined, making trips in airplanes and fast-moving cars over the western country to speak at public meetings, the little lady's wearing apparel has faded and now, that he poses as a "hot shot" martyr, he has forgotten her labor of love in his behalf and he wants a divorce, which she denies him.

We believed with others that Tom Mooney, even if he were guilty of the crime, had suffered enough—but his attitude toward his good wife since he has gained his freedom, would brand him of being guilty of most anything. When he was sent to prison for life, both he and his wife were in the prime of life—now they are old and gray.

While in prison, she spent the ripest years of her life and also her money to help him gain his liberty—but to what avail? Shunning her as he has since being liberated would cause us to think him guilty of, most anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mosier and son Marvin were visitors from Capitan Friday.

Dr. R. E. Blaney and Sheriff Ben Geisen attended a Highway meeting held at Santa Fe Tuesday. 80 Counties were represented at the meeting. Improvement of the Highway was the order of business. The Governor and Lieut. - Governor, all members of the Highway Commission, also many members of the Legislature were present.

Mrs. Gladys Hicks has rented the Phipps downstairs apartment and will have her Beauty Shop in that building, we understand.

Sallie Mae Reynolds and Erva Claunch will attend the Southwest Beauty Trade Show in El Paso on February 13-14-15, at the Hotel Cortez.

Weather Report

(Weekly)

Day	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
8	37	4-10	0	SW
4	44	11	0	SW
5	39	21	T	SW
6	44	19	0	SW
7	54	25	0	SW
8	54	26	T	SW
9	33	14	.05	W

Wind velocity at 8:45 A. M. Feb. 9, was 40 miles per hour.
Julia Romero,
Weather Observer.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

One of the most outstanding meetings of the club was held Wednesday evening at the S. P. Hotel Dining Room. The special party was the Fathers entertaining their sons, either their own or adopted, for the occasion. A good program and dinner was enjoyed by all. Mr. F. E. Adams acted as Toastmaster.

E. W. Hulbert

The funeral of E. W. Hulbert, 80, who died in El Paso last week was held at Lincoln Sunday and attended by a host of friends from all over the county. Mr. Hulbert came here from Kansas in the early days and had served the county in various offices, both at Lincoln and Carrizozo. Concerning the early career of that esteemed gentleman, little is known to the writer save that of the past 20 years.

He served this district for several years as Justice of the Peace and afterwards as county treasurer. He was an excellent official, obliging and courteous to all and was very popular among our people as a whole. The funeral services were conducted by Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M. of which the deceased was a loyal member.

HIGHWAY 54 ASS'N.

43 Delegates attended the 54 Highway meeting held here Thursday. Towns represented were: Texhoma, Vaughn, Duran, Corona, Ancho, Alamogordo and El Paso.

By unanimous vote the delegates backed a resolution asking that the Legislators with the Governor's consent, pass a Bill authorizing the sale of \$6,000,000 of Debentures, to be spent on Roads in the next two years. The next meeting of the Association will be held in Corona at the call of the President.

NOTICE

Owing to the many activities this week, the Music - Drama Study Club has postponed its meeting until next month.

Ray Warner made a business trip to Silver City Tuesday and returned home Wednesday night.

Correction — On the item last week to the effect that Mrs. George Bolcourt was a deputy in Assessor Kimbrell's office, L. H. Dow is the only deputy to Mr. Kimbrell.

This office is in receipt of a nice letter from Mr. R. P. Hickey, postmarked Riverside, Calif., which is to be their future home. They seem to like their new location very much, and send their kindest regards to their friends here.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico, under an execution issued in cause No. 4897 in the District Court in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, wherein Lavers Brothers are the plaintiffs, and Pete Keck is defendant, have levied on a 1934 model Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 4859296, the property of the said Pete Keck, and that I will exhibit and offer the same for public sale, and sell said automobile to the highest bidder for cash on the 7th day of March, 1939, at the hour of 10 a. m. at the front door of the postoffice in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The amounts due and owing by said Pete Keck to the said Lavers Brothers under the judgment rendered in said cause, and which are to be raised at said sale, together with the costs are:	
Judgment	\$422.07
Interest to date of said	64.95
Sheriff's fees	1.50
Total	488.42

Together with the cost of this publication and costs of holding said sale.

Witness my hand and seal this 9th day of February, 1939.

B. E. Geisen,
Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Iron Serpent"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, we've had two or three yarns in this column about strong men who have been in danger of being crushed to death by huge snakes twenty or thirty feet long, but Jim Evrard of Brooklyn, N. Y., went up against the great-granddaddy of all the reptiles. Jim's snake was three hundred and sixty feet long. It was made of solid steel links ten and a half inches long and five inches wide. It was the great anchor chain of an ocean-going steamer—and when you get one of those babies wrapped around your neck, they're worse than any python or boa constrictor that ever lived.

It was on February 5, 1918, on the army cargo transport U. S. S. Hatteras that it happened. Jim Evrard had joined the navy as a radio operator in 1917, and here he was on the Hatteras, somewhere out in the Atlantic ocean.

The Hatteras had sailed a week or so before, from Hampton Roads, Va. A few days out of port she had run into a bad storm that had wrecked her steering gear and left her wallowing helplessly in mid-ocean. The captain had dropped both of the ship's three-ton anchors. They helped very little—but that's beside the point. The point is that those anchors were down. If they hadn't been, Jim would have had no adventure. He'd have won no ten-dollar bill. And we'd have had no story.

When Morning Came the Storm Subsided.

Once the anchors were down, they had to stay down until the storm was over. While the gale was raging, the ship pitched and rolled so violently that it would have been dangerous to try to pull them up. But



To our horror the chain was running wild.

on the morning that the storm subsided, the crew rigged an emergency gear and began to hoist them aboard.

That's where Jim Evrard comes into the story. Jim was a radio operator, but in a pinch, aboard ship, everybody turns to and lends a hand. And Jim was sent down into the chain lockers with a lad named Piercy and another lad named White, to lay anchor chain.

I guess that sort of calls for a word of explanation. The chain lockers on the Hatteras were a couple of rooms eight feet square, just below deck, up at the bow of the ship. They were used, of course, to stow the anchor chains in while they were not in use. Up on the deck, a big winch was hauling in the starboard anchor, and as the chain came in, it was passed through a hole in the deck, down into the chain locker.

Well, sir, if that chain were just allowed to lie in the locker any way it landed, it would tangle and snarl next time the anchor was dropped. It had to be laid in a neat coil, as it came down, and that's what Jim, and Piercy, and White were doing down there that fateful February day that Old Lady Adventure had picked out to give three sailors the scare of their lives.

