

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Diamond Dust Local Mention

By Joe Chavez



	Won	Lost
Carrizozo	8	0

The game at Fort Stanton last Sunday was one of the best ever played in this locality, rivaling in interest many big league games, and the few faithful fans who journeyed there, were well repaid for the trip.

Rublowski started on the mound for Stanton and held the locals helpless until the fourth inning, retiring our boys in one-two-three order with the assistance of a fast double-play in the first inning, after Littell got on base with a clean hit. Beltran opened the fourth with a single. Littell came through with his second consecutive hit. Sally Ortiz was given a life on error at third and Marquez scored two runners with a clean, sharp single, sending Rublowski to the showers. Stark took up the pitching duties and allowed one more run on a sacrifice hit by Manny Ortiz. Manny Chavez scored in the 5th after leading off with a two-bagger. Stark set them down in order in the sixth and seventh innings, but in the eighth we scored two more runs on Barnett's timely single, and the final run in the ninth.

Red Hoffmyer was in top form and went the entire route for Carrizozo, whiffing ten men and bearing down in the clutches in a manner that reminded one of Christy Mathewson. He allowed only five hits—none until the fifth and scattering these through four frames.

The game was clean and snappy throughout; entirely free from bickering or umpire bawling and incidentally, the arbitring was of the best brand ever seen in an amateur performance. The final score was: Carrizozo, 7; Stanton, 2.

The three games played thus far have been a credit to Class D professional leagues. Manager Miller has gotten together a fast, snappy aggregation and the opposition has been equally as good. The boys certainly have earned and are entitled to the support and encouragement of the fans.

In the absence of Zeke Chavez, Manny Chavez was shifted from the outer gardens to the backstopping position and Bobby Mackey sent to take his place.

Next Sunday, we play the Ancho Brickmakers here. Come out and root for the home team. We will be in the crowd.

Diamond Dust being unable to go to Stanton last Sunday, we are grateful to Mr. C. P. Huppertz, the scorekeeper, for the above information. Thanks, Mr. Huppertz.

Emerson—Stafford

Miss Charlotte Emerson and L. J. Stafford, both of Lon, New Mexico, were united in marriage on May 16, at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. Glazier officiating.

SUPT. J. M. CARPENTER

Will give commencement addresses at Capitan May 15 at 8 p. m.; Stanton, May 17 at 8 p. m.; Corona, May 18 at 8 p. m.; Ruidoso, May 19 at 8 p. m.

Miss Belle Lutz has a position with the government at Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Karr and children of the Luckey Dairy were visitors at Mountainair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of their ranch in the Gallinas mountains were visitors in town Monday of this week.

Supt. J. M. Carpenter of the local schools took his daughter Mrs. Jimmy Jones back to Albuquerque after a visit last week with her father and many Carrizozo friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackshere, daughter Mrs. Harriett Blackshere Wilson and small son John of their ranch near this place were visitors in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner were here from their farm home in the Bonito country Wednesday, visiting their daughter Miss Pinkie Ruth Skinner, relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Melvin Franks of Corona was a visitor in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Bob Boyce of the Navajo Lodge in Ruidoso was in town Tuesday, accompanied by Mmes. G. E. Hall and J. L. Rush of Midland, Tex., who are her guests for a portion of the week. The visiting ladies have a favorable impression of Ruidoso and its adjoining scenic mountain resorts, and while they are going to leave for home the latter part of the week, they gave us to understand that they will return later in the season.

Mrs. A. S. McCamant of the Corona country was a week-end guest of her daughter Mrs. Sallie Mae Reynolds and grandson.

Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten of the Nogal-Mesa attended the show at the Lyric Theatre Sunday night.

A. S. McCamant of his ranch near Corona was a business visitor here Friday. A. S. looks well-tanned, hale and hearty; ranch life must agree with him. While in town, Mr. McCamant was a friendly caller at this office.

Miss Ruth Northrup came in the first of the week from Alamosa, Colo. and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cook, small son Tommy, Jr. and Tom's mother Mrs. Shearer for about two weeks. Miss Ruth is a sister to Mrs. Cook.

Gunther Kroggel of the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Company returned the first of the week from Santa Fe, Cimarron and the Eagle Nest country, where he supervised the installation of Diesel and Kohler plants. He was accompanied by one of his men, Zeke Chavez.

Mr. and Mrs. St. John Graves and Mrs. Lois Mayer were visitors from Ruidoso this morning.

Billy McDonald of the Nogal country was a Carrizozo business visitor the first part of the week.

Mrs. Sherwood Corn and Miss Anna Lou Gaines came over from Bingham yesterday and returned this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Corn's grandchildren, Mary Ann, Edward and Falton Grey, who will spend their vacation at the Corn ranch.

WE'LL BE SEEIN' YOU AT THE WHITE OAKS DANCE SAT. NIGHT, MAY 20

Music By LOU FINK & THE BOYS
Floor The Best in the West

Town Report

Minutes of adjourned meeting of Trustees held at City Hall on May 15, 1939. Present—F. E. Richard, Mayor; Messrs. Rolland, Harkey, Chavez, members; Roy Ward, Marshal; Morgan Lovelace, Clerk. Absent—Tennis Bigelow.

The Board on receiving the resignation of Tennis Bigelow as a member of the Board, was accepted on motion of John Harkey and seconded by Dan Chavez. Motion carried.

Thereupon, F. E. Richard, by authority vested in him as Mayor of the Village of Carrizozo, does hereby appoint Roy E. Shafer as Trustee to fill the unexpired term of Tennis Bigelow, resigned. The appointment was given the unanimous approval of the Board of Trustees.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid:

E Garcia, met dep ref.	2 50
L Trujillo, re. dead dog	.50
SP Co, March '39 water	279 94
C Aguilar, 72 hrs truck rent CC bldg	36 00
W Humphrey, 5 days Marsh-	15 00
S Swan, 25 hrs truck rental, sidewalks	12 50
do do do	8 75
R Hoffmyer, re. concrete mixer	1 00
E Aguilar, 23 hrs truck rent, C C bldg	8 05
B Sandoval, re. dead cat	.50
A E Huntsinger, bond pre.	5 00
S Swan, 43 hrs truck rental, sidewalks	15 05
do do do	21 50
R Ward, Marsh: Apr. sal.	100 00
M Lovelace, Clerk sal Apr.	75 00
F Harkey, wat supt sal Apr.	17 50
J M Beck, firetruck maint.	5 00
J Doering, pk maint	5 00
Total	608 79

There being no further business presented, the meeting adjourned.

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

During the Golf Tournament May 19-20-21, there will be two dances at the Country Club—one tonight and one tomorrow night. Music by 7-piece colored orchestra. A large attendance is expected and as usual, a good time is guaranteed.

Wm. Gallacher and Lon McClintock were in Roswell last Sunday playing golf—incidentally took several contestants to a nice cleaning. Roswell must look out for Carrizozo golfers when they come over there.

MEMORY'S LANE



A. L. Burke

The first circus of any note, was organized in the city of St. Louis, Mo., in the year of 1870. It was a road show and the performers were taken from one town to another in heavily built wagons, drawn by strong percheron horses of the Norman breed. It was a one-ring circus, but gave a show that would surprise people of the rising generation—it could be re-enacted at the present time. Its owner was Jim Shackelford. Jim was a ventriloquist and would amuse his audience between acts with wonderful accuracy in his line of profession.

He carried with him a band although small in numbers, they made music that was par-excellence, from the fact that each member of the band was a seasoned musician. His bareback riders, trapeze actors, clowns and others who made up the show, were a picked lot of men and women. They made weekly stands at each town, playing to crowded tops at each place. They made two street parades each day and while they remained in town very little business was transacted from the show. Peanuts, popcorn and hamburger began with the early day circus and they still exist wherever a circus still lives.

The showboat supplanted the road show, the first one being the Dan Rice circus. He followed the rivers exclusively. Being a clown himself, Dan would land his boat and while the roustabouts were putting up the tents, he would stage a parade, headed by himself. His high-pitched clown hat and ludicrous apparel, created laughter from the crowds and was a big advertisement for his show. Others soon followed his example and showboats became numerous until the railroads came in and put a stop to that form of travel. P. T. Barnum owned and operated the first big show and out of it, he realized a fortune. It was P. T. Barnum, who imported Jenny Lind, the noted Swedish singer of that day and time. He was also the fellow, who first used the expression, "There is a sucker born every day and to prove that saying, he advertised a white elephant, but in the first parade, it rained heavily and washed all the white wash from off his curiosity and he was branded as the biggest liar in the United States. Next came the Howe's Great London Shows; the Barnum-Bailey, the Ringling Brothers, Sells-Floto and many others, too numerous to mention. The circus is now a thing of the past. The smell of roasted weinies, hamurger, peanuts, popcorn, red lemonade and sawdust of the ring, have all faded into history. No longer will we hear the brilliant band music and see the glamorous parades of the olden times, for they are gone forever. But their glory still remains in the memories of the people of yesteryears.

Joe P. Romero was a Roswell visitor the first part of the week on business.

Weather Report (Weekly)

May	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
12	79.9	41	0	E
13	64	40	0	E
14	76	41	0	E
15	79	40	0	SE
16	79	40	0	W
17	83	41	0	W
18	89	44	0	SW

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

SEE the School Commencement programs on an inside page.

LOU FINK

Directs Music in Albuquerque

The entertainment at the Veterans' Hospital in Albuquerque was directed by Lou Fink, local Federal Music Instructor; the members of the troop belong to the Raton American Legion Post. The program was played Tuesday afternoon and was sent to the main hospital rooms by means of radio from the Auditorium.

Mr. Ed Smith of Raton, State Commander of the American Legion introduced the Troop before the program.

In the evening at 8 they played at a joint meeting of the three Posts of Albuquerque; many were there from Belen, Los Lunas and adjoining towns. After the meeting, they played at the Western Carnival Shows, being sponsored by the Legion Posts of Albuquerque.

FOR RENT:—Modern apartment with gas stove and refrigerator—Inquire at this office.

W. L. Burnett Opens The Star Cafe

Wednesday of this week, W. L. Burnett, former owner of the Burnett Grocery & Market, opened the Star Cafe with a big spring chicken dinner. There was a good attendance and the dinner was excellent. Mr. Burnett knows the cafe business from A to Z and this is the second time he has operated the Star Cafe. He invites the public to come in and give his place a trial.

R. A. Walker made a catch of three fine trout in Nogal Lake the first day of the fishing season.

Judge M. C. St. John and Lorenzo Garcia were Albuquerque business visitors the early part of the week.

