

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

VOL. XXI — NO. 9

GARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1939

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Diamond Dust

By Joe Chavez



	Won	Lost
Carrizozo	4	1

The Carrizozo Baseball Team swore revenge on the Alamogordo Ivory Sparklers for their defeat of June 4th at Alamo, and they got it coated with honey last Sunday, by clubbing a couple of sugar babies for a total of 24 markers, while they were holding them to four mealy counters behind the superb burling of the "old hoss" Red Huffmyer.

The sharp-witted coons drew the first blood by putting two runs across the platter in the first inning, but that was as far as they went for five or six frames. Daddy-Long-Legs Candelo, who started on the mound for the darkies, was almost exhausted by this time, as our boys' bats had been playing a rat-tat-tat on his fast ball and had forged so far ahead, that it would have taken a Yankee clipper to catch up with them. He was replaced by "Sugar," whom you knew was there only because of his pearly-white Ivories with the Malpais for a background. His catcher offered him all the encouragement possible even as to address him by such endearing names as "Sweet Plum," "My Sweet Papa," and finally wound up with "Pitch to me, Sugah!" But "Sugah" was fast developing a bad case of nervousness and he collapsed before the re-sounding and murderous music from the Carrizozo bats.

"Sugah's" jitters must have been very contagious, for up on the stands our friends Chas Page and Frank Vega, who up to this time had been day-dreaming, burst out in a jamboree of wisecracking that could be heard back in town. Charley was so afflicted that he got up to leave the stands and as he took a step forward, crash! went the flooring with poor Charley's 240 lbs. of beef sprawled all over the steps. The concussion was so terrific that it set the stands on fire and Diamond Dust had to hustle some water to put it out. If anyone should doubt the veracity of the above statement, we refer you to Marshal Rolla Ward, who also was in the line of fire from Monsignors Page and Vega. Wayne Van Schoyck enjoyed a good, hearty chuckle and plenty of soda pop at the expense of Wise-cracker No. 1 (if you know what we mean.) Do it again, Waynal!

Umpires were Pruett and Dick Berry and Huppertz kept score.

Shower For Bride-To-Be

Last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Saturnino Chavez, Mrs. Manuel Chavez and Miss Bertha Chavez gave a shower for Miss Angelita Sanchez of Lincoln, who will become the bride of Zake Chavez in the near future. The hostesses served refreshments to the guests, after which Miss Sanchez was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Isaac Marquez arrived here Monday evening from Tucumcari, spent the night with the Saturnino Chavez family and on Tuesday afternoon, took the bus for Socorro, where he will visit relatives for several days.

Registration Clerks

Appointed by the Lincoln County Board of Registration For the 1939 Registration of Voters.

Pursuant to Chapter 152 of the 1939 Session Laws, the following named persons are hereby appointed to serve as Registration Clerks for the various precincts within the County of Lincoln to qualify according to law:

Precinct No.	Name
Lincoln 1	Mrs. Esmael Pacheco Mrs. T J Burleson
Hondo 2-A	Willie Brady Leo A Joiner
Hondo 2-B	Miss Ewell Chavez Julian Herrera Trinidad Maes E H Latham
Arabela 3	Allie Stover A H Pruitt
Picacho 4	Mrs. Joe Peres, Jr. B L Moore
Rabenton 5	I G Chavez L D Merchant Herbert Ellis Loice Sherrill
Encinoso 6	Miss Barbara Smith Van Schoyck
Jicarilla 7	Mrs. Jimmy Torres Mrs. W H Ferguson Mrs. J Hightower W E Lair
White Oaks 8	Mrs. Heck Johnson Mrs. Elger Miller
Capitan 9-A	Homer McDaniel
Capitan 9-B	Mrs. M Ptingston Elwood Stearns Richard Ringham
Ruidoso 10	Mrs. G D Perkins Jack Davidson
Nogal 11	Nick Vega Eugene C Dowd
Bonito 12	Miss R Garcia Mrs. Mae Conley
Corona 13	Mrs. C H Thornton Mrs. Albert Wood
Carrizozo 14-A	John Dale
Carrizozo 14-B	Mrs. J C Straley Mrs. Billie Parcella Mrs. Guy Nix
Oscura 15	A P Alexander Marley Hollis
Ancho 16	Mrs. F M Smith Mrs. B B Kirk
Spiddle 17	Miss Madeleine Burdett
Jonets 18	Lewis Johnston John A Grey
White Mountain 19	
Ramon 20	

It is Further Ordered, that the above list be published in the Carrizozo Outlook for two successive issues.

It is Further Ordered, that the Registration Clerks so named shall register all qualified electors according to law within the precinct or election district which they represent as Registration Clerks between the dates the first Monday of July and the 31st day of July, 1939.

Done at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this the 15th day of June, A. D., 1939

Herbert Smith, Chairman
C. P. Huppertz
Hilario Maes
Edward Penfield, Clerk
Members Lincoln County Board
J16-23 of Registration

Arthur Cortez and Manuel Corona were here from San Patricio yesterday in the interest of two big dances, one on June 24, and one on July 28. Dancing both day and night.

Manuel Marquez attended the funeral of his grandfather, Rosalio Baldonado, Sr., at Alamogordo last Sunday.

26th Fourth of July Celebration at Ft. Stanton

Barbecue Dinner
Rodeo Events
(Prize Money in all Events)
Public Address System

Adults - 50c
Children Under 8 - Free



LYRIC THEATRE

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

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday
Roy Rogers and Mary Hart in
"Come On, Rangers!"

A story of the transition of Texas from a republic to one of the United States; a period when outlaws over-ran the state following the temporary disbandment of the Texas Rangers.

—Also—
"Romancing Along" and "Bow Strings"

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Richardson in
"The Citadel"

Great as a book and greater as a picture; the story of Dr. Andrew Mason becomes a glorious chapter of a glorious profession. An Academy Award winner.

—Also—
"The March of Time," "Marine Circus" and Our Gang in "Tiny Troubles."

Wednesday & Thursday
John Barrymore, Katherine Alexander, Peter Holden and Virginia Walder in

"The Great Man Votes"

An amusing story about politics and politicians — reminding people what the ballot box is for.

—Also—
"Readin', Ritin' and Rhythm" and "Beaux and Errors."
Sunday matinee at 2:30.

—BIG DOIN'S—
At Community Hall
SATURDAY, JUNE 24
Sponsored by American Legion
Benefit Eye-glasses for needy children

Put on your jeans and gingham and meet your friends at the chuck wagon supper which starts at 6:30 p. m., with hot biscuits and all the trimmin's. Old fiddlers, get out your fiddles and enter the contest which begins at 8 p. m. Prize for best. Big Round-up Dance starts promptly at 9 p. m. See the night club floor show during intermission.

Dance, \$1.00 per couple; ladies free. Chuck wagon supper, 25c per plate.

Richard Kimbrell has taken Andy Padilla's vacancy at Bill Norman's Bar.

County Surveyor A. H. Harvey and Earl Truax were Roswell business visitors Wednesday.

Local Mention

Mrs. Don English and son Frank Charles of Carrizozo are spending several days with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder and family.

Miss Helen Rolland has returned to Santa Fe, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCourt came in Monday from Los Angeles to remain for the month of June and perhaps July, so as to avoid the heat of the coast and enjoy the coolness of our mountain resorts. —Mr. McCourt is the son of the late Mrs. W. C. McDonald.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas arrived here today from Kansas City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke and son Lewis. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bright and small sons at Albuquerque before their return home.

Earl Hemphill has gone to San Diego, Calif., where he will be stationed in the Navy yard, to which government unit he has enlisted.

Sisters Mary Regis and Mary Dolorine will attend summer school at St. Francis College, Albuquerque; Sister Mary Julia will spend summer at Clovis; Sister Mary Caroline will go to Notre-Dame University at South Bend, Ind., and Sister Mary Chrysoptom will attend De Sales College in Toledo, Ohio.

Spencer--Selby

The following is a brief extract from the Roswell Record of June 14 which contained a lengthy and highly complimentary article concerning the nuptials of the young couple:

The marriage of Miss Marion Selby, daughter of Major John Selby and Mrs. Selby, to Truman Augustus Spencer, Jr., Lieut. Air Corps, Reserve, U. S. A., son of Mr. Truman Spencer of Carrizozo, occurred today.

The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Frederick B. Howden, Rector of the St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Out-of-town guests were the groom's father Truman Spencer, Sr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner of Carrizozo, Mrs. Turner being a sister to the groom, Miss Jane Shaw, Denver, and Mrs. Jean Maddox of Fort Bliss.

Then followed a long list of guests from Roswell, consisting of about sixty relatives and close friends of the bride.

After the ceremony and reception, the happy couple left for the Grand Canyon and points of interest in California.

Lou Fink and the boys at White Oaks tomorrow night!

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY



A. L. Burke

It was in the month of July, 1931, when after being happily married in London, James Layman and his pretty bride, the former Harriett Stover, embarked on a honeymoon trip which took them to many parts of importance in other countries. They were both possessed with a desire to seek out ancient churches and castles. They had about completed their trip when they stopped off at the little old town of Luverne, Switzerland, where they had on their list an old castle over 600 years old. It was a shrine for tourists and before gaining admission, they must give their names and be photographed. On giving their names and being photographed, the old caretaker remarked, "It might seem strange for me to say that you were here 200 years ago, but if you think I am jesting, I will be glad to prove it." Eager to see the outcome of the old man's fancies, as they termed it, they requested him to proceed, which he did.

Going to his files, he ran back page after page until he came to two photographs, side by side, which minutely compared with those which had been taken the day before of James and Harriett. Not only were the pictures identical, but the names under each were the same as the newcomers. To those who are given to superstition, the foreign story should be given a prominent place in their collection of things of a spooky nature. Thus ends the story of James and Harriett. You have a right to your opinion; we have ours—so what?

Sheriff Frank Knoblock of Socorro County is looking over all dry ranches for a full-size windmill which was stolen from the VK ranch about 12 miles from Magdalena. This is a job for the sheriff, but being a Republican, he should search all ranches belonging to Democrats. People have been known to steal red-hot stoves, but stealing a windmill, takes the cake.

J. F. Tom, Colonel Jones, Mrs. Margaret English and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson attended the singing at Clovis last Sunday.

Roy Skinner's Sawmill is located up on the Bonito. See his ad on page 5.

Lester Greer and daughter Miss Mollie were here from the Greer goat-ranch in the San Andres mountains Tuesday. Lester has just completed a well, getting pure, soft water at 63 feet.

Miss Erma Ponge recently returned from El Paso where she spent a week with friends and relatives. While there she attended the recital given by the McBride School of Music, in which Patsy Ann Lee, formerly of this place, did a very graceful tap dance.