A Choppy Sea Made Footing Insecure.

By that time, all three of them were pretty tired. The chain, with its big ten and a half inch links, was heavy. The sea was still choppy, making their footing none too sure. But they worked away at the port chain until the coil rose high in the locker. Finally the chain stopped coming in. They could tell by the size of their coil that the anchor was up and out of the water and ready to be heaved on deck.

The three lads had stopped work, and leaning, each in a different corner of the cramped locker, bracing themselves against the pitching and tossing of the ship.

"We were waiting for orders to go back up on deck," says Jim, "but the order was slow in coming. Imagine our surprise when we saw the anchor chain begin to pay out again. It moved slowly at first, and then quite rapidly. After several seconds of watching it increase its speed, we realized to our horror that the chain was running wild!"

And these lads had good reason to be horrified. Great loops of heavy chain began whipping in long swings, striking the sides of the locker. Faster and faster it went, and wider and wider were the loops that lashed out on all sides.

"It was swinging with terrific force," says Jim. "If it hit us, it would break our bones like cardboard, or crush our skulls as if they were egg shells. And there we stood, not daring to move out of our corners—wondering when the flying mesh of steel was going to whip in after us—wondering when a chance lurch of the ship was going to throw us on balance out into the path of that whirling mass of metal."

The Noise of the Links Was Like a Death Knell.

"The din was terrific. Our prison was small, and we could feel the wind on our faces as the chain flew by. In wider and wider arcs it swung. The links, as they hit the walls, sounded like the beats of a death knell to all of us. I wanted to faint, but I didn't dare. Powerless to do anything at all, I kept my mind on the one thing that might save me—standing right where I was in the scant protection of the corner of the room afforded me."

Loop after loop whipped its way around the little locker and spun up through the hole in the top. Only a few more of these loops to go now. Then they'd all be safe. Jim watched those last few loops go, and breathed a prayer of thanksgiving. They WERE safe. Over in their own corners stood White and Piercy, chalky-faced, but unharmed. Then they called to the officers up on deck, who by that time, doubted if any of them were alive.

The cause of the trouble, they had found, had been Old Man Neptune himself. A roll of the ship had thrown over the anchor chock, and another roll had caused the engineer to slip and throw the anchor winch out of gear.

"The anchor had to be raised again," says Jim, "but we weren't sent down to lay the chain. The next three men had better luck than we did!"

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Coining of the Punch Bowl

The punch bowl succeeded the bowl of wassail which was the nightly ritual of the Saxon warriors in early England. It was their custom to drink from a brimming bowl passed from hand to hand with the salutation, "Was hal" (Your health). Later the wassail bowl was used at great feasts only: All Saint's day, Twelfth night, and especially at Yuletide, when, filled to the brim, it was passed from the lord at the head of the table to the wandering minstrel at the foot.

Sixty Days to Make Hat

In Jamaica, British West Indies, it takes about 60 days to produce one native hat. The palm, from which these rakish-looking headpieces are made, flourishes on Jamaica's north shore. The tree grows wild and in great abundance, is about eight feet tall, and has broad, fan-like leaves. Young leaves, fine in texture and almost white when dried, are selected for the best hats. Cut when green, they are spread out to dry and bleach, as linen is laid in the sun.

FARM TOPICS

WELL-FED LAYERS PRODUCE HEAVILY

Several Important Factors Must Be Considered.

By C. O. Dossin, Poultry Extension Specialist, Pennsylvania State College, WNU Service.

Flocks of White Leghorns laying 50 per cent or better should consume at least 25 pounds of feed per 100 birds daily at this season of the year.

Size of bird, type of house, heated or non-heated, rate of production and use of lights are all factors which must be taken into consideration when figuring feed intake. Unless birds eat large quantities of feed they cannot maintain body weight and produce heavily.

Some poultrymen make a practice of feeding their birds all the scratch feed that they will eat at night and about half that amount in the morning. Fresh mash is usually fed each day. Increased feed intake can usually be obtained by stirring the mash in the feeders with the hand each time a trip is made through the building. The use of a fleshing mash or fleshing pellets at noon each day will also increase total feed consumption.

Some poultrymen make a practice of dabbing paint on the plumage of a few birds so they can be readily identified. These birds are then weighed at frequent intervals so as to keep a check on the weight of the flock.

Good Care and Feeding Thwarts Shipping Fever

Greater protection during shipment and careful management immediately after live stock arrives on the farm will lighten losses from shipping fever, says Dr. W. L. Boyd, Missouri university farm, veterinarian.

En route to the farm, either by truck or train, live stock is subject to many hazards—irregular feeding and watering, and bad weather among them. This applies especially to young stock, which may suffer serious loss in vitality. Regular feeding and watering plus protection against the weather will make the stock less likely to contract the fever.

Care and feeding of the animals once they are on the farm is the second important "ounce of prevention." Feed them a balanced ration, and don't attempt to get them on full feed too soon, cautions Doctor Boyd.

The use of vaccines and serums for the prevention and cure of shipping fever should be attempted only by trained veterinarians. To expect favorable results from vaccines, they should be administered soon after the animals arrive.

Houses Need Litter

Litter serves a triple purpose in the laying house. It serves to keep the floor warm, it helps to keep the house dry, and it provides material in which the birds can scratch. It is therefore necessary to have the floor littered for the pullets. The most satisfactory litter is highly absorbent and will not pack. Various materials are used such as straw, peat, and oak hulls. These materials are placed on the floor of the poultry house to a depth of about 2 inches; when straw is used it should be applied to a depth of 6 to 8 inches.

In the Feed Lot

Potatoes to be fed to pigs should be cooked for best results.

Purebred pigs gain a third faster than scrubs, and on a fifth less feed for each pound of gain.

For best results in curing the meat, hogs should not be fed for 24 hours before slaughtering.

Disease bacteria hold annual returns in uncleaned poultry houses and on contaminated ranges.

Eggs with a large amount of thick albumen poach better and stand up longer under storage conditions.

Each American farmer produces food and fiber for an average of three and a half persons in town.

South Louisiana farmers grow a squaslike vegetable of the cucumber family called the vegetable pear.

Keep farm machinery under cover and it will grow old gracefully, advise agricultural engineers at Massachusetts state college.

Tennessee farm women are estimated to have saved \$8,000 in a year's time by making their own bed mattresses.

About one-third of the farmers in the United States don't put all their eggs in one basket, but have an outside business or industrial income.

