

Out-of-the-Ordinary



A. L. B.

During the recent trip of the President of the United States through the western regions, he was greeted with the surprise feature of his trip by a tall, wrinkled gentleman, bent with age but stern and composed for a man 95 years old. Before being considered as an impostor or crank, he produced papers faded with age, but bearing the proof that in his early manhood, 75 years ago, he was one of the bodyguards for the immortal Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States. The meeting took place at Boise, Idaho, and the old bodyguard's name is Elisha White.

After being identified, the old veteran told the President many things of interest about the inner life of Lincoln; his habits, customs, likes, dislikes, etc., which heretofore had never come to the surface—which, of course, the chief executive enjoyed to the utmost. When the President announced his visitor, men stood with bared heads in the presence of one who could look back over 75 years and recite with brilliant memory, things of interest about the man who is honored by all nations of the earth. The thrill they experienced by seeing and hearing the old soldier overshadowed every other incident on the trip.

We can picture the old soldier as he sits and muses over what has happened during the last 75 years. In his dream musings, he sees the country lit by the flames of civil war, ending with the preservation of the union. Sees the ghostly columns of soldiers returning to their homes after the war. Sees the assassination of the man whom he loved and had helped to guard on his official journeys over the land. Through the years, many changing scenes have passed before him. The change from the ox cart to the horse and buggy. From the horse and buggy to the automobile. From the automobile to the airplane. From the steamboat to the railroad train. From the wood burning engines to coal and from coal to oil. Speed traffic from 5 miles per hour to 95 miles per hour. From the old cross cut saw to the rapid sawmill. From the hand shovel to the steam shovel. Then the telephone, wireless telegraphy and radio.

Where only birds flew through the air, fleets of airplanes wend their way. From San Francisco to New York in less than a day. Lindbergh across the Atlantic with nothing but a bean sandwich and a bottle of water to keep him together. Breakfast in the Pacific coast, supper in Jersey City. So, as the old bodyguard reviews the fleeting changes, he enters the twilight of his earthly career with the Stars and Stripes waving proudly over him.

Personals

J. F. Petty was in Las Vegas last Sunday, visiting Mrs. Petty, daughter Ruth and son Jesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Shaver and little daughter Irene were weekend visitors at the home of Mack's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver, returning to Caballo Monday.

Joe Chavez is in receipt of word from Tucumcari that his little nephew, Steven Ramirez, was operated on for appendicitis and developed pneumonia, but at the present time is out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dow of El Paso were Sunday visitors at the home of Gilbert's parents, County Assessor and Mrs. L. H. Dow, returning home Monday morning.

George Messer, former forest ranger of Glencoe, was a visitor here Wednesday.

A. W. Drake of Ancho was a business visitor in town Wednesday of this week.

Gus Grossmiller of Coyota has a letter from his old friend and former pumping station associate, L. J. Park, who is now in Douglas, Ariz. Park said to tell The Outlook office that he is getting along nicely, and sends best regards to his friends here.

Mrs. Juan Osorio was a visitor in El Paso the first of the week.

Mary Pickett Compton has returned from a two weeks' visit with her father, R. E. P. Warden and sister, Mrs. Walter McMillan, at Magdalena. Pick said to give his best regards to the Outlook office and other friends. He has planned to be here for the Frontier Days.

R. M. Storey was here from his ranch near Ancho yesterday, attending to some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck and Sheriff and Mrs. S. E. Greisen were among the attendants at the Roswell Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frame of Ancho were Carrizozo business visitors yesterday.

The Norman sisters, Edith and Jane, are here from the University at Albuquerque to attend the Frontier Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cooper are here from Magdalena to attend the fair's today and tomorrow.

Rumor has it that Morgan Reily of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Carrizozo, was hijacked and robbed. Particulars next week.

Jailer Eulogio Gallegos attended the Roswell Fair and visited his daughter, Mrs. Tony La Riva and family.

Jesse May of Nogal was a business visitor in town Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of the Cleghorn Dance Hall in White Oaks are here for the Frontier Days Celebration.

Eddie Long, genial representative for the Titaworth Co. of Capitan, was a caller on retail grocery stores this Monday, in the interest of his firm.

Candy Premium Offer Bigger Than Ever

LAST YEAR, The Outlook gave away a Two-pound Box of Chocolate Creams with every new subscription or Renewals as well. This year, beginning with November 1, all new subscribers and renewals by our old subscribers will be given a Two and One-Half Pound Box of Delicious Chocolate Creams with every subscription. Subscribers in Carrizozo and vicinity will please call and get your Chocolates — but where they must be mailed, a postage fee of 10c must accompany the subscription. This fee will apply to Lincoln County. Who will be the first to test this extraordinary offer, which closes Dec. 24, 1937? Outside of Lincoln County the postage fee will be 15c.

—Get going, Folks; it's our treat!

Welcome to "Frontier Days"

Reports from over the County and far beyond indicate that we are to have many old-timers here during the Frontier Days Celebration. To all visitors, old

and young, The Outlook extends the hand of welcome in true western spirit. We hope you'll have such a good time that you'll be glad to attend any like events in the future. The town is small, but the hospitality of its people is beyond measurement.

Let the crowds make merry, yell if you don't mind — and the newspapers will furnish the hot air for the occasion.

Frontier Days

All entries in Parade must be on grounds by 10 a.m. Saturday. Parade starts promptly at 10:30.

All exhibits must be in place by Friday at 10:30. Judging will start promptly at 11 a.m.

Yes, the Indians are coming! And don't fail to see Billy the Kid. Believe it or not—he'll be here on the 15th and 16th.

Football—Friday at 2:30.—Captain vs. Carrizozo. Come and watch these boys go.

Dancing on grounds in the afternoon. At night good music will be had at Community Hall. We want all the school children in the parade. Report at grounds by 9 a.m.

Watch the "Hill Billy Bands" boys. They are in for the money and somebody will collect the prize.

The Old Fiddlers' Contest Friday will be worth the money. Free for all old fiddlers. Prizes will be awarded the best decorated home or store on parade route.

If you have an old buggy, wagon or cart be sure and enter the parade. Cash prize awarded to oldest vehicle.

Let's all help make the parade a real success. Old Timers and all are welcome. Costumes will count in the prize awards.

To make this celebration a success, we must have plenty of exhibits in every department. No entry fees, and our premium list is the same as offered at the Roswell Fair.

—The Different Committees.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vega and the children have moved to the Dewey Stokes ranch, where Frank will be employed during the winter months.

The local banker A. E. Huntsinger accompanied by Mrs. Huntsinger, came down from Vaughn to be present at the big Frontier Days Celebration.

Red, White and Blue

The principal streets of Carrizozo are gaily decorated for the big American Legion doing which started this morning. Streamers are hung across Alamo Avenue beginning with the City Garage and extending south as far as Harvey's Service Station. Fourth Street and El Paso Avenue are also decorated beautifully with the Stars and Stripes.

"Picking Party"

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith Wednesday evening, a picking party was held which was one of the supreme secrets of the week until the participants were all assembled when they were put to work and the secret leaked out. The parties, all of whom are named below were invited to the party and when everybody appeared they were presented with "frivolous" and ordered to pick them for the Frontier Days festivities. After the picking, refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all. The pickers were: Mr. and Mrs. Lon McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scharf, Miss Evelyn Ellison and Stirling Bell.

I. O. O. F. Notes

At the regular Tuesday night meeting, Deputy Sheriff Hugh Bunch was given the Second Degree. Next Tuesday night, the Initiatory Degree will be conferred on two new candidates. The membership gradually increases as time goes by. Bert Channel of Visalia, Calif., was the visitor. Mr. Channel was made a member of the local lodge in 1914, but transferred to California. The lodge will be represented in the Frontier Days parade tomorrow morning by Harry Comrey, 91 years of age and who has been an Odd Fellow for the past 65 years. Mr. Comrey will ride on horseback in the parade.

In this morning's mail, we received a nice letter from E. J. Dodge, former manager of the S. P. Hotel, which is now under the management of W. H. Peterson. In his letter, Mr. Dodge sends his kindest regards to his Carrizozo friends, in which he is heartily joined by Mrs. Dodge. They are now managing the S. P. Hotel at Imlay, Nevada, to which place Mr. Dodge wishes the Outlook sent to him. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, your Carrizozo friends reciprocate in expressing their regards and best wishes.

Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday—Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in—

"Meet the Missus"

A delightful comedy of family affairs concerning a "mom" who rules the roost; a pop who is hen-pecked, and a daughter who is in hot water all the time. Also, "Bridal Grievs" and "The Heart of the Sierras."

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—Joan Crawford, Wm. Powell, and Robt. Montgomery in—

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

The story of a glamorous young widow who is in league with a super crook — a valuable necklace, and a nice boy who gets them both. Also, Navy Film, "Reunion in Rhythm" and "Guiding the Lily." Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m. Night show at 8:00.

Wednesday and Thursday—Chas. Boyer and Jean Arthur with Leo Carrillo in—

"History is Made at Night"

A story spiced with laughs and thrills of a man's gallantry; an affair of the police, and an international chase. Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

Past Matrons' Club Will Entertain

the members of Comet Chapter and their families at a covered dish supper Thursday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic Banquet Hall—honoring the 27th anniversary of the constituting of the Chapter.

All Stars are cordially invited to come and bring a covered dish for the table. Coffee, sugar, cream and dessert will be furnished by the Club. After the supper, those who are not members are at liberty to leave. The members will remain to witness the ceremony of initiation.

Obituary

Mrs. Onie Carter was born Mar. 7, 1886, and died Oct. 11, 1937. She was married to J. W. Carter Jan. 6, 1905, to which union were born five children. Mrs. Carter has been a member of the Nazarene church for many years and her devoted Christian life has been an influence to others. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Bell Tuesday afternoon and interment made in the local cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, four children, several sisters and one brother, W. L. Burnett, to all of whom the sympathy of this community is extended.

Louis Nalda and Juan Laxaga were in town from their respective ranches this week and had some notary work performed at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comrey and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Hale, were here Wednesday and returned to Capitan in the afternoon under a promise of attending the big doings today and tomorrow.

Martin Herrera arrived here Wednesday night with the stock from the Rodeo; the same being furnished by Allie F. Stover of Hondo.

Local Mention

Attorney and Mrs. John E. Hall spent the week-end at Santa Fe, the Attorney attending a meeting of the Bar Association of New Mexico while Mrs. Hall visited friends. During their absence, Mrs. O. S. Stearns and daughter Erma were in charge of the Hall home.

Mrs. R. L. Willingham of Corona was a guest of her daughter Mrs. Marvin Roberts Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty and baby daughter Vera Ruth were here from their home in Marcia, spending Sunday with the J. F. Petty family.

Word reached here the early part of the week from Liberal, Kans., concerning Pete Johnson, who was injured in a train wreck last week at the above-named place. Pete is doing nicely and his improvement is rapid, said the message. It will be remembered that while in the caboose on the train in which he and George Jeffrey were shipping cattle to Kansas City, an engine crashed into the caboose, the stove turned over, breaking both of Pete's legs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell were here Monday from their ranch near the Gran Quivira attending to some business matters.

The Highway Engineers, who have had their headquarters at the Outlook office, checked out Tuesday morning, and left for other parts of the state.

Bill Thomas and Supt. B. M. Griesom of the Corona schools were business visitors in town the latter part of last week, attending a meeting of the American Legion.

Our old friend Cres Mares of Corona was here Tuesday on his route as agent for the Washington National Insurance Co. He covers the territory over which the S. P. operates, and besides that he solicits business from other sources than railroad men. His company has accident and health policies. Cres says that business is good. It

Frank Todd is one of the busiest businessmen in town. He makes regular trips over his territory which includes Lincoln and Otero Counties. Mrs. Todd accompanies him as an able assistant. Frank's latest venture is a cigarette machine, which he is installing in his territory, and is gaining in popularity.