Weather Report (Weekly)

June	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
9	97	55	0	SW
10	95	58	0	SE
11	95	55	0	SW
12	99	55	0	NW
13	99	56	0	E
14	98	55	0	SW
15	98	52	0	SW

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

Claunch-Greer

Last Saturday at the Methodist parsonage with Rev Glazier officiating, Miss Evelyn Claunch and Fred Greer were united in marriage. The young couple are products of Lincoln County. They were born and reared here, received their schooling and graduated from our high school.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Erva Claunch, who is now in Ruidoso operating a Beauty Parlor. Being brought up among us and thereby being so well known, she has many friends not only among the younger set, but the older people as well.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greer of Tucumcari, Mr. Greer being a fireman for the S. P. Like his esteemed wife, he has many of friends here at home. As we are given to understand, they will make their home on the Greer ranch in the San Andres mountains, and the best wishes of our community will attend them.

Championship Belts

Will be awarded the winners of first place in the Calf Roping, Steer Riding and Bronc Riding events, in addition to the usual cash purses, at the Rodeo and July 4th Celebration at Fort Stanton. The belts are of beautifully hand-tooled steerhide and are such that any Top-Hand will be glad to have one of them.

NOTICE FOR COAL BIDS

The Lincoln County Board of Education is asking for sealed bids on lump coal for twelve Rural School Districts, bids to reach this office not later than July 1, 1939. The Board will not consider or accept any bids submitted after this date.

Prices must be f. o. b. the different schools. Coal must be lump coal.

Details concerning the coal bids may be obtained from the County School Superintendent, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Lincoln County Board of Education,
J16-23--Nelle W. Day, Secretary.

FOR SALE—600 ft. 2 inch black pipe 12 cents per foot; 550 feet 4 1-4 inch extra heavy galvanized pipe 60c per foot. Truck—1 1/2 ton Chevrolet, Long Wheelbase, Dual wheel, \$150. — Walter J. Krohne, P. O. Box 304, Carrizozo, N. M., or Lin Apartments, west of Garrard Hotel.

I will care for children from two up to 12 years of age during the hot summer months at my home in Nogal Canyon. — Mrs. O. S. Stearns.

Attorney and Mrs. John E. Hall left last Saturday for Old Mexico, where they will visit different places of interest, and will wind up their trip with Mexico City.

His Painting of a Battle in the American Revolution Became the Passport That Took Him Out of Danger in the French Revolution

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ON THE afternoon of June 17, 1775, a young school teacher who had enlisted in the Patriot army at the outbreak of the Revolution and become adjutant of a Connecticut regiment stationed at Roxbury, stood on a hill there and gazed upon a battle scene which he was to help make immortal. He saw 3,000 British redcoats march up Breed's Hill. . . . battalions in an extended front of men three deep, with volley firing by platoons in regular sequence. He saw the 1,200 New England's militia, crouching behind their hastily-erected fortifications on the hill, holding their fire "until you can see the whites of their eyes."



THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL.
(From the painting by John Trumbull in the Yale Art Gallery.)

He saw the long lines of scarlet-clad men crumble under the murderous hail of lead, reel back down the hill, then reform and, with bulldog courage, advance once more. He saw them beaten back again but once more they came on—this time with bayonets. And because the supply of ammunition of the defenders of the hill was exhausted, this time the attackers were successful. But their victory was dearly won—they had lost 1,054 men—killed and wounded, among them 89 commissioned officers, as compared to the Patriot's loss of 420 killed and wounded and 30 prisoners.

compliment to the young American. Thomas Jefferson, American minister to France, also saw the painting when he visited London and immediately recognized the genius of his compatriot. He invited Trumbull to come to France as his guest and introduced him to some of the leading French painters and sculptors. For some time Trumbull had been planning to paint the most important scene in the history of the Revolution—the Signing of the Declaration of Independence. There in the home of its author, and aided by that author's suggestions, he made the first sketches of the picture. Returning to London Trumbull arranged the composition so that he could add the portraits of the signers as the opportunity offered. John Adams was just leaving his post as ambassador to the Court of St.

him, adding that the Americans must pay money for any favors as a nation that they got from the French.

Appeals to Pinckney. Nor could Charles C. Pinckney of South Carolina, American minister to France, (who was later to be credited with the immortal "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute!" in reply to another French blackmailing demand) do anything for him. In fact, he told Trumbull that both of them were as likely as not to find themselves in the Temple prison—and on the way to the guillotine!

Then Trumbull decided to go to see Louis David, his old friend and fellow-painter. David was now a subordinate of Robespierre and, although Trumbull regarded him as much a murderer as Robespierre, he regarded David's intercession as his only hope. He found the French painter at the Louvre and was greeted warmly. When David learned that Trumbull had his Bunker Hill painting with him he exclaimed: "That picture is worth many passports!"

So he urged Trumbull to hurry to his hotel and get the painting (which was small enough for him to carry under his arm) and then come with him to the police prefecture. As they entered, every one stood aside respectfully for the "great Republican painter, David," and gazed curiously at his companion, the "notorious suspect." Showing the picture to the chief of police, David stated that the American with him had been in this battle against the hated English and ended his voluble explanation with the declaration: "He is as good a Revolutionist as any of us!"

Although Trumbull later said that it made his blood run cold to hear himself described as the same type of Revolutionist as his friend (who had told him that it would have been better for the Republic if 5,000 more aristocrats had been guillotined), he was greatly relieved when informed that he would be given a passport out of France. He set out immediately for Calais so as to be safely aboard a ship for England before the police could change their minds and have him arrested. He arrived there safely and never again returned to France.

Trumbull was in England during the War of 1812 and then returned to America to finish his painting of "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence"



JOHN TRUMBULL

James and his was the first portrait painted in. A few months later the painter went back to Paris and added Jefferson's.

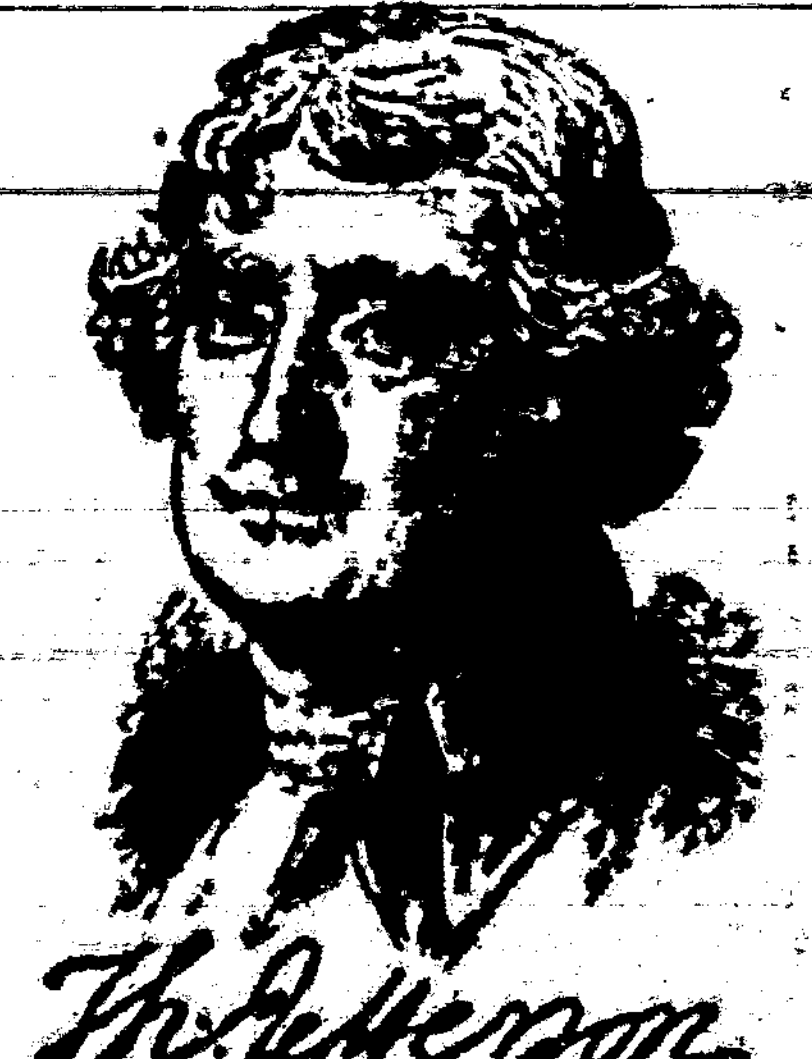
Then the French Revolution put an end to Trumbull's work in Paris. In October, 1793, both he and Jefferson returned to America. Arriving in New York Trumbull found that the Constitution had been adopted and Washington elected President. Here the portraits of Richard Henry Lee, Francis Lewis, George Clinton, Lewis Morris and Roger Sherman were soon added to his canvases.

More Portraits Added. The next spring the artist went to Philadelphia where he spent three months adding more portraits. During the fall of 1790 Trumbull was in Boston and New Hampshire, painting the portraits of John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Josiah Bartlett and on subsequent visits to Charleston, S. C., Philadelphia, New York and Boston added others.

The end of Trumbull's great project was almost in sight when political troubles at home and war abroad turned his interest and the interest of his friends from the arts to these more pressing problems. In 1794 Trumbull was appointed secretary to John Jay and accompanied him to England to aid in the negotiations which resulted in the famous Jay's Treaty. For the next decade he was not a painter but an American agent in Europe, part of the time as a commissioner carrying out the stipulations of that treaty.

At this point his painting of the Battle of Bunker Hill comes back into the story in one of the most dramatic incidents in the life of any artist. In 1797 Trumbull was in Paris on his way back from Stuttgart, Germany, where a certain Herr Muller had made an engraving of his Bunker Hill picture.

Robespierre was in power and the Reign of Terror had started. Suddenly the American painter found himself on the "suspect list" (possibly because of his part in negotiating the Jay treaty which was very unpopular in France) and not allowed to leave the country. Trumbull appealed to Talleyrand, the French foreign minister, who was affable enough but said he could do nothing for



Thomas Jefferson

and three others—"The Surrender of General Burgoyne," "The Surrender of Lord Cornwallis" and "Washington Resigning His Commission." His last years were saddened by illness and poverty. Finally in 1811, he arranged with Yale college to give that institution his unsold paintings for an annuity of \$1,000 for the remainder of his life, which ended on November 10, 1821.

That is why the Yale art gallery is today one of America's greatest patriotic shrines. For on its walls hang several of John Trumbull's paintings, among them, "The Battle of Bunker Hill" which once served as a "passport" out of Revolutionary France.