Some people believe that scrubs of purebred stock can not be given a pedigree. This is not true. Scrubs occur in all breeds of purebred stock.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Timely Advice on Keeping Children Well in Winter; Warns of Several Dangers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the ways by which her community judges a woman's success as a mother is by the health and well-being of her children. If they are energetic, rosy-cheeked normal boys and girls who have a high resistance to infections, such as the common cold, and if they display the good dispositions that we usually associate with buoyant health, then the verdict of friends and neighbors is usually that of a job well done.

To help her children maintain top health and vitality, a mother must constantly be alert to the various factors that help produce this ideal estate. And at the same time, she must likewise be on guard against the common conditions that may contribute to lowered resistance, especially fatigue and improper diet.

Winter Hazards

It has been said that in winter the body is on trial—and this is as true of children as of adults. Extremes of temperature require adjustments on the part of the body, and in most parts of the country, children are called upon constantly to switch their environment from a house which is all too frequently over-

heated to an outdoor temperature that may be below freezing.

While cool, outdoor air is stimulating to children in normal health, some children withstand it much less successfully. This is particularly true of those who are improperly nourished; who are over-fatigued or suffer from poor circulation.

When it is very cold outdoors, it is wise to have children come in from their play periodically to warm up. And if a child appears to suffer from the cold unduly, it is wise to have a physician check up on his health.

Guard Against Frostbite

Over-exposure must be avoided, particularly in cold, damp weather. For under these conditions, dealers warn, there is always a danger of frostbite. They say that whenever the temperature falls below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, children should not be permitted to play outdoors. If they do, the cold may set upon the fingers so that part of the body is deprived of its blood supply. This is most likely to occur in the fingers, toes, nose or ears which thereupon become frozen. The combination of wind and low temperature is especially dangerous and frostbite frequently occurs at temperatures up to 15 degrees Fahrenheit when there is a strong wind.

Mothers should be on guard against frostbite when the temperature is below 24 degrees Fahrenheit, however, and at all times during the winter, see that children are warmly clad. This need not mean that they are so bundled up as to preclude the possibility of active play. Suitable clothing consists of garments which provide warmth and protection against dampness, without constriction at any point.

Two layers of wool, such as that provided by a woolen sweater and playsuit are considered preferable to one too-bulky garment. Feet and hands should, of course, be well protected.

Don't Overheat the House

Only a little less serious are the consequences of dry, overheated indoor air. It is unfortunate that so many people keep their rooms entirely too warm in winter. This not only widens the gap between indoor and outdoor temperatures, but may be extremely irritating to the delicate membranes of the nose and throat. Most authorities consider an indoor temperature of about 65 degrees Fahrenheit satisfactory.

Is Your Child Lazy?

We often hear mothers complain that their children are lazy in cold weather . . . and they seem to have less pep and energy than in other seasons. If by that they mean that their children are less active, it may be that this can be attributed in part to the bleak, shorter days that do not always invite outdoor play. But sometimes a child displays such a reduction in his activities as to appear indolent. Then the mother must seek the physical or emotional factors that may be responsible. For true laziness suggests a body that is not functioning normally.

Quite possibly the child's diet is not meeting his bodily requirements. An undernourished child usually tires easily and is disinclined to exert himself. The food may be adequate as to quantity, but not as to quality. For example, a diet that is too highly concentrated, contains too little

bulk or cellulose, may cause a tendency to faulty elimination. This, in turn, is frequently responsible for lassitude. The remedy is often a simple dietary change—the addition of a salad to the daily diet; or possibly the use of stewed dried fruits in addition to a fresh fruit or fruit juice daily. Of course, the child should also have two servings of vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the green leafy variety. Also a quart of milk daily; breads and cereals, at least half of which may preferably be the whole grain variety; an egg daily or at least three or four weekly; one serving of meat, fish or chicken, and another serving of a protein food, such as cheese. Some form of vitamin D should be included in the diet of young children, especially during the winter months.

It is also most important that children follow a daily routine that

includes plenty of time for sleep. And for younger children a day-time nap is usually advised.

Mothers must give attention to the children's health. But let them give some consideration to their own. The tired, nervous mother is very apt to transfer some of her own fatigue and nervousness to her child. So in arranging your child's rest periods and diet, in looking after proper habits of elimination, make sure that Mother, too . . . and better still every member of the family . . . follows this same sound health program.

Questions Answered

Miss B. W. J.—As a rule, no special consideration need be given to the amount of sulphur in the diet. That is because sulphur in food is found almost entirely in the form of protein, and in a well-balanced diet which supplies sufficient protein, the requirements for sulphur will be adequately met.

Mrs. B. F.—Between the ages of 60 and 70, and indeed thereafter, there is a gradual decrease in the need for energy. All the body processes function more slowly. The amount of proteins, minerals and vitamins is also less, as no new tissue is being formed. An excess of food is less readily handled by the body in later years, so it is advisable for older people to guard carefully against over-indulgence in food.

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Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, with 1/2 yard for cuffs in contrast.

No. 1674 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch material, with 3/4 yards of braid to trim.

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

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RAW THROAT

If Your Sore, Scratchy Throat Comes from a Cold—You Can Often Get Fast Relief This Way



2. To ease pain and 2. If throat is raw and sore, dissolve 2 Bayer Tablets in a glass of water . . . gargle.

Just Make Sure You Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin

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 Bayer Aspirin because it acts fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And reduce fever.

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

10c 10 FROM 22 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 26c

Enlightening Dictionary

It is rarely one finds much in the way of humor in dictionaries. When one does, they are sometimes quite refreshing.

In "Chambers' Twentieth Century Dictionary," for example, its compiler, Reverend Thomas Davidson, gives these definitions:

Sea-Serpent.—An enormous marine animal of serpentine form, frequently seen and described by credulous sailors, imaginative landmen, and common liars.

Land of the Dead.—The home of the blessed after death—Paradise, not Scotland.

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.

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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

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One year, in advance \$2.00

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MEMBER

FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN AMERICA

Office Phone No. 24

Why The American Way Is Best

By HAYMOND PITCAIRN

Persistently the clamor of the totalitarian nations and their propagandists troubles the peace of Europe.

Increasingly the admirers of such forms of government—whether Dictatorship or Communism—seek to convince the American people that various of their theories should be tried out here.

But the American people are not deceived by such propaganda—whether it emanates from abroad or at home. They realize that however these two foreign forms of government may oppose each other in theory, in one essential, at least, they are twins.

Both are enemies of the American idea of democracy.