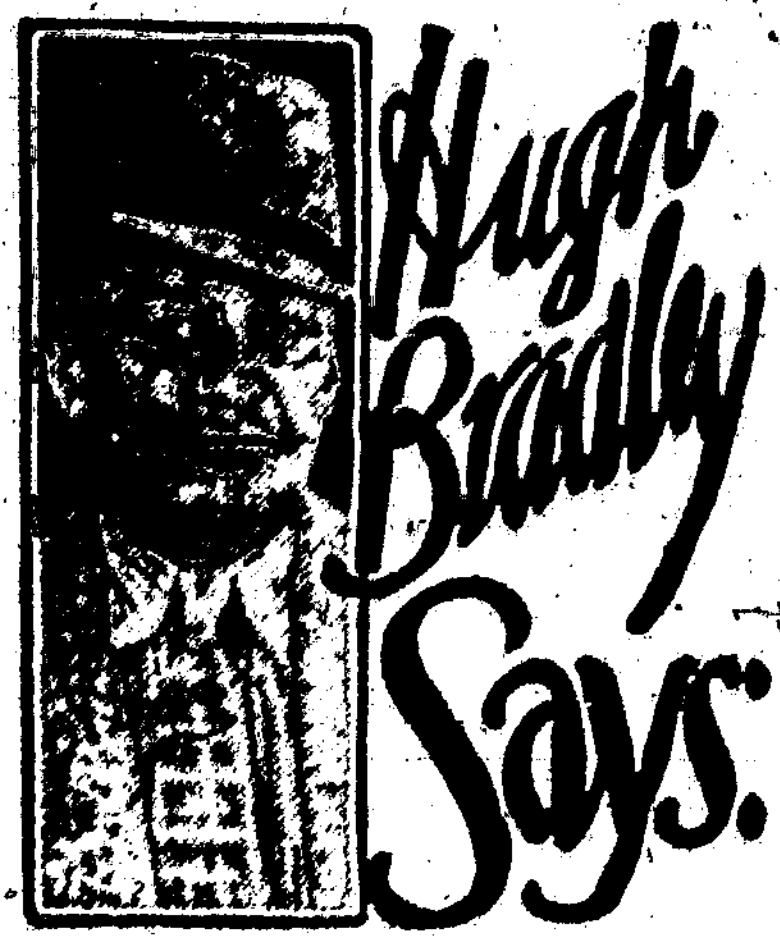
BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fitzpatrick of White Oaks Sunday, Oct. 10, a boy. His name is W. W. (Walker William.)

Meadames Marvin Roberts, L. P. McClintock and T. E. Smith were visitors at the home of Mrs. R. L. Willingham last Friday.

W. R. Lovelace, Jr. and Doyle Rentrow, ranchmen from across the Malspa, were business visitors in town on Tuesday.

BORN — Oct. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Lloyd Treat of Tinnie was here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson and other relatives.



New York Post.—WNU Service.

Let Alumni Rave—Here's an Idea of Ivy Grid Prospects

THIS properly should be written while the glee clubs from six major universities gather in the back-ground to croon their demands for touchdowns. Letters from duly indignant alumni should be strewn all over the desk. The telephone should have been briskly ringing for hours so that irate acquaintances could demand free ducts on the 50-yard line. A bevy of the world's greatest detectives should be near at hand to unravel the rules committee's newest tangle.

Nevertheless, while lacking such colorful inducements to get into the real spirit of the thing, duty must be done. Forthwith is presented one guy's notions as to how come of our better publicized eastern institutions of higher learning shape up for the 1937 football season. First bat, naturally, is given to the alumnus which yelp loudest about their own innate purity.

YALE—The Ells look better on paper right now than they did twelve months ago, but it is doubtful if they will be as good as in 1936 when they lost only to Dartmouth. Clint Frank, possibly the greatest all-around back to wear the Blue since Coy, heads an impressive list of ball carriers but there are too many danger spots up front. Men such as Merri Scott and Bob Reekwith, both underrated by observers last fall, will be sorely missed. Also scholastic shadows hover over several other dependables.

Dick Harlow's System Clicks at Harvard

HARVARD—Dick Harlow's hard hitting system was working last November almost as well as it did during his years at Western Maryland. Most of those heroes, who scared Yale so badly, are back. Headed by Alex Kerkovian, a bruising Armenian giant who brings fond memories of Penneck, Hardy and other Crimson tackle greats, the line should be the best in years. Tom Henley, rugged sophomore son of a Worcester police captain, is almost as good a tackle as Kerkovian. Don Daughters is an impressive end. In the backfield there is the famous passing combination of Art Onkes and tiny Bob Stuart to go along with the blocking of Chief Boston and the line plunging Vernon Struck. Together with Torbet MacDonald, soph triple threat from Andover who is claimed as the best Harvard back since Crickard, they may provide the Crimson with its ardently craved Big Three title.

PRINCETON—Jack White, tops as a ball carrier but weak defensively, and Charley Tell, a good but not great tackle, are the only survivors from Crisler's mighty 1935 team. This year, with the Tigers still sore over what happened to the well ballyhoed veterans in 1936, anything may happen. On paper, the Fritz Crisler prospects are not too impressive but if bald Tad Wieman does his usually high class job on a green soph line it might be well for Yale to get an ail in working order early.

PENN—Backs such as Elverson, Warwick, Kurlich and Murray are replaced no more quickly than are such fine centers as Jim Hauze. Nevertheless, the red helmeted Walter Shinn heads a strong front line and it may be difficult to flag such impressive soph backs as Jim Connell and Bill Kospicell. On the whole a good team, although scarcely as good as a year ago.

DARTMOUTH—Boys to watch here are Merrill Davis and Larry Hall, a great pair of ends and Bob McLeod, a superior ball carrier. They fit well into the system Earl Black Sully has established on a firm basis at Hanover and it may be they can carry the team until raw recruits get the feel of things. Not too much optimism among Green alumni, though. You can't lose men such as Mandrak, Cammerer and Mutt Ray and not feel it.

COLUMBIA—A stride or two ahead of last year's pace. Lou Little is cheerful, as he very well might be, when he looks at his big squad so well equipped with ends and backs. Probably not another Ross Bowl year but it should be Sid Luckman's time to go places. Also watch Frank Spozato, sophomore converted from center to quartet back to replace George Furry.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

KEEP an eye on Christensen, young Minnesota fullback. They say he is the best yet . . . Burns Marvill, Syracuse soph, is a brother of the old Northwestern All-American end. The kid is a whale of a fullback and an illustrator of some talent, too. He makes his way by dishwashing in the university dining room . . . Vannie Albanese, Syracuse fullback star of last fall and now with Brooklyn's pro football Dodgers, once gained 79 yards on sixteen straight plunges through the middle of a rugged Penn State line. Stopped on the two-yard mark he came back a few seconds later to take a short pass and run 45 yards for the winning touchdown just as the game ended. He never called for a time out during his three varsity seasons, incidentally.

General John J. Phelan was technically right when he assured Bob Pastor that when Max Baer appeared for a license, Commissioner Bill Brown did not call Max a bum. What Ballyhoo Bill called the former champion was "Two-Burns," as reported by every paper in the city . . . All of which probably has nothing to do with the fact that, now that Uncle Mike Jacobs wants such a show, it is six, two and even the State Athletic commission sanctions a Braddock-Baer affair.

Burleigh Grimes believes that horseback riding is one of the best ways for a pitcher to keep in condition . . . John Arnold Heydler, former president of the National league, has abandoned golf as a summer pastime. Says swimming is more fun and keeps him in better shape . . . Four National league clubs admit they're willing to deal for Buddy Hassett when the Dodgers put him on the block this winter . . . Boys who run errands around National league clubhouses say that the Giants are the best tipsters. Cubs used to be good but a change has come over them this season . . . At least Hornsby's telephone booth was in the grand stand. In Washington, the boys who want to slap a deuce on Honey Chile in the fifth at Aqueduct simply use the phone almost behind the Senators' dugout.

There's a kid named Sid Martin at West Point (the football coaches either are keeping him under cover or are too much entangled in red tape to note him) who might become another Monk Meyer if given proper opportunity . . . Those Sterns twins at Williams also are worth a football writer's tale . . . Iowa, minus Coach Osole Solom's leadership, will be weaker this year although this Tubbs from Miami is a good man . . . Ohio State, better than usual due to the lack of pre-season press raves, will be tough to take in spite of the loss of Jumping Joe Williams, who slunked out of college . . . Michigan and Purdue will be good, maybe better than that.

Farr Should Clean Another 50 G's

TOMMY FARR should clear another 50 G's before he sails for England in December . . . Recent reports that Newark Promoter Babe Culnan would manage him are all wrong, according to Farr. He says Manager Ted Broadribb will receive his cut on all purses until March when their contract expires . . . "Broadribb and I are in the best of health," is the British empire champ's only other comment Tommy Farr on the situation . . . Quentin Reynolds predicts in Collier's that Bob Pastor will win the heavyweight championship. Says the former N. Y. U. boy has convinced him.

Gents who knew him well in his boxing commission days say that Jim Farley will resign as Postmaster General. They add that he has spent 111 nights on the train during the past year, wants to devote more time to his New York alliances and will head a major auto company . . . The favorite sport of Dodo Bundy, who eliminated Alice Marble in the women's national tennis tourney, is swimming. She's very good at it, too . . . Jockey Silvio Council, who hung up his tack at Aqueduct, may ride abroad . . . A star Yankee pitcher and one of the team's veteran infielders haven't spoken to one another all season.

Texas Christian has the biggest line in its history. Two young men who hope to be pro football Giants next year, should be eyed carefully. They are Kl Aldrich, the giant center who made Horad Frog reeters forget all about Darrell Lester, and J. B.—That's what he's called—Hale, a 340-pound tackle. . . Will Walls, the grand new Giant end, never speaks a word until he was eight years old. His mother and father were both deaf mutes. Tillie Mantos, perhaps the most underrated player in pro football, landed Walls for Coach Steve Owen. Mantos, by the way, is scouting Fordham for T. C. U. . . Rigan McKinnis, back from a world cruise, may resume his steepchase riding at Belmont Park . . . Watch Bob Mauer, Holy Cross captain and center, this fall. This human are plug will give Fordham's Wolfe a real run for all-Eastern pivot honors . . . Burleigh Grimes says that, aside from being one of the greatest catchers of all time, Jimmy Wilson was the best catcher ever to handle his split bat.

IT'S TIME FOR YOUR RED FLANNELS!

With Old Man Winter Wetting His Chilly Whistle, Americans Get Ready to Spend \$2,000,000,000 Keeping Warm.



Keeping warm in winter has its problems for the poor fellow in the cartoon, who, like 12,000 other Americans, wears red flannels in the winter. The airlines have their warmth problem licked, for the same machine unit (left) which pumps cold air into the planes in summer fills them with warm air in winter; after they take off, a steam heating unit goes into operation. Some scientists predict that one day most of our heat will come from the sun via the solar machine, such as Dr. C. G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, is demonstrating (right).

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

SHORTS may come and undershirts may go, but with the first twinge of frosty weather there are still 12,000 men in the United States who are walking up to store counters and demanding red flannel underwear, adding one hundred thousand dollars to the \$2,000,000,000 fund which this country spends every year in the business of keeping warm.

Gone, however, are the days when digging ear-muffs out of a trunk in the attic and chopping enough stove wood to fill the back yard constituted the average man's preparations for the winter months. Then he was not troubled with the knowledge that has now come to light through medical research that the temperature of the human body can not drop more than five degrees without causing death in most cases.

"Getting hot"—1937 style—involves not only coal miners and wood choppers, but scientists delving into the mysteries of new kinds of heat, architects poring over blueprints for automatically heated homes, and engineers supervising the operation of huge machines that work with machine-gun rapidity, stamping out the parts for boilers, burners and electric stoves.

In the first place, there is the matter of supplying enough fuel to heat the 12,000,000 homes and 2,000,000 commercial structures that require artificial heat when the mercury slides down towards the freezing point.

\$489,000,000 for Coal. All during the summer and fall, more than 600,000 men have been working with pick and shovel in mines throughout the country, piling up mountains of coal for protection against the arctic blasts to come.

Coal dealers estimate that between 50 and 60 per cent of the coal bought for heating purposes is shoveled into furnaces during the winter months, bringing the United States' coal bill for this season of the year alone to about \$400,000,000. In the oil and gas fields of Oklahoma, Texas, California and Pennsylvania, an army of 100,000 laborers is kept busy extracting gas and fuel oil to aid in the business of keeping warm. So rapidly has the heating of houses and buildings with fuel oil and gas increased in the past few years, that it is estimated 35,000,000 barrels of fuel oil will be needed this winter to keep modern furnaces roaring, and the bill will reach the staggering total of more than \$150,000,000.