Warts on Foot May Be Cured By Treatments

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

I HAVE spoken before of those painful flat growths on the sole of the foot called plantar warts. As they receive the whole weight of the body in walking, relief is often obtained by special wide shoes or special cushions with a hole in the center which surrounds the wart and thus takes the pressure off it.

Just what causes these warts is unknown, although it is believed that many cases are due to infection. Some of these warts disappear apparently without treatment and others seem to resist all forms of treatment except surgery.

Fortunately the use of wide shoes, a felt or cork cushion with central hole, and the use of some of the ordinary corn cures containing salicylic acid, give excellent results in most cases.

As there are some cases that are difficult to cure, it is gratifying to know that X-rays now used in so many skin ailments is curing a number of these stubborn cases.

Dr. W. C. Popp and J. W. Olds, Rochester, Minn., in radiology record their investigation of the effect of X-ray treatment of 91 cases of plantar warts. These patients came from a distance and the study was made with the thought in mind of finding out just how many could be cured with but one treatment.

Treatment Successful. In 54 cases there was but one wart and in 37 cases there were two or more. Fifty-eight patients obtained complete cure, whereas 16 received no benefit.

In 40 of the 58 cured cases the wart or warts disappeared after one treatment; 11 required two treatments, five required three treatments and two were cured only after five treatments.

The fact that 18 received no benefit from X-ray treatment did not mean that they could not be cured or relieved, as a follow-up of these 18 patients showed that treatment elsewhere had resulted in six being cured, six relieved of pain, and three got partial relief from pain.

From the above results, Drs. Popp and Olds are justified in stating that "early observations show that their technic method and dosage of X-ray treatment may offer better curative results than other technics."

Waste Weight Gives Us Tired Feeling. One of the humorous remarks of former days was to tell the thin individual with the large appetite that he was kept thin by carrying so much food around. As a matter of fact there is some truth in this remark because a thin individual with a large appetite is going to carry around with him a lot of waste from this excess food.

Dr. Walter Alvarez of the Mayo clinic tells us that it is the weight of these wastes that makes us tired as much as the absorption of some of this waste into the blood.

Most of us are apt to think that we get tired because we work too hard physically and mentally. Getting tired by physical work is a good health asset as it means refreshing sleep. Getting tired from mental work may be due to tiredness of the eye muscles, or some tiredness from nervous tension, but this requires but a short rest; minutes not hours as with tiredness due to physical work.

That there are other causes for tiredness besides mental or physical overwork is stated by Dr. F. L. Meredith, Tufts' college, as recorded by Science News Letter. Lack of Gland Balance. "Poisons from organisms—teeth and tonsils; thin blood; not enough or the wrong kind of food (including lack of minerals and vitamins); sluggish circulation, and psychic or mental states such as worry or lack of interest in one's work."

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Uncle Phil Says:

Our National Spirit

The national anthem makes us get up and hustle in order to be able to sing it. Diligent work and religion go well together. In the Bible there are many exhortations to labor. Truth crushed to earth will rise again. A lie crushed to earth goes on mumbering for years.

Isn't It a Pity Insurance companies are not willing to take risks on our air-castles. Kept up long enough, any merry-go-round becomes as monotonous as a treadmill. Those who in a logical dispute keep in general terms hide fallacy.

Why Start Outside? Begin the brotherhood of man with the "brother" next to you and spread it as you have the opportunity. One kind of "forgotten man" is the one who neglected to think of himself with any degree of intelligence. The "please, sir" little boy seems to have vanished even from anecdotes.

Chamberlain's Umbrella

The Truth at Last? We in this country who do not make a practice of carrying an umbrella on all occasions have been somewhat puzzled about Mr. Chamberlain's famous rain-stick. There must be some sinister secret behind it, we feel. To enlighten us, a British correspondent reveals the following facts:

"Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella is actually a sword-stick, that is to say, the handle can be pulled out and a thin rapier withdrawn from the stem. Mr. Chamberlain is an expert fencer.

"The ribs of the umbrella can be removed and expanded at a moment's notice into a wire entanglement, behind which Mr. Chamberlain could take cover if charged by cavalry. The cover can quickly be converted into a sandbag and used either for a firing rest for the elbow, a pillow when sleeping on the veldt, or as a rifle rest.

"Dangling from the umbrella's middle is a black tassel in which messages may be hidden and dropped from an airplane when all other communications fail."

We Americans have a reputation for believing many things, but—we doubt if we can swallow this one!

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and cure it afterward. The better way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kelllogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kelllogg's in Battle Creek, Sold by every grocer.

In the Cause It is the cause, and not the death, that makes the martyr.—Napoleon I.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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!

"Triple-Barreled Thrill"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

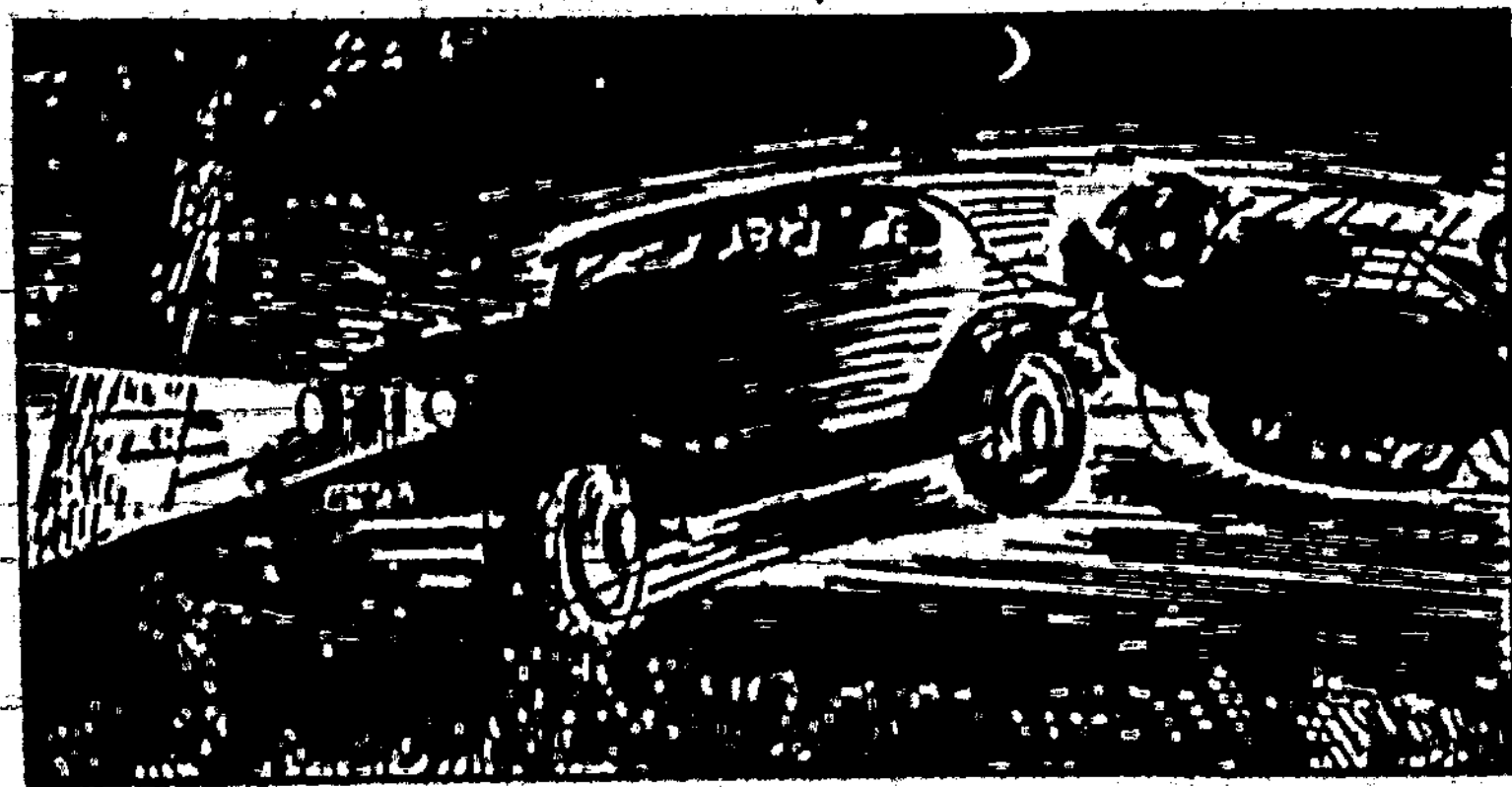
This column has passed out a lot of free advice at one time or another. It seems that everybody who ever has an adventure, learns something from it that he wants to pass along to the rest of the world, and this seems to be the clearing house for that kind of information. I've issued warnings about everything from jumping off 40-story buildings to getting friendly with the mother-in-law of a man-eating tiger. Today I've got another warning for you. I don't know if you'll ever have occasion to use it, but I'll pass it along for what it's worth. If you're ever motoring to Niagara Falls at night, don't go by the River road.

That comes from Jim McDermott of New York City. Some of you fellows who have been to that address before may recognize it as the Men's Night Court. Well, that's where you'll find Jim. He's the fingerprint expert there. But in 1926, Jim was a member of the Immigration Border Patrol, stationed at Tonawanda, N. Y., half way between Niagara Falls and Buffalo. That's how he found out about River road.

River road was dangerous because of the way cars sped along it at night. But speeding cars weren't the only danger, folks said. It was the duty of Jim and another lad—Roscoe Doane—to patrol that road in a car. Their duty was to prevent the smuggling of aliens and of contraband goods, the principal contraband in that pre-repeal day being liquor. "Before I took the job," says Jim, "people advised me against it. They claimed the bootleggers were desperate and would shoot on sight. I found this to be untrue. But I did face death in three violent forms, in about as many minutes on one particular night of my service."

They Started Out in a Small Roadster.

That night came in the spring of 1926. Jim and Roscoe started out in a small roadster, with the top down. Roscoe was driving, for Jim, at that time didn't know how to operate a car. Fix's Ferry was their starting point. They hung around there until about 11:15, and then started to drive toward Tonawanda. They had gone about two miles when they came to a point where the road narrowed down and the Erie canal ran alongside it for a distance. An auto with glaring headlights was approaching. It was



Their car seemed to tear in the road for a moment or two.

coming straight down the center of the road and it was coming plenty fast. Jim yelled to Roscoe, "Give this fellow all the room you can, or he'll hit us." Roscoe was already turning over on the grass at the side of the road. But the headlights came rushing on.

Then—BANG! The car hit them! Says Jim: "Our car seemed to tear in the air for a moment or two. As we were hit, Roscoe jumped to get out, and landed in my lap. The left front wheel of the big sedan had caught our front wheel. It lifted our light car completely off the road and swung it around. At the same time, it turned over and landed bottom up, diagonally across the narrow roadway."