And both are foes, as well, of the freedom of thought, of action and of enterprise which has made the standards of pay and of living for the average American citizen the highest on earth. In such advantages, no subject of any totalitarian government can approach him.

And despite the claims of admirers of the totalitarian idea, the American people have learned that its theories offer no help in the solution of our own problems—even as experiments.

They have seen that efforts to promote class hatred, to enforce a planned economy, to brush aside constitutional safeguards, to undermine private enterprise, and to justify staggering public debts hinder, rather than aid, re-employment and recovery.

They have shown at the polls and in the legislatures a renewed confidence in the American principle of government by the people, rather than by edict and bureaucracy.

And so long as the American people remember these facts—so long as they guard jealously the self-government and individual liberty which the Constitution assures—so long will America continue to advance, despite the public propaganda of those who would have us relinquish our power, our rights and our future to the theorist and the politician.

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J. M. Glazier, Minister

—Sunday, February 5—
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11 a. m. "The Rising Tide of Nationalism." 7 p. m. "What is Patriotism?" This is Americanization Sunday and the services of the day will deal with the form of government and the philosophy of life current in the world today and democracy's face up to them. Music by the choir and a warm welcome to all.

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JUST LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

CHAS WHAT THEY ALL SAY

MARKER

Dolphin Brings Trouble
Belief in the Philippines that the killing of a dolphin will bring bad luck was borne out, according to the crew of the Buismante, when Dolia Jaramila, attorney general, recently shot an eight-foot specimen during an ocean trip. When Jaramila took the fish on board the crew warned him, but he laughed at their fears. Soon afterward there was a fire aboard ship. Then followed engine trouble, and finally the vessel was caught in a storm.

Lightning Reveals Mirage
As a thunderstorm raged on the edge of the Sahara desert recently, members of an exploring party saw, during a flash of lightning, a range of mountains and a range of mountains repeated on another strikingly alike almost identical conditions. As the nearest range in that direction was the Atlas mountains, 500 miles away, the explorers concluded that the lightning had produced a mirage.

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A father in one of Aesop's fables, wished to prove to his sons that unity is strength. He asked each of them to break a single stick, which they did with ease. However, when he gathered several sticks into a bundle, none of the sons could break it. The same principle of unified strength applies to our country's progress and prosperity. As long as separate groups such as business, labor and government stand alone, the structure is weak. But when all groups decide to go ahead together, nothing in the world can stop us.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Genuine Strain Being Placed Upon Administration Control of Senate

President's Appointments to Public Office Are Upsetting To Some of His Followers; Roper Virtually Forced Out As Secretary of Commerce to Make Room for Hopkins.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's followers in the senate of the United States are finding it increasingly difficult these days to stay off of a hot seat. Indeed, if I read the signs rightly, they are getting rather restive and there is a genuine strain being placed upon the administration control in that body of congress. Whereas, it appeared a month ago that the anti-administration senators would break out of control only on major issues, it now seems that there is a real threat of danger to the President on minor, as well as major, questions.

The new developments have come, and are continuing to come, from what some believe to be an unwise course on the President's part in the matter of nominations to public office—appointments that must have approval of the senate. Whether the President is to blame, personally, for placing these distasteful names in the mouths of senators, or whether, as heretofore, the condition results from the activities of the "inner circle," the effect is the same. It is a very real problem for the administration advisors to ponder, and it is entirely possible that Mr. Roosevelt will get a slap in the face by senate rejection of some of the nominees for judgeships and other public offices. It is just possible that some senators will gag at swallowing several of the names. If that happens, what will be left Mr. Roosevelt's mastery of the senate thereafter will be meaningless.

Observers here in Washington heard many private remarks of a very uncomplimentary character last fall when Mr. Roosevelt named Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to a federal judgeship. It was so plainly political that some individuals who are very close to Mr. Roosevelt were disgusted. They did not speak out then, but they are bolder now.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. Roosevelt named Floyd Roberts to a federal judgeship in Virginia. Now, apparently, Mr. Roberts is about as well equipped to be a judge as I would be—if we are to believe the public statements of Senators Carter Glass and Harry Byrd, both Democrats and both acquainted with the life and record of Judge Roberts.

Roper Virtually Forced Out As Secretary of Commerce

Subsequently, Daniel C. Roper was virtually forced out as secretary of commerce in order to make room for removal of Professional Reliever Harry Hopkins to a cabinet job. Hopkins thereby was taken out of the line of red-hot fire about his spending policies. Homer S. Cummings quit as attorney general and Frank Murphy, Michigan's lame duck governor, was given the post.

Former Sen. James P. Pope who was kicked in the Idaho Democratic primaries was named to the directorate of the Tennessee Valley authority from which Dr. Arthur Morgan was so unceremoniously dismissed. Humor has it that former Sen. Fred H. Brown, lame duck New Hampshire Democrat, is to be given the juicy job of comptroller general of the United States as soon as it is evident that congress will not vote abolition of the general accounting office.

Rep. T. Alan Goldsborough of Maryland lately has been named a federal judge for the District of Columbia. It will be recalled that it was Mr. Goldsborough who invited President Roosevelt into Maryland last summer in the attempt to purge Sen. Millard Tydings from the Democratic ranks. In fact, it was at Denton, Md., Mr. Goldsborough's home town, that the President made his most vicious attack on Tydings and delivered his eulogy of praise for David J. Lewis in the senatorial primaries.

There have been other appointments mixed in here and there, some important, some just run-of-the-mine jobs, and they have not met unanimity. Even the selection of Professor Felix Frankfurter as a justice of the Supreme court of the United States did not arouse enthusiasm among the senators who voted approval of the nomination. I, personally, heard several senators remark that the Frankfurter appointment was so much better than that of Hugo Black, a year ago, that it was refreshing to vote for him. Yet, they added a qualification. Justice Frankfurter has brains, a fine mind—but he is looked upon as the father of so much of the New Deal that his presence on the highest court appeared none too pleasing.

Nomination of Amle of Wisconsin Creates Foe

But all of these appointments now seem to have been only a build up to a climax. They were to be followed by an appointment that caught the senators in the ribs. It was the nomination of former Rep.

Thomas F. Amle, Wisconsin progressive and also a lame duck, to be a member of the interstate commerce commission. That nomination went to the senate without even the great progressive, Senator LaFollette, knowing about it, and there are those in the senate who believe that Senator LaFollette would have advised against it, had he been consulted.

There is a very real possibility—although not conclusive—that the senate will reject the Amle appointment. The pressure against him is quite unusual. Even the legislature of his home state adopted a resolution, memorializing the senate in opposition to confirmation.