Shivering house owners will dig down into their pockets for another \$350,000,000 for gas, and additional thousands of dollars for electricity to run the most modern of all heating equipment.

Such tremendous expenditures for fuel were unheard of a generation or two ago, and in fact the modern trend towards automatic heating which is now sweeping the country, and piling up huge fuel and equipment bills, did not begin in earnest until after the World war.

The Two Kinds of Heat.

Almost all the modern improvements in heating equipment which make life not only possible but comfortable in the temperate zone, stem from experiments conducted not by isolated research experts, but by scientists working in the laboratories of one of the country's largest electrical companies that present day Americans are indebted for improvements that have come from the amazing discovery that there are essentially two kinds of heat: radiant and convected.

Convected heat—the kind given off by open fires and hot air furnaces—produces warmth by heating the air. On the other hand, it was found that radiant heat consists of rays which warm the body without necessarily having much effect on the surrounding air.

As the result of this research, and investigations by scientists connected with other industrial concerns, engineers have found the answer to widely-varying problems in heating brought about by changed conditions of modern living. They have conquered the difficulties of installing 65 miles of steam conduits beneath the swarming arteries of traffic in New York to pipe warmth from central heating plants to 2,000 office and residence buildings. On the opposite end of the scale is the successful installation of a separate heating system in a bird house.

Air-Conditioned Bird House. The steam-heated bird house, probably the only one in existence, is the property of a California woman. In training canaries to sing, she found it most effective to keep them shut up in large outdoor houses, completely insulated against outside noises so that the birds would hear nothing but the sound of phonograph records being played. This brought on the problem of air-conditioning the bird house, and a complete ventilating and steam heating system was installed, with steam heat pipes enclosed in the walls.

Managers of the nation's transcontinental airways, faced with the difficulties of passenger comfort on winter flights, took their problem to heating engineers, who have developed a unique system for warming the huge passenger planes that now roar across the sky trails.

As the result of scientific research and experiments, cross-country planes this winter will be warmed by "flying steam heat," designed to maintain a temperature in the cabins of at least 70 degrees even during the coldest weather. The flying heaters, which weigh only 140 pounds, produce enough steam to heat a five-room house on the ground. Using only eight quarts of water, the miniature boilers are heated by exhaust gases from the engines, and the temperature is regulated either by thermostats, or by controls in the pilot's compartment. Provision is made for a complete change of air in the transport planes every four minutes, so that the atmosphere does not become "stuffy."

Thawing Out Iron Ore.

Before the take-off of each flight, and before the exhaust from the engines has had a chance to start the steam heater in operation, the interiors of the huge planes are warmed by special mobile heating units, maintained at the airports. These units, mounted on small trucks, pump warmed air into the cabins, thus bringing the temperature to the desired level before passengers enter the ship.

Not only is human comfort in the wintertime dependent on scientific developments, but the business life of the nation as well, for industrial schedules must be maintained despite weather conditions. Here again, research experts in one industry came to the rescue of another when engineers of the B. F. Goodrich company solved a stubborn problem at the root of all industry by making it possible to ship iron ore in zero weather from the Great Lakes district.

On the shores of Lake Superior, where snow and ice close in while the big ore boats are still running, carloads of wet iron ore freeze into solid chunks before they can be unloaded. To meet this emergency, the engineers devised a hose of specially compounded rubber through

which super-heated steam is pumped into the cars, effectively thawing out the ore so that it can be handled quickly and efficiently and shipped to the steel mills as the "food" to keep industry humming.

While the ravenous demands of the steel mills are being satisfied, heating engineers have also had the problem of keeping food for the dinner tables moving to the markets in winter.

Tropical fruits, for instance, are brought into this country green, and then ripened in specially constructed heating rooms. Bananas are put in rooms to ripen, with the temperature carefully regulated between 56 and 70 degrees. By controlling the temperature of the ripening rooms, marketers can delay or hasten the ripening process and so adjust the supply of bananas to reach consumers in a steady stream. Grapefruit is ripened in specially-heated rooms at a temperature of 75 degrees and "air-conditioned lemons" are kept at a temperature of from 54 to 59 degrees until they are ready to be sold to the public.

Despite the emphasis on heat for food, industries and homes, the business of keeping warm has as one of the most troublesome problems the difficulty of keeping a nation comfortable during the winter, while reducing fire hazards to the lowest possible point. The extent to which this is being accomplished can be easily seen from the fact that while the volume of business increased 34 per cent in the automatic heating industry from 1935 to 1936, fire losses increased only 11.9 per cent.

Fire Losses Decrease. According to statistics compiled by the authoritative Heating and Ventilating magazine, the volume of business in the automatic heating industry has jumped more than 250 per cent in the past five years. In 1932, it is estimated that the sale of automatic heating equipment amounted to only \$41,711,000. By 1936 this figure had increased to \$108,990,000.

Meanwhile, fire losses in the United States in 1936 totaled \$263,259,746, according to estimates of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, showing a decrease of 34 per cent from the 1932 figure of \$400,859,000. Nevertheless, there are still enough defective chimneys and flues left in the country so that it is estimated that about \$10,000,000 worth of property will go up in smoke this coming winter, and a similar amount will be lost because of imperfect stoves, furnaces and boilers.

As scientists attack this problem, as well as others, there is a hint that the future might see great changes not only in the type of heaters used, but in the kind of fuel, for recent experiments point to a time when we may get all or most of our heat from the sun.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, head of the Smithsonian Institution, has recently developed a solar heater that is the most efficient yet produced. Utilizing the hot rays of the sun, reflected by a bright metal sheet, he has succeeded in heating a black liquid called aroclor to a temperature at which it can be used for turning water into steam. Experts declare that solar rays available for heat are at least 1,000 times as powerful as all the coal, oil and hydro-electric power now used. Although the conversion of sun rays into heat is still too costly to compete with the cheaper and better known fuels, scientists say the day may come when these are all exhausted, and when we will turn to the sun for heat and power, and the business of keeping warm will literally be done with mirrors.

Household Questions

Potatoes for Short Cakes.—Hot, boiled and mashed white potatoes are good in making short cakes and puddings. They not only save flour, but require less shortening.

Eggs in Tomatoes.—Take large tomatoes, slice off the tops, remove the pulp. Break an egg into each case, replace the pulp, add a nut of butter, season with pepper and salt. Replace the tops and bake in a hot oven for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve hot or cold, garnished with cress, peas or lettuce.

Cleaning Enameled Sinks.—Those stubborn dark streaks which accumulate on enameled sinks and bathtubs can be removed with kerosene.

Strain the Starch.—Starch used in laundering should be strained to remove all lumps that might blister when ironing.

When Washing Soft Polishing Dusters.—Rinse them in slightly soapy water instead of clear water. This makes the dusters much softer and they polish better.

Johnny Cake.—One cup yellow corn meal, one cup bread flour, one-third cup sugar, one and one-half cups sour milk, half teaspoon soda, half teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt. Mix and sift the dry ingredients twice, and gradually add the sour milk. Beat well, and bake in a shallow greased pan, in a moderate oven.

When Peeling Small Onions.—Cover small onions with hot water and let stand for a minute or two and the skins are easily removed.

WNU Service.

I'M FEELING FINE THIS MORNING

— FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE

AND READY FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief. At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions. If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it. The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents—virtually, only a cent apiece.

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virtually 1 cent a tablet

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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WNU—M 40—37

CONSTIPATION

Public Enemy No. 1

To needlessly let constipation keep you miserable is worse than neglect. It is a source of precious good health. Don't permit it! You may have a powerful benefit from the use of Doan's Regulets—a preparation old in name but strictly modern in combination of ingredients that aid liver and bowels to keep the body free of waste. Gentle in action and wonderfully effective and helpful, Doan's Regulets should earn your approval. Be regular with Regulets. Sold at all drug stores.

DOANS REGULETS

There's Only One

By Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood, WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Preparing to close her summer home and spend the winter in France with a great-aunt, Anne Vincent, a middle-aged widow, accedes to the pleas of her adopted daughter Rachel, twenty and pretty, that she tell about her real mother, Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, finds the task difficult, since she feels Rachel is putting a barrier between them. Rachel learns that her real mother was beautiful eighteen-year-old Eleanor Malloy, deserted by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World war. In desperate financial straits, Eleanor had agreed to Rachel's adoption at birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Eleanor subsequently had married Peter Cayne, a wealthy New York business man, and had a son. To soften the story for Rachel, Anne omits telling her that her mother had been callous and selfish. Rachel goes fishing with Bob Eddis, a local boy who runs a library and does wood carving. She releases his plea to stay in Rockboro and marry him instead of going to New York.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Anne had been waiting for her anxiously, but now she relaxed. Rachel couldn't have been greatly agitated if she had gone fishing with Bob and asked him to dinner. What on earth they'd give him to eat—she hurried to the kitchen and was investigating supplies when Rachel returned, laughing.

"There's a frightful row going on over there, Mrs. Kreeel and Sister Susie are raving about our letting Mr. Kreeel use the radio. He ought never to have let them know it. My heavens—" she looked at Anne's rummings—"nothing but bread and potatoes and that crumb of cheese!"

"I'll bake the potatoes and toast the bread," said Anne. "There's a can of asparagus, that'll do for salad, and a can of apricots for dessert. There's enough coffee for tonight and some in the morning before we start."

Through this homely patter Anne had been listening to Rachel, watching her to discover if there had been any change, any ferment of feeling since their talk on the beach. She could detect nothing. The barrier which had been high between them before she had told Rachel what the girl demanded to know seemed to have gone.

Bob arrived before the meal was ready, bringing cocktails in a paper container and a package of salted nuts. "They're probably stale," he said. "They were bought for the summer folks and as you're the last to leave it's right you should have them."

Rachel had put on the yellow crepe dress she'd saved to wear the next day, she had tied a velvet ribbon about her head and pinned a knot of floppy velvet rocs at the point of the plain collar. "Decorations for the party," she explained.

Bob poured the cocktails with ceremony and the cheese canapes looked smart and professional. "Renewed assurances, girl friends!" he said, lifting his glass. "And am I going to miss you!"

"You could come to New York," said Rachel.

"So you mentioned. You know, Mrs. Vincent, I've been doing my best to persuade Rachel to marry me and stay here this winter instead of leading the wild life in the great and wicked city. She won't listen to me. I wish you'd use your influence with her."

"Mother wouldn't want you for a son-in-law," declared Rachel. "Look at her struggle between her truthful feelings and her kind heart."

"That's a shameful lie. Your mother has known me a long time and thinks I'm marvelous. Don't you, Mrs. Vincent?"

"In some ways you're certainly marvelous," Anne agreed.

"But seriously—about Rachel marrying me—"

"Rachel will decide that for herself. Rachel," said Anne deliberately, "will decide everything important in her life for herself without advice from anyone. And I believe that she'll strike a pretty fair average of deciding right."

"There, you see, Bob! Mother thinks I ought to decline your flattering offer."

CHAPTER III

In the night Anne had reasoned sharply with herself to get away from self-pity, to accept, as she had always accepted, the hard limiting things that happened to her, and go on calmly. Both she and Rachel were up too early and were restless with this extra time and nothing to do. Bob was to come for their baggage and take it to the station and they would talk. The bare house got on Anne's nerves. "Let's take our coffee out on the terrace and watch the sea," she said, "it's a divine day."

Mr. Kreeel appeared as soon as they did, anxious and eager. "You haven't changed your intention about the radio, have you?" he asked.

Rachel gave him the house key for an answer.

"Miss Vincent, I hate to keep on applying for favors, but could I look through your trash and see if there's any empty cereal or cracker boxes? I could mail the tops in with my letters, in the contests. She—" he nodded toward his own house—"she gets upset if I buy anything special for that puppus."

"You can look through everything and welcome," Anne assured him.

"Listen, Mr. Kreeel," added Rachel, "here's an idea. You speak to Bob Eddis, he's going to be here all winter and if there's any special cereal or cracker you want I'm certain he'd buy it and eat it and give you the box."

"That is an idea, Miss Rachel! No waste, no cost, no argument in the house. Is there so' thing I could do for you to help out this morning?"



Both Were Glad When They Left Him.

No! Well, I wish you both a safe trip and an early return next year, and I'll look after everything here for you. I'll miss you sore."

They shook hands with the gentle little man and he scurried away.