Jim says that, during the brief moment while they were turning over, just one question presented itself to his mind. That was: "Will I be dead when we hit?" But down there, trapped under the overturned car, Jim found to his surprise that he wasn't dead.

The Weight of the Car Seemed to Increase Momentarily.

"Roscoe was on top of me," he says, "with his back on my face, and he was doing some struggling. I couldn't move. My shoulders and the back of my neck were on the road, and I was still on the seat, albeit upside down. My back ached and the weight of the car, crashing down on me, was increasing momentarily."

He was in that position when suddenly he heard Roscoe let out oath. "Here's a guy doing 50 and no lights," he cried. "He'll hit us sure as hell." Jim couldn't see a thing, but it was true, he knew. Their car was lying right across the road. A man going at that speed, with no lights, could hardly help but hit them.

Says Jim: "For the second time, I thought the end had come. I could see only a few feet ahead through the wreckage, but I could hear the roar of the approaching car. I gritted my teeth and struggled to get out, but I couldn't move. Roscoe was making my position more uncomfortable every second. I shouted out, 'Where is he?' At the same time I heard the roar of the motor sizzle and Roscoe yelled back, 'He's gone.'"

Two narrow escapes. And a third still to come. As the night grew quiet again, Jim discovered that their headlights were still burning and the motor was still running.

Suddenly He Felt Something Drip Down on His Face.

And then, suddenly, he felt something drip down on his face. "My first thought was that it was blood," he says, "but that couldn't be. This fluid was cold. I struggled to get my hand to my face, but before I got it there, I knew it was gasoline. It was coming from the tank just outside the dashboard, over the engine. I had faced death twice before—and now I was facing it again in a more dreadful form. Our engine was still running. At any moment the car might burst into flames!"

It didn't occur to Jim to shut off the switch. He didn't know how to drive a car. Momentarily he expected an explosion—fire—agony and death. And then, all at once, he heard voices. Someone was saying, "All on this side, now." The car was lifted off them, and half a dozen men were pulling him out. A bunch of army officers, returning from Buffalo to Fort Niagara, had come along and found them.

The car that hit them had run through a ditch and crashed into a tree. It contained a suitcase full of counterfeit liquor labels, but the driver was gone. He had walked down the road and telephoned ahead for help. The second car had just managed to get by them because a farmer's wife, who had seen the crash, ran to the road with a lantern. That second car got by with barely two inches to spare. But it didn't stop. Cars without lights along that road never did.

Jim was laid up three weeks with a wrenched back, but Roscoe Doane got off with a few bruises. But even so, Jim doesn't think it's particularly safe at night on that River road.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Refrigeration System Is Developed in New York

A new system of refrigeration utilizes propane, a hydrocarbon gas, as a refrigerant and then burns the refrigerant in a motor which operates the unit. It is the invention of Dr. Peter Schlumbohm, a New York engineer, who describes it in a communication to the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, published in the current issue of its journal. The unit is expected to solve the problem of supplying automatic refrigeration on trucks, trains and boats where electric power is not available, and also to rural and tropical areas. The propane is taken from the common large drum available commercially, fed into a refrigerating cycle in which it is compressed to a liquid and evaporated to a gas, producing cold, in a rapid cycle, and is then drawn into the combustion chamber of a small gas motor that looks and operates like a gasoline engine. A unit which produces one ton of ice an hour is said to cost five cents an hour to operate.

FARM TOPICS

SUGGESTS SEEDING TOMATOES IN FIELD

Lower Cost Will Offset Smaller Yields.

By W. A. HUELSEN

Seeding tomatoes directly in the field thus eliminating the expense of transplanting has considerable commercial promise, according to the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Experiments conducted by the agricultural college, last year comparing direct seeding with transplanting in the usual way showed only a slight increase in yields in favor of the transplanted tomatoes. However, this advantage is more than compensated by the lower cost of direct seeding.

Interplanting tomatoes with field corn is another new and novel method of growing tomatoes, a method that protects the tomato fruits from sun scald. In experiments conducted at Urbana by the college of agriculture, tomatoes planted the usual way in 1938 produced a total of 7.6 tons an acre. The interplanted tomatoes produced 4.7 tons of tomatoes and 55 bushels of shelled corn an acre. The acre income was \$87.60 for the tomatoes planted in the usual way, valuing corn at 45 cents a bushel.

Additional tests indicate the importance of early planting. Tomatoes planted on May 12 produced 10 tons an acre, but when setting was delayed until June 5, the yields dropped to four and one-half tons an acre. Still later plantings reduced the yields further.

Good Roughage Is Aid In Developing Rations

Roughage of good quality helps to build good rations for all kinds of stock. Pasture and good legume hay are roughages providing practical and economical sources of vitamins and protein to improve grain rations.

A study made recently by the United States department of agriculture showed that pasture averaged nearly one-third of the nutrients consumed by milk cows during the year, whereas the cost of the pasture was only one-seventh of the total feed cost.

Legumes make the most nourishing pasture and also the most nutritious hay. Most farmers had a generous supply of legume hay for winter feeding and live stock is reported to have thrived unusually well. On many farms the brood sows have had the alfalfa hay which they need to put pep into little pigs. Calves have been wintered cheaply and with good gains, largely because good legume hay was a big part of the feed. Plentiful pasture favors continued success with the stock.

Watch Sleeping Sickness Among Horses, Is Advice

The division of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, Urbana, offers this advice for protecting horses and mules from sleeping sickness:

In infected areas, keep the animals in screened stables. Use burlap or muslin fly covers on animals at work and spray them with an insect repellent. Keep stables clean.

Vaccinate animals early, so they will develop a strong immunity.

Staff members of the division said only about one of every four animals in an exposed area develops the disease and about eight of every ten infected horses can be saved with prompt treatment.

The disease is seasonal, appearing in July or August and continuing until the first killing frost. It is believed to be carried by mosquitoes, although biting flies also are suspected of transmitting it.

Farm Facts

Turkeys, to make the most economical gains, must have a constant supply of clean, fresh water.

American agriculture is now said to use more machinery than any other industry in this country.

Feeding experiments indicate that beef heifers fatten faster than steers in a feeding period of less than 150 days.

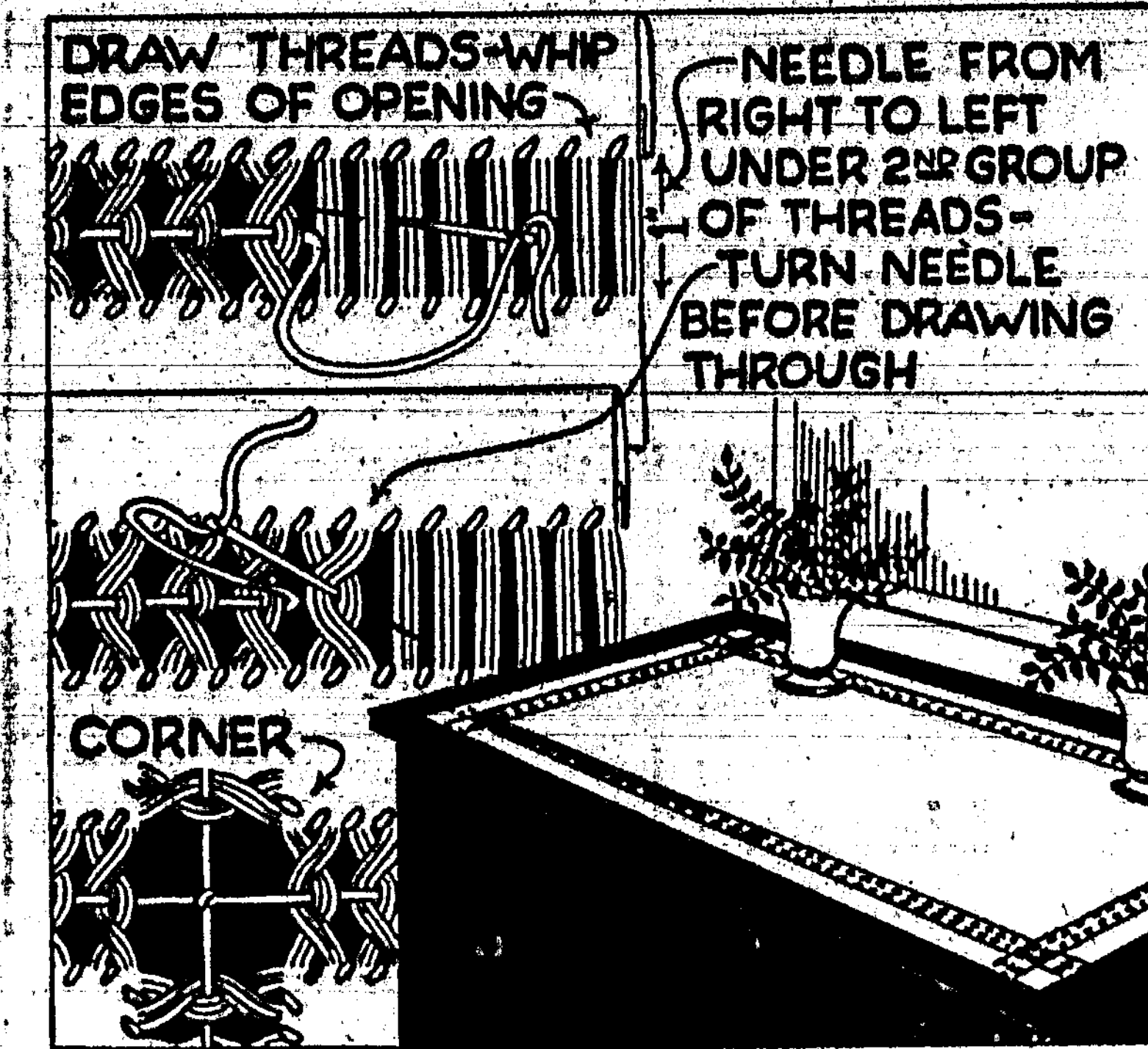
Sales of wheat and flour for export totaled approximately 91,800,000 bushels from July 1, 1938, to March 18, 1939, of which about 77,000,000 bushels have been exported.

Strains of tomatoes that do well in greenhouses will usually do well outside if trained on a trellis, according to Professor Grant B. Snyder, head of the Massachusetts State college vegetable gardening department.

There are over 1,000,000 milk goats in the United States, about 1 per cent of the number of cows. Goats find their use as the "poor man's cow" and also as a source of easily digested milk for infant feeding.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Drawn work for turquoise scarves.