Bert Pfingsten of the Hondo country was in town Tuesday of this week.

Supt. J. M. Carpenter and Phillip Bright of the local schools were Stanton school visitors this week; Mr. Carpenter delivering a commencement address to the pupils of that school.

J. F. Petty of the Economy Grocery and Pop Anderson of White Oaks spent yesterday in fishing on the Bonito.

Day Marshal Henry Lutz destroyed the old adobe wall surrounding Harkey's Service Station and is having the entire place leveled off. It is quite an improvement. He is also having the street gutters cleaned out. Let's all assist Mr. Lutz and give our town a neat appearance!

LYRIC THEATRE

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

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday

Jorge Lewis, Eva Ortega, Paul Ellis and Martin Garralaga en

"Di Que

Me Quieres"

Con la excelsa tanguista Argentina Azucena Majzani y Rosita Rios, Ramiro Gomez, Manuel de Moy. Musica arrulladora—Una joya incomparable de exquisitos matices.

—Also—

Ray Whitely Western and "Gold"

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

Jack Benny, Joan Bennett, the Yacht Club Boys and Mary Boland in

"Artists & Models Abroad"

See JACK in the balcony sequence wherein he hangs head-down talking to his lady love—and the tub of goods so big that 15 models can conceal their "charms" in it all at the same time.

—Also—

March of Time, Pictorial and Popeye in "Customers Wanted."

Wednesday & Thursday

Lew Ayers and Lionel Barrymore in

YOUNG "DR. KILDARE"

Putting it bluntly, Dr. Kildare is a surprise picture of sound entertainment with a wealth of human humor. A powerful story told in a simple straightforward way.

—Also—

"Cairo, City of Contrasts" and "Men in Fright."

Sunday matinee at 2:30.

Music-Drama Study Club

On Thursday evening, May 11, at 8:30, the members of the club and their guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler. A delicious covered dish supper was served. Following this, a most entertaining and enjoyable program of vocal numbers, readings and playlets was given. At the close of the program, Mrs. Blaney gave a short history of the club and a farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Nellie Williams. The evening proved itself to be one of the most delightful social events of the season.

Second Annual ALUMNI DANCE

Community Hall Wednesday Evening, May 24

Music by Six-Piece Orchestra

Admission, \$1.00 Per Couple

League of Reformed Drinkers, Founded in '90's, Was Unique Among American Organizations

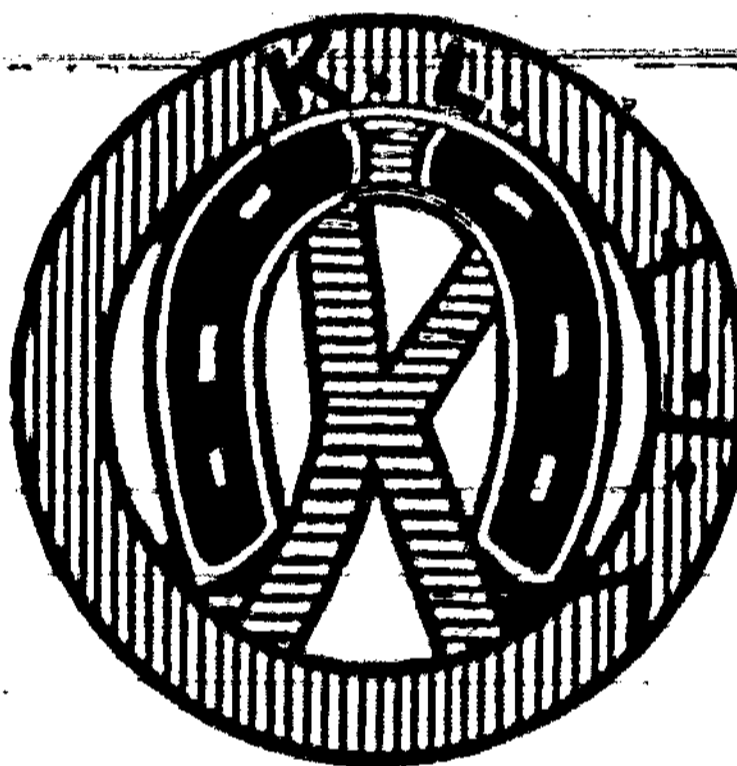


National convention of the Keeley League at Harrisburg, Pa.

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
© Western Newspaper Union

AMONG the many thousands of clubs, societies, associations, leagues, federations and the like which have been organized in this country there once was one that was absolutely unique. It was composed exclusively of men who had been drunkards and at one time it had a membership of more than 30,000. Moreover it had auxiliaries in which the wives, mothers and sisters of its members were enrolled.

It held national conventions attended by thousands of delegates and its national and state officers were men noted in politics, the professions and literature. Instead of being ashamed of the fact that they had been drunkards, its members honestly admitted it, but they took pride in the fact that they had conquered Demon Rum, alias John Barleycorn. And as a symbol of that fact they wore in the buttonholes of their coats this emblem:



Why the horseshoe? That was because this league was founded in a blacksmith shop in the little city of Dwight, Ill. And thereby hangs the tale of the National Keeley league and the man who was responsible for its organization—a "horse and buggy doctor" named Leslie E. Keeley.

Born in Potsdam, N. Y., in 1832, the son of an old-fashioned country doctor, young Leslie Keeley came west in the late 1850s and studied medicine for a time under a Doctor Littlefield in Beardstown, Ill. In 1860 he entered Rush Medical college in Chicago and was in his second year when the Civil war began. He volunteered for service as a medical cadet and was assigned to duty at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis. He was soon made an assistant surgeon and placed in command of the medical staff there. Then he was promoted to surgeon and ordered into active service as a brigade medical director on the staff of General Wright's third division of the Army of the Cumberland.

When the war ended young Keeley resumed his studies at Rush and was graduated in 1868. He settled in the little corn belt town of Dwight, Ill., and became a successful country doctor which led to his appointment as divisional surgeon of the Chicago & Alton railroad. While in the Union army, Dr. Keeley had become interested in investigating the various effects of alcohol and was soon convinced that drunkenness was a disease that could be cured. So he began to experiment. He found that alcohol attacked certain nerve forces and being an experienced chemist he established a laboratory and began his researches to discover a drug or combination of drugs which would combat the power of alcohol.

An Impractical Visionary.
People of the community in which he was practicing regarded him as a dreamer, an impractical visionary. "Alcoholism was a moral, not a medical, problem," he declared. But a young Irish chemist recently arrived in America thought differently. John R. Oughton was his name and he was employed as a pharmacist in a Dwight drug store in the

building in which Dr. Keeley had his office.

Oughton became interested in Keeley's researches and soon he was assisting the doctor in trying to compound the medicine which would hold John Barleycorn in check. Finally in 1879 came the announcement that they had been successful and that a cure for alcoholism had been found. At first the people of Dwight were incredulous, but when some confirmed drunkards around the town, to whom life had little to offer, "took the cure" and found that it worked, skepticism changed to belief in its efficacy. Soon inebriates from the surrounding country were offering themselves for treatment.

At the end of two years Keeley was able to establish a small sanitarium, drawing his patients largely from Chicago whose "gin mills" were turning out more and more drunkards every year. Requiring capital to operate his rapidly growing institute, Keeley entered into a partnership with Oughton and Maj. Curtis Judd, who was engaged in the mercantile business in Dwight.

Keeley's plan of treatment for alcoholism was an innovation. Whereas the oldtime asylum for inebriates was a place of horror with its straitjackets and other forms of restraint, Keeley's institute was a place for voluntary patients where they met the doctors on a basis of mutual concession of responsibility for a cure. During the eighties further research and experiments developed new methods of treatment and by 1890 the institute began to attract public notice.

The next year occurred the incident which led to Keeley's becoming a national figure. Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, heard that a country doctor was curing men of drunkenness. He sent a reporter to Dwight. The newsman came home and wrote up what he had heard. Not convinced, Medill sent another reporter. Dr. Keeley said to him: "Please tell Mr. Medill to send me six of the worst drunkards he can find and in three days I will sober them up and in four weeks I will send them back to Chicago sober men; and, unless of their own volition, they will never seek liquor. At any rate they will never have need or necessity thereafter."

Medill's Experiment.
The challenge was met. Mr. Medill declared: "I selected a half dozen of the toughest products of alcoholism which the Chicago saloons were able to turn out. The experimental cases were sent down to Dwight, one at a time, extending over a period of several weeks. And in due time they were all returned to me, looking as if a veritable miracle had been wrought upon them. They went away soot and returned gentlemen."

"But I did not stop with the half dozen specially selected cases, but sent down to Dwight a number of inebriates acquaintances to take the treatment. When I had then become convinced that drunkenness was a disease, the result of imbibing a poison and that a medicine had been discovered which released the victim from the irremediable thralldom, and that it restored the man to normal health of both body and mind, I felt it to be a duty which I owed to humanity to make known the virtues of the Keeley cure as fast

and as far as it was in my power." Newspapers throughout the United States began writing up the institute and soon the quiet little town of Dwight was overwhelmed with visitors and patients seeking treatment. A boom developed rivaling the scenes of present-day oil discoveries. Soon it had become the most famous village of its size in America and the saying "gone to Dwight" became a familiar part of the argot of the day.

As the demand for the treatment grew, it was found necessary to supplement the facilities of the parent institute. A far-flung system of branch institutes in principal cities grew up, totaling at one time more than 60. Dr. Keeley carried his treatment abroad and institutes were established in London, Liverpool, and other foreign cities.

The League Is Founded.
As more and more patients flocked to this little city, an organization of "graduates" of Keeley's institute was formed who began to hold reunions to proclaim their victory over Demon Rum. Out of this grew the National Keeley league with its 359 local lodges in every state of the Union and its membership that exceeded 30,000.

The members of the league had qualifications for doing the most effective kind of temperance work. Knowing the danger of social-drinking they were able to



DR. LESLIE E. KEELEY

caution the beginner and knowing the growth of the habit they were well equipped to admonish the moderate drinker to stop while he could still control himself.

When Dr. Keeley died in 1900 at the age of 66, the work which he had pioneered had made him internationally famous. The town of Dwight was known throughout the continent. Dr. Keeley was fortunate in that the value of his discovery brought him public appreciation during his lifetime. While the majority of those who took the "cure" remained cured, there were naturally some backsliders. Dr. Keeley himself said: "I cannot give a man a moral will. His Creator does that. But if he has not sinned away that moral will entirely, I can help him to say no!"