By the time Bob's car rattled up they were both ready, the bags on the terrace, the house locked and the extra key for Ada hung behind the nearest shutter.

Bob's thin face was drawn tight and his eyes were tired, unhappy, but Rachel said nothing about it, nor did Anne, either to him or later as they walked down to the station. The stores were just opening, the housewives had not yet begun to sweep their walks. The streets were empty, cool, waiting yet content, the early sunshine was white gold through which the long shadows of morning made a frail and shifting pattern. "It's like walking on a stage set," said Rachel. "How people do spoil this town!"

"But you don't want to stay here when most of the people are gone?"

"Not as Mrs. Bob Eddis. Not a chance."

"I hope you'll have a good time with Pink this winter and I do hope you'll find a job you really like, not a mere something to do in the daytime."

"I'll find something," said Rachel.

The train was waiting and Bob had piled their baggage just inside the door of the one passenger car. "I've decided to go as far as the Junction with you," he said, and all the way there he talked about nothing with defiant cheerfulness annoying to Rachel, pathetic to Anne, but both were glad when they left him and settled into the express train's swift, impersonal comfort. "If there's anything I hate it's being seen off," said Rachel crossly. "Come on, let's dash into the diner and get some food."

brown girl looked in her yellow frock and how the other passengers watched her with interest and speculation. What, would Harry have thought of her? Anne wondered, as she had wondered so many times before. The clack of the wheels made a monotonous rhythm of release to Anne's memory. She could never get done missing Harry, she was his widow now as much as on the day he had died so suddenly, so quickly she couldn't believe it. "A bad heart and he knew it," Dr. Ayres had said. That was why all his affairs were in such good order. There was no muss or muddle over his will and his property, though he hadn't so very much to leave. But he had guarded Anne and Rachel with a trust fund and since his death it had increased and given a good income; even during the lean years since '29 it had not diminished, for the trustee was a canny and foreseeing man with a passion for finance and his ability was reinforced by a considerable but unanswered tenderness for Anne herself. Anne knew perfectly that two amiable smiles would have had Hobart Grable proposing to her, so her dealings with him were curt and on business alone, except for an occasional concert with him. He was not only a good financier, but someone with whom music could be enjoyed.

The first year after Harry Vincent's death was a blank in Anne's recollection, she knew that she must have gone through the ordinary motions of living, but all she could remember of it was bleak desolation and a strange anger against all who could live on when he could not. But that had passed, she had forced herself into normal ways, the care of Rachel had helped. Presently the child was the reason, the validity of her will to live. There was enough money for a small apartment and a maid for the winters, the house in Rockboro in the summers. Rachel had gone to a private school and to special classes at Columbia, but obviously she was no scholar and to force her through the college mill seemed a pointless task to Anne.

With Rachel at twenty Anne had come to an impasse. The girl lived with her too contentedly, saw too few young people, passed on her decisions and her plans to Anne to make and only now and then took a stand of her own. Anne didn't want to depend on Rachel any more than she wanted Rachel to depend on her, and she was afraid that her love for her daughter might betray her. Not only her love, but the constant joy of Rachel's presence, the pleasure of having her by her side and in looking out for her, these might, she felt, so easily warp and limit Rachel, make her less of a woman, less of a person than she had a right to be.

Then that querulous difficult dowager, her Great-aunt Helende Bessard (born Helen Williams of Albany) had summoned Anne to her side, not because of affection or need, but because her sole aim of living now was to make people do what they didn't want to do. She had tried before to get Anne to stay with her and refusal had sharpened her demand. This new summons had provided Anne with a logical excuse to leave Rachel on her own, make her rub up against the world, give her companions of her own age.

Anne came out of the silence. "Will you stay at the hotel with me until I sail, or go right down to Pink?" she asked, hoping with all her heart for these last few days with Rachel.

"I'd better stay with you and watch your shopping, you'll buy nothing but old lady clothes unless I watch you. I want you simply to put Madame Helende's eye out when you get there. I'll phone to Pink that I'm on my way."

Anne opened her lips to say, "Best take your bags to Pink's so they don't have to be moved twice," but she changed it to "Very well," remembering that Rachel must now make her own decisions, however small. She added gratefully, "It'll be a big help to have you with me."

"That's a joke, you know Grable does everything. All you need is a couple of frocks and a visa on your passport. Poor old Grable, what'll he do with his Philharmonic tickets this year?"

"You might go with him," Rachel laughed. "And have him tell me all about Brahms? That would be a thrill! All the same I mean to cultivate Grable a little, he might find me a job just for your sake."

With hesitation, because she had so determinedly kept her hands off this most important matter, Anne asked, "Rachel, are you any nearer knowing what kind of a job you'll look for?"

"No, not a bit. Pink will probably think up something and force me into it. And I'll hate it."

"I thought—from what you said to Bob last night—that you had something definite in mind."

Rachel replied with ostentatious carelessness: "Oh, that—that was on the side."

Anne decided to make a joke of it. "You and your secrets!" she said, smiling. "All right—keep out of jail, that's all I ask." And she would not notice that Rachel's smile was a little forced and anxious. "Would you like to ask Pink to dinner tonight if she hasn't a date?" she went on.

Yes, Rachel would like that. And for the rest of the trip if they talked at all it was of nothing with special meaning.

Pink, it appeared, could come to dinner and at seven; before they were ready, she came bounding into Rachel's room at the hotel without a sign of her day's work about her. Pink was small and thin as a toothpick, her nose turned up, her skin was pleasantly freckled, her hair shoe-polish black. She hailed from Baltimore and was unlike the Southern belle of song and story in every possible way. She did not even have a Southern accent and she was 100 per cent unromantic. Her brain was keen and violent, she spoke her opinions instantly and acted on them as soon as made, and she was quick to be kind and tolerant and also to be sharp and hard, but she couldn't cherish a grudge no matter how she tried.

Anne heard her speaking to Rachel and in another moment Pink tapped at her door, popped inside, hugged and kissed her and said how grand it was to see her, all in one motion.

"You're coming to dinner with us," Rachel called in, "and we're going somewhere swank. I'll get enough cheap Italian dumps this winter and don't I know it."

"I'm not dressed for a swell place and we haven't any man. Or have we?"

"No, we haven't," said Anne, "but I don't think it matters, it's early and you have me for chaperon."

The talk went on after they had reached the roof garden which Rachel selected as their dining place. Anne listened, amused, as the two girls chattered.

"I tell you," said Pink, "this is the women's day and the men's depression. It's the women who've scurried around and found some sort of jobs when the men couldn't find any. My part-time maid tells me that practically every woman she knows is supporting a husband or a brother or a father. And coming into the white-collar class it's the women who've kept the home fires burning, they've made new jobs when they couldn't find old ones. Two big women's clubs have built and furnished clubhouses, though building is practically dead, and they've financed them soundly, too. Ladies, someone said the other day, have found out they can work. So here's the town, Rachel, you can take your pick."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 10

THE CHRISTIAN IN GOD'S KEEPING

LESSON TEXT—Jude 1-4, 17-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.—Jude 21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why David Sang. JUNIOR TOPIC—In God's Keeping. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Keeping Oneself Christian. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Safe in God's Keeping.

To be born is only to begin life. The years which stretch out before with their growth, their struggles, their joys, call for courageous living.

So it is with the Christian. He is a "born one," as we saw in our lesson of last Sunday. But when he is born again he is just ready to begin the Christian life.

The Epistle of Jude sheds much light on the dangers which beset the Christian's pathway and exhorts him to holy living and sacrificial service. It opens with a description of the Christian and closes with an ascription of praise to God. It reveals the Christian as one who is

- I. Called in Christ (vv. 1, 2). The entire Trinity is seen to be active in our redemption (See Revised Version). Jude writes "to them that are":
 1. "Called"—The Holy Spirit calls men unto salvation.
 2. "Beloved in God the Father"—for God is love.
 3. "Kept for Jesus Christ"—until he appears.

II. Living for Christ (vv. 3, 4, 17-23). As Jude began to write of the "salvation" which he had in "common" with his readers, the Holy Spirit moved him to deal with a very urgent and vital problem—the hostility of wicked men toward the gospel of Christ, and their efforts to destroy "the faith." The Christian life includes:

- 1. Contending for the faith (vv. 3, 4). "The Faith" is the body of revealed truth, the gospel, the good news of redemption in Jesus Christ. The world hates the gospel, and attacks upon it are to be expected, but the most insidious assault is that of those within the church (v. 4) who profess to believe in Christ. Against them and their destructive work Christians must "contend earnestly," at the same time praying that they may be delivered from their sin and its terrible judgment (vv. 15-18).

2. Observing the times in which they live (vv. 17-19). Some folk seem to think that being a Christian means entering into a place of security and rest and promptly going sound asleep. Far from it. The Christian, knowing God's Word, is keenly alert to the dangers of this ungodly world.

3. Keeping their own souls (vv. 20, 21). The best defense is a vigorous offense. The way to contend against error is to build up one's own faith by the study of God's Word, by communion with his children, but above all by prayer "in the Holy Ghost." And above all there will be an abiding in the love of God and a looking for the fulfillment of the mercy of Christ at his coming again.

4. Saving the souls of others (vv. 22, 23). Soul-winning is (or should be) the normal expression of the Christian's life. It is his crowning joy. It most effectively counteracts error and worldliness. It builds up the church. Why not do it?

Note that there are two types of sinners to be rescued. Some are "in doubt" (R. V.), needing tender and careful instruction. Others are in grave danger, and must be rescued by drastic reproof and decisive action. Soul-winning is urgent business.

III. Kept by Christ (vv. 24, 25). The doxology at the close of Jude has been a haven of comfort and assurance for God's children throughout the centuries. Hither have come the strong in faith to rejoice and praise God. Here has been found the strengthening of faith by the fearful and trembling soul who had not yet learned that he may fully trust God. These verses present two truths.

1. Assurance. Our Saviour is able to keep us from falling, yes, even from "stumbling" (R. V.), and to present us "faultless" "without blemish" (R. V.), with exceeding joy, before the glorious presence of God.

2. Worship. Such a God and Saviour is indeed worthy of the outpouring of every Christian heart in adoration and worship.

Work and Wait. Haste is not always speed. We must learn to work and wait. This is like God, who perfects his work through beautiful gradations.

Greatness of Trifles. "Commit thy trifles unto God, for to Him nothing is trivial; and it is but the littleness of man that seeth no greatness in a trifle."

Sabbath Days. Sabbath days are quiet islands in the tossing sea of life.



Refund Coming

Smith called on his person. "Is it right for any person to profit by the mistakes of other people?" he asked. "Most certainly not," replied the parson. Smith brightened as he replied, "Very well, then, perhaps you'd like to return that \$10 I paid you for marrying me."

"Look here," said the indignant woman in the post office, "your mistakes are getting too bad. My husband has gone to Philadelphia on business, and this morning I had a letter from him with an Atlantic City postmark."

AN INTRODUCTION



"It certainly seems that the most ill-natured women get the best husbands."

"Nice of you to say so, my dear—what do you want?"

One Must. "Do you believe in fate, Pat?" "Sure, and phwat would we stand on widout 'em?"

Allowed No Insult. Snooks (fiercely)—Do you mean to call me a liar, sir? Brooks—That is the construction which suggests itself in connection with the observation I addressed to you. Snooks (mollified)—All right, I accept your apology.

I LEARNED TO 'BEAT' ACID INDIGESTION

ONCE LIFE WAS MISERABLE, NO APPETITE... LITTLE SLEEP... UNTIL THE DOCTOR SAID 'ALKALIZE'

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Act Above Doubts. Never do an act of which you doubt the justice or propriety.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If they become clogged, the waste matter accumulates in the body, and you are liable to suffer from various ailments. Doan's Pills are the most effective remedy for kidney trouble. They are gentle and safe, and they will help you to feel better and live longer.

Copy of St. Peter's Dome Allowed by Mistake; University Claims Duplicate

The story of how the only copy in the world of Michelangelo's famous model of the dome which he designed for St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome was permitted to be constructed has been revealed for the first time by authorities of the University of Cincinnati, says a Cincinnati United Press correspondent.

The university has had possession of the little-known copy for ten years. It was made, it was disclosed, by a student named Victor L. S. Hafner while he was studying under a fellowship at the American Academy in Rome in 1921. His idea was to make a comparative study of Michelangelo's model, then on the balcony of St. Peter's, and the actual dome itself as a thesis problem.

