

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Mampala and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE HOME PAPER"

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

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8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday—
Jane Withers with Walter Brennan (and one-man band of 'Banjo On My Knee') in "WILD & WOOLLY" with Pauline Moore, Douglas Frowley and 'Alfalfa'.

The best picture by far that this popular young star has given you—and look at this line-up of Laughmakers who start in where she leaves off! Also Shorts "Sports in the Alps" and "The Hay Ride."

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—
Fred MacMurray and "Carol Lombard in

"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

with Charles Butterworth, Jean Dixon, Dorothy Lamour and Harvey Stephen. Embellished with music and drama. "Swing High, Swing Low" will tell a straight romantic and dramatic story of the entertainment world of Panama and New York.

Also "March of Time," "Dangerous Jobs" and "More Pep." Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday and Thursday—
Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in—

"THE WOMAN I LOVE"

with Louis Hayward. Not in all the months of great pictures has a drama thundered its way to glory like this story, blazing in No-Man's land of warring human hearts. Also Shorts "Circus Winter Quarters," and "Rhythm on the Range."

KEEP YOUR COUPON TICKETS FOR "GOBLER NITE," Nov. 24.

I. O. O. F. Doings

Carrizozo Lodge No. 80, I. O. O. F., held another bumper meeting Tuesday night at which a candidate, Mr. Kidwell, received the first degree, and three others, Messrs. Penfield, the County Clerk, Dow and Kidwell received the second degree.

J. H. Kimmons, an out of town member, now residing in El Paso, was in attendance.

Next Tuesday night, the third degree will be conferred on the three candidates mentioned above.

New Fire Truck

For the Carrizozo Fire Department made its appearance on our streets the first of this week, driven by Town Trustee Tannis Bigelow. The truck will not cost the taxpayers one cent, as a certain sum is sent to us each year from the Fire Underwriters' Association—and such donations have been saved until the price of the truck, \$2500 00, was reached, and the purchase followed.

The truck is the product of the General Motors Company, and is complete in every detail. Ample provisions are made even for remote places outside of the fire limits. It is a credit to the above-named company, and a much-needed device of which we should be justly proud.

Methodist Church Notes

S. S. at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11. Subject, "Jesus a Man of Prayer." Evening Service at 7 p. m. Subject, "The Missing Man." Everyone invited.

—R. A. Crawford, P. C.

J. F. Petty, genial proprietor of the Petty Economy Grocery & Market, was an Alamogordo business visitor today, Friday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bacot returned the latter part of last week from the east where they spent their vacation. Mrs. Bacot stopped over at Tucumcari to visit her sister, Mrs. Alma Evans.

Little Eleanor Ellis of Jicarilla attended St. Mary's school at Amarillo last year and while there she sang at the Texas theatre and won a tiny automobile. She runs it with as much accuracy as the driver of a large car and with more sense than some of the fellows who wish to act smart before their girls. She drives it to Ancho to school.

Mrs. James Greer and daughter Ida made a trip to Albuquerque Saturday. Ida is under instruction in that city in the profession of beauty culture.

H. W. McMillan bagged a wild turkey last week.

Mrs. Jack O'Malley entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in Capitan with a 1 o'clock luncheon for the Past Matrons of Comet Chapter No. 29. Those from here were: Meses. Lemon, Stimmel, Paul Mayer, Blaney, F. A. English, Prehm. From Capitan—Titaworth and O'Malley. Bridge was played after the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burns entertained sixteen guests at a venison dinner Wednesday at the S. P. Hotel. Those present were, the Zieglers, Lemons, Finleys, Degitz, Mr. Hupperts, Judy Piant, Mr. and Mrs. Burns. The dining room was decorated to represent the autumn hunting season. Mr. Burns was the lucky nimrod. After the dinner, the party proceeded to the Burns home for a round of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri visited relatives in Albuquerque last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Winkle of Pasadena, Calif., stayed over yesterday for a short visit with relatives and friends, after a tour of the west coast, Canada and eastern points. Mrs. Van Winkle is the former Miss Josephine Lalons, who left here for California with her parents about fourteen years ago.

T. J. Stokes, who now resides at Hobbs, is here for a deer hunt.

W. J. Sandfer of Tinnie was a business visitor in town this Thursday.

Kicked a Rattler

The following story was told to us by Byrl Lindsay of Nogal. In company with Jack Graves, he was out hunting one day, and seeing nothing all day, they came down through Box Canyon on the Ven-Gruiz mountain. Just as they reached the bottom of the Canyon, a rattlesnake jumped up and made for Byrl. He gave him a kick which threw the rattler about 30 feet away, but he came back at Lindsay. He then shot him three times, Graves shooting off his head. The rattler measured nearly five feet and had 11 rattles.

After measuring him, two deer jumped up from a nearby cluster of bushes and darted away before they could collect themselves together.

Byrl said that his experience has been that anything can happen on a day's hunt.

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!

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

Met in regular business session and 6 o'clock dinner at the S. P. Hotel Wednesday evening. In the absence of Pres. English, Vice-Pres. McQuillen occupied the chair and Dr. Blaney as secretary. Several items of interest came up for consideration after which, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, Rev. Crawford, was introduced. His talk was short, but decidedly to the point. He said he had often wished he could come among us, but the board would decide otherwise. He commended the club and assured us that he would do all within his power to assist in advancing the interests of same.

Mr. McQuillen gave a talk on his recent visit to the east and Canada. He said he went to Canada for the expressed purpose of seeing the Dionne Quintuplets and Dr. Defoe, but arrived there at a time when the place had been closed to all visitors for the immediate present, so he had to be contented with having the honor of being the only Carrizozo man to reach that place, although he saw nothing more than the doctor's main office and the building which contains the little sweethearts.