THIS idea is the result of an experiment. A friend had a set of sadly out-of-date white linen drawn work scarves for buffet, serving and dining table. Her dining room was being done over with touches of turquoise blue in the draperies and wall paper, so she had the scarves dyed to match. They were so effective that the simplest part of the drawn work design was copied in coarse linen in various colors for mats and scarves throughout the house.

While the turquoise scarves were especially attractive, those in golden yellow and a bedroom set in soft rose were also full of charm. The sketch shows how the drawn work is done. If you are looking for something effective that is quick to make, here it is. Just pull out the threads of the linen to make an open space about an inch wide. The scarf may be hemmed at the same time the outside edge of the opening is being whipped. Just follow these sketches. No other directions are needed. Use either linen or mercerized thread in a matching color.

NOTE: Book "SEWING for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties, and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders at once, as no more copies will be available when the present stock is sold. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 38 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents

All-Around Man Was Worth the Money!

The customer was being shaved in a country town to which he was a visitor, when the barber cut his cheek.

The man was all apologies, and to give the cut a chance to close up, he placed a piece of tissue paper over the gash.

When the shave was finished the customer—to the great surprise of the barber—handed over a substantial tip.

"That's all right," said the victim, with a smile of forgiveness; "I don't often get shaved by a man who deals in three trades."

"Three trades?" queried the puzzled barber.

"Yes," came the sarcastic reply—"barber, butcher, and paper-hanger."

each when ordered without the books. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 98 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



BACK TO WORK

THE most important job for congress today is what it has been for the last six years—to put America back to work. This must be the watchword. Back to work for the unemployed. Back to work for idle capital and empty factories. Back to work for all to the task of creating a better world. Only under an administration dedicated to such a program can America once more move forward.—U. S. Representative J. William Dister.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

The Questions

1. What is a Texas leaguer in baseball?
2. Who crossed the Rubicon?
3. What is the difference between a savage and a barbarian?
4. What would result if all the colors were blended together?
5. Among the 12 signs of the zodiac are four that represent animals. Which are they?
6. Is there any difference between semi-conscious and semi-unconscious?
7. Why was it said that if Cleopatra's nose had been shorter the whole face of the world would have been changed?
8. How did the dandelion get its name?
9. What is the significance of the name "Prosperity," the title of one of Browning's poems?
10. A donkey-engine, though doing a lot of donkey work, has in fact nothing to do with a donkey. Can you name four other hyphenated words, the first word of which is the name of an animal, the whole having nothing to do with the animal?

The Answers

1. A short fly that drops between infield and outfield, out of reach of both.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Classifying Dessert Lists.—Dessert lists kept in the cookbook are a help in menu making, especially when they are classified as "hearty," "light," "quick," "good for several days," "oven made," and "for children."

After Washing Silver.—Stand silver in a jug of very hot water to which a little ammonia has been added, and it will remain bright much longer.

Left-Over Velvet.—Small pieces of velvet make good alternatives for the manicuring chamois.

How to Recondition Sponges.—Sponges that are left with soap still in them soon become slimy. They can be reconditioned by soaking for 30 minutes in a mixture of half vinegar and half water. Rinse out in warm water, then in cold, and leave in the sun to dry.

Tea Towels.—Add a little borax to the water when washing tea towels. It removes dirt and grease and makes the towels a good color. It also acts as a disinfectant.

When Making Egg Sandwiches.—Scramble the egg instead of boiling it. Not only are more sandwiches made, but they are more easily digested.

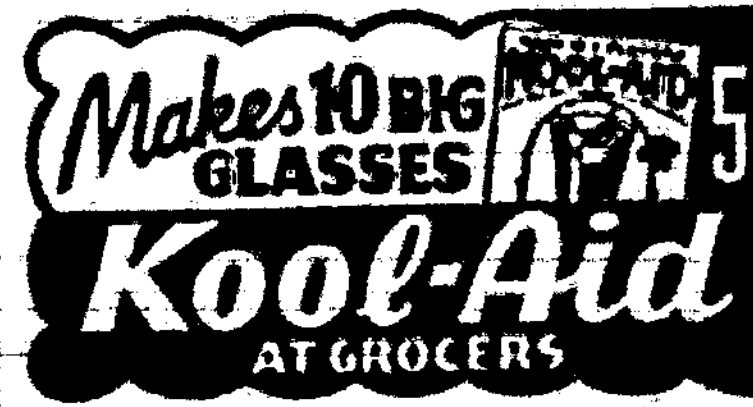
For High Windows.—High windows appear shorter if the hangings are looped back with a slight curve and tied somewhat below the middle.

Keeping Dried Beef.—Dried beef will keep better if stored in a covered glass jar in the refrigerator rather than wrapped in parchment or waxed paper.

Home Paper Hanging.—Should you decide to do some of your own wall papering, lay the rolls of paper on the basement floor for a few days before using. The paper will absorb enough moisture to make it less brittle and more easily applied, and if you are a novice at paper hanging you will find anything that will make it more easily applied is a welcome thought.

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

2. Caesar and his army.
3. Savage means untamed; barbarian means the state between savage and civilized.
4. All the colors of the spectrum blended together give white.
5. Leo (lion), Taurus (bull), Aries (ram), Capricornus (goat).
6. The first usually denotes going from the unconscious to the conscious state. The reverse is the case in the other.
7. To convey the idea that if Cleopatra had been less attractive she would not have enslaved Julius Caesar and Mark Antony.
8. From the French "dent de lion" meaning a lion's tooth, referring to the leaves of the plant.
9. It is interpreted as meaning "Look Forward."
10. Pig-iron, dog-watch, horse-chestnut, monkey-wrench.

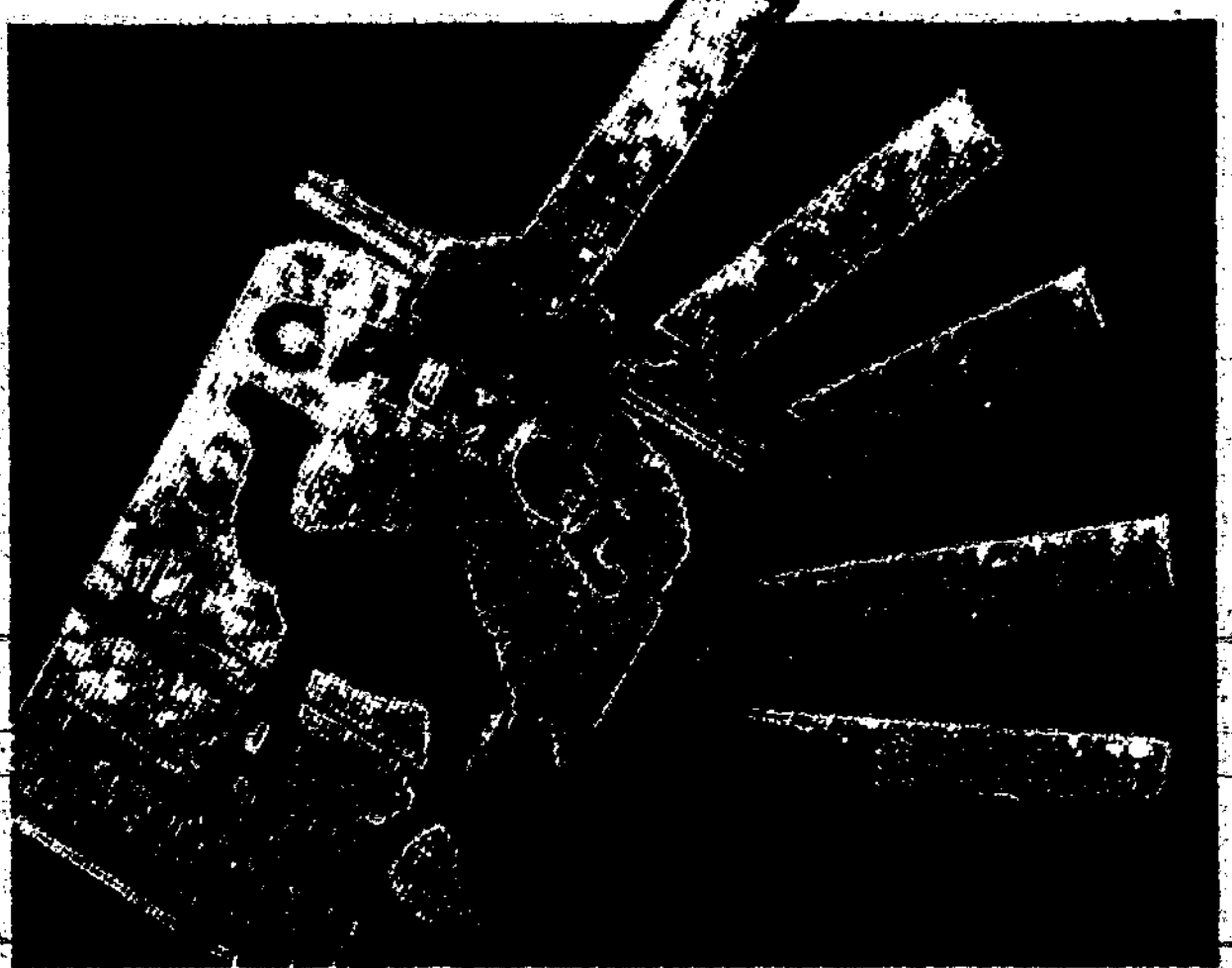


Character Index There is no index to character so sure as the voice.—Disraeli.

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THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

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One year, in advance \$2.00

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When you have a news item for publication.

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

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Medical reports say that Garlic-Parsley concentrate has a double action in reducing high blood pressure. First, it tends to relax tightened arteries. Second, it checks or inhibits decomposition of waste matter in the blood, a contributory cause of high blood pressure. To seek concentrated garlic and parsley in useless, tasteless form, ask for ALLMIN. These tablets, used at regular intervals, aid in reducing blood pressure and relieving headache and dizziness caused by excessively high readings. To learn more, request your doctor and for medical treatment, consult your doctor. ALLMIN is for sale by all druggists. Large box, 50c; Special economy size, \$1.00.

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Again Inspector Topp and Miss Moss solve the almost perfect crime, aided by June Leaford, resident of one of the grim dwellings, and Clint Jarvis, who loves her.

Read this exciting, fascinating tale of love against crime. Serially in these columns.