He first sought permission to make the copy from the cardinal in charge of Vatican properties but learned he was out of the city. The cardinal's substitute, however, granted the request so Hafner started his work. His copy was well under way when the cardinal returned and learned of the action of his substitute, who was unaware of the centuries-old rule of the Vatican that the model could never be reproduced.

The cardinal decided to permit the work to continue only on condition that no reproduction of the copy could be made. The university obtained the copy several years later and agreed to these terms.

History records that Michelangelo was appointed architect in chief of the Cathedral of St. Peter about 1547. During the next ten years he constructed a large wooden model of the dome so that in event of his death the work could be carried out. The model was twenty feet high and twelve and one-half feet in diameter.

THE OUTLOOK

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1936 MEMBER

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

"Certain Basic American Rights"
By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Seniormen of the Republic

In one of the most inspiring discussions that marked the writing of our Constitution, James Madison identified the people as "the fountain of all power," and insisted that by resorting to them all difficulties would be solved. How true the statement was, subsequent history has proved. In virtually every serious national difficulty, it has been the voice of the average citizen, rather than of the partisan politician, that spoke the constructive answer. And within recent weeks America has seen another demonstration of this great verity.

At the National Convention of the American Legion, many resolutions were heard and adopted. But the one that strikes a responsive chord in the heart of every American was that which affirmed "our belief in, and adherence to, and our resolve to defend, certain basic American rights and institutions . . ."

They included personal liberty, religious freedom, home and family and "constitutional guaranty to safeguard these precious rights."

This was not the voice of political partisanship—for the American Legion includes members of all parties. It was not the voice of any economic faction—for the Legion includes employers and employees, professional men and artisans; every strata of our great productive body of workers.

It was, instead, the pronouncement of the composite American, voiced by men who had demonstrated their faith in the American ideal of democracy and were willing to demonstrate it again.

It was an expression of that spirit which the Founders invoked and foresaw when they made this a government of, by, and for the people, and knew they had placed it in firm and capable hands.

NOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

How husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a snore for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. Beware. If you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three critical years: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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MICKIE SAYS

"Y'NEEDN'T COME IN HERE WITH ANY KIDNOS ON ANYBODY. 'CAUSE WE WON'T PRINT 'EM IF YA AINT GOT THE NERVE T' SHAKLE 'EM OUT O' THE FACE, WUNN'T YA CALL HIM UP OVER TH' PHONE? HOW DYA GET TANT WAY, 'Y POOR PRINCE!"



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By dissolving and removing mucus or phlegm that causes strangling, choking, Asthma attacks, the doctor's prescription Mucosa removes the cause of your agony. No smoke, no gases, no injections. Absolutely tasteless. Starts work in 3 minutes. Here's how to use it: Open lid, pour young, stronger, and get anything. Guaranteed complete satisfaction or money back. If your doctor is not sure, ask him to order Mucosa for you. Don't suffer another day. The guarantee protects you.

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Nellie Branum, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo — New Mexico

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 89, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
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Noble Grand
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IN THE PROBATE COURT
Of Lincoln County, New Mexico

In the Matter of the Estate of George L. Torres, Deceased
Notice of Appointment of Administratrix.
Notice is hereby given that Celia S. Torres was this 20th day of September, 1937, duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of George L. Torres, Deceased, by the Probate Court of said County, and having qualified as such Administratrix, all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to file them with the Clerk of said Court in the manner and within the time provided by law. The name and address of said Administratrix is Celia S. Torres, Rabenton, New Mexico. 824015

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Fort Stanton, N. M.

In the Probate Court
State of New Mexico) ss.
County of Lincoln)
In the Matter of the Estate of Manuel Sals, Deceased.
No. 418
Notice of Appointment of Administratrix
Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of July, 1936, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of Manuel Sals, 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 required by law.
Pablo Tellen,
Administratrix.
John E. Hall, Carrizozo, N. M.
Attorney for Administratrix.
817-015

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The CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Since word has come to us of the meeting of the Otero Co. Singing Convention at Alamogordo the 2nd Sunday in Oct. and due to the further fact that some of our Lincoln Co. singers plan to attend that, the singing at Capitan will be postponed until the 2nd Sunday in Nov. 2t

FOR SALE—"Nigger Head" Coal from old Williams mine 1½ miles above White Oaks light plant. Any amount, delivered. Leave orders at Richard's Feed Store, phone 41.—Mathews & Stewart. pd

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—Rev. C.B. Brooks, Pastor.

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Rev. J. A. Bell, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Sunday Evening Service at 7
Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.
2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday
Capitan—1st and 3rd Sunday
at 11 a. m. Church School at
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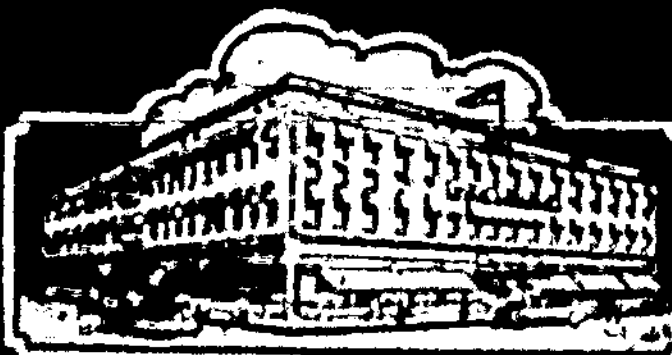
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In The Third Judicial District Court

Of the State of New Mexico Within and for Lincoln County.
Frank Richard, also known as F. E. Richard, Plaintiff.
vs.
John Ellison and Opal Ellison, his wife, Defendants.
No. 4468 Civil

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, Appointment of Special Master, and Order of Sale made and entered in the above entitled and numbered cause of action on August 12th, 1937, in the above named court, the undersigned, appointed as special master therein, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 12th day of November, 1937, all of the following described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the sums of money hereinafter mentioned, which have been awarded to the plaintiff in the said final decree, said property being situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico and described as follows, to-wit:

The E½.....Section 29
Township 4 South, Range 10
East, N. M. P. M.
Containing 320 acres.

All sums to be realized from the sale of said property are as follows:
Principal of Judgments.....\$310.83
Interest.....157.92
Attorney's fees.....46.92
Court costs.....12.50
Special Master's fee.....10.00
Interest to date of sale.....7.62

Together with the cost of this publication. The terms of sale are that purchaser shall pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him.

Notice is further given that in the event there is not realized from the sale of the above described lands an amount sufficient to satisfy all the sums due plaintiff as above set out, then and in that event the undersigned, special master, at the same place and immediately following the above mentioned sale will offer and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands, to-wit:

SW¼E½.....Section 8
Township 5 South, Range 10 East,
N. M. P. M. Containing 40 acres.
Said sale to be held under the same terms and conditions as the first above mentioned sale.

Lala O. Joyce,
Special Master.
817-016

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HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death Was Confused"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

As a rule, it doesn't pay to look too much like someone else. You know how embarrassing it is to have some dizzy dame rush up to you gushing, "Why, Tom Waters, where on earth have you been? I haven't seen you for ages; how's your dear mother?" etc.

Your name has always been Henry Jones and you don't know the gal from Adam's off ox, but you stand there like an oaf wondering how you can correct the mistake without hurting her feelings.

Some have been pointed out as robbers and murderers, served terms in prisons and even paid with their lives for looking like someone else. It never happens that someone walks up to you and says, "Well, if it ain't old Joe Doakes himself. Here's that five hundred bucks you loaned me twelve years ago."

But, luckier, very much luckier, things than that have come to a very few men because they were thought to be other persons. One of them is William H. D. Bence, of Laurelton, L. I., who sent me today's adventure.

In 1917 Bill was where most Canadians were—in the Canadian army, and on December 6 of that year he was at Wellington barracks, Halifax, Nova Scotia. At 9 o'clock in the morning on that awful day in Halifax Bill was standing inspection in the barracks yard. The commanding officer was just in front of Bill, looking over his equipment with an eagle eye, when all at once the air seemed to quiver, there was a dreadful, deep sigh, followed by a TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. The officer was hurled violently against Bill and they both went down together.

The officer, swearing a blue streak, got to his feet. Bill sat up and saw that every man in the battalion on parade had been blown flat like a pack of cards, instruments of the band were scattered and the bass drum was bowling across the yard like a thing possessed.

The air became thick and yellow as a London fog and carrying through it was the rumble of falling masonry. Through the murk the soldiers could see the solidly-built barracks building melting away as they settled inwards.

Panic in the Wrecked Barracks.

With the cry, "The magazine is going up—run for your lives!" there was a mad rush for the main gate. But above the shouts of the men and the roar of falling masonry came the screams of women and children trapped in the crumbled, married-men's barracks. And standing at the



Bill's Legs Were Pinned Between Two Beams.

gate with outstretched arms and blood dripping from a cut over one eye stood Private McClellan, a rather irresponsible soldier, who, often as not, was in the guard house.

"We can't run away, boys!" he shouted. "There's women and children in there. Let's be Scotsmen."

Plowing through that mass of men, he led them back on the double. They found that one end of the married quarters had fallen in and rest of it was slowly collapsing. Women and children who had escaped were tearing frantically at the debris to reach those who had been trapped. The soldiers went to work more systematically and soon had a truck filled with children. Bill Bence grabbed a baby from under a pile of rubbish and forced it into the trembling arms of a girl. Then he realized the form was limp and saw the back of the skull was crushed.

Bill says he must have gone a little "off" at that discovery. But he began working his way into the wreckage to reach those whose screams of pain and fear made a nightmare of the morning. From beneath a heap of bricks he saw a pair of men's boots and a hand that moved feebly. As he stepped into the room the whole world seemed to fall on him and everything went black.

Slate Roof Was Coming Down on Him.

When he came to, Bill was on his back, his legs pinned between two beams on which was heaped a ton of bricks. Struggle how he would, Bill could not free his legs. Then, as he lay and looked up, he got the shock of his life.

There, directly over his head, hung half the slate roof that was held only by a thin lath that had become wedged at a key point, but was SLOWLY BUCKLING. The mess was already stirring and dust trickled onto his upturned face. Bill raised up and began tearing like a madman at the top beam that held him prisoner, shouting himself hoarse for help. Soon exhausted, the dust-covered man lay back, waiting for the end.

Perhaps he fainted. Anyway, Bill says, it was as in a dream he heard a woman's voice: "Praise be to the saints, he's here! See the stripes and crown on his sleeves. Here, Katie, get hold of this beam and pull—'tis the only thing holding him down."

A tall, strong woman and a husky girl in her teens heaved and pulled until they had that top beam to one side. Then their strong fingers clutched the collar of Bill's coat and pulped him outside. And only in the nick of time, for, with a great roar and a blinding cloud of dust, the roof came down.

They Thought He Was Their Dinny

Bill was unable to stand. The two women supported him, all three coughing from the choking dust, and mother and daughter took turns in kissing him frantically. And then, heaven preserve us, mother and daughter realized the man they had saved from certain death was not their Dinny.

"Who were you looking for?" Bill gasped. The woman screamed at the sound of his voice, the mere practical daughter wiped the thick coating of dust from his face. "Company Sergeant-Major O'Hara," she answered. "He was off duty this morning—wasn't he in there?"

Bill only shook his head. He did not have the courage to tell them of those two boots and the feebly moving hand. For, whatever life that was then in the buried Company Sergeant-Major O'Hara had been crushed out by the falling roof. Bill had been pinned down in O'Hara's room. And the crown and stripes were worn by both a company sergeant-major (O'Hara) and a company quartermaster-sergeant (Bill).

Bill was not long in learning what had knocked over the battalion parade like so many toy soldiers. A ship loaded with high explosives had been in a collision in the harbor and had been blown to bits, causing a tidal wave and started fires that destroyed one-third of the city of 80,000 persons. There were 1,235 dead and 400 more were missing. There were, of course, thousands and thousands injured, and Bill was immediately assigned to Dartmouth hospital for duty. Things he saw there are better left untold.

©—WNU Service.

Origination of the Alredale
Legend says the alredale originated in the valleys (dales) of the Ayr river, Scotland. Hence the name. Actually, English poachers, seeking to evade forest wardens, created the breed. They crossed the otterhound with various terriers to obtain a courageous hunting dog that seldom barked.