All things considered, he did more for the victims of inebriety than anyone had before or since. Moreover, the change that has developed in the past half century in the attitude of society toward the drinking man—of regarding him as a person afflicted by a disease rather than as an unregenerate sinner—is largely due to the teachings of Dr. Keeley. Some time perhaps the social historians will discover this country doctor whose pioneering temperance work entitles him to as much, if not more, credit than some of the politicians whose names adorn the pages of history and the value of his contribution to the nation's progress will be more widely recognized than it has been up to now.



COL. A. J. SMITH

One of the league's most famous presidents was Col. Andrew J. Smith, himself a "graduate" of Dwight. Colonel Smith introduced the treatment into the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan., when he became governor of the home and it was also administered at soldiers' homes at Milwaukee, Wis., Hampton, Va., Los Angeles, Calif., and other cities. In fact, at a time when the soldiers in our army were noted for being almost as hard-drinking as they were hard-fighting, an institute was established exclusively for the use of enlisted men at Fort Leavenworth.

Old-timers still living in Dwight remember Dr. Keeley as a man of wide human sympathies and a confirmed sense of justice. He was a large man physically, over six feet tall, of commanding presence, a natural leader who believed in equality and insisted that the men who took the treatment should form in "lines" without any distinction as to wealth or social position.

The story is told of a wealthy English nobleman who approached Dr. Keeley on the subject of getting private treatment after arriving. He was mildly and politely refused. He applied again with the same result. The third time he said:

"Dr. Keeley, I don't want to go into line with the rest of these people. I am a man of wealth and family and will give you a thousand dollars if you will administer me this treatment privately."

Dr. Keeley replied: "My friend, I cannot do what you ask. But never mind. Get right into line and if you behave yourself for a couple of weeks, you will be just as good as any of the other patients."

The aims and purposes of the National Keeley league, according to an article which appeared in the American Journal of Politics in December, 1882, were set forth in its constitution as follows:

"To further the cause of temperance among all people by curing the drunkard of the disease of intemperance and preventing the youth of the country, by education and example, from contracting it. To bind together in one fraternal band, all who have taken the Keeley treatment for liquor or other diseases; to extend the knowledge of the Keeley remedies; to establish state and auxiliary leagues and by medical, moral and Christian methods, by the help of Almighty God to discourage and annihilate the use of liquor as a beverage in any way that may seem opportune, or the occasion may demand."

Just as do other organizations, so did the National Keeley league have its own publication. It was called the Banner of Gold and it circulated among the thousands of graduates of the Keeley institute. An interesting feature of this magazine was the poetry which appeared in it, written by nationally-known poets.

Indicative of the fact that "gone to Dwight" was a by-word in the nineties is this poem by Nixon Waterman which appeared in the Banner of Gold:

SINCE PAPA'S BEEN TO DWIGHT

My papa's awful happy now, and mamma's happy, too, Because my papa doesn't drink the way he used to do; And everything's so jolly now— 'tain't like it use to be, When papa never stayed at home with poor mamma and me. It made me feel so very bad to see my mamma cry, And though she'd smile I'd see the tears a hiding in her eye; But now she laughs just like we girls and never cries a mite, And sings such pretty little songs— since papa's been to Dwight

You ought to see my Sunday dress, it's every bit all new; It ain't made out of mamma's dress the way she used to do. And mamma's got a pretty cloak all trimmed with funny fur, And papa's got some nice new clothes, and goes to church with her. My papa says that Christmas time will pretty soon be here, And maybe good old Santa Claus will find our house THIS year. I hope he'll bring some candy and a dolly big and bright; He'll know where our house is I'm sure— since papa's been to Dwight

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 21

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BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 25:5-10; Ephesians 5:15-21, 6:1-3. GOLDEN TEXT—Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee.—Leviticus 10:9.

A home is more than a house, and yet people live as though it were not true. They build attractive houses, fill them with comfortable furnishings, and think they have a home, no matter how they may live. God is forgotten, pleasure becomes the chief object in life, and money is desired because it buys pleasure. Intoxicants are freely used both outside and inside the home, apparently with no thought of their destructive influence.

Alcohol burned in a stove produces heat, in an engine it produces power, in a man it produces disgrace and disease, and in the home it produces sorrow, suffering, and ultimately destruction. Why should the decent and intelligent people of America supinely submit to the devastation of this juggernaut, the liquor traffic? What are you doing about it?

The lesson for today presents three factors which make for happiness in the home.

I. Loyalty to Family Standards (Jer. 35:5-10).

When the traditional standards of a family are good and right in the sight of God, they afford a worthy rallying point for the younger generation. The Rechabites were obedient to the instructions of their forefathers. The prophet had subjected them to a test (not a temptation, for he did not expect them to fail) in the presence of the Jews and in the great city of Jerusalem. They were surrounded by the unaccustomed luxury and temptations of the city, and now the prophet tries them further by saying, "Drink ye wine." But they were not afraid to be thought old-fashioned or queer, for they knew that the customs of their fathers were good (see Jer. 6:16), and they stood by them.

To depend on that which is good and noble in the past of our people or family, is a sign neither of weakness nor ignorance, but rather of wisdom and strength. What kind of family standards will your boy and mine look back to? What of the little baby who lay in his buggy while the young mother helped her husband pick out the bottle of whiskey in the store window which he then went in and bought? When I see such things my heart burns within me against this wicked business which destroys all of the finest in men and in their homes.

II. Accuracy in Daily Living (Eph. 5:15-21).

The Greek word rendered "circumspectly" (v. 15) may be more closely and simply rendered "accurately." The thought given is that of painstaking attention to details, under a sense of their importance; a remembrance not only in general but in particular of the duties of the Christian's walk" (Moule).

Every phrase in this section of our lesson is overflowing with meaning but we cannot here refer to them all. Note the temperance application. The man who walks accurately will be "wise" (v. 15) and will "be filled with the Spirit" (v. 18). The inaccurate walker is a "fool" (v. 15), and one of his follies may be in being "drunk with wine" (v. 18). But there is far more in this passage. Spirit-filled people know the will of God and therefore redeem the time. They cultivate that delightful spiritual exercise of home religion known as hymn singing. Have you tried that lately? Gather the family or friends around the organ or piano. Turn off the ever-present radio for a few minutes. Open the old hymn book and sing. Don't overlook thankfulness in verse 20, and then try that golden recipe.

III. Unity in the Home (Eph. 6:1-4).

A united family is obviously impossible where one member or more gives his time and money and very life to booze. You know and I know that it just does not work. Think of the havoc thus wrought not only in the lives of the parents, but particularly in the lives and characters of the children. Let Christ reign in the home and there will be unity. Children will realize that it is right to obey their godly parents. They will honor and cherish father and mother, and God will reward them for it (vv. 2, 3; also Exod. 20:12). But what is more, fathers will be wise enough not to provoke their children to wrath. Much of the trouble in our homes is caused by disobedient children, but sometimes I think even more of it is caused by unwise parents. The children need nurture and admonition, but that can be done in kindness and with constructive results if we seek the Lord's help. Father, mother, let me plead with you that you permit no interest in business, social life, or even church work to come between you and your fellowship with your children. That is your biggest job and your greatest opportunity.

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Pattern 6317

Mexico, land of excitement and color, served as inspiration for these fascinating designs for linens. Bright prints from your scrap bag form the easy applique patches while simple embroidery adds the finishing touches. You can turn out a delightful tea cloth, towel or scarf quick as a wink! Pattern 6317 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches; patterns for applique patches; materials needed; color schemes; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Scorn the Tongue

All high and grand emotions scorn the tongue, that lies as helpless in the mouth as would be artillery to express the sound and grandeur of mountain thunders in tropical storms. — Henry Ward Beecher.

Angry Defenders
Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its opposers.—William Penn.

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!

"Two Wanted Men"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, in some of these adventure yarns I've been telling you, everything seems to happen all in a split second. Just one—two—three and it's all over, with action every doggone minute.

Then there are other yarns in which there's darned little action, and the suspense of the story lies in the fact that some poor devil has to stand still while death comes creeping up on him. That sort of adventure drags out for a long time.

But the yarn I'm going to tell you today is like both of those above-mentioned types of adventures. It went on for a long time, and every doggone minute of that time was packed with danger and suspense. And at the same time, it was so full of action that you'd have a hard time packing another single movement into it.

It's one of the most thrilling tales I've come across in quite a while, and the honors today go to a Chicago policeman—Albert Rickert of Chicago.

It was a cool September afternoon in 1927. Al was off duty, and with time on his hands, he went over to the home of his pal, Emmett Hartnett, for a visit. After he'd been there awhile, they decided it would be a good idea to go for a ride. Emmett got a car and they drove around for about two hours.

They were on their way to a restaurant when things began to happen. As they drove along a small sedan passed them. There were two men in the car, and Al recognized them both as automobile thieves!

Thieves Recognize Al as Policeman.

Al told Emmett to turn around and follow that car. They were catching up to it when the thieves spotted the auto behind them and recognized Al as a policeman. They stepped on the gas—and the chase was on!

The car in front of them leaped ahead. Emmett stepped on it and followed. The faster they went, the faster the smaller car ahead traveled. Al pulled out his gun and fired one shot. But the car ahead didn't stop.

Both those gas hogs were tearing along down the street at close to top speed. The scenery was fairly whizzing past, and people along the way stopped to stare at a race they had never seen the like of outside of a race track.

Gun in hand, Al opened the door and climbed out on the



And then he was being dragged along behind the fleeing car.

running board to get a better shot at his quarry. As Emmett drove and the car careened along the wide street he fired again and again. Still the car ahead sped on!

Now, Al could see that they were gaining on the crooks. The small car didn't have speed enough to outdistance the big one in which they were riding. Al continued to fire until his revolver was empty.

Al's Car Nosed Alongside the Thieves.

The big car had almost caught up to the little one now. Bit by bit they gained until at last Al's car was nosing up beside the one in which the two thieves were riding. They were running almost hood to hood now, and Al could have reached out and touched the other auto, when suddenly the front car turned sharply.

Al saw the crooks' car swerving toward them, but before he had a chance to do anything about it, there was a crash. The crooks side-swiped them, knocking them over to the side of the street.

There was another crash as the car lurched into a telephone pole, but Al wasn't inside the car when it hit. As the two cars came together he was caught between them and knocked down on the running board.

Then, as the smaller car veered away again, his right leg was pinched between its rear fender and the bumper. He felt a tug at that leg—felt himself falling to the pavement—and then he was being dragged along behind the fleeing car.

The car was out of control now. The crook at the wheel was trying to keep it going straight, but it shot up over the curb on the other side of the street. It crossed the sidewalk and plunged on over a stretch of bare, water-soaked prairie.