"Three Shuttered Houses"

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of New Mexico to Cora Lee Fisher, Lillia M. Fisher, Robert D. Haire, Bert Paxton and Mrs. Pearl Paxton, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is sought to be obtained, to-wit: Eugene B. Fisher, Willis F. Fisher, Dr. F. R. Halstead, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Dr. F. R. Halstead, deceased; and all unknown claimants claiming any right, lien or interest in the premises involved herein, adverse to the Plaintiff, GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given that Great Western Mines, Inc., a New Mexico corporation, has instituted suit in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in cause No. 4673 on the civil docket against Cora Lee Fisher, Lillia M. Fisher, Robert D. Haire, Bert Paxton and Mrs. Pearl Paxton, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is sought to be obtained, to-wit: Eugene B. Fisher, Willis F. Fisher, Dr. F. R. Halstead, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Dr. F. R. Halstead, deceased; and all unknown claimants claiming any right, lien or interest in the premises involved herein, adverse to Plaintiff, for the purpose of quieting title in said Plaintiff to the property involved in this action, the said Complaint alleging that Plaintiff is the owner of the property described in the Complaint in said cause, being certain mining claims located in the Bonito Mining District, Lincoln County, New Mexico, being more particularly described as Great Western Lode Mining Claims Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Altus Placer Claim. That the discovery shaft of Great Western Lode Mining Claim No. 1 is 1485 4 ft. W. and 2174.5 feet south from the northeast corner of Sec. 16, Twp. 10 South, Rge. 11 East, N. M. P.M. in said Lincoln County, New Mexico, and extends 770 feet in a N. 68° 30' W. direction and 780 feet S. 68° 30' E. from the point of discovery; That claim No. 2 lies parallel to claim No. 1 on the southwest side; that claim No. 3 corners with No. 1 on the north and east corners and lies parallel to said No. 1 claim; that claim No. 4 begins at the west corner of claim No. 2; that claim No. 5 begins at the south corner of claim No. 2, running north, parallel with claim No. 4; that claim No. 6 begins at the west corner of claim No. 4, running north-east 1500 feet to corner with the north corner of No. 4; claim No. 7 begins at the west corner of No. 4 and the south corner of No. 6, and runs along the southwest end of No. 4 and the southwest side of No. 2; claim No. 8 begins at the south corner of No. 5, running northwest to south corner of No. 2, thence southwest; that claim No. 9 begins 300 feet northwest from the east corner of No. 8, thence 600 feet with the northeast line of No. 3, thence 1500 feet at right angle of said line; claim No. 10 begins at the west corner of No. 9 on the northeast line of No. 3, thence northwest to the north corner of No. 3 and parallel to No. 9; claim No. 11 begins at the northeast corner of No. 4 on the northwest line of No. 3; that the Altus Placer commences at the northeast corner of the Great Western Lode Mining Claim No. 1, running southerly 600 feet to the southeast corner of said Lode Claim, thence westerly 1500 feet to the southwest corner of said claim, thence northerly 600 feet from the northwest corner of said claim, thence easterly 1500 feet to place of beginning; that the foregoing measurements and descriptions are as accurate as can be determined by Plaintiff at this time and all the said mining claims are located in either section 10 or section 15, Twp. 10 S. Rge. 11 E., N.M.P.M. in said county and state. More detailed description of said mining claims is filed of record in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, to which records reference is made; the boundaries of said claims are marked and posted according to law.

THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby notified that you must appear and plead in said cause on or before the 1st day of August, 1939, or you will be forever estopped from asserting any claim to said realty.

Lake J. Frazier, Esq., P. O. Box 942, Roswell, New Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and seal at Carrizozo, New Mexico, June 14, 1939.

(Seal) Edward Penfield, District Clerk.

The orphan children of the Baptist Children's Home at Portales will be in Carrizozo, June 19, at 7:30 p. m. They will render a program at the Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to see, meet and hear these well-trained boys and girls. An offering will be taken for these children, but you are just as welcome without any money. The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Source of Strength." Evening—"A New Testament Christian." Baptismal Service at the close of the evening sermon.—Rev. Cochran.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and job. Don't let yourself "go" like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for nerves. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY



without fall from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits. For the past 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women go "feeling thru" trying ordeals. Why not let it help YOU?

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Christian Science Services Sunday, June 18th

Church of Christ

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is subject for next Sunday. The Golden Text is: "To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him." Citation from Bible: "I have made the earth and created man upon it." Passage: "The Science of being reveals man and immortality as based on Spirit."

How's Measurement: A "hand" in actual measurement is four inches, the common unit of measurement of the height of horses.

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.—E. L. Allen, Minister.

"RIDE THE BUSES"

DAILY SCHEDULES AT CARRIZOZO

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

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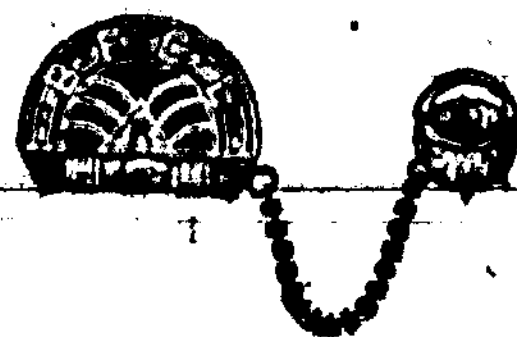
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Methodist Church Notes
(J. M. Glazier, Minister)
Sermon Theme for Sunday, June 18—11 a. m. "The Art of Living That Survives."



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NOTICE FOR WOOD BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 100 cords of good grade of mixed seasoned wood cut in stove lengths, for the Lincoln County Rural Schools on or before July 1, 1939. The Board will not consider or accept any bids submitted after this date. The wood must be in cord lengths, placed on the ground, measured and then cut in stove wood lengths. No wood will be paid for until accepted by the local directors or some responsible person whom the County Board will appoint. Details concerning the wood bids may be obtained from the Co. School Superintendent, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Lincoln County Board of Education. Nelle W. Day, Secretary. J16-28

Lloyd Vigil is building a residence on Alamosordo avenue and Juan Baca is building on the east side of railroad tracks.

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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SYNOPSIS

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short way, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friend, Inspector Topp and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Jervies, his former guardian, though she and the inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the Jervies estate himself. In three shuttered houses, all gloomy and forbidding, on Kane Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightened girl, lived three families. In one house lived old Deenan Hurdur, his wife, who had been Ella Kencasaw, and his daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June. Living in a second house was Aunt Evie Taine, Uncle Justus and brothers Rab and Asa. The third held old Matthew Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only to June as "Uncle Jim." Following their usual custom the three families gathered in the Hurdur home Saturday night. Kitty, June's mother, retired early with a headache.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Rab set the pan of milk on the bedside table. He said: "I've been telling June she ought to get out of this mausoleum once in a while. Kitty, why don't you let me show her around? Why don't we three go on a party some night? I'll get theater-tickets, and we'll have dinner in town."

Kitty said without turning her head: "Good night, Rab. I'm dead tired. June's all right. I'll take care of her."

"Think it over," Rab urged. "Everyone here is old, except June and me and you. And maybe Asa. And we're all old compared with June."

Kitty swung around. "Don't worry, Rab," she said, a slow passion in her tones. "I'm going to get June out of this. She shouldn't live as I've lived. Good night."

Rab made an amused grimace at June and went away.

June came behind her mother's chair. "Let me brush it," she offered softly. "Is your head bad?" "I've got to sleep tonight," Kitty Leaford whispered. "Or go mad! This is one of my bad days. Warm the milk for me."

June took the milk into the bathroom, lighted the gas on the small burner there and stirred the milk so that it should not burn. By the time it was lukewarm, Kitty Leaford was in bed. June poured the milk into a glass, and brought it to her mother's bedside. The glass was not quite full.

"I can feel thunder in the air," said Kitty Leaford, and shuddered. She had prepared for the night, as she always did, with an elaborate care. June knew the ritual: massage—unguents—waving-irons in her hair—gloves saturated with an emollient to keep soft her hands. Kitty Leaford still served a beauty that had vanished long ago.

"I'll come in to you if it storms," June promised.

"Bring me a tablet," the older woman directed.

June hesitated. "Won't you be able to sleep without Mother? With just the milk?" she pleaded.

Kitty said petulantly: "Don't argue with me tonight, June. I'm not fit to bear it. They're in the bathroom cabinet!" June went back into the bathroom. She rinsed the pan under the faucet, delaying, trying to find some argument. She noticed that the milky water was slow to drain out of the basin. The trap must have become plugged.

Her mother called: "Hurry, June!"

The girl opened the cabinet and took out a familiar bottle. The bottle had no label. She removed the cork and let one tablet roll into her palm. She set the bottle down on the edge of the basin and was about to replace the cork when Kitty Leaford called:

"June, I'll take two tonight. I want to go to sleep quickly, sleep sound."

June made an unhappy gesture, and her hand touched the uncorked bottle. It fell into the basin, spilling tablets. She rescued it hastily. There was still a little water in the basin, and the spilled tablets were already half-dissolved. There were only three remaining in the bottle.

June stood in some consternation, and her mother called:

"What was that? June, did you spill them?"

"I tipped over the bottle," June confessed. "I spilled one or two."

"For heaven's sake, be careful," Kitty Leaford cried fretfully. "Doctor Cabler always cross-examines me when they go faster than he thinks they should. Bring me two."

June took one more tablet out of the bottle, so that she had two in her hand, while two remained. She put the bottle in its place and went back into the other room. She said:

"Mother, I wish you wouldn't take them both. You remember what happened that other time?"

"I took three that time," her mother retorted. "Two won't hurt me."

"You were awfully sick!"

"I must get to sleep," Kitty Leaford insisted. She picked up the tablets from her daughter's palm and dropped them in the warm milk. She waited a moment to give them

time to dissolve. "These are harmless, June," she urged. "Practically! And they do make me sleep." She laughed feverishly. "Twice this many wouldn't really hurt me, June." Her eyes were haggard. "And I can't help it. If I don't sleep, I go mad."

She drained the draft. "That does taste strong," she said with a faint grimace. "Now run, baby. Kiss me, and go. I'll be asleep in a minute."

June kissed her, made her lie down, covered her over. She opened one window a crack. Kitty Leaford was not a fresh-air addict. June looked at her and saw that she was already half asleep. The girl turned off the light and slipped away.

At the head of the stairs she paused long enough to be sure the others were leaving. She heard someone slide the bolt on the front door, heard Uncle Justus say:

"I've fastened it, Denman."

Then murmuring voices toward the kitchen. They all went out that way; and after a moment Grandpa and Grandma Hurdur returned to go into their own room, on the



Then the electric light faded and died.

ground floor, in the east wing. Her mother's room and her own were in the west wing, over the big sitting-room.

A deep uneasiness possessed June. When her own door was closed and she was alone, she stood still, even her eyes unmoving. It might be, she thought, the sullen electric air which made her thus restless and full of a vague foreboding.

CHAPTER III

June undressed slowly, listlessly. There was nothing in life as she knew it which could provoke her to eagerness. Her movements were automatic, her thoughts went round and round a familiar circle.