Ancient Egypt's Writing
Three forms of writing were used in ancient Egypt—the hieroglyphic, or priestly, writing, consisting of pictures to represent ideas; the so-called hieratic, an abbreviated form of the hieroglyphic, used by the priests for writing manuscripts, and the demotic, or popular script, which came into use very late.

FARM TOPICS

GOOD MANAGEMENT TO INCREASE EGGS

Early Preparation Must Be Made for Pullets.

By Roy S. Dearstone, Head Poultry Department, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

The poultryman who has a well managed flock is the poultryman who will receive the biggest returns from the fall increase in egg production.

Pullets should be ready for the laying house in early fall. The house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before the birds are placed inside. Broken window panes should be replaced, and if drop curtains are used on open-front houses, these should be checked for needed repairs.

Cull all pullets carefully. Market all sub-normal birds, especially those with excessive bleaching of shank and face parts. These birds are usually carriers of coccidiosis.

Do not change pullets from growing mash to laying mash until they have reached 25 per cent production. Then change the mash gradually over a period of two weeks.

Don't buy cheap mash—it is the most expensive in terms of results produced for money spent. Keep a good grade of mash before layers at all times. See that they have plenty of fresh water.

Practice rigid sanitation to keep the death rate down. Keep accurate records on the flock. Without records the poultry business is a hit-or-miss affair—mostly miss.

Good breeding males are essential but scarce. If these have not been secured, get them at once.

Early fall is a good time to plant grazing crops. A mixture of Italian rye grass and crimson clover will provide excellent winter and spring grazing.

Soy Meal Chick Feed Is Recommended in Rations

Since soybean oil meal has become such an important factor in poultry rations, due to its economy as protein carrier, it is worth noting the results of experiments at the University of Wisconsin, says the Country Home Magazine. An all-mash ration containing 12 parts soybean meal, two parts meat scrap, and two parts dried milk plus minerals (in 100 parts) was better than one containing 16 parts soybean meal plus minerals, as measured in weight of chicks at 8 and 20 weeks, and in feed consumed for gains made.

Another ration consisting of 12 parts soy meal, two parts meat scrap and two parts dried milk plus minerals (in 100 parts) was not so effective as one containing eight parts meat scrap and eight parts dried milk, when measured at eight weeks, but was about as good at 20 weeks. The 12-2-2 ration (above) was about equal to one with eight parts soy meal, four parts meat scrap and four parts dried milk plus minerals and one with eight parts meat scrap and eight parts milk at 20 weeks of age. With laying pullets at 11 months various combinations of soy meal with meat scrap and dried milk plus minerals gave good egg production and were better than when the sole source of protein was soybean meal.

Consult Your Vet

Although the vaccination of cattle against Bang's disease (contagious abortion) looks promising, it is still experimental and should not be done except by a skilled veterinarian, warns Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry in Washington. The vaccine being used contains living Bang's disease germs, and should not be used on mature or pregnant cattle as it may infect them. As applied to calves to prevent, not to cure, the disease it seems to give encouraging results, but the results of tests in 250 herds in a number of states are needed before the vaccine can be officially endorsed.

Turnips for Horses

Turnips may be fed to horses either boiled or raw, though this feed is not a common one for this class of stock, advises a writer in the Montreal Herald. Roots should not be depended on for the energy needed by working horses. Roots are about 80 per cent water, so that it would take 100 pounds of them to equal 10 pounds of hay in dry feed. It is doubtful whether turnips would have any effect on heaves.

Confining Poultry

Trim the tips of chicken's wings, perhaps one wing more than the other, to keep them from flying over the fence, is the advice of the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Uneven trimming will unbalance the bird when an attempt to fly is made. Very little of the wing needs to be taken off to stop this practice and little attractiveness of the bird will be lost. This suggestion is the most economical and practical for the poultryman.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington—Some weeks ago when the Treasury was parading a lot of names of well known individuals before a joint congressional tax committee, I discussed the purposes of the investigation and reached the conclusion that the whole affair was staged. If I remember correctly, I called it a vaudeville stunt, designed by the Treasury to save its face for having made bad guesses as to tax collections. The tax collections, as everyone knows, were much below New Deal estimates and somebody had to be the goat. So, it was natural to make rich men the goat by calling them tax evaders.

Finding the Goat

At the same time, I reported to you the fact that there was a difference of opinion among Treasury subordinates. Some of them wanted to make a great show of names of individuals who had resorted to practices not prohibited by law in order to reduce their taxes. I did not know at that time how serious the disagreement was within the Treasury. It has only lately come out into the open. As a result, two important Treasury officials have quit their jobs and have gone back to private life. I refer to Morrison Shafroth and Russell I. Ryan, chief counsel and assistant chief counsel, respectively, of the bureau of internal revenue. These two men know more about tax evaders and tax avoiders than anybody else in the Treasury—but they had one grievous fault. They wanted to be honest about the whole situation. That was a fault because being honest did not make possible a flamboyant display of hatred for taxpayers who had employed legitimate means to pay as little tax as the law permitted.

As far as I can ascertain, Messrs. Shafroth and Ryan wanted to cooperate fully with the higherups in the Treasury in so far as a tax investigation by a joint congressional committee would point the way for improvement of the law. They knew, as many others know, that the internal revenue laws have holes in them. The smart lawyers and smart taxpayers naturally have taken advantage of these holes in the law because they are human despite the fact they are rich. So, the chief counsel and his assistant proposed to Secretary Morgenthau and Treasury General Counsel Herman Oliphant that the investigation be made along lines of a scientific character, that close study be given to some of the methods that had been employed to avoid taxes. In other words, Shafroth and Ryan were anxious to develop legislation on the basis of the experiences which they had had and loopholes they had found to be in common use. But their fault was honesty, as government officials would not be denied the vaudeville performance and the columns upon columns of publicity which Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Oliphant, not to mention President Roosevelt, desired to see.

I stayed through all of the hearings before the joint congressional committee. They ran for fourteen days. Each day the Treasury trotted out another official as the witness before the committee and he was armed with a prepared statement which he read for some two hours to a committee that sat back in easy chairs and smoked cigars in comfort—while newspaper men avidly wrote stories about rich men, some good and some bad, who had committed the heinous sin of paying as little tax as the law permitted.

The resignations of Shafroth and Ryan rather convince me that the Treasury stooped to about the lowest level it has reached in recent years. Of course, it was not the first time in our history that income tax has been used for political intimidation. Reprisal is a strong word to use about government officials but I cannot escape the feeling that the Treasury used that investigation as a method of reprisal against many men who had opposed the New Deal.

I reach that conclusion on the basis of a review of the names which Messrs. Shafroth and Ryan refused to parade before the committee but which the Treasury itself used as the principal actors. Not more than three of the eighty-odd names presented to the committee had contributed to the Democratic national campaign fund a year ago. The tactics were not far from those employed by the late Huey Long in enforcing his will upon the people of Louisiana.

Stooping Low

I can add to this statement of the fact that Under-Secretary Magill, who had charge of presenting the so-called evidence before the committee at the capitol, believed the Treasury was not following an entirely wise course in the methods it employed. But Mr. Magill went along with the scheme and there were many of the correspondents covering that hearing who felt he tried to do the job fairly.

So now Morrison Shafroth and Russell Ryan are back in private life and in their places are men picked by Mr. Oliphant, men who are likely to obey orders regardless of the whims of Mr. Oliphant and Secretary Morgenthau.

Indicates Bad Trend

Another instance of official action that seems to indicate a bad trend in government lately has occurred. This incident was propagated by the federal power commission, one of the numerous federal agencies that is supposed to be largely judicial in character but which is equipped at the same time with administrative powers. The facts are these: There was a group of men who served as directors of the Associated Gas and Electric company. These same individuals were directors for numerous corporations that are subsidiaries of that same company.

The federal power act provides that the commission may require directors of one power company to divest themselves of connection with any other power companies—one of the strongest features of the law. The commission is empowered to make its own investigation of these interlocked directorates and then on its own motion may require such directors to appear and give the commission satisfactory reasons why they are holding places on the boards of more than one corporation. This also is a sound provision of law and undoubtedly works to the benefit of all consumers of light and power.

Just a Big Laugh

Occasionally, situations develop in national politics that provide a real laugh. One of them is now at hand. It results from the nasty controversy that swirls around the head of Hugo Black of Alabama, newly appointed associate justice of the Supreme court, who is charged with being a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Terrible as is the charge and worse if it eventuates that Mr. Justice Black still is subject to the oath of the invisible empire, there is humor in the way a lot of senators and other government officials are running to cover. It has been almost a scramble among Democratic senators to let the public know by issuing statements that they would not have voted for Senator Black's confirmation as a member of the court if they had known he was a klanman. It makes one laugh again when one recalls how carefully the majority of the Democrats in the senate refused to hear evidence of any sort of a hearing concerning Mr. Black's qualifications. They did this by voting down a motion for hearings.

It is not pleasant to contemplate how the senate so many times passes on judicial appointments with the carefree abandon of a boy on his way home from school.

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Doilies Offer Thrifty Way to Set Table

A perfectly appointed table in the dream of every woman's heart. With the simplest of crochet you can make this dream come true. This set of doilies, in four sizes, does the trick. There are a 6, 12 and 17-inch size suitable for luncheon and buffet sets



Pattern 1462

as well as doilies while the largest, a 22-inch doily, is just the thing for in-between cloth on many a table. Use string or mercerized cotton—they'll stand long usage and be decorative too. Pattern 1462 contains directions for making the doilies shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

The Abounding Life

No one has success until he has the abounding life. This is made up of the manifold activity of energy, enthusiasm and gladness. It is to spring to meet the day with a thrill at being alive. It is to go forth to meet the morning in an ecstasy of joy. It is to realize the oneness of humanity in true spiritual sympathy.—Lilian Whitling.

Constipated?



What a difference a good bowel habit can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Most Tender
New love is brightest, and long love is greatest; but revived love is the tenderest thing upon earth.
—Thomas Hardy.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be so wise as all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Transition from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love the nice round world so much. It gives me trees and mountains high. And never stopping day or night. It takes me riding through the sky.

©—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

Or at Least a Philosopher
It would require an angel to live under a system in which all things are held in common.

No man picks his company to any great extent. Circumstances force it upon him.

"A word from the wise" is too often boring.

They Can't Follow Rules

Most people who are in jail are there because of defective judgment—on their part.

Solon wasn't so smart. He said "Reprove thy friend privately; commend him publicly." Reprove thy friend privately and thou'll have none. We don't reprove our friends; we love 'em.

If the bombing apparatus of war is developed any further, all the wars will be "dig-in" wars.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Mixed Mustard Pickles

Use two quarts each of beans, cauliflower, tiny cucumbers and silver-skinned onions. Cut the beans and break the cauliflower into flowerets. The cucumbers may be sliced lengthwise if desired. Shred five large peppers and put all on to boil in a gallon of vinegar. When boiling take up the vegetables and return the vinegar to the kettle. Mix one ounce tumeric, one-half pound mustard, three cups brown sugar, two cups flour, one-half cup salt and enough cold vinegar to form a paste. Add this paste to the hot vinegar and stir until well blended. Then add the vegetables and heat until scalding hot again. Seal at once.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with **Croemulsion**. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than **Croemulsion**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membrane and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try **Croemulsion**. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. **Croemulsion** is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is **Croemulsion**, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

No Tricks
There are no tricks in plain simple faith.—Shakespeare.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
BEST IN FEATHERS
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL
Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty from the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia. You can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin conditions.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
—Even You Money
You can buy Denton's Facial Magnesia at the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous **Milnesia Waters** (known throughout the country as the "Miraculous Milk of Magnesia Tablets"), plus the Denton's Micro-Micro (what you want your skin specialist needs) . . . all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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Keeping Up With Science



Science Service—WNU Service

Crows Are Enemies of the Wild Ducks in Breeding Season

Control Methods Are Recommended by Expert

Washington.—Crows are major enemies of wild ducks in at least a part of the great wild duck breeding grounds in Canada, a survey by E. R. Kalmbach of the United States biological survey shows.

Of 512 duck nests studied, 31 per cent (156 nests) had been ravaged by crows. Other causes of destruction had accounted for another 20 per cent of loss, so that of all the nests that started the season with hopeful batches of eggs, only 49 per cent turned out live ducklings.