Dr. Blaney offered a suggestion that we close our doors at 11 o'clock on Armistice Day and give 5 minutes to being thankful for the close of the world war and to honor the dead. His suggestion was followed by another offered by A. L. Burke, that we include in that period some meditation on the living dead—those who are in veterans' hospitals, maimed, blind, insane, without hope in the world and waiting only for death to relieve them, as horrible examples of the result of war. The attendance was 14, which was good in view of the fact that many members were out deer hunting.

Geo. A. Titaworth of the Titaworth Co., Inc. of Capitan attended the weekly session of the Carrizozo Business Men's Club Wednesday evening at the Southern Pacific Hotel.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Willis on Nov. 11, a girl. Her name is Sharon Louise. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Bud Peckham of the Petty Economy Grocery and U. D. Walker were Las Cruces visitors this Thursday, attending the American Legion Celebration.

Fred Sweet of Ancho is among the proud killers of a nice fat buck this week.

Bowen Zumwalt is numbered among the successful deer hunters.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Carrizozo will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Titaworth at Capitan, Friday, Nov. 19. The speaker for the session will be Mrs. Louise Coe and her subject will be "Woman's Rights in Community Property Transportation." Committee in charge of meeting is composed of Meses. Don Enford, Snow and Shaver.—Mrs. Burns, Press Reporter.

Mrs. Harry Comrey of the Capitan country was here last Saturday, making preparations to take Mr. Comrey to the Veterans' Hospital at Albuquerque, which she did on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tiffany are having their residence repainted. Painter Waldrep is doing the work.

Herbert Dickinson, Educational Advisor of the local C C C Camp, is also numbered among the lucky deer hunters.

NOTICE—All unemployed citizens and those who are partially employed, will please call at the postoffice, where they may receive blanks to fill out and return to that office. There will be no mailing charge for the return of such blanks. Any information desired will be furnished at postoffice.—Herman Kelt, Postmaster.

Carrizozo Lodge, No. 41, A. F. & A. M., held its regular monthly communication last Saturday night. Members from out-of-town were, G. S. Hoover, Eddie Long, Capitan; R. E. Kent, V. P. Smith, Oacura. Visiting members, J. E. Hicks and James M. Carpenter.

Tommy Cook killed his deer one day this week in the vicinity of White Oaks.

LOST—Saturday night at Community Hall, a dark-brown suede ladies' jacket. Finder will be rewarded by returning it to this office.

W. R. Lovelace, Jr., and Louis Naida were business visitors at Alamogordo yesterday.

Miss Myrtle Jones of San Angelo, Texas, is here to assist her sister at the Lyric Theatre until Mr. Walker returns from the veterans' hospital, Albuquerque.

Tommy Nye, who resided here with his parents many years ago, was here this week from Ventura, Calif., attending to some business matters affecting the Nye estate. While here, he was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lemon.



A. L. B.

Memory's Lane

Scatter-water, Red-water Bill and Alexander Wilson were tomical celebrities of the olden days in the city of Burlington, Iowa, who furnished much amusement for the small boys of that time. Scatter-water, as she was called, was a Negress, who gained her nickname in this manner. One of the business houses was on fire and close by was the hut of Irene McKike, the colored woman who earned her livelihood by taking in washing.

As the fire raged, the sparks flew high and many were settling down on the little hut. Irene rushed in to where the firemen were working and at the top of her voice she yelled, "scatter water over that way," pointing in the direction of her hovel.

After that, the name of scatter-water was fastened on her and the boys were quick to take it up. Every time she would appear on the streets, some kid would yell, "scatter-water!" As soon as she caught the sound, she would make a frantic rush for the place from whence it came and woe be unto the boy whom she would catch—but the boys were too fleet-footed to allow her to overtake them. That annoying practise reached the point to where she became a menace to people on the streets, by her rabid manner, insulting innocent pedestrians without a cause.

Red-water Bill, as he was called by the kids, was a fellow who earned a living by making and selling a portion which he called "Golden Root." The kids, saw they could pick some fun out of the vendor, who would go from house-to-house in quest of patrons for his so-called remedy for all human ills; so they named him Red-water Bill. The kids would follow him on his rounds and wait until he knocked on the door of a prospective customer. Just as the housewife would open the door, they would yell out, "Red-water Bill" and keep it up until he would leave the premises and take after his tormentors. He appealed to the police, but they found it as hard to run down the offenders as did Red-water Bill. Old-timers of Burlington, Iowa, will recall the many incidents connected with the above-mentioned characters.

Another character was Alexander Wilson, a Scotchman, who dressed so comical as to arouse the merriment of the kids and

they named him "King Alexander." When he would appear on the streets, the kids would shout "King Alexander" and scatter in every direction with Alexander in hot pursuit. He lived in a one-room hovel on a high hill on Vine street and when the city council passed a grading ordinance which included the grading of the hill on which Alexander's shanty stood, he warned the workers he would kill the first man who disturbed his dwelling place; but it went down and the but of King Alexander with it. He spurned cleanliness. At one time, he ran for city scavenger on the inde-

Local Mention

Jack Claunch killed a nice 5-point buck in Turkey Canyon last Thursday. This will make good reading for his sister Evelyn and grandmother, at Tulsa, Okla., and also Jack's grandfather at Santa Fe.

S. H. Nickles, who has been ill at his home for the past week, is gradually improving.

Mrs. Evelyn Dixon spent several days of this week in El Paso with her father-in-law; Mr. Dixon, who met with an auto accident here several weeks ago, and from which injuries he has not fully recovered.

Miss Aurora Anaya of Capitan and Willie Zamora of Fort Stanton were Carrizozo visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Jane Spencer was a weekend visitor from Albuquerque with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer.

Jim Greer arrived home from Albuquerque last Friday, where he went to have the physicians of the Veterans' Hospital look him over. They pronounced Jim 100% to the good in general health.

Mrs. Ralph Jones spent a few days here last week from Tucumcari, and left for home Saturday after killing her deer. While here, she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. E. P. Warden, sister Mrs. Mary Pickett Compton, and brothers Bryan and Cooper Hightower.