This was her world. These folk who had been here tonight, and Uncle Jim, who lived in the hut by the pond. She thought of him now with a faint smile. There was sound mirth in him. He used to laugh at these people here; contrived nicknames for them all to make June smile. Grandma Bowdon was the Iron Hand, Aunt Evie the Velvet Glove. Grandma and Grandpa Hurdur were the Conquered Provincers.

He never sought to make June laugh at her mother, she remembered now. Once or twice she had tried to persuade Kitty Leaford to go with her to meet Uncle Jim. "You'd like him, Mother," she had urged. "I know you would."

But her mother would never go.

The girl went mechanically about the business of preparing for the night. Her eyes drifted half-resentfully around the ugly room. She loosed her hair and brushed it slowly for a while, watching her reflection in the mirror above the marble slab. The house long since was still. When at last she turned out her own light and opened one of the tall windows, she saw Aunt Evie's house next door was dark and silent too.

Also she saw, far off, a flicker in the sky; she even heard the rumble of thunder. Yet the storm might not come this way, or if it did, her mother might not wake. She got into the big bed and lay without drawing any covering over her, for the night was hot, and the air was lifeless and still. The old house creaked all around her; mice scurried in the walls.

She must have slept at last, and for an indeterminate time. It was a gust of wind which woke her, a sudden quickening in the tempo of the night. Then lightning etched a net of flame across the sky, and the crashing thunderstroke burst in her ears.

June was not afraid of thunderstorms; but her mother, despite the drug she had taken, might have waked; June decided to go in and see. She knew the older woman would be, if she were awake, cower-

ing now, and crying out as though from an actual physical pain. The girl got out of bed and crossed the hall to her mother's door.

Without opening the door, she listened, but she heard no sound from within. Yet still June hesitated, uncertain, uneasy for no reason. In the end she opened the door and spoke softly into the darkness.

"Mother, are you all right?"

But there was no reply, and June was reassured. She was about to return to her own room, when lightning flashed again, close by, and the glare of it was bright in the window by Kitty Leaford's bed. So June saw her mother for this instant, clearly.

And when the lightning passed, the girl stood still, her eyes dilated. There had been something alarming in her mother's posture, in the way she lay along the bed.

With an abrupt movement June turned on the light. An air-current coming from the open window in her own room blew her door shut with a reverberating crash; and she leaped with dismay at the sudden sound. But her mother had not roused—did not move as June bent over the bed.

Mrs. Leaford lay on her side, her head pillowed on her left arm; her right arm limp along the coverlet. June had seen her in a drugged sleep before, and there was nothing patently alarming in her appearance now. But though her mother lay on her side, her head was turned so that her face was upward. The posture looked uncomfortable; and June very gently tried to move her mother's head to the left so that it might be at ease.

But when June touched Kitty Leaford's cheek smeared with unguents, her heart turned cold. June caught her mother's shoulders. She shook them; she cried: "Mother! Mother!"

But Kitty Leaford made no response. June might as well have shaken a bolster loosely stuffed with sand.

The girl backed away from the bed, her hands pressed to her lips. She turned and ran down the stairs to the telephone in the hall.

The instrument was dead. She snapped on the hall light—an electric bulb hanging by one wire in the midst of the gas chandelier—and in that naked illumination she tried the telephone again, without response.

Terror was clamoring in her; she tried to fight it down, to think what she should do.

Grandpa and Grandma Hurdur were asleep at the end of the hall, but she knew there was no help in them. Even if there were help anywhere.

Then the electric light faded and died, and June stood in the dark hall like a tomb. She was stifled by the blackness; she gasped for breath; and the front door blew open, banging against the wall, and the girl choked back a scream.

She was swept by desperate and nameless terror; a gust of rain came sweeping in, and June ran blindly to meet it, out through the door, into the full beat of the rain. The touch of it was sweet and cool.

Then she remembered that the front door was always locked and bolted. Uncle Justus had bolted it tonight. Why had it opened of itself?

Blind panic possessed her utterly; yet she clung to one thought: she must fetch Doctor Cabler.

She might have roused Rab or Asa, asleep next door. Rab had even

a car. But she took no time to think of these things. She was already racing across the lawn; she found the gate in the hedge, and felt the smooth hard macadam under her feet, and ran swiftly. Occasionally lightning flashes illumined her way, kept her in the road.

She had gone halfway to Doctor Cabler's house when a car came down the hill behind her. She tried to run faster, to escape this pursuer; but this was vain, and she turned off the road, and fell, and scrambled to her feet and stood like a wild creature brought to bay.

The car stopped beside her, and someone asked a question. She stammered something, for this was a man's voice, and June was not habituated to encounter strange men. But instantly, while he used some persuasion, she found herself in the seat beside him.

He offered her his coat, but she refused it. Then this young man beside her turned out the dash-light so that darkness drew a protective garment over her, and she was warm with gratitude to him. She said: "Thank you—" She watched him covertly, controlling her breath.

He asked some question, suggesting that she was afraid, and she told him that she was not afraid. Yet her knees were trembling and her fingers pressed her palms.

He spoke again, but she did not hear him. She watched the road, and at the beginning of the path through the wood to Doctor Cabler's house, she bade this young man stop the car. He did so, and she alighted, and ran away along the path.

But hidden in the wood, she stopped to look back; and she stayed there till he drove on, watching the headlights of his car till their gleam was lost behind a screen of trees.

When he was gone, she stood like one bereft, as though with him a part of herself had departed too. But then, in the darkness and the rain, terror returned to spur her on. She ran up the path and so came pounding on the Doctor's door.

At length a flashlight's beam came down the stairs; she could see it through the panel of the door. It struck her in the eyes through the glass; and at the same time the door opened. The light was in her eyes, and Doctor Cabler exclaimed: "June! God bless me!"

She whispered: "Come quick, Doctor Cabler!" "Come in, June," he commanded, and led her into the hall and shut the door. "You're drenched. What is it?"

"Oh, hurry, hurry!" she cried. "It's Mother. She's dead!"

The word on her own lips struck her like a blow. She had not till this moment shaped this word even in her thoughts. "Oh, hurry," she repeated; and thought in a dispassionate apathy that the injunction was absurd. If her mother was dead, there could be no reason for haste. This had not occurred to her before.

"Eh?" the Doctor exclaimed. "Dead?" "Yes," said June, in an empty tone. Even though the admission convicted her of folly, convicted her of having lost her wits, of having run without the slightest occasion half a mile through drenching rain, yet she had no doubt that what she said was true.

Kitty Leaford was dead. Of this, now, June was sure.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hut in Which Romulus and Remus Were Suckled by She-Wolf Still Standing

There is one little spot in Rome that is missed by the hundreds of thousands of visitors who go each year to the Eternal City. Usually when a foreigner thinks of Rome, he thinks in terms of the Colosseum, the Forum or the Pantheon, writes Andre Simonpietri in "The Richmond Times-Dispatch."

If he is an artist, his desire is to see the Sixtine Chapel and Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment," or perhaps Raphael's rooms. If he is an architect, he will want to visit St. Peter's Basilica and study Bernini's colonnade, or muse over the immense and inexplicable arches of the Baths of Caracalla. If he is a politician, he will try to pull enough strings to arrange an interview with Mussolini. If he is a Catholic, he will want to see the Holy Father, and receive his blessing.

So, perhaps that is the reason so very few ever locate this gem, the "house" where Romulus and Remus, the founders of Rome, pillowed their baby-heads in the furry side of the she-wolf.

You'll remember the story of how the two little walls were found by the wolf on the banks of the tawny Tiber, and how the savage beast, her motherly instincts aroused, carried the foundlings to her lair. There she suckled them and nursed them through the weakness of infancy to

sturdy childhood. When the two could feed for themselves, so the legend has it, the noble creature took herself off to a secluded spot and there let her animal soul speed on its way in peace.

Then the two youths went forth into the tribes that inhabited the Sabine hills, and there they bartered for wives. Upon their return they set about the business of founding a new race and a new city, after having divided their tiny domain.

Only Native Sporting Dog

The Chesapeake Bay Retriever is the only native American sporting dog. His parents sailed from England, however, and therein lies a story. More than 100 years ago, says the American Wildlife Institute, an English brig was wrecked off the coast of Maryland. The crew and cargo—and two Newfoundland puppies, a male and female, were rescued by an American ship. These dogs proved wonderful retrievers. They were bred with the Maryland hounds and, through years of breeding and cross breeding, there emerged what we know as the Chesapeake Bay Retriever. By 1856 there had been developed a type of dog which often retrieved more than 300 ducks a day in the icy, rough waters of Chesapeake bay, but that, of course, was a long time ago.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LINDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 18

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PAUL WRITES PERSONAL LETTERS

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 1:1-8; Philimon, 21, 22. GOLDEN TEXT—Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15.

Letters—what interest we all take in them! We go to town to get the mail, or we stop our work at the familiar signal of the postman. Too little thought is given to the possibility that our letters may be a means of blessing in God's hand. Paul has given us model Christian epistles.

In considering our lesson it is difficult to indicate specific verses, but the reader can readily identify the truth taken from the lesson under each division.

I. Remembrance.

Paul did not write letters which were impersonal and distant in spirit. The warmth of a loving heart, the refreshing recollection of past fellowship, a genuine interest in the joys and sorrows of his brethren put love into every sentence of his letters.

We need to learn the art of writing letters. Even so-called business communications may often carry a touch of encouragement or inspiration. Personal letters should certainly be a constant medium of keeping bright the flame of affection between parents and children, brothers and sisters, and Christian friends separated by distance.

Observe that the remembrance of Paul had to do with both personal and spiritual matters, and note how naturally and easily the two blend. There should be no need of being offensively "preachy" in writing letters. The personal and spiritual interests of our lives should be so close together that we normally and without effort can put them forth as one in spirit.

II. Inspiration.

Who has not had the unforgettable experience of receiving a letter just when its cheering word was needed. Many a man has been saved from despair and possible destruction by such "a word fitly spoken" which is "like apples of gold in pictures of silver" (Prov. 25:11). "A word spoken in due season, how good is it!" (Prov. 15:23).

We enjoy receiving such letters—do we make an effort to write them to others? Or do we excuse ourselves by saying, "You know I am such a poor letter-writer!" when the fact is that we are probably lazy or indifferent to the needs of our friends?

Notice that Paul's inspiration and instruction to his friends revolved around two points—his constant prayers on their behalf and his faithful presentation of the teaching of God's Word. If we would follow his example we must first really pray and then study God's Word for ourselves before we shall be ready to pass it on to others.