Whatever virtues Mr. Amle may have, his qualifications to be a member of the interstate commerce commission cannot be numbered in that list. He knows nothing about transportation; he is not an economist, and if his record as a member of the house of representatives here is a proper criterion, he is as lacking in judicial characteristics—well, he simply does not have them. His work in the house was distinguished by the fact that he headed a conglomerate group which was attempting to "co-ordinate liberal thought" in the nation. But apparently the folks in Wisconsin rather doubted his value for they refused to select him as the progressive senatorial candidate—who, incidentally, was doomed for a licking anyway in the November election.

Appointments Upsetting to Followers of President

One never can tell what trades may be made within the great club known as the senate, but surely Mr. Amle will be discussed fully before he is confirmed. And as I said above, he may not be approved at all. The appointment may be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

When Mr. Roosevelt began making appointments three or four months ago that were upsetting to some of his followers, they had to decide between their loyalty to him and their convictions. The bulk of them stood by him. He was the head of the Democratic party; party unity was, and is, essential, and they justified the votes in confirmation in various ways. The Hopkins and Murphy appointments were confirmed because it always has been the philosophy of senators that cabinet jobs are intimate associations with the President. He is entitled, therefore, to have whom he desires to sit with him at the cabinet session and to advise him when he seeks advice. I think there was an inclination to accept Mr. Murphy, too, because it was known he wanted to crush the sit-down strikes at their inception and was confronted with White House refusal of support. There were fewer votes against him for that reason than against Secretary Hopkins. On the other hand, Senator Vandenberg, the Michigan Republican, said he voted against the nomination because "the issues were the same as in Michigan's election last fall when Mr. Murphy was repudiated."

When it gets to cases like the Allred appointment for Texas judge and the Roberts appointment in Virginia, there simply is no explanation available—unless as I said, the "inner circle" is leading Mr. Roosevelt into a morass. Senators Glass and Byrd are going to fight the Roberts nomination. Senators Sheppard and Connally were not consulted about the judgeship in their state. As far as it has leaked out, nobody was asked whether the Amle appointment would arouse enthusiasm or hatred.

Congress Shows Disposition To Assert Independence

The proposition thus settles down to only one possible answer. Since the last election removed the rubber stamp from the hands of the New Dealers and the congress has shown a disposition to assert its independence of the unselected "inner circle," they are resorting to a new strategy. They can not always control congress but they have access to the appointive power vested in the hands of the President. They have this because they have the President's ear and they take pains to see that none of the practical politicians, like Vice President Garner, or Sen. Pat Harrison, or Speaker Bankhead, wield any influence.

The strategy may work. It may put into numerous governmental posts and judicial positions men who will continue to execute New Deal plans. That, of course, is a brilliant move if it works. There is, however, more to think about than that. The trend toward the middle of the road, emphasized in last fall's voting, can be given greater momentum by the tactics of forcing upon the country policies against which the electorate expressed themselves. In that event, the Democratic party will be the victim.

Modern Berlin Retains Unique Native Habits

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

Berlin is without the slums found in many large cities of the world, far less venerable. Many unfit dwelling houses on narrow streets have been torn down. In their place stand settlements—groups of apartments offering decent, moderately priced quarters for workers' families. Nearly 3,000 have been constructed. Some have small gardens attached.

In addition to the city-developed settlements are some huge ones sponsored by industrial enterprises. The outstanding example is that of the Siemens company, that colossal producer of electrical machinery, which was established in 1847. Its Berlin plants employ more than 120,000 workers. Siemens Stadt has grown up around the works, forming an integral part of Berlin. There are model apartments, schools, hospitals, churches, playgrounds, and theaters.

The Allgemeine Elektrizitaets-Gesellschaft, the General Electric company of Germany, has likewise gone far in developing proper housing for its 47,000 Berlin employees. The task of aiding the needy is being largely handled by the winter aid campaign. There are in the whole of Germany one and a quarter million voluntary workers contributing their services, which has kept administrative costs of the organization down to 1 per cent of the total sum handled.

Principal among the methods of raising money are lotteries, the sale of badges and little handmade ornaments of negligible cost, and the one-dish meal once a month in private houses, restaurants and hotels.

Away from the City

"Where on earth are all the people?" you find yourself asking as you walk through the deserted streets on a fine Sunday afternoon. Certainly at this same hour the Champs Elysees is thronged with a chattering, strolling mob.

But this is not France! We are in Germany, land of probably the most devoutly nature-loving people of the Northern Hemisphere. The Berliner, with his sisters and his cousins and his aunts and grandfathers and grandmothers thrown in—has joined in a daybreak exodus to woods and lakes.

Those who own some sort of boat go by the water route. By eight o'clock rivers and canals swarm with craft. Fairboats, small folding canoes with double-bladed paddles, predominate. In the motley van are also canoes of American pattern.