Dragged along behind it, Al felt a terrific bump as his body was pulled over the curb. There was a terrible pain in his imprisoned leg where the tire was scraping the flesh away. His back and sides were being bruised and lacerated.

The car traveled a hundred feet through the prairie and by that time Al was numb from pain and shock. Then the car bogged down in the mud and came to a stop. Al's clothes had been literally torn from his body by them, but he still had his gun clutched tightly in his hand.

He Struggled to Get His Leg Out of the Trap.

"There was no chance to use it," he says, "but as soon as the car came to a halt, I began struggling to get my leg out of its trap. The driver jumped out and ran north across the prairie.

"At last I got my leg loose and crawled out from under the car. I raised my gun and pulled the trigger, but all I got was a click of the hammer. In the excitement I had forgotten that I emptied the gun during the chase."

As the gun clicked, the second man leaped from the car and started to run. And then Al made the pinch of his life. Helpless and unable to walk, much less run after the fleeing crook, he got up on his feet and threw the empty gun after him.

That gun went straight to the mark. It caught the crook on the back of the head and he fell forward on his face—out cold. At the same moment Emmett extricated himself from his wrecked car and came running across the street. He grabbed the crook.

Emmett took them both to a restaurant a block away and there he called the station-house. They took Al to the People's hospital, and he stayed there for three months, getting over the injury to his leg. The rear tire had ground a ridge right into the flesh as the car dragged him across the prairie.

The crook he caught drew a 15-year sentence. The other one was shot down by an Englewood policeman three days later—in another stolen car.

Copyright—WNU Service.

'Path of Kings' Changed to Undignified 'Rotten Row'

Americans in London often wonder why the most fashionable riding path in Hyde park is called "Rotten Row." It was originally called by the French name "Route du Roi," meaning "path of the kings," but English pronunciation gradually changed it to its present undignified

meaning. London's famous police headquarters, Scotland Yard, is not a yard at all. It took its name from a short street in the metropolis where Scottish kings used to have their London residence, and where headquarters were established later for the "bobbies."

Early Operations For Appendicitis Cut Death Rate

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
IN CASES of acute appendicitis it is generally agreed that if the patient undergoes operation during the first 36 hours there should not be more than one in 100 die. After this time the death rate increases rapidly in proportion to the delay before operation. This does not mean that all those not operated upon will die, in fact most of them will recover although the after results may mean years of misery.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

Some physicians keep an "observant" eye upon their acute appendix patients and feel that they would sooner take chances with the appendicitis than have the patient undergo the shock of operation.

However, in the great majority of cases, when the average, normal healthy individual is attacked by acute appendicitis, the records show very definitely that his chances for life grow less according to the length of the delay before operation.

Some interesting figures are furnished by Dr. L. Lazzarini, who records his observations of 100 cases of appendicitis operated on at the General hospital, Milan. These cases were emergency cases, that is the condition of the patient demanded immediate operation. The record was made for the four years 1932 to 1935.

Survey Made of Patients.
In 1932 there were 133 cases with 30 deaths (22.5 per cent); 1933, 174 cases with 25 deaths (14.3 per cent); 1934, 262 cases with 19 deaths (7.25 per cent). In all the cases immediate operation was performed, in almost all the appendix showed areas of gangrene or perforation (had burst) and in most of the cases the patients had been ill several days and had been treated by purgatives and enemata.

Dr. Lazzarini emphasizes the importance of operating within 24 to 48 hours from the onset of the symptoms.

The above figures showing a great decrease in the death rate within a period of four years means that patients and physicians realize more fully the necessity of early operation, and also that in cases of a persistent acute pain in the abdomen it is unsafe to use a purgative and that even an enema may be dangerous.

Vitamins Necessary To Good Health

Some years ago, lecturing to high school and collegiate teachers—university graduates—I wrote a little textbook on food, hygiene, sanitation, elementary anatomy and psychology, and effects of exercise. I turned to this book recently and found that there was no mention of vitamins in food because little or nothing was known about vitamins at that time. I mentioned five classes of foods, proteins—meat, eggs, fish, cereals; carbohydrates—cereals, vegetables, some fruit; fats—butter, cream, fat meats; salts—sodium, potassium, magnesium and calcium, and water.

Now that vitamins are found to be so important to health, it may be wondered how we got along without them in former days. Of course we didn't get along without them because vitamins were always in the food but were unknown until recently.

The finding of vitamins A, B, C, D, E, and others, and the great influence they have upon the foods and upon the tissues of the body, has had the effect of making many forget about calories, fats, starches, proteins and even minerals and think only about vitamins.

Rickets Becoming Rare.
The discovery and use of vitamins in special cases has been of wonderful help in maintaining health and preventing certain diseases in children and adults. The very fact that rickets, once so common, is now becoming rare in some children's hospitals, can be attributed almost entirely to vitamin D in cod liver oil and vitamin C in orange juice.

However, instead of talking about the vitamins and trying to remember the effects of each vitamin on foods themselves and on body tissues, Dr. Nina Simmonds in American Journal of Digestive Juices and Nutrition says:

"There is too much of a tendency to discuss nutrition in terms of vitamins, carotene, ascorbic acid, units of various vitamins in food and units of vitamins needed daily by the individuals."

Instead of talking about vitamins, an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that "the question of balanced nutrition must be discussed in terms of milk, meat, potatoes, carrots, oranges or cod liver oil."

Copyright—WNU Service.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Which is correct, "Share it between you" or "Share it among you"?
2. Of what English king was it said that "He never said a foolish thing, nor ever did a wise one"?
3. How many pieces to the average motor car?
4. How many persons are necessary to constitute a riot?
5. What is the difference between scissors and shears?
6. Which is the world's longest river?
7. What is the origin of notches in coat lapels?
8. What is the difference between an alligator and a crocodile?
9. Are there any round churches?
10. By what sinister name was Kentucky known to the Indians?

The Answers

1. "Between you" for two people. "Among you" for more than two people.
2. Charles II.
3. There are approximately 17,645 pieces assembled in an average motor car, according to Mill and Factory.
4. In law, three or more persons.
5. The cutting blade should be six inches before scissors can be called shears.
6. The Missouri-Mississippi—4,502 miles.
7. The notch is said to have originated through the rivalry of General Moreau with Napoleon; Moreau's followers having devised it as a secret badge of their partisanship.
8. The snout of an alligator is shorter and broader than that of a crocodile and the teeth are set in the jaw differently.
9. England has five, the largest being the Temple church in London.
10. The dark and bloody ground.

Uncle Phil Says:

Then He Isn't One

In this world it is impossible to prove to a fool that he is one. But he finds it out himself, sometimes.

Bless the man with a light purse who still hath not a heavy heart.

The validity of a bronze statue is seldom disputed.

A Sage Said It:

"Two children aren't a family, but just a replacement. It takes at least three to gain ground."

A stranger cannot stop a barking dog by scolding it.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but quite often one that doesn't roll accumulates nothing but mud.

Fashion Is to Be Chic

Present fashions in ladies' hats prove that it isn't always necessary in feminine hats that they be sensible.

A man who has only \$5 and gives half of it to charity isn't called a philanthropist, but why isn't he?

Studying books may not help one to get rich, but studying men does.



FAIR PLAY FOR ALL

"OUR country is great not because the majority or the powerful rule. It is great because the minority is protected and the less influential respected."

—U. S. Senator Elbert D. Thomas.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT SEWING CIRCLE



al, panties included; 2½ yards of rickrack. For tie strings of ribbon on-bonnet, 1 yard is required.
No. 1740 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 5½ yards of 35-inch material; 3 yards of braid or bias fold.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

SEEDS DON'T LIVE FOREVER!

Plant FERRY'S SEEDS They're Dated!

SEEDS grow old, too! Fast their prime, fewer and fewer will germinate. But there's a way to be sure of getting only seeds in their prime.

Each year Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for vitality and germination before being packaged. Then—for your protection—each packet is dated.

Be sure your seed packets are marked "Packed for Season 1939." Select them from the convenient Ferry's display at your dealer's.

Popular favorites and new introductions—flower and vegetable varieties—ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO., Seed Growers, Detroit and San Francisco. Makers of Ferry's Garden Spray—economical, non-poisonous, non-staining.

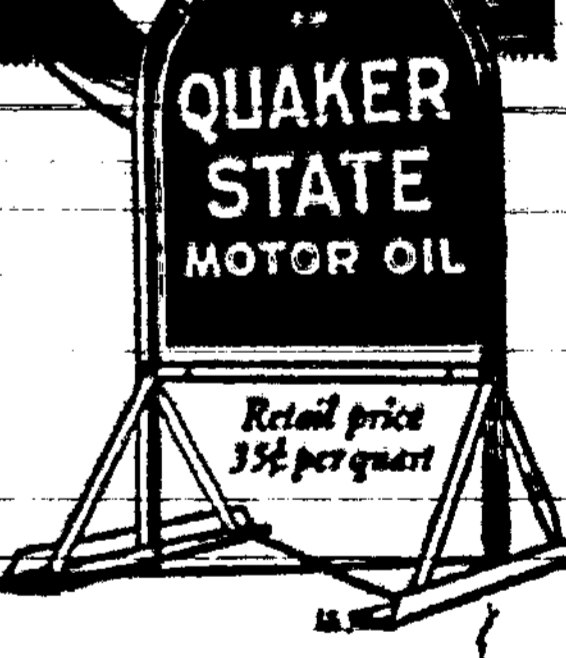
FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

Oil Purity MEANS LESS REPAIRS!



One repair bill, due to faulty lubrication, can cost you more than all the oil you would buy in a year. Experience proves the regular use of Acid-Free Quaker State is the safest insurance against unnecessary repairs.

Every drop of Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil is rich pure lubricant, scientifically freed of all impurities. Use this fine oil and you need never worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.



I LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL OFTEN! I FIND CAMELS MILD, BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST

CAMEL *the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

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

MEMBER FIRST NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE IN AMERICA
Office Phone No. 24

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.

Wood For Sale

YEAR-AROUND
Sold in Chunks or Split
And in any Quantity
Leave orders at Burnett's Store
T. E. SANDERS

Cash-Coal-Co.

Capitan N. M.
Leave Orders
With
Herman Kelt
Kelt & Wiley, Props.

ATTENTION—For new subscriptions or renewals to any of the current magazines, see any member of the Methodist Missionary Society.