It is possible, however, Mr. Kalmbach notes, that part of the egg destruction by crows might have been wreaked after the parent ducks had abandoned the nests for other causes.

Furthermore, he cautions, this survey was made in a part of the nesting area where the crow concentration is unusually high, and where a large duck population offers unusually great temptation to raid for eggs.

How They Should Be Controlled.

For practical control purposes, Mr. Kalmbach recommends: "Crow-control operations on duck-breeding grounds should by all means be entrusted only to those who fully recognize the hazards associated with human intrusion on waterfowl nesting grounds. The work should not be carried out haphazard or by mass action devoid of careful supervision. There should, in fact, be solicitude for the privacy of every nesting duck.

"At winter crow roosts, where control is possible at a lower cost per bird, the benefits with respect to waterfowl are, in turn, less direct, since only a part of the birds present at these roosts actually enter the problem of crow-waterfowl relationships on the breeding grounds.

Upper Cambrian May Have Had Land Plant Life

Cambridge, Mass.—Plants have lived on land many millions of years longer than is commonly supposed, if fossil plant remains examined by William C. Darrah—of the Harvard Botanical museum here really are what they very decidedly look like.

The fossils are spores, minute one-celled bodies that serve instead of seeds with lower plants that produce no true seeds. These particular spores have the form and markings that characterize spores of the ferns and their relatives.

But the formation they come from, a boghead coal deposit in Sweden, belongs to the Upper Cambrian geologic age, 500 million years or more ago, when there were supposed to be no land plants living, and none to come for many millions of years. It appears to be a projection of land-plant life into a hitherto unsuspected past.

Age of Earth Checked by Potassium "Clock"

New York.—A radioactive potassium "clock," latest aid to scientists seeking to know the age of the earth, indicates that the world is less than 3,000,000,000 years old, Dr. A. Keith Brewer of the United States bureau of chemistry and soils reports in the magazine Science.

Radioactive potassium, K 40, changes over long periods of time into the common variety of calcium, the metal that forms the basis for lime and limestone. Scientists can compute the age of the earth from their knowledge of how much calcium is to be found today and a knowledge of the rate at which radioactive calcium decomposed.

Results by the potassium "clock" method, Dr. Brewer reported, are in close agreement with estimates of the earth's age gained from another radioactive "clock," that of radium, uranium and lead.

Jupiter Due to Have Big Disturbance Soon

Denver.—A great disturbance on the planet Jupiter to occur during the next few months was predicted in a communication to the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here from Dr. E. C. Sipher of Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz. It will take the form of a series of intense dark spots in the giant planet's equator. A small faint marking gives warning of the approaching spots, judging from a similar happening in 1920.

Keep Skin Clean to Prevent Acne Is Advice to the Young

Local Treatment Is Best, Say the Dermatologists

Chicago.—For acne—the adolescent's complaint—local skin cleanliness brings the best results.

That improperly functioning endocrine glands are probably responsible for acne, medical research examiners believe. But no glandular substance found is enough better than local treatment to justify the expense and effort of its administration.

Thirty-nine students at the University of Iowa have recently been treated for acne as a part of a scientific experiment. Dr. Grace E. Williams, medical adviser to women, and Dr. Ruben Nomland, professor of dermatology at the university, report their observations on these students in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

With evidence pointing to a deficiency of sex hormone in acne patients, the Iowa physicians began their study. They took twenty-eight women students and eleven men, the average being nineteen years. Of these eleven had severe, twenty moderately severe, and eight mild acne.

Hormone Treatment Not Effective.

All thirty-nine students were asked to give meticulous attention to details in the care and treatment of their skin. In addition, twenty of them were treated with sex hormones, while the remaining nineteen were also given injections but the injections were merely sterile water. The students did not know which were getting hormone substance and which were getting water.

Treatment went on for from four to six months with 85 per cent of those given the hormone substance showing moderate to marked improvement and 78 per cent of the control group given sterile water showing the same degree of improvement.

The Iowa doctors concluded at the end of the experiment that a deficiency of the pituitary-like hormone is not an important factor in causing acne and that the local treatment is still the best bet for controlling acne.

Here are the instructions for local treatment of acne given to most of the students:

Stop all picking and squeezing. Discontinue the use of all cosmetic creams. Wash with soap and water twice daily, keeping the skin nongreasy almost to the point of scaling. Eat a diet low in carbohydrates. Eat no candy. Remove blackheads by placing hot towels on the face for five minutes, then applying a thin coating of 3 per cent resorcinol in cold cream to the face and again applying hot towels for five minutes. The blackheads are then squeezed out with a comedon remover, the face rinsed with cold water and hamamelis water applied. Apply a prescribed lotion two or three times a day. Avoid iodized salt. Shampoo the hair twice a week.

Female of Species Is Tougher Than Male

Nottingham, England.—Sex is equally distributed among Britons only in young people; between the ages of fifteen and nineteen the numbers of boys and girls is approximately equal. At earlier ages there are more males, later females predominate.

This seesaw of the sexes, and what it means biologically, was discussed here before the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. F. A. E. Crew, noted biologist of the University of Edinburgh.

In a word, the female of the species is noticeably tougher than the male. Men, boys and boy babies all tend to die off faster than their sisters.

Huge Fossil Beast Is Found in Colorado

Chicago.—Fossil remains of a hitherto unknown species of extinct mammal, big as a hippopotamus, have been found in Colorado by an expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History. Bryan Patterson, in charge of the expedition, reported the find to headquarters here.

The creature lived in the early days of the age of mammals, about 45 million years ago, when the region that is now the Rocky mountains was a low, flat plain.

Screen Star's Yacht Is Now Science Laboratory

La Jolla, Calif.—The seagoing yacht, *Serena*, formerly the property of Lewis Stone, noted actor, has been purchased for the Scripps Institution of Oceanography by Robert Scripps, son and nephew of its two founders and head of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance. The vessel will replace the institution's former floating laboratory, the yacht *Scripps*, burned on November 13, 1934.

Removal of Gall Bladder

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

A PROMINENT lawyer was going down hill physically. He was seventy years of age but had always been able to look after his legal work despite attacks of indigestion and an irritation which caused painful and frequent emptying of the urine.

The indigestion gave him loss of appetite, sour taste in the mouth, a bloated feeling, gas on the stomach and in the intestine, fullness after eating, and either constipation or diarrhoea.

He didn't want to go to a doctor as he was afraid that an operation, perhaps two operations, might be necessary, and at seventy years of age he was "taking no chances."

The symptoms however—terrible attacks of indigestion, and the frequent desire to pass urine—made him decide that life wasn't worth the living with this pain and distress so he consulted his physician.

Some months later friends meeting him on the street stopped him and congratulated him on his splendid appearance—good color, brisk walk, calm, serene face.

Don't Put Off Operation.

To the inquiry as to the cause of the change in his appearance, he quite casually remarked, "Oh, they found some gall stones and removed my gall bladder, and then a little later I had them remove the gland at the neck of the bladder, so with these two annoyances removed I'm feeling young again."

The point here is that while operation can never be treated lightly and operation on one past seventy would seem somewhat of a serious risk, nevertheless when gall stones are present it is not the age of the patient that matters from the standpoint of a good recovery after operation, but the length of time the patient has allowed the symptoms to be present before undergoing the operation.

So if your doctor advises removal of the gall bladder, don't put it off too long. If it should come out, the sooner the better.

Dieting Daughters.

One of the unfortunate things about prescribing reducing diets, particularly for women, is that so many young women of normal weight, or even below normal weight, believe that they will have a better appearance, will look "slim," if they follow the general rule of reducing weight, which, after all, is "just to eat less food."

Intelligent young women, college and business girls, who would not think of using a drug such as thyroid extract to reduce weight, will deliberately "starve" themselves to get the slim boyish figure.

"Of all the conditions found on examination of large groups of young women, underweight is about the most universal and likewise the most likely to prove dangerous." I am quoting Jane Foster, R. N., in Hygela. Miss Foster is assistant director of health, Sarah Lawrence college.

There is then the problem of the girl of eighteen or nineteen consciously controlling her own weight at a standard below that for good health. Now the greatest cause for death in this age group is tuberculosis, the predisposing factor of which is malnutrition—underweight.

The greatest cause of illness in college health records is found to be infections of the nose, throat and chest and these, too, go with pronounced underweight. Other companions of underweight may be irritable dispositions and a loss of the natural mental ability or alertness. Those who work with this age group are frequently impressed with the large number who complain of fatigue and general dissatisfaction with life.

Of course the cause of this fatigue, irritability, dissatisfaction with life, is that these young women, who should be eating more food at this age than at any other age in their lifetime, are actually eating less than the body needs just to keep it working, aside from the extra-food needed for growth in height and width. And the foods that should be eaten for growth and strength—meat, eggs and milk—are not included to any extent in the diet of these slim-mad girls.

What these girls of normal weight forget is that underweight means undernourishment, and undernourishment means that a reduction of the "energy reserves" of the body occurs when not enough food is eaten and the body is below normal weight.

The energy reserves of the body—the reserves needed to promote health and growth, and prevent or lessen the effects of illnesses—can only be maintained by a generous all-round diet at this important age in a woman's life.

Fall Fashion Parade



BE THE first to wear the new Fall fashions in your group—let Sew-Your-Own help you to step right out in front, in the parade of new Fall Fashions. Today's trio gives you wide choice. Your first occasion frock if you are young and slim is a good looking basque model; for around a pretty yoke model that is as easy to make as it is to wear; and if you are full bodied a jabot model that takes away inches.

The Popular Basque Dress.
If you are twenty or thereabouts, you'll adore this pretty basque dress with its flaring skirt. The slim wasp waist and short puffed sleeves above a swing skirt are as young as the morning. Have it in a pretty dark print banded in velvet ribbon for every afternoon festivity. It's a dress that you'll wear all through the winter.

Yoke-Style House Frock.
Every woman will be quick to see the advantages of this frock, in style and wearability. The round yoke buttons at front and gives a fresh, young look to this design. Best of all, it is cut in one piece from neck to hem so that you can make it in practically no time at all. The waistline is darted for snug fit. You'll look and feel years younger in this model—wear it 'round the house and for afternoon, too.

The Jabot Patterns.
Pattern 1257 is designed for sizes 12 to 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and 11 yards of ribbon to trim.
Pattern 1380 is designed for sizes 34 to 40. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material.
Pattern 1373 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 54 inch material and 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for jabot in contrast.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