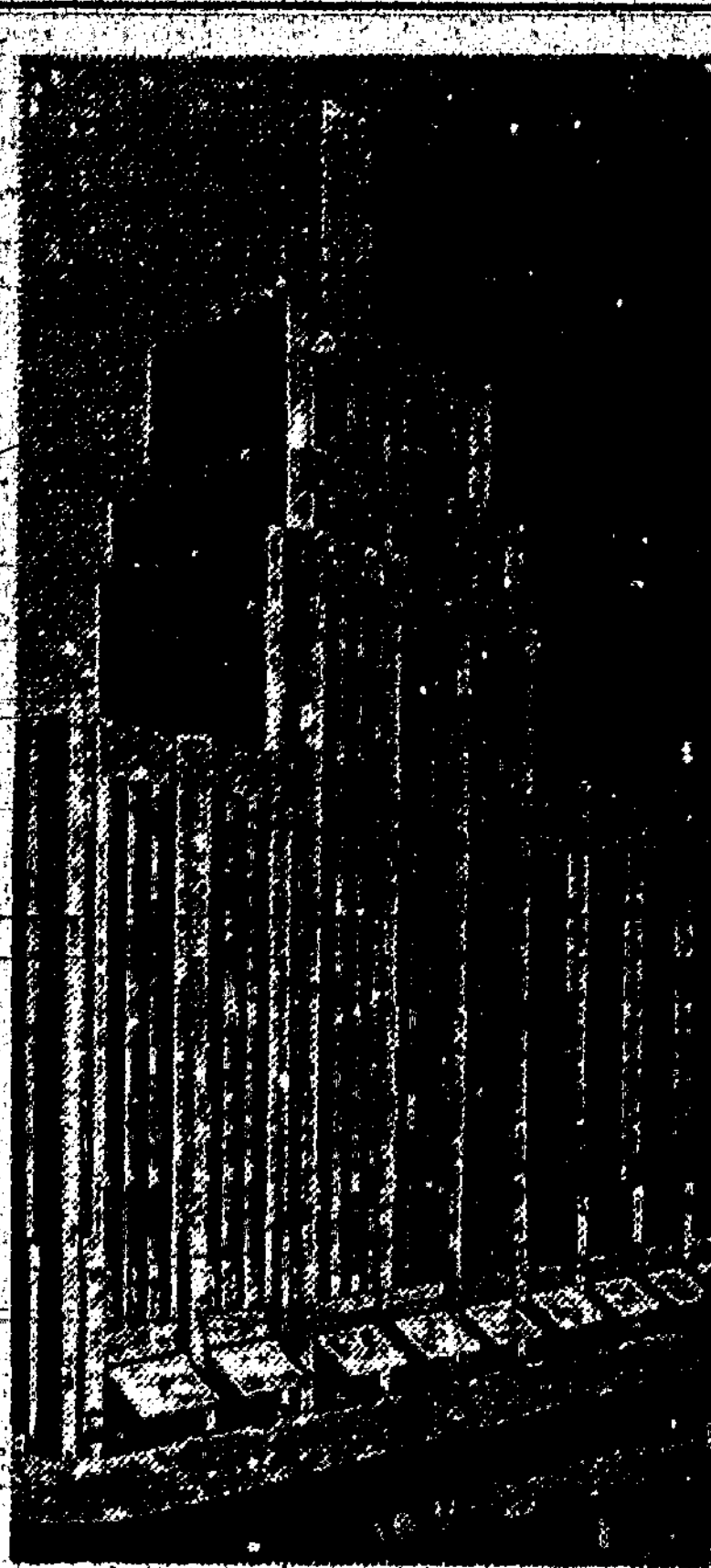
Construction work goes rapidly on the new broad highway that will bisect Berlin from west to east and is a part of the vast road-building program undertaken by Hitler. In 1938 a total of 1,864 miles were added to the country's system of express motor highways.

sailing boats of widely diversified rigs, motorboats—no bigger than bathtubs sputtering along by the thrust of outboard kickers, sleek, rangy launches, small yachts gliding with clever arrogance through crowded lanes. At intervals the ranks open up for the passage of river steamers plying from Berlin's center to outlying resorts.

Lining the shores are series of tent cities, aggregations of wood-and-canvas week-end domiciles. Huddled together at the water's edge stand the units of these flimsy colonies, a welter of happy confusion. From cookstoves comes a hunger-teasing aroma of browning sausages; coffee bubbles on the second burner. Dishwashing, a communal affair, engenders endless chaffing and laughter.

Flaxen-haired, sun-crippled youths wrestle with accordions, the instruments panting and wheezing in melodious exhaustion. On grassy fields fat women in purple chemises rush nimbly about, hurling blue rubber rings over the heads of their shouting relatives. Brown arms thrash the water of the lake into diamond showers.

The Koepenick district is one of wistful, nostalgic beauty. Langer See, Mueggel See—scene of the annual yachting races—and Teufels See (Devil's lake) lure boats of wanderers. On an island stands the Castle of Koepenick, which has played an important role in Prussian history. Here was the trial of



A modern Berlin department store, typical of the new architecture featuring this enterprising German city.

the Crown Prince Frederick of Prussia, afterward Frederick, the Great, court-martialed by his own father.

Far-Away Names

About two hours' drive east of Berlin, you come across a strange phenomenon of nomenclature. Near Kuestrin, in the Oderbruch, a region of fertile flat lands watered by the Oder river, you start with incredible astonishment upon encountering a group of villages which bear the names "Maryland," "Saratoga," "Hampshire," "Pennsylvania," and "Jamaica." Even more exotic were "Malta," "Sumatra," and "Ceylon."

The houses are of typical North German architecture, with little emphasis on the picturesque. But the roofs of these nondescript buildings harbor the descendants of a group of would-be pioneers who longed to gaze over far horizons.

The story of how the villages acquired their names is interesting. It seems that in the days when Frederick the Great was forming the villages of the Spree-Havel district into the semblance of a city, there rose up a group of restless souls who wanted to transfer their destinies to America and other such outlandish spots.

Frederick, opposed to the colonizing idea, said a firm and peremptory "No!" He offered them instead lush lands lying along the banks of the nearby Oder—and, as a sop to their thwarted wanderlust, suggested they name their new settlements after faraway places. With commendable docility they settled



Eddie Collins, author of the still-famous classic, "Hit 'em where they ain't," played with the Baltimore Orioles of the National League from 1904 to 1906, with Brooklyn from 1899 to 1902, the New York Highlanders from 1903 to 1909, and the New York Giants in 1910. He died in 1923.

down, sublimating their extravagant desires by building dikes to curb the wandering habit of Oder's banks.

German Oddities

There is a streak of sentimentality in the Berliner character that expresses itself in many ways which the sophisticated urbanite of other countries would probably sum up as " quaint." What, for example, could be "quainter" than that playfooted anachronism, the dachshund? Yet this comic-strip creature still holds leading place among canine pets in Berlin.

Following, in order of popularity, seem to come the hairy-chinned schauzauer and the boxer with his worried, conscientious black muzzle. Many department stores maintain a special room for the parking of shoppers' pups. Each dog is assigned a bed and blanket. While Mistress seeks bargains, "Lux" or "Lumpie" waits chained to his post, sniffing reproach.

Another oddity of department-store custom is the brass rack just inside the street door, fitted with slots for holding the cigars of male customers. One never succeeds in securing a satisfactory explanation of how the rightful owner can be assured of recovering his original stub.

An anomaly of the public-utility situation is dual ownership. Part of the system is owned by the city, the rest is the property of the state.

Football the Goat

THE fact that Big Ten football receipts in 1938 amounted to almost two millions of dollars has tended to focus attention on athletic departments of schools belonging to that conference.

It's only natural the veteran alarmist would view that fact with misgivings. Where, he mutters, does that money go? He, as a taxpayer, has a legitimate question, and one that should be answered for the future welfare of the game.

To begin with, football is frankly commercial. All college athletics at which gate admissions are charged are commercial. Anything that costs money to conduct is commercial. And it does cost money to promote and further college athletics.

Granted that it didn't cost the Big Ten \$2,000,000 for football in 1938. But every penny of the money taken in at stadium turnstiles last fall is going back into athletic programs. The only sources of income for the athletic department are the receipts of athletic contests.