III. Admonition.

Scolding has no place in a letter, but kindly admonition is quite in order. Paul improved every opportunity to urge his readers to personal piety, Christian fellowship, attendance upon the means of grace, prayer, and the study of God's Word. He also urged his young brother in the Lord's service to "strive up the gift of God" which was in him. The influence of the world, the pressure of work, or some burden of spirit might cause a man to bog down in the slough of despond or of mediocrity. A letter from a true Christian friend at such a time might well be the means in God's hand of renewing holy resolves and of stimulating renewed endeavor. Do you think of someone who is waiting for that kind of a letter from you?

IV. Co-operation.

Friendship and fellowship are not one-sided. The very words demand the existence and interaction of two personal beings. "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Prov. 18:24). Paul recognized this, and when he wrote to Philemon he gave him opportunity to respond in loving obedience to a request while at the same time he showed the highest degree of Christian consideration and courtesy toward Philemon. The epistle is a "masterpiece of persuasive tact and delicacy and an enduring model of true Christian courtesy" (Ellicott).

No right thinking person is satisfied to be the constant recipient of the love and thoughtfulness of another with no opportunity to reciprocate. The smallest child or the humblest individual who must receive help wants to show his loving appreciation. A considerate friend will therefore open such an opportunity, not as a command or in a spirit of expecting something in return, but as an act of Christian courtesy.

God's Own Spirit

To believe, not because we are learned and can prove, but because there is a something in us, even God's own spirit, which makes us feel light and truth as truth—this is the blessed faith.—F. W. Robertson.

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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.

Aid in Silence

When you have nothing to say, any nothing; a weak defense strengthens your opponent, and silence is less injurious than a weak reply.—Colton.

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Habit of Immortal

To think of today's work as a part of the infinite work is an immortal's habit.—Edward Everett Hale.

KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER

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Silence

Silence is the genius of fools, and one of the virtues of the wise.—Bonnard.

TRUTH

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be a convincing evidence of their value. Doan's Pills are a masterpiece of scientific art. They are a masterpiece of scientific art. They are a masterpiece of scientific art.

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Attempted Murder and Suicide

Wednesday morning at Bluewater, near Tinnie, Pantaleon Torres shot his estranged wife two times and thinking her dead, shot himself fatally through the head. She was brought to the Fort Stanton hospital, where at this writing, was not expected to live. The body of Torreá, who had been in ill health for a long period of time and who once resided in Carrizozo, was brought here where funeral arrangements are pending.

In The Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico

Within and for Lincoln County
Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation,
a Corporation,
Plaintiff,

vs.
Senaida Analla,
Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained to-wit:
The Unknown Heirs of Jose G. Analla,
Deceased,
Defendants.

No. 4667
Civil.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

To each of the above named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING

You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause wherein you and each of you are defendants, and Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a Corporation, is plaintiff, being Civil cause No. 4667, on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.

The general object and purpose of said action is for the purpose of reforming a certain mortgage deed on certain lands and the property described in the Complaint in said cause, said lands being situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and in Sections 25, 26, 35 and 34, in Township 9 South, Range 17 East.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 14th day of July, 1939, Judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

That the names of plaintiff's attorneys are John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, W. F. Pepperell, Conrad L. Hall, John P. Fynn, Edw. H. Jamison, all of Wichita, Kansas.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 29th day of May 1939.

(D. C. Seal) Edward Penfold,
District Court Clerk.

Coming Events—

Dance at Cleghorn Hall, White Oaks, Saturday night, June 17. Music by Lou Fink and the boys.

Big Rodeo at Ruidoso on June 24-25. Cash prizes in all events.

Firemen's Benefit Dance at Captain on the night of July 4th. Jimmy Durante and his 12-piece orchestra.

Dr. C. H. Cudde and Attorney D. A. Calderon of Roswell spent Wednesday in Carrizozo, attending to some important business matters. While in town, they made this office a friendly call.

Harry Straley was a business visitor from his ranch near Ancho last Saturday and made this office a friendly call.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Padilla left Monday for their new home in Albuquerque. Joe Garcia, Sr., accompanied them as far as Socorro, where he will make his home with Mrs. Garcia and daughter Bertha.

Mrs. Pearl Burnovsky was a visitor from Capitan Saturday.

Joe P. Romero, who has been quite ill at his home for the past week, is much improved at this writing, we are glad to say.

Joe Forsyth, who has been attending the Lourdes Academy at Albuquerque, is home for a portion of the vacation period.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

Alfalfa Seed	Poultry Feeds
Seed Rye	Blackleg Serum
Sudan Grass Seed	Calf Dehorners
Onion Sets	Vaccine Needles
Poultry Netting	Etc.



Our Prices Are Reasonable
The
Titsworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

Summer Time Brings Picnic Time!

With such Tempting Morsels as— Pickles, Potato Chips, Lunch Meats, Olives, Cookies, Oranges, Bananas and Sandwich Spreads Get your Paper Cups, Spoons and Plates here, too.

Our Prices will Please You!

ICE! ICE! ICE!

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

When Thirsty or Hungry

Order a Sparkling BROMA-KOLA

12-Ounce Bottle 5 Cents

At All Dealers

- Prepared by the -

CRYSTAL BEVERAGE CO.

Alamogordo, N. M. M26-J16

Used Cars

At Rock-Bottom Prices!

With Every USED CAR Sold For Over

\$100.00

DOLLARS

We will give a 20-Piece Set of BAUER POTTERY DISHES

Carrizozo Auto Company

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'? Little old town, good afternoon!

JULY 4th AT FT. STANTON

Stupendous, thrilling, gigantic and colossal celebration at Fort Stanton on the national holiday.

"Fit for a King."

Well, the First Lady won out—as is her usual custom. How come, you ask? The King and Queen of England partook of the lowly Hot Dog, that's why.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she'd try to make them eat the hot puppies, which they did.

The King and Queen were served with such a common drink as Lager Beer! We're not informed as to the Pretzels Uud Limburger Cheeses—we presume they had both of 'em.

Headline—What did the King and Queen sell us?

—They peddled good-will between England and this country, is the answer.

Headline—Two-ton Tony Galento says "I will mash Joe Louis."

—Wouldn't it be a joke if he did? It would be a miracle.

Gigantic, wild-west and dancing celebration at Fort Stanton on July 4 with barbecue dinner.

A new line of Ladies' and Misses' white—Sandals at the lowest prices. Smartest styles, too. — At the Burke Gift Shop.

June is our warmest month, according to Mr. A. H. Harvey of the Harvey Texaco Service Station.

But aren't the nights delightfully cool? Refreshed by mountain breezes.

Mr. Harvey should know, for he was an E. P. & S. W. telegraph operator and station agent when there was nobody here — except himself and his dog.

Batting is 10 to 1 in the East that F. D. R. will NOT run for a third term.

Tony Galento undergoes vigorous training with a game of table tennis, in preparation for his battle with Joe Louis July 28.

See the new line of Ladies' & Misses' SLACKS at the Burke Gift Shop.

The President infers that even we are paying high taxes, we're paying them to ourselves. Fine! Next time you send in a payment on your income tax just make out a check to yourself and see how far you get.

So, Hasta la Vista (until we meet again.)

Supt. of Schools J. M. Carpenter left Wednesday for Durango, Colo., to meet his brother Joseph F. Carpenter, Supt. of Schools at Eskridge, Kansas. They will attend the National Educational Convention which meets shortly at San Francisco. They also will attend the Exposition at that place. Mr. Carpenter will be absent about six weeks, we understand.

Ziegler Bros. Remember Dad! FATHER'S DAY Sunday, June 18

Give Dad Something Useful. Something that has a name behind it such as a— Stetson Hat, Phoenix Tie, X-Act-Fit Shirt, Glover Pajamas, Wilson Hose, Allen A Underwear, Marx-Made Clothes, Freeman Shoes, Pool Work Clothes any many other

Gifts For Father's Day
You'll Find at—

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

El Mayor-Domo County-Wide 4-H Club Picnic

The production was the finest ever given by Mrs. Lucy Shaw's girls. The stage settings were beautiful, and the costumes were as fine as any motion picture or Broadway production would want.

The Folk Dances introduced in the Operetta were under the direction of Peter Ferrando of Las Cruces, well-known dancing instructor—the staging and music was done by Rosemary Quinn. One might say the success of the performance was due to Rosemary's untiring efforts.

Mr. Lou Fink, local Federal music teacher, assisted in the orchestra. Over 300 attended the Open House celebration, about 50 of whom were from Carrizozo. We will be waiting for another such grand performance.

PREHM'S Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

PORTALES FLOUR SPECIAL!
Guaranteed
Valley Maid 24 lbs. 55c
Valley Maid 48 lbs. 98c
Packed in heavy towel Sacks
Headquarters—PREHM'S

D-A-N-C-E
Cleghorn Hall
White Oaks
Sat. June 17
LOU FINK
And The Boys

CLAUNCH RODEO BOON

Mmes. Maurice Spear, Will Ed Harris, R. M. Jarratt and Fred Shumate were here from Claunch Tuesday in the interest of a big rodeo which will be given soon at Claunch. The rodeo promises to be one of the best given in that neighborhood for years. Full particulars will appear next week.

Frank Anaya of Tinnie was a Carrizozo business visitor on Tuesday of this week.

Will be held at Alto Saturday, June 17, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The picnic is given in honor of the 25th anniversary of Extension Service and is sponsored through 4-H Clubs in the county.

Each club will present a short program which has been prepared under the supervision of the local leaders. Talks given by a State Extension representative and by local leaders will be of special interest to adults. Recreational activities will be planned primarily for 4-H Club members with adults taking part if desired. Parents of members are urged to attend. Other interested parties are welcome.

Bring your lunch, your favorite game, and let us enjoy a day of vacation and fun!

Mrs. Pat Dolan, the children, Patsy, John and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Chavez and daughter Cuca returned Sunday from Hot Springs and Elephant Butte Dam, where they spent a week in fishing, swimming and boating. During their absence, Nathan Adler acted as jailer for Porfirio.

Miss Margaret Humphrey of El Paso came up Monday and is spending the week here closing up the business affairs of her brother, the late Wm. Humphrey. While here, Miss Humphrey is the guest of Mmes. D. D. Tiffany and R. E. Blaney.

All-Star Choral Club

At Coyote is now in the third week of study and practice; interest is growing with each meeting. There is a total enrollment of 29. A friendly rivalry now exists by reason of the Stars dividing into two groups for competitive reasons. Each side is composed of 12 Stars, headed by Jean Norris and Josie Ferguson as Generals — and at some time in the near future we plan to put on a contest with three Judges to determine the winning army. Our instructor has promised to award both sides by presenting each of us with a prize. The contest will be announced later.

—Dorothy Ferguson, Reporter.