"Leto's" for the Gums
Superficial soreness can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

In the Probate Court
State of New Mexico) ss.
County of Lincoln)

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Charles H. Thornton, Deceased.
No. 481

NOTICE of APPOINTMENT of EXECUTRIX

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of May, 1939, the undersigned was appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles H. Thornton, deceased, in the above-named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner as required by law.
Mollie A. Thornton, Executrix.
John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Attorney for Executrix. M5 28

Christian Science Services
Sunday, May 21st

"Soul and Body" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul; then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noon-day. Citation from Bible: "The highway of the upright is to depart from evil; he that keepeth his way preserveth his soul." As human thought changes from pain, sorrow and joy—from fear to hope and from faith to understanding.

EL PASO - ARIZONA Motor Truck Lines

Now making Regular Trips 3 times weekly with early morning deliveries in Carrizozo, Corona, Duran and Vaughn.

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

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered
Phone 50 Carrizozo, N. M.

Mining Location Blanks Lode or Placer

Carrizozo Outlook Office

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 10:50. Lord's supper at 11:50. Preaching each evening at 7. Also at Capitan 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.

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County State of New Mexico
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Porter G. Peters, Deceased. No. 480

To Mattie Peters of 123 Santa Cruz St., Santa Cruz, Calif., Mildred Peters Sears of Carlsbad, N. M., William Peters of Socorro, N. M., Imogene Peters Booth and Josephine Peters Cooper of Capitan, N. M., Jack Norton of Fort Stanton, N. M., and Evelyn Norton Tally of Durango, N. M., and to all unknown heirs of said decedent and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of said decedent, and to whom it may concern:
You and each of you are hereby notified and notice is hereby given that Mildred Peters Sears, executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Porter G. Peters, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such executrix, and the court has appointed Monday, June 19, 1939, at 1 o'clock P. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of said Mildred Peters Sears as such executrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant therein and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.
The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the executrix is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Witness the Honorable John Mackey, Judge of said Court and the seal thereof, this 14th day of April, 1939.
(Seal) Edward Penfield, Clerk.
M5-28 By Bryan Hendricks, Deputy

PROFESSIONS

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney & Counsellor at Law
Lutz Building
Carrizozo — New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 33
Carrizozo — New Mexico

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

A. L. BURKE
Notary Public
at Carrizozo Outlook Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal Transactions

Native Wines

PINT 25c QUART 50c
At Harry Miller's

Miller Service Station
Highway 330—West of
City Limits
Standard Oil Products—RPM Oil

Hear "Song and Story" broadcasted over KOB Sunday evenings 4:45 to 5 p. m. Sponsored by the New Mexico Bankers' Association.

Garlic-Parsley an Aid In HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Medical reports say that Garlic-Parsley concentrate has a special action in reducing high blood pressure. First, it leads to relax constricted arteries. Second, it thins or liquefies the sticky mass of waste matter in the blood, a necessary cause of high blood pressure. Third, it acts as a concentrated garlic and parsley in a palatable form, and for ALLIUM. These actions, used at regular intervals, aid in reducing blood pressure and relieving headache and dizziness caused by excessive high blood pressure. To learn what your blood pressure is, and for medical treatment consult your doctor. ALLIUM is for sale by all druggists. Large box, 25c; Special necessary size, 15c. Rolland's Drug Store, Carrizozo, N. M.

ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

Gladys Hicks' Beauty Shop

Vogue Art Permanent Waves
"Waves As Natural As Nature Makes Them"
Shales Machineless Permanents
Carefully Prescribed for Your Individual Wave
Ph. 67—Over Carrizozo Hds

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.

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.
Choir practice Wednesday 6:45
L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

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

WHILE THEY LAST Re-Conditioned Guaranteed One Year Electric Refrigerators

- 1-5 foot Norge 69 50
1-5 foot Kelvinator 79 50
1-5 foot Lenard 69 50
1-12 foot Frigidaire 135 00
1-All- porcelain 5 foot Frigidaire 75 00
1-4 foot Kelvinator 49 50
Also 3 Ice Boxes at \$5.00 Each

Carrizozo Hardware Co.

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

Within and for Lincoln County
In the Matter of the Last Will of Harry A. Gallacher, Deceased No. 4649

Notice of Appointment of Executor
Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of May, 1939, the undersigned was appointed executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harry A. Gallacher, deceased, in the above named Court and having qualified as such, any one having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner required by law.
Wm. W. Gallacher,
Executor.

John E. Hall, Carrizozo, N. M.
Attorney for Executor. M5-28

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.
In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas J. Straley, Deceased. No. 447

To: Harry A. Straley, Charles Spurgeon Straley, Myrla Straley

Kyle, George L. Straley, and John C. Straley, all of Ancho, New Mexico, and Thomas J. Straley, Jr., Lucy Straley Silver and Reba Straley Roscoe, all of 8208 Rosa Street, El Paso, Texas, and to all unknown heirs of said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:
You and each of you are hereby notified and notice is hereby given, that Charles Spurgeon Straley, Administrator of the estate of Thomas J. Straley, Deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Administrator, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 19th day of June, 1939, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Charles Spurgeon Straley as such Administrator, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant therein and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.
The name and post-office address of the attorney for the administrator is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Witness the honorable John Mackey, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, this 28th day of April, 1939.
Edward Penfield,
Clerk.
(Seal) By Bryan Hendricks,
M5-28 Deputy.

You and each of you are hereby notified and notice is hereby given, that Charles Spurgeon Straley, Administrator of the estate of Thomas J. Straley, Deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Administrator, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 19th day of June, 1939, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Charles Spurgeon Straley as such Administrator, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant therein and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and post-office address of the attorney for the administrator is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Witness the honorable John Mackey, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, this 28th day of April, 1939.
Edward Penfield,
Clerk.
(Seal) By Bryan Hendricks,
M5-28 Deputy.

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Edward Penfield,
Clerk.
(Seal) By Bryan Hendricks,
M5-28 Deputy.

Baccalaureate Program
High School Auditorium
Sunday, May 21, 1939, 8 P. M.
1-Processional.....Jane Gallacher
2-Invocation.....Rev. Cochran
3-Welcome Address.....
4-Music.....Choir
5-Scripture Reading.....Rev. Cochran
6-Music.....Choir
7-Address....."The Revival of Idealism"
Rev. J. M. Glazier
8-Music.....Choir
9-Recessional.....Jane Gallacher

PROGRAM

MAY 22 CARRIZOZO PUBLIC SCHOOLS 8 P. M.
EIGHTH GRADE COMMENCEMENT

- 1-March.....Carrizozo High School Band
2-Overture.....Band
3-Invocation.....Rev. J. M. Glazier
4-Salutatory.....Margarette Myers
5-Music.....Carrizozo Schools.....Mr. Susman, Director
6-Valedictory.....Jane Gallacher
7-Piano Solo....."Cadets on Parade".....By Ketterer
Bertha Chavez
8-Music.....Carrizozo Schools
9-Presentation of Diplomas.....Wm. W. Gallacher
President Carrizozo Board of Education
10-Address to Graduates....."Overlooked Commonplaces in a Changing World".....Rev. J. M. Glazier
11-Music.....By Carrizozo Band

-CLASS ROLL-

- 1 Sophia Vega
2 Audrey E. Sanders
3 Gilbert Norris
4 Jessie Shields
5 Margy Melton
6 Ralph Greer
7 Dan S. Conley
8 Walter G. Berry
9 Lillian Crumley
10 Lillie Bell May
11 Donis S. Aguayo
12 Bob Woodard
13 Carmel De La Rosa
14 Bertha Chavez
15 Jane Gallacher
16 Margarette Myers
17 Eugene E. Huat
18 Frances G. Huffmyer
19 Pansy Peacock
20 A. J. Bivens

11 Yelma Lee Keeney (Ancho).
CLASS MOTTO—"Not at the Top but Climbing"
COLORS—Red and Blue
FLOWER—Red Rose

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Wm. W. Gallacher —: Ben C. Sanchez
Mrs. Clara Snow —: Mrs. Jane S. Turner
Henry Hoffman

High School Commencement

Wednesday, May 24, 8 P. M.

- 1-Processional.....Band
2-Invocation.....Rev. Cochran
3-Silent.....Band
4-Salutatory.....Harold Hoffman
5-Solo.....Margaret Elliott
Accompanied by Zane Harkey
6-Address.....H. M. Melton
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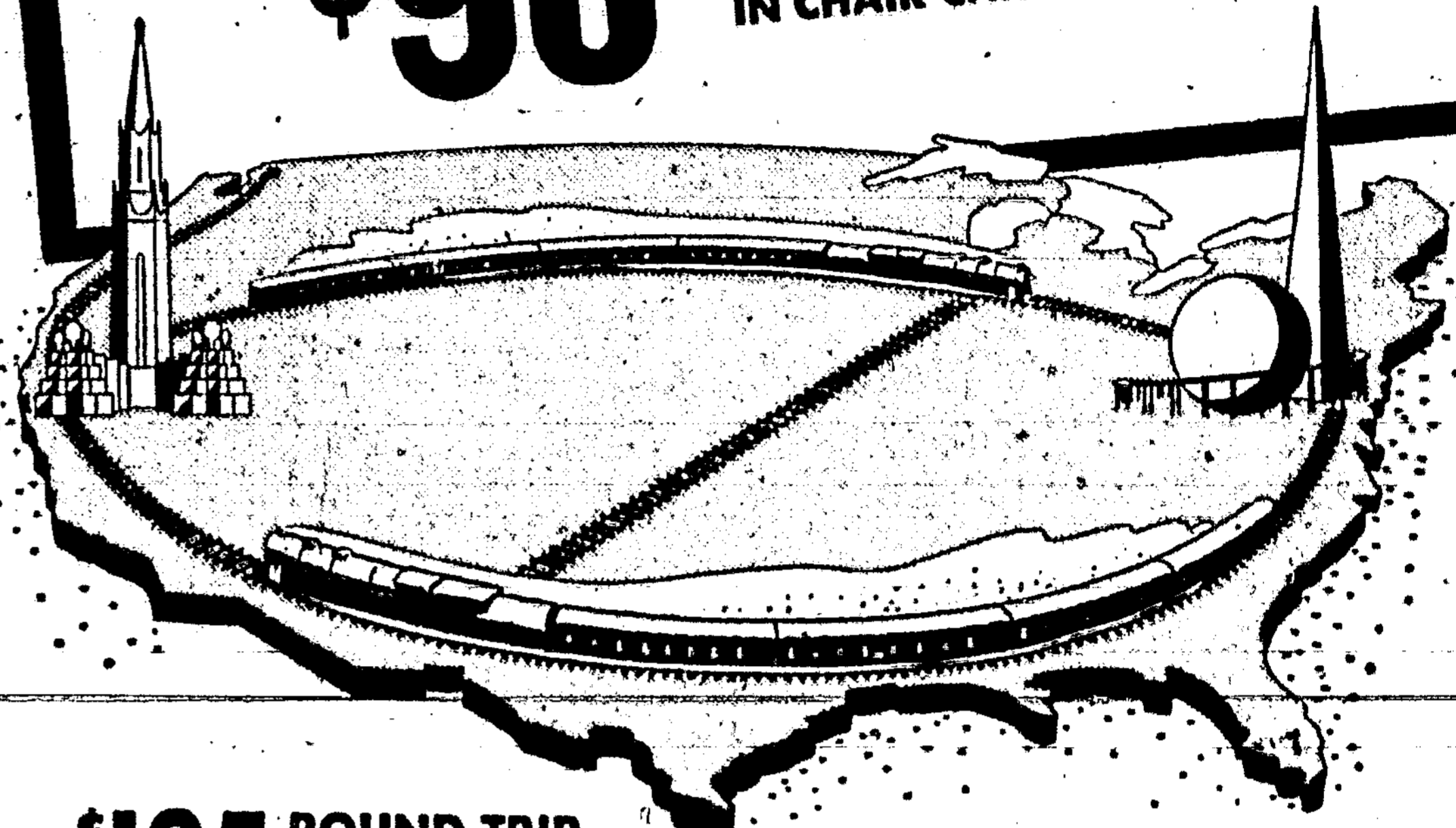
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THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

"And I'm quite sure," continued Hale, "you were not asleep, Miss Hosanna, when you tried to pour some of this poison into Joan's Kneeland's water bottle."