Of those sources football is the only sport to make any appreciable profit. Basketball, over a course of years, may hold its own, or even do a little better than that. Occasionally at a school some other sport may end up in the black as a result of some unusual local condition. But the rest of the intercollegiate program—track, swimming, wrestling, baseball, tennis, golf, etc.—are almost entirely dependent upon football receipts for maintenance.

The sports dependent on football for their existence are the ones that provide competition and healthful activity for the thousands of students who are not football players.

Many will answer this argument by saying that those sports would not be nearly as costly if they were conducted on strictly an intramural basis. This does not necessarily hold true. Golf courses, tennis courts, intramural football fields and baseball diamonds must be built and maintained for the benefit of the student body as a whole. In many schools football also supports the general physical education program.

Commercialism is sometimes a condition to be welcomed, even in scholastic circles. Especially if it results in a nation more physically fit.

Immortals

BASEBALL scribes of the nation in a recent triple play added the names of George Sisler, Eddie Collins and Wee Willie Keeler to the Cooperstown, N. Y., national shrine.

The addition of their names swelled to 19 the list of yesterday's heroes whose names will be immortalized in the Hall of Fame. Between five and ten more players will be named between now and the centennial celebration at Cooperstown, June 12.

Sisler, only 45, is one of the most active men in baseball as high commissioner of the semipro. He was with the St. Louis Browns from 1915 to 1927, with Washington in 1928, and the Boston Nationals until 1930.

In 1922 Sisler hit .429, and became the first player to win the official honor of "most valuable player" in the American league." His lifetime batting average was .341.

Collins, 51, joined the Athletics back in 1906, fresh from college, staying with them until Connie Mack broke up his \$100,000 infield in 1914. Collins then went to the Chicago White Sox, remaining until 1926, the last two years as manager. Returning to Philadelphia in 1927, he stayed for three years. At present he is vice president and treasurer of the Boston Red Sox. Collins, a second baseman, batted over 400 in three of the seven world series in which he participated.

Keeler, author of the still-famous classic, "Hit 'em where they ain't," played with the Baltimore Orioles of the National League from 1894 to 1906, with Brooklyn from 1899 to 1902, the New York Highlanders from 1903 to 1909, and the New York Giants in 1910. He died in 1923.

Pitching Arms

DAZZY VANCE, former Brooklyn hurler whose feats are legendary, recently analyzed the epidemic of sore arms that has struck some of baseball's topnotch hurlers during the past year.

Discussing the situation with Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, Vance admitted that back when he was playing ball there were no chipped bones in throwing arms.

"I believe," he told Landis, "sore arms are the result of pitchers trying to develop unorthodox deliveries (a corks with heavy hitting, and their arms won't stand up to it."

Carl Hubbell started the unorthodox delivery trend just as Babe Ruth started the free swing style of American league hitters, Dazy theorized.

"Of course, anything but a fast ball requires an unnatural delivery, but the old-fashioned curves were accomplished with a snap of the wrist that doesn't hurt the arm. "Back when I was pitching," he continued, "you could get by with a lot more—mud balls, spit balls and emery balls—but how the umpire call for a new ball every time the old one gets a fly speck on it."

SAFETY TALKS

Rural Traffic Accidents Increase

Traffic accidents in the rural districts are mounting by leaps and bounds. Since 1924, the National Safety Council says, motor vehicle fatalities have increased 172 per cent. In cities over 10,000 population they went up but 30 per cent.

Of course, the council points out, a large part of this increase may be the result of much-increased rural travel. But most traffic authorities believe, however, that the more favorable city record can be traced to the more effective traffic control measures in municipalities.

In 1937, the loss of life to traffic accidents in rural districts and cities under 10,000 population was 27,400. In cities over 10,000, there were 12,100 killed.

While collisions with pedestrians constituted the major fatal accident problem in cities, rural districts had their greatest difficulty with collisions between two or more motor vehicles.

Chap Found Swankin' It Required Some Effort

Sir Cecil Fitch on his trip to Hollywood told the story of a chap who suddenly got rich somehow. One day a piano was delivered at his cottage. A neighbor said on seeing it arrive:

"You're fair swankin'. But you won't keep that long, mark me!"

The very next day the newly rich chap wheeled his piano out on a hand-cart and started down the road.

"Ho, ho!" laughed the neighbor as he saw him. "I told you you wouldn't keep it long."

"Shut your face, fool," said the other. "I'm off to take me first lesson."

The Giver

For the soul that gives is the soul that lives, and bearing another's load doth lighten our own, and shorten the way, and brighten the homeward road.



Profitable Planting Starts with the Seed

REPORTS of State Seed Laboratories show how wide is the difference in quality between seed lots of similar appearance.

It pays to choose a reliable brand. GOLD SEAL Seeds rank at the top for purity, vitality and accuracy. Bred for hardiness and high yields.

Write on Gold Seal and get extra value for your money.

At Leading Local Dealers The Western Seed Co. DENVER FREE NEW GARDEN BOOK

In Due Time Everything comes if a man will only wait.—Benjamin Disraeli.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Starting a cough may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germy laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

WNU—M 6-30

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your Kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. Do kidneys sometimes fail in their work? Do you get a heavy feeling in your back? Do you have aching joints, or a general feeling of weakness? If so, it may be that your kidneys are not doing their job properly. Symptoms may be aching backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, grating, or itching, nervousness, and a general feeling of weakness. Other signs of kidney or bladder disease may be a heavy feeling in your back, or a general feeling of weakness. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is more than needed. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been used by thousands of men and women for years. They have a national reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Get your relief!



COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listen?—

The old-fashioned man who took pride in currying his driving horses once a day, now has a son who operates an 8 cylinder Ford V 8 car.

We heard the news commentator over KBL in Salt Lake City say "Cha-vay" when broadcasting an item about the WPA graft scandal in New Mexico.

FOREMAN DUTTON

and his men are busy this week laying cement sidewalks in front of the Mayer Flats.

They are putting in concrete sidewalks in front of the residence of the F E Richards' and on eastern Alamogordo avenue at this reading. And walks have been put in front of the garage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Elliott.

AN IDEA

Mr. Henry Lutz says: "I think it would be excellent if we'd have a Bandstand in the City Park."

MRS TOM MOONEY

"I am on relief—\$45 a month. All through these black, bitter years, I've fought for Tom. I helped save him from the gallows. I gave everything I could afford from the tiny sum I earned as a music teacher. I toured the state speaking for him. Several times I had to borrow money for railroad fare. Now Tom is the HERO. He speeds around the state in planes and automobiles, listening to the applause of thousands of people."