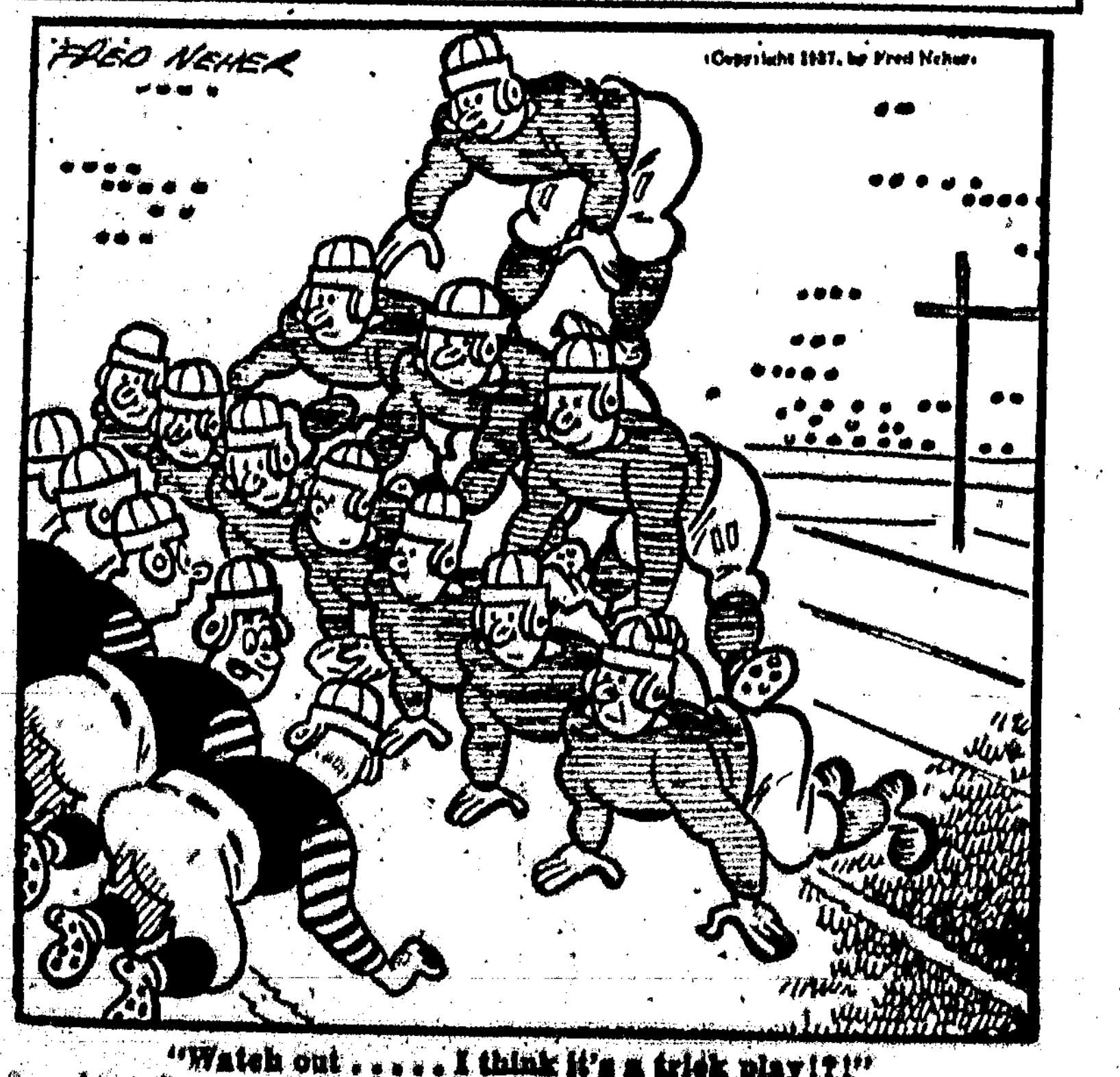
Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Which is greater, the diameter of the earth from pole to pole, or the diameter between two points on the equator?
2. What is meant by the gentiest art?
3. Who was called the scourge of God?
4. Do United States vessels pay toll when passing through the Panama canal?

Answers
1. The latter, since the earth is slightly flattened at the poles.
2. The term refers to letter writing.
3. Attila, King of the Huns in the Fifth century, so styled himself.
4. No.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Watch out... I think it's a trick play!"

LIGHT THE NIGHT

with a Coleman LANTERN

Light up your Coleman and get the brightest night lantern a chance against the lantern it "knocks out" darkness with its flood of powerful brilliance. Just the light for every standard job around farm, garage, shop. Fine for night hunting, fishing and camping.

The Coleman lights instantly. Every globe protects mantle. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. Strongly built for years of service. Easy to operate. Gasoline and kerosene models to fit every need and purse. See them at your dealer's.

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COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Bon Cheer! Come a little closer, Amigos Mios, as your correspondent has a cold—there; that's better.

"I think that car belonging to Mrs. C. O. Davis which was badly wrecked last week should be placed in the main part of town so we could see how dangerous it is to have a real smash-up," snaps a Carrizozo railroad man. "Lucky they were not all killed."

SADLY BENT

President Roosevelt says soothingly that the government is not going broke. That's fine! But a lot of business and industries, from which the government extracts its wherewithal, are sure to do so if the burden of taxes keeps increasing.—New Mexican.

REP. FISH RIGHT?

"If we had 20 or 30 good funerals we (the Republicans) could come back overnight," he told the Republican Club of Indianapolis recently. Note—We think the New York Representative is right at that.

DEPENDS ON WHO SAYS IT

Remember that article written by S. H. Nickels, published several years ago in this paper, concerning the horrible condition of the Tularosa road or Highway No. 54? It caused us a heck of trouble for running the same. But now comes Dana Johnson scoring the Tularosa highway, and everybody thinks it is OK.

—Some Senators say they wouldn't have voted for Judge Black's confirmation had they known he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan. Maybe they should have stayed around and listened to some of Senator Burke's speeches.

We were among the attendants last Sunday at the Lincoln County Singing Convention, held in the modern and up-to-date Ancho school building. It was the first singing convention we ever attended—being practically strangers in Lincoln County, having resided here but 20 years.

Everything went by in first-class manner with the singing, etc.—That was due, we think to the Committee having met in closed conference before the singing began. (Of course, we wouldn't want to be quoted as saying so.) Every leader was called on to direct the singing of old-time gospel songs—and no one was overlooked.

THE ANSWER IS "NO?"

Stop Spending, Senator Byrd's Advice, Urges Action Rather Than Talk of Economy.—Headline.

An inmate of an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor wishing to be friendly soothingly inquired, "How many have you caught today?" "You're the ninth," replied the lunatic.

We heard a good one the other day: It will be unlawful to shoot a deer standing this season. You may kill a WPA worker.

Adios, from the Land of esta bueno, porque, con frijoles, enchiladas and poco tiempo.

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

Ladies' Winter Coats, Shanhouse Wool and Leather Jackets, Flannel and Wool Shirts.

Allen A Sweaters for Men, Women & Children

Also Our New Stock of Blankets In All Wool, 50 and 25% Wool

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Two 1936 Ford Trucks

One 1935 Chevrolet Coupe

One 1935 Chevrolet Pickup

One 1930 Model A Tudor

Carrizozo Auto Company

Interpreting the Washington News—

You are vitally interested today in what is happening at the national capital. A new act of Congress or an order issued by one of the multitude of government departments may have a far-reaching effect that is not apparent in the routine news reports. It is an interpretation of these government activities that is needed to enable you to know just what it is all about and how it all may affect you. It is such an interpretation of the capital news that this paper is providing for you in William Bruckart's WASHINGTON DIGEST which is being published each week. You will find it full of just the kind of information you want.

Car Overturns; Injuring Three

Last Friday afternoon while on the road to attend a football game at Alamogordo, the car driven by Mrs. C. O. Davis turned turtle while attempting to pass another car. Mrs. Davis sustained two broken ribs and several bruises, U. D. Walker suffered a small fracture in the head and Manuel Gutierrez suffers from a broken pelvis bone. The other occupants of the car, Ramon St. John, Chas. Dow and Juan Padilla, escaped uninjured. The car is a complete wreck.

Sarafin (Pancho) Moys arrived last night from Arizona, where he had been a CCC. "No likee war," says Pancho.

That Tinge of Fall Gives You an Appetite

We Have:

The Best in Fresh and Cured Meats—Vegetables—Staple and Fancy Groceries FOR LESS!

Hostess Cakes—Surebest Bread DAILY

"Always The Best For Less"

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Benefit Dance

The Carrizozo Baseball Team wound up the season with a debt of a few dollars—therefore, manager Sanchez announces a dance at Community Hall on Saturday, Oct. 2, to help clear this debt.

Sat Chavez and his "Gloom Chasers" from the CCC Camp will furnish the music. Adm. 75c. Come and have a good time and help the team begin the next season with a clean slate.

The town sparkles with new roofs on residences. There have been six new roofs put on during the past month and John W. Harkney & Son have furnished the roofing for all of them. Residence owners are showing much wisdom in that line of improvement so that it may be done before the fall rains set in.

Benny Sandoval and Rafael Barrios were here from Camp Capitan in Baca Canyon Tuesday night, visiting their families.

Grady Doty and family order their Outlook sent to El Monte, Calif. They like it very much out there, but feel homesick for good old Carrizozo.

Lupe Gabaldon was here from Claunch last Saturday, visiting his mother, Mrs. Eleuticia Chavez and attending to business.

Since word has come to us of the meeting of the Otero Co. Singing Convention at Alamogordo the 2nd Sunday in Oct. and due to the further fact that some of our Lincoln Co. singers plan to attend that, the singing at Capitan will be postponed until the 2nd Sunday in Nov. 2t

Mrs. Josefa S. Vega, the Frank and Martin Vega families, Leandro Vega, Leandro, Jr. and Joe Chavez spent last Sunday up in the Tortolita Canyon.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7, Rainbow for Girls held the regular meeting at Masonic Hall last Friday evening. In the absence of Mrs. Elliott, Mother Advisor, Mrs. Blaney, first Mother Advisor of this Assembly, acted as Mother Advisor. The next meeting will be held Oct. 8. Members are requested to be present.

School Notes

"Politeness is to do and say, the kindest thing in the kindest way." The above quotation appears on the black-board of one of our best teachers. This teacher's pleasant disposition and graceful manners are what makes the students linger in the room after recitation. We students like the atmosphere.

A real initiation for Freshmen took place last Tuesday. The Freshmen were assigned stunts and costumes to be worn for one day. All produced merriment and joy for the upper classmen. The Freshmen enjoyed the day also and many Freshies were heard remarking it was a great day, long to be remembered.

The Freshmen were advised to absent themselves from the streets after dark. This is a splendid tradition and bears repetition and imitation by all students.

The School is behind our Football Team 100%. The car accident last week doesn't dampen our enthusiasm. Watch us beat Hondo hi school next Friday on the home grounds.

Miss Cole is proving her ability in organizing glee clubs. The Girls' Glee Club has seven of the best musicians of this community in the organization. You will hear some good programs in the near future.

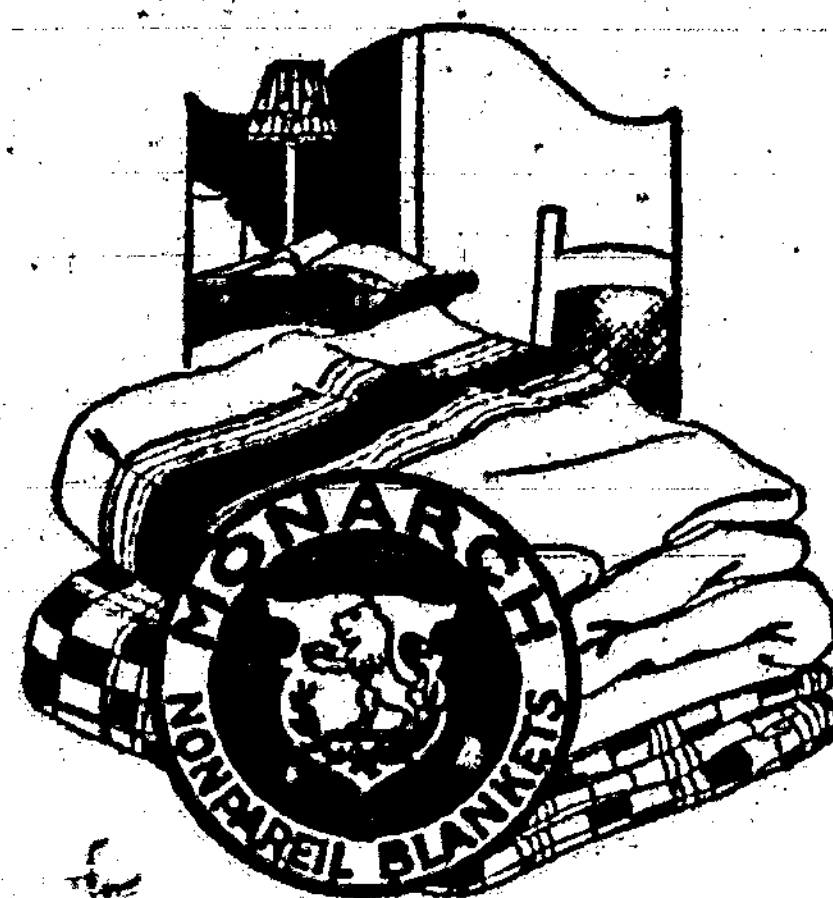
NOTICE

The date of the Women's Club meeting has been changed from Oct. 15 to Oct. 22, in deference to the Frontier Days event given by the American Legion. —Publicity Chairman.

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Lincoln Co. Frontier Days!

Sponsored by American Legion Posts of Carrizozo-Capitan-Corona-Ruidoso Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16 At Carrizozo, New Mexico

Rodeo—Racing—Athletics—Football Games

Not a Dull Moment—Something doing every minute!

The schools of Carrizozo, Corona and Capitan will participate in this the First Annual Frontier Days' Celebration.

BIG PARADE Sat. 16th, 10:30

Cash Prizes Will be awarded in all Contests