The color in her face changed to a bluish white. Her hot eyes, which had met the steady look of his up till now, turned aside.

"That's a terrible thing for you to say," she muttered.

"It is. It's a terrible thing for you to do. In fact, this is the most terrible hour of my life, Miss Hosanna. I can't imagine anything that could ever happen to me that I would feel more. Joan in such danger—and you! Lately I have begun to suspect almost everyone else in the house of trying to hurt Joan. Never for one second have I suspected you. I trusted you absolutely. I haven't realized it till now, but—well—the fact is, I was awfully fond of you. And all the time—"

"You don't understand."

Miss Hosanna stood up, but her body sagged and her voice had the flatness of utter exhaustion.

"No one has been poisoning Joan," she said. "You can't prove any of the wild things you're saying. But I'll talk to you about them in the morning. I can't talk any more tonight."

She half turned to leave, but Hale's imperative gesture stopped her.

"You can't go, Miss Hosanna," he said almost gently. "The door is locked and I have the key in my pocket. Sit down, please."

She did not obey. She stood looking at him in silence. He kept his seat and went on.

"I can prove what I'm saying. I took this bottle of poison from your hands. A minute before that I interrupted you by opening Miss Joan's door just when you were about to put some of its contents into her drinking water."

"You will have to explain to me, and to others, why you were opening Joan's door at one o'clock in the morning."

Miss Hosanna spoke as quietly as he had done. At his sudden change of expression she smiled. The smile was like the look in her eyes—something from which he turned away.

"That gives you something to think about, doesn't it?" she asked softly.

"Yes, it does. I'm thinking of how desperate you must be, Miss Hosanna, to say such a thing. But I can prove my charges all right, and without hurting Joan. This wasn't your first visit to her room at night. You have been there before. She recognized you and was horribly frightened by your looks and your actions. She told me about the visit the next day."

Miss Hosanna did not speak. Hale gave her time to get the full effect of his words and went on.

"Tonight, over the telephone, just before I came upstairs, I received a message from a leading New York analyst. He reported to me that the specimen of milk I had sent him for analysis contained a dose of the same poison you have in this bottle. I took that specimen from the milk in Joan's thermos bottle, which Rose had brought up to Joan's room by your order to Jane. I had confiscated that thermos bottle."

"You would confiscate it," Miss Hosanna said dully. "From the first you have interfered with everything and everybody here."

She dropped back into her chair, not as if she wanted to but as if she could stand no longer.

Hale nodded.

"I have interfered," he admitted. "I've interfered with sadists and extortionists and malpractitioners. Now I'm interfering with a would-be killer. Do you understand that, Miss Hosanna? I'm preventing a murder."

Suddenly, as she sat there before him in silence, his self-control gave way.

"Oh, for God's sake!" he broke out. "Why did you do it? How could you do it? The girl you were trying to murder was your own niece, your brother's child. What had you against her? What had she done to you? If you can explain it to me, in God's name, I'm going off my head under the shock of this. Anyone else I could handle. But you—you—" He ended with the despairing gulp of a small boy. "I tell you I was getting fond of you! I felt almost as if you were taking the place of my mother."

As if the words had been a sort of invocation, Miss Hosanna's manner changed again. She threw out both hands, palms upward, in a strange gesture of acceptance.

"Then I will explain," she said quietly. "I'll have to, later. I might as well do it now."

As if rallying her courage for the ordeal she raised her head in her familiar proud gesture.

"You ask me what my niece has ever done to me," she began. "My answer is that she has never done anything to me. She has never done

anything for me, either, though she could have changed my whole life with a few strokes of her pen. At Christmas-time and on my birthday she gives me a new dress, or a wrist watch, or a pin, and I'm expected to be touchingly grateful. At Christmas time and on my birthday: my brother hands me a ten dollar bill or perhaps a twenty dollar bill, if he's feeling generous. These doles from him and from her are all I have in the world. They are all I've ever had, since my father and mother died and I was left dependent on my brother. Casper and Joan have about a million dollars each. I've worked and slaved for Casper since father and mother died. I could have got a situation then. I could have supported myself and lived a self-respecting life. But Casper's wife, Julia, never liked housekeeping. As soon as they came East they said they needed me to run their houses. So I have run their houses."

She stopped an instant, drew a deep breath, and went on.

"I endured their selfishness and indifference. I never knew what it was to have a penny of my own. Casper thinks he's a wonderful brother. Isn't he giving me a home, and three meals a day? Isn't he supporting me in comfort while others work out in the world? He thinks I'm quivering with gratitude, but I hate him. I've always hated him. He has made me a beggar in his home. While his wife was living I was worse than that. She needed me; but during the last years of her life she hated me, and she let me see it twenty-four hours a day. By that time it was too late for me to get an outside job. I was caught."

There was a short pause, Hale did not speak. Miss Hosanna glanced at him once, lowered her eyes, and went on.

"Still, if it hadn't been for Ruth I would have left Casper long ago. I would have taken a job in someone's kitchen, if I had to. But after Julia died Casper let me have Ruth here a good deal. Even that wasn't done for me. She amused him, at first. He doesn't like her now, and he lets her know it. In the beginning Ruth enjoyed being here. She likes comfort and luxury, and Casper will always loosen up on anything that makes a show, close as he is. Anything he gave to me didn't show, so why should he give me anything? That's the way he looked at it. The bitterness of the low voice was indescribable.

"But—why are you taking out your hatred on Joan?"

"Don't interrupt me, please."

Miss Hosanna spoke with sudden dignity. "You wanted an explanation. You're getting it. Now keep quiet and try to take it in. I'm coming to Joan. When I heard she was to live with Casper—that was eight years ago—I was glad. I thought things would be different, especially as she grew older. I wanted to mother her. I even thought she might love me. I thought she would see my position and understand it. I was sure she would help me. I had dreams of a possible income, however small. She had so much! But—well, she never thought of such a thing as helping me. Perhaps it wasn't her fault. She simply stepped into the picture and things went on exactly as they had always gone. She is never unkind to me, of course. But she is as remote as the stars. She gives me an occasional present, as I've said. That's all. She hardly realizes that I'm on earth. When I'm desperate for a few dollars I can always go to Cass. He is surprised when I'm driven to it, and he shows it. He can't understand why I need money, when I have such a good home! Her lips curled and the words ended almost in a snarl.

"I don't want to interrupt again, Miss Hosanna," Hale interjected.

"But I still can't understand why you are taking out all your resentment on Joan."

"I'm telling you, if you will keep quiet," Miss Hosanna said wearily. She went on more slowly, as if now dragging forth her words by sheer will power.

"Three years ago I learned from Casper's pompous talk that he had made a new will.

"I thought perhaps he had left me something. That shows how hopeful I was, even then! If he had I wouldn't have much chance of getting it, of course. I'm only two years younger than he is. But—well, the knowledge that he had thought of me might have warmed my heart. It needed warming. By that time I was getting pretty hard. Not one of the family cared for me, or paid the slightest attention to me. They merely looked on me as a useful machine around the house, a sort of Robot. I love Ruth Spencer Forbes, but I know I'm only a habit with her. She likes me as much as she likes anyone, though, and she has lived long enough to appreciate unselfish devotion. That's all I ask. We get along. We've always got along. She has given me

the only glimpse I've ever had of real friendship and affection."

She stopped definitely now, as if to give Hale another chance to interrupt. He did not take it, and she continued.

"I knew Casper's will was in his safe. I have the combination. Well, purely as a matter of curiosity, I opened the safe and read my brother's will. It ran true to Casper's form. He did not leave me a penny. Neither had my other brother, who had just as much money, left me anything. John ignored me entirely. I suppose he assumed that Casper was generous with me. Generous!" She laughed, and Hale shuddered.

"Well," she continued, "in his will Casper commended his dear sister to his son's care. He explained that he was sure that Herbert would always give me a good home. After all my work for him, he left me dependent for the rest of my life, in my old age and helplessness, on the charity and the caprices of the wife and children Bert will have some day."

"You've been abominably treated, Miss Hosanna," Rex muttered. "But I don't see yet where—"

"Where Joan comes in? You will, Joan had made a will at the same time Casper did. He advised it, and Mr. Phelps prepared both wills. I read her will without much interest, and with absolutely no hope of being remembered in it. But Joan had come up against the discovery that she had a small family and a large fortune. Her few relatives, except myself, didn't need any extra money. She left the bulk of her fortune to Bert. Because she didn't know what to do with the rest of it, she left a hundred thousand dollars to me! I think Mr. Phelps had suggested it."

She stopped and looked at Hale. He stared back at her.

"And because she did that," he brought out slowly, "you tried to kill her!"

"I did." She made the confession with perfect calmness.

"There wasn't a chance in a million that I'd ever get the money in a natural way. She's a young girl. I'm a middle-aged woman. Besides, as soon as she marries her will must be changed and all her money will go to her husband and children. She would never leave me a hundred thousand, with them in the offing. I knew that."