Senior Carnival and Dance at Community Hall Saturday night, Nov. 13. Read the ad on page 8 and make arrangements to attend—have a good time and help the Seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. James of the Kudner O—O ranch near this place, were business visitors in town this Tuesday.

The Rice sisters, Helen and Charlotte, who had been in Bellevue, Wash., for about two years, are now in Glendale, Calif., and expect to be back to old Lincoln County within a few weeks.

W. B. Payne was here from his ranch near Capitan Saturday and said that Mrs. Payne would leave Sunday for Sweetwater, Texas, to be at the bedside of her father who has been ill of late. Young Payne killed a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Long visited Eddie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Long at Albuquerque last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cochran of Mountainair came over Saturday for the purpose of going on a deer hunt with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hodgkin. Mrs. Cochran is a sister to Mr. Hodgkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sultemeyer were here from Corona last Saturday and while in town, made this office a friendly call.

Doc Bell is here from his ranch home near Miami, N.M., attending to some business matters. Doc's ranch is near the Colorado border and the range is very good up there, Doc said.

pendent ticket and the Burlington Gazette made the prediction that if elected, Alexander Wilson would be the first load of garbage to be hauled to the Mississippi river.



There Seems to Be Several Angles in This Football Game

THIS game called football: Cognomen confusers — Bethel college, McKenzie, Tenn., and Bethel college, Kansas. Bowling Green Teachers' college, Kentucky, and Bowling Green Normal school, Ohio. Dickinson college, Pennsylvania, and Dickinson Teachers' college, North Dakota. Marquette university, Wisconsin, and Marquette Teachers' college, Michigan. Monmouth college, Illinois, and Monmouth Normal school, Oregon.

Twenty-eight Notre Dame graduates coach college teams as compared to seven from Minnesota. Only two alumni of Carlisle, as famed on the gridiron 25 years ago as the Irish and Gophers are now, are coaching. They are William Dietz at Albright and Gus Welch at American U.

Of the 40 or more football players whose last names are the names of colleges only two seem to be competing against their namesakes this year. Dickinson of Delaware played against Dickinson college and Marquette of Villanova bore down against Marquette. None of the athletes seem to be playing on teams bearing their own names. There is, though, a "Furman" at Cornell and a "Cornell" at California.

Coach Jack Sutherland of Pitt started his athletic career as a track and field man at Oberlin academy. At Pitt he played football, tossed the weights, was track captain and filled in his other idle hours with variety wrestling.

How Irish Were Saved by Hairline Finishes

Hairline finishes—Elmer Layden's Notre Dame team was saved from defeat in the final minutes of play in three games during 1935. The Irish won from Pitt and Ohio State on last minute scores while tying Army in the final second, 6 to 6. That year Notre Dame scored 27 points in the last seven minutes of play in seven Ohio State games. In the last quarter, 12 of them coming in the last two minutes.

In 1930 Cornell beat Oberlin, Hamilton, Bucknell, Bowdoin, Pitt, Holy Cross and Swarthmore. But was twice defeated by the Penn Frosh. Coaches whose teams meet the coach's alma mammy this season include:

- COACH AND COLLEGE**
1. Morey, Bates
 2. Crisler, Princeton
 3. Kern, Carnegie Tech
 4. Little, Columbia
 5. Neal, DePaul
 6. McMillan, Indiana
 7. Yeager, Iowa State
 8. Mylin, Lafayette
 9. Croft, Montana State
 10. Feden, Ohio U.

- OPONENT**
1. Dartmouth
 2. Chicago
 3. Pittsburgh
 4. Penn
 5. Wabash
 6. Centre
 7. Kansas State
 8. Franklin and Marshall
 9. Utah State
 10. Illinois

Harvard once had five plays from the Holy Cross one yard line (The extra chance being due to the Crusaders being offside) without scoring the touchdown.

Thomas of Middle Georgia college ran back the opening kickoff for touchdowns in three games one season.

Duke plays teams from five different states in its first five games this season.

In 1934 Byron White of Colorado made four touchdowns runs through the snow against Utah. After these jumps of 25, 20, 20 and 45 yards he threw a 55 yard pass over the goal line for a 5th touchdown.

At least two Olympic contestants are playing college football this season. Hurckers Forest Towns of Georgia and Fritz Follard, Jr., of North Dakota. The two, incidentally, ran a 1.2 dead heat in the British Empire games.

In 1926 Colford college defeated only Bridgewater. Bridgewater defeated only Gallaudet. Gallaudet defeated only Wilson Teachers. Wilson Teachers won none.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

WHEN discussing football prospects Carl Saavely, coach of Cornell's high-flying eleven, could spot Gil Debie six towels and still run away with any crying contest. Jack Dempsey has been a most frequent racetrack visitor recently. Can it be that Jack is taking the sport of kings seriously again after that technical kyo he suffered from his first experience with the gee gees? Owner Ben Swanger of Pittsburgh is quoted as saying he would rather finish sixth with a fighting ball club than third in the manner of the 1937 Pirates. So it has been predicted there will be various trades this winter with Arky Vaughan already on the market. N. Y. U. may not be the hardest luck eleven of the year. But what other team has lost such key-men as Swiadow, Savarese, Williams and Bloom in rapid succession?

Three generations of Whitney owners, William C. Harry Payne and Cornelius V. have cheered while their famous Eton Blue and Brown Cap have been carried to victory in almost every important American stake and an Epsom Derby. The colors, which will be retired from the turf after this season, were obtained in England 50 years or so ago. "Those colors are a jinx," the famous English trainer Jack Lambert told William C. Whitney. "You can buy them for a song." . . . Ari Rooney will return in the spring for another crack at the ponies. You can take a short price on that, horse players never quit. For instance there was a celebrated English punter, a higher roller than any Rooney, Gates or Chicago O'Brien. He's dead now but until he ended it all, shortly after being turned down for a fiver, he still had been talking of a comeback.

That football return duel between Fordham Tackle Barbartsky and Pitt End Daddio was a home run. Daddio and the other star Panther end, Frank Souciek, play numbers one and two on the Pitt golf team.