"The woman who remained a faithful wife for 27 years to Mooney, and 22 years of her married life were spent alone—while Tom looked from behind the bars, iron bars which she was trying to take from around him."—Rumor has it that Tom is going to divorce his wife. —Tucumcari News.

These are the days when one likes to recall that a horse would always start on a cold morning.

Ziegler Bros. Store is having some alterations made on their store windows so as to give more light for their displays of seasonal merchandise. The work was done by Carpenter Jess Garrison.

Want to buy, lease or sell? Then try an ad in The Outlook.

BELIEVE IT OR ELSE

They had a snowfall in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood this week.

Columnist Will Robinson, who writes for a half dozen newspapers, has been a New Mexican for 44 years, and has never seen a rattlesnake outside of the zoo.

There are some ancient picture rocks on the ranch owned by M. U. Finley.

A crowd of local men explored the nearby Craven Bat Cave some years back. We remained in the caverns for about three hours. One of the group burned our names in a rocky ledge, there to remain for ages untold. —Hasta la Vista (until we meet again.)

Just Received--

A new shipment of Prints—including Jitter Bug Prints, Taos prints, Hula-Hula prints Colonial prints and Hop-Sacking.

Also received a new shipment of Palais Royal Wash Frocks--80 square Prints, Guaranteed Fast colors, at \$1.00.

WHITE-KING SOAP

“ “ Soap Powder
“ “ Toilet Soap

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The
Titsworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, N. M

39'ers

Plan to Enjoy Supreme
HEALTH
By Feeding Your Family
The Best Food

Those which contain
Precious Vitamines

You'll Find All These Foods at--

**ECONOMY Cash Grocery
& Meat Market**

PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

**Quality Drugs
and Sundries**

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards
CIGARS and CIGARETTES of ALL KINDS
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN

PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 60 Carrizozo, N. M.

Now Is Your Chance To Get
LIGHT'S BEST

FLOUR--Retail at Wholesale
Prices For Cash.

100-lbs. \$2.20--48-lb. Sack \$1.10
CARRIZOZO TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

OK'D BY MILLIONS
for thrift and comfort
10¢
PROFAR BRANDS

NOTICE

There will be a School Election in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on Tuesday, February 14 1939 for the purpose of electing members to the Municipal School Board of Education of Carrizozo, New Mexico, for the term of six years.

Mrs. C. A. Snow,
President of Municipal
Board of Education.
Dr. Carl E. Freeman,
Secretary.

J27-F10

In The Probate Court

Of Lincoln County, New Mexico
In the Matter of the Last Will
and Testament of Harry A. Gallacher, Deceased. No. 480

Notice

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Harry A. Gallacher, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 3rd day of April, 1939, at the hour of 10 A. M., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof-of-said-Last-Will-and-Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 7th day of February, 1939
(Seal) Edward Ranfield,
F10-M8 Probate Clerk.

For Quick Sale—Cheap—1 Complete 25 to 60 Ton Mill electric equipped, 1 55 H.P. Primm Oil Engine, complete. 1—100 K.V.A. A. C. Generator, complete with transformers and switch board. 1500 feet 2-inch black pipe. 600 feet 4-inch extra heavy galvanized. 1—6x8 galvanized tank. 1—8x8 galvanized tank. And many other miscellaneous items. This equipment is stored in Carrizozo. See or write Walter J. Krohne, Box 304, Carrizozo.

VALENTINES

See the new line of Valentines at the Burke Gift Shop.

Hear "Song and Story" broadcasted over KOB Sunday evenings 8:45 to 9 p. m. Sponsored by the New Mexico Bankers' Association.

**Why Voters Face
A Dual Responsibility**

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

On the voters of America is imposed, as this is written, a double responsibility. At the polling place they will have opportunity, first, to select the candidates best qualified by character and experience for public office; and, second, to play a significant part in preserving the American ideal of democratic government.

For today, as every newspaper reader knows, the principle of government by the people is under a heavy fire of criticism from abroad. Flashed with new power, dictators and their adherents are launching bitter verbal attacks upon its methods and results.

America, the home, and for years the model, of Constitutional government must demonstrate to all the world the worth and value of that ideal. It must prove in the present, as it has proved in the past, that free government brings to all the people the greatest share of well-being, happiness and individual progress.

How can this responsibility be met? Undoubtedly the most effective way is to elect to public office men, who, regardless of party affiliation, believe thoroughly in the tried and proved American form of government; men who are determined that government shall remain in the hands of the people, and who can be relied upon not to surrender to others, for political purposes, their authority as the people's representatives.

It can be met by voting only for candidates who believe that public office is still a public trust and would scorn to win or hold it by political trickery and false promises.

Since the birth of our Republic, the principle of representative government has been the keynote of the American ideal. When that principle is undebated or surrendered, the American system is injured, and the better concept of free government suffers a serious blow.

In no way can the voter express more eloquently his patriotism than by choosing for office men who, by word and by deed, are committed to our American principle of Constitutional Democracy.

Ziegler Bros.

**RACING AHEAD
IN SMARTNESS**

Are the Clever New Spring Styles
— IN —

**Betty Rose
Coats and Suits**

Stunning as you'd expect from the famous designing staff of Betty Rose. Feel confident—look younger. For fashion with fit—Your money's worth with a Plus Value.

See The

Betty Rose

New Spring Suits and Coats at--

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

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,

J18-P24

Assessor.

ZIEGLER BROS. will pay you the highest market prices for Furs.

FOR SALE CHEAP--an iron building at Tularosa, containing 160 squares galvanized roof.

low cost, 9 M feet construction timber. Address C. C. Chase, Ruidoso, N. M. J27-F10

FOR SALE—Maytag Washing Machine (electric) in good condition.—Inquire at Outlook office.

George Clements, Jr., and his Porter of Corona were business visitors from Corona Monday. The boys report a good abundance of moisture, from the recent snowfall.

**STAR
CAFE**

**Enchiladas
Every Day**

Short Orders—Special
Table Service

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



HERE!

For a Few Days—Starting Feb. 13
**Hinger's Studio
Of Fine Photography**

And we wish to sincerely thank the Seniors, who since 1928 have preferred our work, and by whose invitation we are here again.

Special

6--Half Cabinet and 1--8x10 Fine Portraits
In the Best Easel Folders

\$7.50

Room 16--Downstairs
EL CIBOLA HOTEL