"Just the same," she went on quickly, as Hale tried to speak, "I didn't do anything about it till last summer. Then Ruth told me that Mrs. Stuyvesant had tentatively asked her to come and live with her as companion and secretary. The situation was a sinecure. Ruth's no good as an aid to anyone, and no one knows it better than Mrs. Stuyvesant. But she's a lonely woman and she's really devoted to Ruth. So there was a little income attached to the offer."

Hale's lips parted, but Miss Hosanna's expression checked his words.

"You've been talking pretty steadily ever since you came to Halcyon Camp," she told him grimly. "Can't you listen for half an hour?"

Hale flushed and nodded.

"Then I'll soon finish."

She went on in the same flat voice, from which all vitality seemed to have fled.

"The matter was not settled. Mrs. Stuyvesant confessed that the only

reason she hesitated to urge the suggestion was that Ruth occasionally took heroin. She wanted Ruth to promise she would give that up. That made Ruth furious. She's fond of Mrs. Stuyvesant, but she won't be dictated to. The flare-up between them gave me my chance. Well, I rather encouraged Ruth to take the heroin. I was driven frantic by the fear of losing her. I would have lost her completely if she had gone with the Stuyvesants. I'd have seen her at first, but the friendship would have tapered off."

"Ruth finally admitted that she wasn't keen on going to Mrs. Stuyvesant," she continued after another pause. "She said she would rather live with me. She said she would feel more independent. She even said she would ask nothing better for the rest of her life. But she added that Casper was getting pretty brusque and she didn't know how long she could stand his bad manners and the suspicious way he had of looking at her. I had hardly thought of Joan's legacy for two years. After that I—I remembered it."

"My God," Hale groaned. The interview was a growing nightmare. He could no longer convince himself that it was taking place. "So last summer you began to—"

"No," Miss Hosanna evidently shared his dislike of putting the matter into words. "I began very early this last spring. I gave Joan a few doses, as well, an experiment. I didn't do any more about it until we came here. I thought it was safer here. I was so ignorant about such things that I didn't know how to proceed. I got books and read about the effects of different kinds of poisons, in small doses, over a long period. One book described the effects of bichloride of mercury, but it said they varied in different persons. Some persons were quickly affected by little doses. With others it took a lot. I got the stuff from Jim Haines. I told him I wanted it for household use and I think he believed me. Then I experimented, very cautiously."

"Experimented? How?"

Hale asked the question under his breath.

"On Joan, of course, with very little doses, several days or more apart. On animals, too," Miss Hosanna said simply.

"On the two cats? And on Joan's Pekinese?" Rex jerked out the question after a moment of stupefaction.

"Yes. But the doses were too large, and the effect too sudden. I learned to be more careful. You see, I had to get the effect the book described—a very gradual breaking down of health—a natural-looking effect."

Rex got up and moved around the room. He felt that if he sat still any longer and listened to that flat voice going on and on and on with its horrible tale he would do something desperate. He turned back at last, plunged his hands in his pockets, and faced Miss Hosanna. For a long moment they looked at each other in silence. Then, as she began to speak again, Rex raised a shaking hand.

"Don't tell me any more about it," he said. "I think I've got it all."

"Yes," she agreed. "I think you have. You see," she added, "I didn't kill her."

"No, you didn't kill her."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Indian Mission in Michigan Built From Timber Dragged to Site by Oxen

Greensky Hill Indian mission, one of northern Michigan's most important historic spots, will be preserved as a perpetual exhibit if plans by the Charlevoix board of commerce and the county board of supervisors are successful, states a correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Originally, Greensky hill was a council place of the Indians, who planted a council ring of trees to mark the site of their powwows. To prevent the trees from being cut for timber by the encroaching white men, the Indians bent them to the ground and tied them with basswood thongs, rendering them unfit for lumber. The symbolic purpose of the planting of the trees was to demonstrate the pledge that, as long as the trees grew and bore leaves, the tribes would remain at peace with one another.

In 1839, in response to a request by Indians who had embraced Christianity, Peter Greensky was sent there by the Methodist church. The first-church building was a "wagon-way" constructed of saplings, and covered with elm bark, with only a dirt floor. In 1881 this became too small for the increasing congregation, and a log church was built.

The Indians felled the trees and squared the logs. The huge timbers were dragged into place by Peter Greensky's oxen. The only pieces

used in construction which were brought from another place were the windows, doors, and trim, which were brought from Traverse city by dugout canoes, and transported up the steep hills on the backs of the Indians. No bell was available, so a huge conch shell was blown to call the Indians to worship.

Between the church and Susan lake is an old Indian burying ground, where the graves face the east, as has always been the custom.

Perfumed Rainbows

An idea which exists in some country districts is that there is an odor attached to a rainbow. The belief is really very ancient and is mentioned by Pliny and Aristotle. Of course there is no smell about a rainbow, and the origin of the belief is probably to be explained in the following way: Everyone is familiar with the increase of scent given off by plants, shrubs, and trees on a warm day after the rain has been newly washed by heavy rain. This state of affairs would often naturally coincide with the appearance of the rainbow. Hence people jumped to the conclusion that the odor which they noted must be caused by the rainbow, when, as a matter of fact, says the Montreal Herald, it had nothing to do with the wonderful arch in the sky.

What to Eat and Why

With Approach of Warm Weather, C. Houston Goudiss Advises Extra Care in Storing Foods in the Home

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT IS the proud distinction of America's food industries that notwithstanding the infinite variety of perishable foods which are constantly available, and regardless of the distances they have been transported, even the most delicate foods are delivered to the consumer in a fresh, wholesome condition, with all their fine flavor unimpaired.

The secret of this modern miracle is refrigeration. Vast sums of money have been invested in long trains of refrigerated cars, thousands upon thousands of refrigerated trucks, refrigerated warehouses and refrigeration equipment in stores. All this has been done for a single purpose: to keep food fresh and at its best until it reaches the home.

At this point the responsibility shifts to the homemaker. And if she falls down on her job, then all previous efforts to keep food free from spoilage have been in vain.

Homemaker's Responsibility

As guardian of her family's health, one of the homemaker's most important tasks is to see to it that all food is safeguarded against contamination until it reaches her table. This means that perishable foods must continue to be refrigerated properly in the home. For only in this way can they be protected from the ravages of micro-organisms which are always ready to attack foods when conditions are favorable for their growth.

Two essentials are necessary for satisfactory food preservation in the home. First, perishable foods must be stored at a temperature of from 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit—never at a temperature higher or than 50 degrees. Second, the right degree of humidity must be maintained. Too much moisture will encourage the growth of bacteria; too little will dehydrate fruits and vegetables and make them unfit for consumption.

Home Care of Foods

Both requirements are met by a good household refrigerator, and the homemaker who appreciates the importance of keeping foods sound and wholesome will regard an efficient refrigerator as an investment in good health. It is especially necessary that the food supply be properly refrigerated during the warmer weather of spring and summer, in order to prevent the consumption of dishes that may have become contaminated without any marked alteration in appearance, taste or odor.

Highly Perishable Foods

Milk is often regarded as the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for the growth of bacteria. It is, therefore, essential that this splendid food be kept at low temperatures at all times. It should be put into

the refrigerator as soon as possible after it is delivered, and kept there until the moment it is to be used. Milk should never be allowed to stand at room temperature for any length of time. For it has been demonstrated that when it is held at 40 degrees—an ideal temperature—before delivery, then allowed to stand at a room temperature of 75 degrees for an hour, and a half, and again refrigerated, a rapid increase in bacteria occurs.

Other types of protein foods also present a favorable medium for bacterial growth when they are held at temperatures higher than 50 degrees. These include meat, fish, meat broths, gelatin, custards and creamed foods. It is advisable to keep these foods, as well as the milk supply, in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits and vegetables soon lose their moisture content unless they are protected against warm, dry air; and they are likewise subject to the action of micro-organisms which result in decay. But when stored in a modern refrigerator, these mineral- and vitamin-rich foods can be kept in perfect condition for considerable periods, thus making it possible to take advantage of favorable market offerings.

Guarding Against Mold

As a rule, warmer weather also increases the problem of combating molds. For given moisture and warmth, molds will grow on almost anything. However, the most hospitable hosts are acid fruits, such as oranges, lemons, berries or tomatoes; sweets, such as jams and jellies; bread and meat. While molds are physiologically harmless if eaten, they definitely spoil the taste and appearance of food.

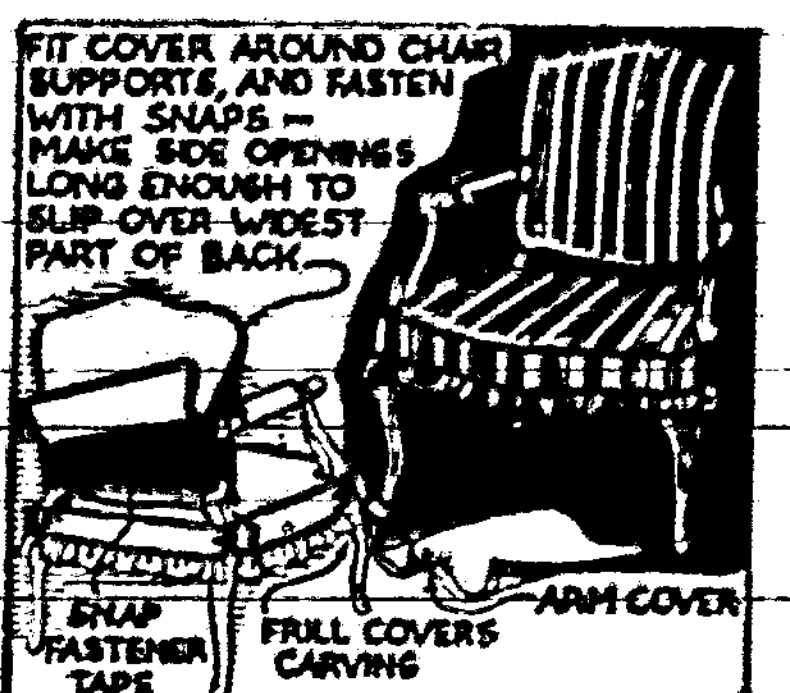
Mold growths can be killed by boiling. They are retarded by the dry circulating air of an efficient refrigerator. It is to allow for air circulation that berries should be stored uncovered—if possible, spread out so that the air can reach more than just the top layer.

Frequent inspection of all food supplies, including those in the bread box, and the prompt elimination of any items showing signs of mold, will help to keep it from spreading.

Constant vigilance on the part of the homemaker in caring for foods on hand will avoid a needless drain on the food budget and will safeguard the health of every member of the family.

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HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IT COVER AROUND CHAIR SUPPORTS, AND FASTEN WITH SNAPS—MAKE SURE OPENINGS LONG ENOUGH TO SLIP OVER LARGEST PART OF BACK.