Cubs' Loss of Pennant Is Blamed on Wives

Some Chicagoans claim Charley Grimm's Cubs finished second this year because too many wives were interfering in their husbands' business.

As usual most of the obit writers were wrong when Princeton's great lineman, Biffy Lea, died. He was not an All-American end for four years as most of them insisted. He was All-American tackle for three years and then, due to an injured shoulder which forced him to play with his arm strapped to his side all season, he moved out to his end the next year. Made the All-American end this time. It is extremely doubtful that the new world record for the mile, set in London last summer by Stan Wooderson, will be allowed by the international federation. There are two reasons, both sufficient under the rules to prevent acceptance of the mark. One is that the race was with club members. The other is that it was a paced race and he was permitted to have the pole all the way.

Charley Grimm

Umpires Emslie and Byron, once two of the best in the big time, visited the World Series. When they arrived at press headquarters the first guy they asked for was Casey Stengel.

Both the Yankees and Joe McCarthy are to be congratulated on their new contract. Joe has had plenty to work with. Baseball never has known a more efficient organization than the one shrewd Ed Barrow has perfected during his years as business manager. Yet some men squander their own talents as well as the gifts that are offered to them. Joe never has done that. He has made good and full use of every opportunity. Although \$35,000 a year probably is beyond the comprehension of most of the fans who pay to make the club richer each season there is no doubt but that cash customers are wholeheartedly glad he is getting it.

Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers rushes from the dressing room to the nearest soda emporium after each bout to fill up on cantaloupe and ice cream. . . . Two home games in Washington drew within \$13,000 of what the Redskins took in at seven games in Boston. . . . A British newspaper syndicate paid Tommy Farr \$30,000 for his life story after the Joe Louis bout. . . . Bill McKechnie, new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, formerly managed five of the seven rival clubs in the National league. . . . They are Grimsa, Frisch, Trayner, Grimes, and Wilson. . . . Dean Cromwell, track coach at Southern California, let out a deep groan when Bob Peoples fractured his wrist in a freshman football game with Stanford, and no wonder. Peoples probably is the best javelin prospect in the United States.

Joe Louis' softball team has been touring California cities, asking a guarantee of only \$150 a game. . . . Joe gives all the receipts to the players. . . . A letter addressed "Barney Ross, Somewhere in the U. S. A." was delivered to the welterweight champion in Chicago a few days ago. . . . Dorothy Bundy, who eliminated Alice Marble from this year's national tennis tournament, is en route to Australia with Dorothy Workman.

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—In this so-called modern civilization of ours when we are supposed to keep pace with progress, every one of us is confronted every day with some sort of government regulation or restriction. We are told what to do and what not to do and a good many politicians want to increase the number of things we are told to do.

Included in this modern civilization is a perfect network of spies who bear official titles of one kind or another, and probably the most insistent of these spies are the agents of government who look after taxes. All of which is necessary because tax payers undoubtedly will dodge a little if they can get away with it. The federal government has a good many thousands of them; state governments have them and county and city governments maintain a veritable army of employees whose job it is to check up on taxpayers. They do their job thoroughly. Make no mistake about that. If the taxpayer does not come through in accordance with the orders of the tax collectors, there is plenty of punishment.

Which brings us to the point of and the reason for this discussion. It sets the stage for the question: If the government, national, state or local, is so punctilious about tax collections, the gathering in of people's money, why is it that government is not equally punctilious about the way the money is spent? This question is very much to the forefront now. It is a question of paramount importance because of a proposal for governmental reorganization which President Roosevelt insists must be considered by the forthcoming session of congress. The federal government must be reorganized. The reason for this reorganization, according to the President's argument, is that the present structure is inefficient, wasteful, and generally quite unwieldy.

It is to be granted, I think, that much of the present federal government structure is inefficient, wasteful and unwieldy. Throughout the government one will find various agencies charged with the same responsibilities, doing things in opposite directions, winding and binding red tape around the citizens until some of them scarcely can get a hand free to mark their ballots. The whole thing needs a thorough going over but, as I see the picture, this going over should be done with a view to making governmental machinery workable and rebuilding only where hastily conceived governmental agencies and functions have demonstrated that they are acting as a deterrent rather than an encouragement to the nation as a whole.

I have no quarrel with Mr. Roosevelt concerning the need for changing some parts of the governmental machine. I have a very definite objection, however, to some of the changes he proposes. I object strenuously, for example, to his move to destroy the present setup for protection against improper spending of the taxpayers' money. Specifically, I can see no possible excuse for Mr. Roosevelt's demand that the general accounting office be made subservient again to the whims of politicians by placing that agency under the control of a political appointee, namely, the secretary of the treasury. That is exactly what is proposed, and if the President's governmental reorganization program is accepted by congress in its present form, the President of the United States, whether Mr. Roosevelt or his successor, again will be able to determine to a large measure how the taxpayers' money is spent.

That may appear to be an exaggerated statement. One may ask about the constitutional provision which requires that all appropriations shall be made by congress. This would seem to prevent executive mismanagement of the taxpayers' money. Such, however, unfortunately is not the case because we have had proof under President Roosevelt's administration what can be done when one political party has such complete control of the machinery of government. Congress appropriated billions. True. But had there been no general accounting office in existence, I doubt if anyone could have even guessed what would have happened to those vast sums of money.

It has been my privilege to watch operation of the federal government almost 30 years. Because of that experience, I think I am able to say that I am more conversant with the tricks to which politicians resort in getting money out of the treasury than persons who have not had an opportunity to study the government as it actually functions. And because of that experience, I am going to make the unequivocal statement that unless congress repels Mr. Roosevelt's plan to destroy the curb on trick and illegal spending, this nation and its citizens will pay for the folly in waste not now conceivable.

Someone might arise and say that my statement is unjustified because there was not such a terrific drain on the treasury before the general accounting office came into existence in 1921. My answer to that is that there was a tremendous drain on the treasury before 1921 when the accounting, auditing of bills and checks, was done by individual agencies of the government. The difficulty is that, except for war time agencies, the cost of running the federal government before the general accounting office was established was only about one-seventh of what it is now. None of the federal agencies then in existence were as large then as they are now; none had as much authority nor as great a scope of operations, and the bulk of the new agencies have been born in legislation that is haphazard and undigested to say the least. The older agencies of government have scores of workers who know how to handle their business. Regrettably, it must be said that most of the new agencies are controlled by, completely filled up with, men who are unfamiliar with the gigantic problems their jobs entail.

Public sentiment is a thing difficult to understand. For example, millions of people became wrought up when President Roosevelt sought to increase the membership of the Supreme court of the United States by the addition of six judges of his own choosing. They rightly fought back against the destruction of our judicial system. Fighting words characterized the criticism of Mr. Roosevelt and his New Dealers who sought to break down the system of checks and balances created in our government by the founding fathers when they provided for executive, legislative and judicial divisions of governmental authority.

So, I am wondering why thus far there has not been an outburst of vehement criticism of Mr. Roosevelt with reference to the proposed destruction of the check on spending. I am wondering, too, why people who complain so violently against spies in the form of tax investigators should not demand of their government equal protection for the funds after they have been taken away from the taxpayers.

There are two other agencies of the federal government which Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization plan eventually will destroy. Each has proved its worth. Each has a record of service to the nation and protection for individual citizens that cannot be ignored. I refer to the interstate commerce commission and the federal trade commission.

The ICC has supervised the railroads nearly half a century. It has compelled them to be fair when some individuals in the railroad industry were inclined to cheat or take advantage of an unorganized segment of the population. Sometimes there has been criticism of the commission for placing the railroads in a strait-jacket, but the good that the ICC has done far outweighs any damages it has caused.

Yet, it is proposed in the President's reorganization plan to take away the independence which has characterized the history of the operations of this agency. The President wants to place over the commission a political appointee responsible only to the Chief Executive.

Through all of the years I have worked in Washington, there has been a never-ending effort on the part of politicians to get their hands on the agency that controls the railroads. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see what would happen if the politicians were able to succeed in this direction. I am quite convinced that if the ICC is subordinated to the political philosophy of a presidential appointee, every one of us who uses the railroads will be paying toll. The toll will not go to the railroads but to the politicians.

With respect to the federal trade commission much the same can be said. Like the ICC, the trade commission is quasi-judicial. It is an independent agency. Times unnumbered, it has stepped on crooked business and has forced business of this stripe to play the game within the regulations. On occasion, I have criticized specific actions by the commission as lacking in judicial consideration. By and large, however, I think no one can say unqualifiedly that the federal trade commission has failed to do its job in the interest of individual citizens—which, after all, is what government is supposed to do.

Dr. Barton

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

I BELIEVE I am safe in saying that practically every physician has among his patients one or more who have a hernia or rupture requiring treatment who, for various reasons, will not submit to operation.

It is only natural, therefore, when they read and hear of cases of hernia cured by the injection method which means just a few visits to the surgeon's office, that they feel willing to undergo this simple method of getting their rupture cured. Much to their surprise and disappointment in consulting a surgeon they are informed that their particular case is not suitable for the injection method; that only a surgical operation will correct the condition. Unfortunately the majority of the medical profession were opposed to this "new" method at first and rightly so as all types of hernia were being treated with many failures. These failures were due to not selecting the cases suitable for this method and to the use of some sclerosing or "hardening" fluids which failed to work properly.

Cases Must Be Selected. It is fortunate just at this time that a general survey of the results of the injection treatment throughout this and other countries has been made by Dr. Nathan N. Crohn, Chicago, as reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The records show that the cures by this method were as high as 98 per cent in 15,000 cases in one European report; After discussing various methods and various sclerosing or hardening material to form scar tissue, Dr. Crohn concludes: "The hernia cases for injection must be suitably selected. The tissue surrounding the hernia must be strong and elastic (not too flabby or worn too thin by a truss). A large number of patients who reject surgery and who would otherwise go untreated except perhaps for a truss, will submit to the injection treatment. In proper hands, in carefully selected cases, the method is valuable; abuse is extremely easy and can cause general condemnation."

Posture and Overweight. Most physicians are of the opinion that there are just two types of overweight, (a) those whose overweight comes from outside themselves—eating more food than their body needs or uses, and (b) those whose glands do not manufacture enough juice (thyroid and pituitary gland). Then the two kinds of gland overweight differ from one another in that those whose overweight is due to lack of juice from the thyroid gland are fat all over the body, and those with lack of pituitary juice have their excess fat across shoulders, abdomen, breasts and hips, and no excess fat on forearms or lower legs.

However, Drs. W. J. Kerr and J. B. Lagen, San Francisco, in Annals of Internal Medicine, Lancaster, Pa., discuss a type of overweight that appears to be not due to any lack of gland juice but which arises in persons who not only eat more than their daily requirements, but whose posture (position of the body when sitting or standing) is relaxed or careless. It is not easy to determine whether individuals with the relaxed habit of standing or sitting are predisposed to the train of events which follow, but it is apparent that, when medical aid is sought, these patients present the posture of relaxation. The gradual accumulation of fat tissue in the normal or usual places where fat gets deposited (abdomen—inside and outside—hips) gives the appearance of rotundity or "roundness" which is called corpulence.

Drs. Kerr and Lagen tell us that between the ages of forty and fifty is where these overweight can do something for themselves by proper exercise and diet. They can actually "delay" the heavy and "old" appearance caused by overweight by eating less food and taking more exercise.

If they really want to postpone old age, want to give heart and lungs plenty of room, allow the floor of the chest to come down farther, and get more air into the lungs they must always sit and stand as tall as possible, take regular exercise, and eat less food. And as most of them would find this a terrible task, at first, anyway, Drs. Kerr and Lagen made this suggestion: "Treatment requires temporary support for the pendulous or low hanging abdomen, and assistance in emptying the lungs of used air which should leave the lungs. A belt—an abdominal belt—gives this support and aids the lungs in breathing out the used air. The weight should be 'gradually' reduced to bring the normal curves back in the spine."