SHAP FASTENER TAPE FULL COVERS CARVING ARM COVER

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Your books have shown me how to do so many things that I am turning to you for help. I want to make slipcovers for the living-room furniture because with three young ones the upholstery is soon going to be ruined. The job completely baffles me. I am enclosing a rough sketch of one of the chairs. Can you suggest any way that a removable cover can be made for it? B. A.

If you are prepared to make many neatly fitted openings almost any type of chair may be slipcovered. Either bindings or facings may be used to finish edges where seat and back covers are cut around arms and supports. Where there are so many openings of different lengths, snap fasteners are generally more satisfactory than zippers. If snap fastener tape is obtainable it saves time to whip it to the long edges. The narrow frill for this chair covers a curved line across the front and curving at the top of the front legs.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for your home with the help of Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures, and you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2

is for those who enjoy fancy work on useful articles for the home; and useful novelties, to be made in spare time. Books are 25 cents each; don't forget to ask for the free leaflet on patchwork quilts, when you order both books; the leaflet is FREE with two books. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation; you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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 for.

ATTENTION!

Carrizozo property owners are hereby notified that all alleys and yards must be cleaned within the next 30 days.

After premises are cleaned they must be kept clean. Rubbish and ashes must be put in suitable containers.

HENRY LUTZ, Village Marshal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garcia of El Paso visited the Andres Lopez family at Rabenton and the Joe Garcia family here last week.

O. W. Bamberger of Carrizozo has been put in charge of the Magdalena Trading Company store here.

Juan Padilla of the Magdalena CCC Camp spent the week-end here at the home of his parents.

Sam Bigger, at one time editor of the old Capitan Mountaineer, was here Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Leonor Peralta of Capitan spent the week-end with her sisters, Mesdames Josefa Vega and Pablo Telles.

A. E. Hale and H. G. Heavenhill of Ruidoso were business visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. W. T. Lumpkins was here from Ruidoso Wednesday and said among other things that Ruidoso is on the boom.

On May 26, Elam Archer, state secretary of the B. T. U., will be at the Baptist parsonage from 11 to 1 o'clock and requests all members and friends to come.

PREHM'S Department Store

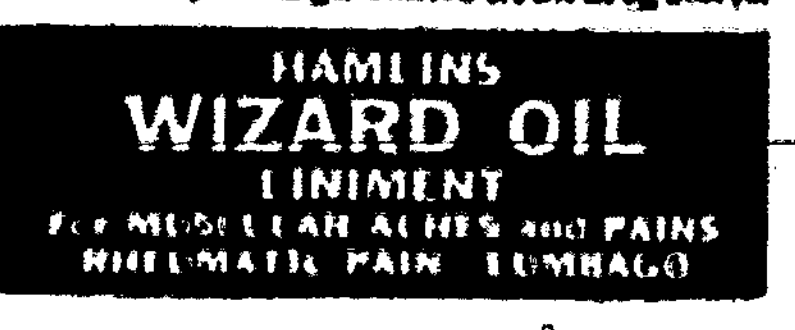
PORTALES FLOUR SPECIAL! Guaranteed Valley Maid 24 lbs. 55c Valley Maid 48 lbs. 98c

PAIN IN BACK

MADE HER MISERABLE Read How She Found Blessed Relief!



Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment and found wonderful relief.



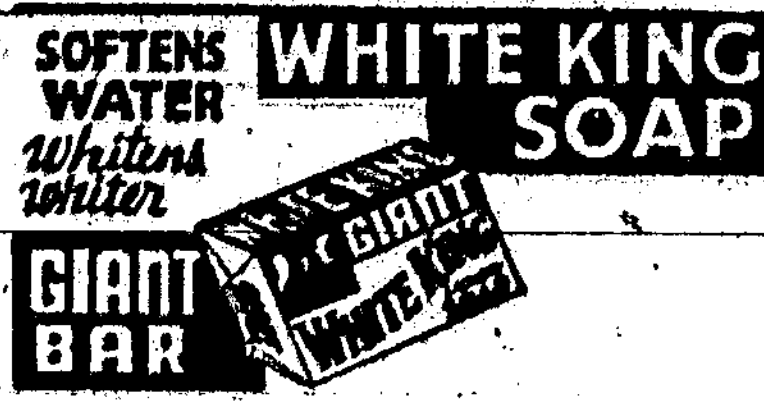
'Three Shattered Houses'

A gripping mystery story which proves to be one of Ben Ames Williams' best... enhanced by the love affair of two young people surrounded by an unknown danger.

Our Next Story

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

- Alfalfa Seed Poultry Feeds Seed Rye Blackleg Serum Sudan Grass Seed Calf Dehorner Onion Sets Vaccine Needles Poultry Netting Etc. Parker Pocket Pens & Desk Pens For Graduating Gifts



Our Prices Are Reasonable

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

Tasty Foods

Special High Patent Flour Every Sack Guaranteed, 48 lbs. 95c



Our Selection Of FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES CANNED GOODS & LUNCH MEATS Will Please You. Get a Supply of Canned Fruits while the Price is Very Low!

Tender Baby Beef

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

"When Greek meets Greek, they start a restaurant," is an old saying and signifies a partnership. The same way with the cash grocery store and its patrons.

"Live & Let Live."

T. G. CASH GROCERY

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega and children were Tularosa visitors Sunday. On the return trip they were accompanied by Mrs. Vega's mother, Mrs. Basilia Montoya, who is visiting at her daughter's home.

S. B. BOSTIAN Licensed Electrician "Wire For Me and I'll Wire For You." Res. PHONE 64



On your next printing order try the Carrizozo Outlook

We Specialize in LETTERHEADS and ENVELOPES, CALLING CARDS, STATEMENTS, RULED FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS, HAND-BILLS, ALL KINDS OF LEGAL BLANKS, ETC.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'?

ARGENTINE BEEF—AGAIN

H. S. Hunter of the El Paso Times expresses himself regarding the protests the Western livestock men have voiced—

"We are getting what we deserve for having voted for a President who doesn't know his Beef and Beans. Roosevelt says Argentine canned beef is better and cheaper than the American product, and that the U. S. Navy should stock up on it. Whoever heard of such rank heresy as this?"

"Everybody knows it was foreign canned beef that poisoned our army in the Spanish-American war. By the way, American ranchmen and American canning plants provide part of the money to run Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal."

"How much taxes do our Argentine competitors pay to support the United States government?"

Quoting 'Dugout'—About the only thing the President can do under the circumstances is to 'can' the canned beef.

Quoting B. D.: "Even a schoolboy would know better than to pull a stunt like this." —B. D. means the Argentine canned beef, we presume.

THE TOWN THAT IS ON THE BOOM

Yes, Sir! We have reference to Carrizozo. Buildings under construction to the right and left of us—all over town.

Reminds us of the slogan we ran back in the days of 1917: "Boat for Carrizozo, the Town That's On the Boom."

WEEK'S BEST STORY

Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, wants war more humane.

Dear Sir: I have read your Comments regarding the City Park, etc., with considerable interest. Now, here is a suggestion I'd like to make: Instead of a Park, why not call it a Plaza? All the other towns have plazas, why not one in Carrizozo? J. Y. W.

JOHN DOERING

Caretaker of the Plaza (as J. Y. W. would say) is not a clock-watcher. By saying this, John works all the time, from the break of day until along after the sun goes down.

NOW "U" TELL ONE

The KOB Inquiring Reporter asked a bystander who was sitting Bull? "That's what I've wondered too," came the reply quick as a wink.

To the Teachers: It was very enjoyable to have you with us during the past school term; you seemed like old friends. We hope to see all of you again next year.

So, Hasta la Vista (until we meet again.) — Let's all go fishin'!

Ziegler Bros. STRAW HATS

Snap Brim, Panamas, Sailor Styles

95c to \$3.50

A New Straw is Your Ticket of Admission to a Cool-Headed Entrance into Summer.

Choose the Type Straw You Like Best from this Collection.

There's a Straw Hat in this Group For Every Man.

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

LIGHT'S BEST FLOUR—Retailed at Wholesale

Prices For Cash.

100-lbs. \$2.20—48-lb. Sack \$1.10 KANSAS CREAM FAMILY PATENT 48-lb. Sack \$1.00 24-lbs. 50c

CARRIZOZO TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Oscura News

Mrs. Blanche Johnson visited her son James at La Luz for the week end.

Dan Loudon and Orville Luttrell were in Alamo Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood were visitors at Tularosa on the same day.

The McDonalds shipped some cattle Monday.

Carrizozo visitors: Mrs. Thornton and Miss Mae Johnson on Saturday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Loudon on Wednesday. Elmer Wood had as guests for a few days, some friends from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dillard went to Las Cruces Wednesday. The Smiths were guests of the Wood family Tuesday evening.

Stanton Observes Memorial Day

Memorial Day, May 30, will be observed at the U. S. Marine Hospital at Fort Stanton. There will be a short program, the usual patriotic music, an invocation, a dedicatory address of not more than 20 minutes, and a Benediction, followed by 'Taps'. The program will begin at 10 a. m.

The Alamogordo Band will be present, and in addition to furnishing the music for the dedication will give a concert in the plaza for the benefit of the patients in the hospital at 2:30 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited.

W. C. Hendren, Chairman, Program Committee.

A nice letter was received this week from Michael Nalda of the sheep firm of Nalda and Thompson. Mr. Nalda is a brother to Louie Nalda, who owns a sheep ranch near this place.

Methodist Church Notes

J. M. Glazier, Minister

—Sunday, May 21—

Sunday School 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt.

Sermon Themes: 11 a. m. "Currency at a Premium" No evening service in this church, as the baccalaureate services will be held in the high school auditorium. We are grateful for the clean and attractive interior of our parsonage home. The good work goes on a pace. Thanks to the Missionary Society

St. Rita School Notes

The pupils of Santa Rita School will present a program in the High School Auditorium, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will include: "When Daddy was a Boy," "What is in the Basket," "Topsy-Turvy," "The Trials of a Boy," "Red Riding Hood" and "Camouflage." Everyone is welcome. No admission charge.

On Sunday evening at seven o'clock, the eighth grade graduates will receive their diplomas in Santa Rita Church. At this time, also, Vespers will be sung for the feast of Santa Rita, which occurs on Monday.

Alumni Dance May 24

The Carrizozo Alumni Association will give their second annual dance at Community Hall on Wednesday, May 24, immediately following the commencement exercises. This dance is in honor of the 1939 graduates, and to welcome them as members in our association. — Publicity Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell and children visited relatives here for the week-end.