Dr. Barton

Uncle Phil Says:

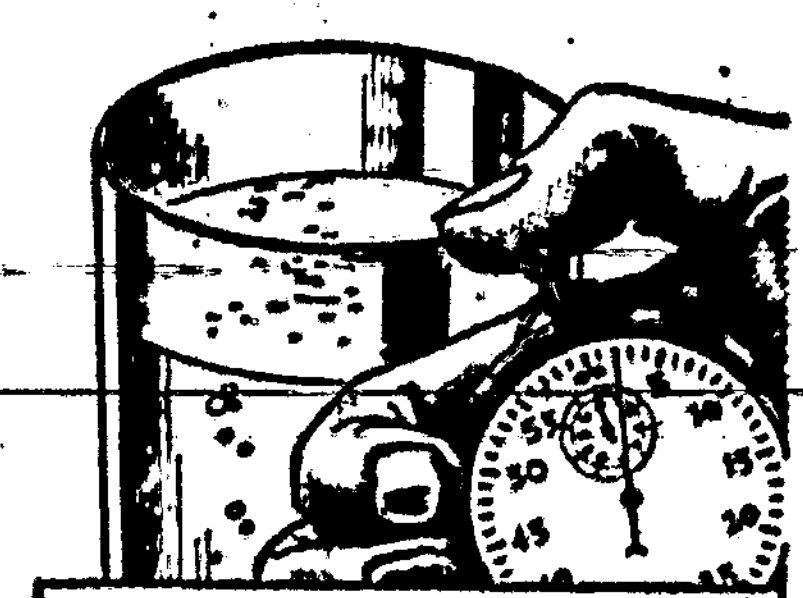
A Wide Difference
The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one often comes from a strong will and the other from a strong won't. Sport that is sport only for the onlookers, is not sport. Intimate fellowships sail the sea of Give and Take.

Being "resigned to the inevitable" is sometimes an excuse for the yellow streak.
A man never forgives a snub. That is the reason it does him so much good, by stirring him into action.

You're the Smithy
You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself into one. Impudence is not due to lack of respect so much as it is to bad training in manners.

It would be strange if the company a man keeps didn't know him.
It seems as if none of our history would ever be as interesting as the founding of the 13 colonies. The increase of knowledge only produces more to wonder about. Strive to be patient. Work steadily. Remember the dictionary was not compiled in a single day or year.

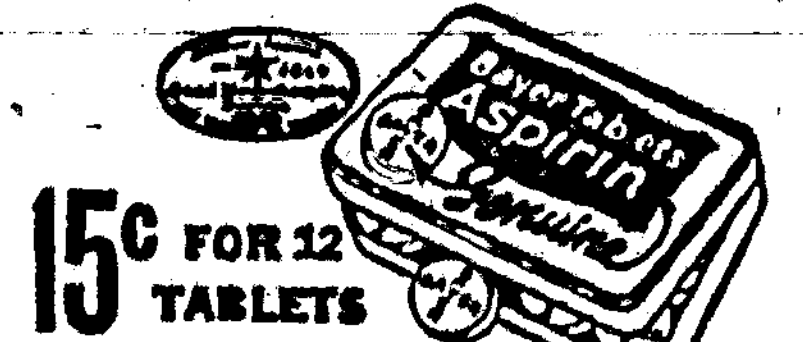
THE REASON HEADACHES ARE RELIEVED SO FAST



THE REASON BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a tumbler of water.
By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is dissolving.
This speed of disintegration enables genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets to start "taking hold" of headache and similar pain a few minutes after taking.

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, another 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.

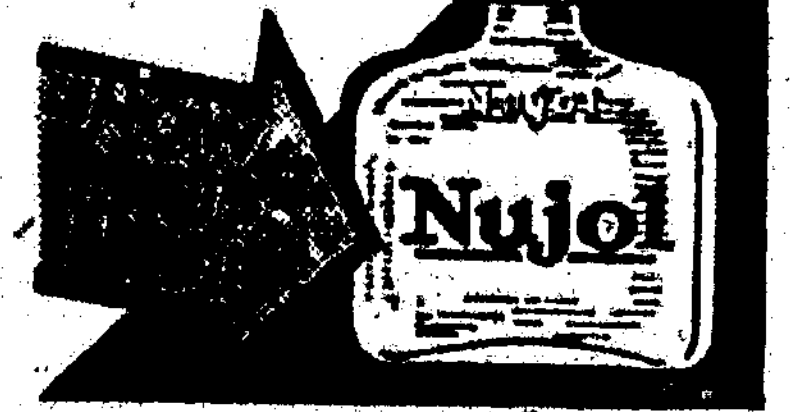


15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

WNU—M 44—37
All Serve It
A brave soul is a thing which all things serve.—Alexander Smith.

CONSTIPATED?

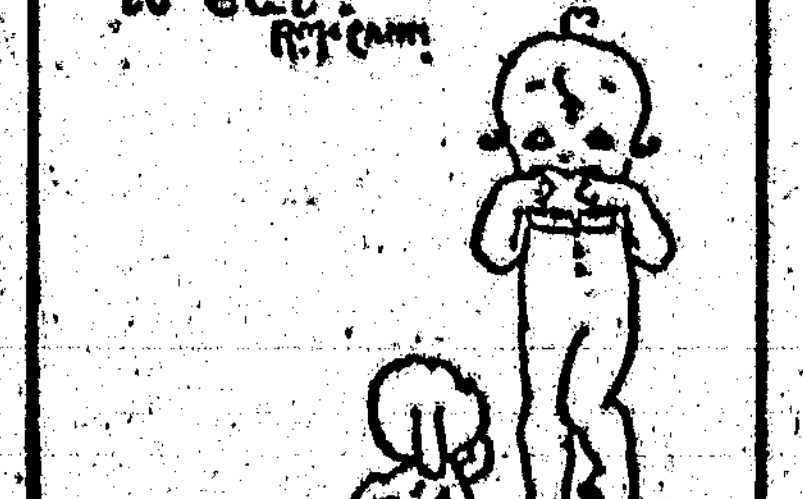
What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL
© 1937, Chase Inc.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

With all its tribulations My life is very sweet—I have a good digestion And I simply love to eat.



There's Only One

By
Sophie Kern

© Sophie Kern 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 her about her real mother, Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, and the task difficult. Rachel learns the story for her mother had been called Anne Vincent, a beautiful eighteen-year-old Elinor Malloy, deserted by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World War. In desperate financial straits, Elinor had agreed to Rachel's adoption at birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Elinor 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 refuses his plea to stay in Rockboro and marry him instead of going to New York to look for a job. Anne decides that it is time for Rachel to learn more self-dependence. Rachel makes arrangements to stay in New York with "Pink," a keen, vivacious girl absorbed in her job. Anne leaves provisions for Rachel's finances in case of need and leaves for Europe. Rachel, bent on seeing her real mother, looks up Elinor Cayne's number. Rachel learns the Caynes are not yet in town. Pink takes Rachel to dinner at Tom and Rhoda Steele's where she meets Oliver Land, a shabby genteel young man out of work who suggests that she apply for a job as a photographer's model for advertising illustrations. He agrees to introduce her to the head of an agency. Rachel is not entirely happy with Pink Matthews. Her desire to see Elinor Cayne increases. Through Oliver Land she meets Louis Vinco, a young friend of Vinco's. She learns that he is a country newspaper man spending a year in New York. For experience he takes a number of different jobs, planning to return home to edit the paper his father left. That evening she receives flowers from him. She phones Mrs. Cayne's home but is rebuffed because she will not give her name.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I can get almost anyone for anything, but this stumps me. It's a ticklish proposition, the girl's got to act the part perfectly and not let the other servants get on to her—don't lose any time, Miss Vincent, please."

Rachel seized the card and her make-up bag and turned to go, but Curt ran after her. "Will you meet me for a bite of lunch before we go to the auto place? Where we had tea yesterday is handy—it'll be waiting."

Rachel nodded and almost ran out, for Vinco was looking at her sternly. He didn't, she knew, encourage friendships between his men and girl models, saying he'd prefer they hated one another. But she supposed Curt, as an old friend, had certain privileges.

After work he was waiting, as he had said he would be. "You were awfully nice to come," he said. "I went round to Vinco's early hoping I'd see you, but I didn't know I had such a friend in that photographer. A swell guy, that."

"I was glad to come," said Rachel. "I've been so bothered and worried about such a lot of things I need to be with somebody who can get along as easily as you do. But listen here—we must go Dutch on this lunch. We're both working people, it's not fair to—"

"To what? I asked you to lunch, didn't I? And I'm going to pay for it."

"But I mean—that's just a social convention—it really isn't fair."

"I'll discuss that with you some other time. My Lord, do I look like the kind who invites a girl to lunch and tells her to pay her check? Don't annoy me, Rachel. You don't mind if I call you Rachel, do you? Because I'm going to do it whether you mind it or not. Here, what are you going to eat? Let's have minute steak and some mixed salad, and please don't tell me you're dieting, for if you do I'll order the biggest baked potato in the world and force it down your throat."

"I'd like a minute steak. I didn't get any breakfast to speak of this morning and I'm worn out wearing ermines."

"That's the girl." He gave the order and put his elbows on the table and looked over at her straight. "What's bothering you? A man?"

"Among other things, but he's not the chief bother. Don't let's talk about it, I might cry, I feel so sorry for myself."

"All right. But if I can do anything, here I am and I mean it."

"You can't do anything."

"No, it's an eternal truth of this crazy world that we've got to get ourselves out of our own jams." He dropped the subject there. "Vinco was telling me a queer thing this morning when you came in. One of the big private detectives asked him to find a girl who could go into a rich family as a maid to get some dope on what's going on in it. It's this way. Somebody in the house is stealing the missis's jewelry—a piece now and then, things she doesn't wear much, and occasionally a piece of silver goes, a cigarette box or a candy dish. Her husband wants to plant a servant in the house without his wife knowing anything about it; it seems she's nervous and not very well and he thought a woman would be best. Gee, I wish they wanted a man—"

"I'd hop to it like nobody's business. Wouldn't I make a swanky butler!" He grinned over at her ingratiatingly. "Modom, the carriage waits. 'Ave a drop more Scotch, millord!'"

"Who are these people?" asked Rachel, idly. "Do you know their name?"

"As a matter of fact, I do, though I don't suppose Vinco would want it noised about. They're fairly hot society numbers, very Park avenue and so forth. The old man's got plenty of what it takes, apparently. Cayne is the name—Peter H. Cayne—why, what's the matter?"

"Say that again," cried Rachel. "Say that name again!"

Curt looked at her in surprise and did not answer, so she repeated her question: "What was their name—not Peter Holbrook Cayne—the people who live at six-forty-three Park avenue?"

"Do you know them?" asked Curt, warily.

"No, but I know of them—my mother knows them, at least she used to know Mrs. Cayne."

"Damn it, I ought to be kicked. As if I wasn't old enough never to mention names!"

Rachel thought fast. She must convince him, but tell nothing.

"Don't worry, it's all right. I was just surprised—mother was telling me something about Mrs. Cayne only a little while before she sailed. I won't say anything, honestly."

"I talk too much," said Curt.

Rachel laughed. "Please don't worry. I'll never mention it to a soul. But—I was just thinking—"

"So beautiful girls do think! News to me."

She wondered what was the best way to approach the sudden thrill-



"You Poor Kid, I Know You're Dead." He Said.

ing idea that had seized her. "Do you believe—do you think I might take the detective job?"

"You! Not a chance! You couldn't make up as a housemaid to save your life! And you—" Curt shook his head and repeated, "Not a chance."

"Look here, suppose I tell you something. I'm not so crazy about this modeling stuff and the girl I live with is pretty well fed up with me—and I certainly am with her—and—there's a man who, that is, I'd just as soon make it impossible for him to see me—and this would be so exciting! Be sensible. You thought you'd be a good butler, why wouldn't I be a good maid? I know all about housework. Speak to Mr. Vinco, won't you?"

It was plain that this plea moved Curt, but he hesitated.

"Yes—but—they'll have to have a girl who knows something about the detective business, they wouldn't take a greenhorn who's simply looking for a little excitement."

"You could put it up to Mr. Vinco and let them do the deciding."

"He won't want to lose you as a model."

"He probably wouldn't mind, temporarily. And he loves feeling he's important and can get anything for anyone who asks him, you know it."

"What makes you so anxious? You act as if it was jam on the cake. If it's this fellow that's bothering you, I can tell you a dozen ways to settle him without going to all this trouble."

"How very very clever we are, with other people's business! Oh, but clever!"

"Don't be fresh to your kind of Uncle Curtis. I suppose it would be sort of fun for you, a job like that. I tell you, I'll speak to Vinco, I'll say I spilled the beans to you and you want to try it. I don't think there's a Chinaman's chance you'll land it."

"Don't let's worry about that. Will you speak to Vinco right away,

today? Don't dawdle, please, or somebody else will grab it."

Curt looked at his watch. "You order dessert and I'll go phone to Vinco this minute."

"But what do you want for dessert?"

"Anything you like, only I want a large cup of coffee."

Rachel ordered baked apples and the coffee and then waited, rigid with suspense, until Curt came back. "You were gone an age! What did he say, hurry, tell me?" she begged.

"He thinks you're crazy, but he's going to send for the head of the detective agency and talk it over with him. His name's Terriss, by the way, and a very good egg; runs the most reputable business in the city, won't touch scandal-sheet stuff. Baked apples, swell! For such a fussy-looking girl you have nice homely tastes. And listen, we've got to hurry or we'll be late at the auto shop."

"When will I see the detective agency man?"

"Tomorrow morning, half past nine, at Vinco's. And Vinco says he wants you to finish up your next appointments for him, provided, of course, you land the other job."

"Oh, but I will, of course. Oh, it was awfully kind of you, Curt. I'm so grateful."

"Wait till you see what happens before you go too grateful. I'm not a bit sure I ought to have done this. You may come up against something pretty disagreeable, but if you do and you need any co-operation, or connivance, you just remember that I'm on the doormat outside waiting for the signal. Now I'll pay the check and we'll push off."

"I do wish you'd let me pay for my lunch."

"I told you before not to annoy me with such remarks."

They had to work late, for the photographer was grimly set on making no mistakes this time, so there were takes and retakes and adjustments and checking up on each detail between poses. She had to change from the light sport costume needed in the picture to her own clothes, but Curt waited for her and was there in the shadows of the studio entrance. "You poor kid, I know you're dead," he said. "I've got to dash uptown or I'd take you home. Are you still set on this housemaid stunt?"

"Yes, at least I'm going to find out what it's all about."

"Then if you don't mind I'll come round in the morning and join the conference. I want to know what it's all about, too, I feel responsible for getting you into it."

"Oh, will you? That makes me feel heaps better—thanks ever so much, Curt! You're a lamb!"

By the time she reached home she wasn't so tired, expectation had begun to come back and with Curt to stand by she would be surer of herself. The flat was empty, Pink had left a note saying she had gone to dinner with a man from her office, so Rachel put on house pajamas and foraged for bread and milk and fruit in agreeable solitude. Just as she sat down to eat the door-bell trilled.

"Oh damn!" she said aloud. "Wouldn't you know that would happen!"

It was Genie Moore from across the hall and Genie was in a great rush. "Isn't Pink here?" she asked.

"What a nuisance! I wanted to borrow a hat, I've got a swanky date for the theater and Harlem and he said specially not to dress, this frock is all right but I haven't got a thing to put on my head that looks festive or eveningish."

"Neither have I," said Rachel, looking coldly at Genie's selfish blonde prettiness, "and I can't lend Pink's things when she's not here."

"Oh, that's all right. I'll take what I want. Pink won't mind." She walked into Pink's room and

began to rummage, coming out a moment later with Pink's new white beret. "This is just what I want, how lucky she didn't wear it."

"Lucky for who?" asked Rachel. Genie laughed. "Lucky for me, sweetness and light. Tell Pink I'll bring it back in the morning."

"You can tell her yourself, Pink's not crazy about lending her hats."

"She won't mind," said Genie, undisturbed. "I'll tell her."

"That'll start another row with Pink, I suppose," thought Rachel, returning to her bread and milk. "She'll think I did it purposely because of my evening dress. A good thing I'm getting out of here. Genie's a horrid little moocher."

She ate slowly, thinking of the morning and her own mother, and with this came thoughts of Anne. How would Anne feel about all this, wouldn't it seem as if Rachel had been ungrateful and deceitful? Anne wouldn't want her to go into Elinor Cayne's house, Rachel was sure of that, and she began to wonder if she could avoid telling Anne. But that would be shameful, cowardly. A second ring of the bell startled her.

"I suppose Genie's come back for slippers and an evening coat," she thought, as she opened the door. But Genie was not there, it was someone below at the street entrance who was ringing. Rachel pressed the electric opening button and then went out on the landing to discover Oliver Land coming up.

"I was near by and thought I'd take a chance," he said. "It's been a grief's age since I saw you. Where's the girl friend—out? That's good, I always have a feeling she'd like to spit on me. Those are smart pajamas, very becoming—and look at you, sitting here alone eating bread and milk, funny!"

"What's funny about it?"

"The most beautiful model in the city ought to be out whooping it up." His face was white, his queer gray eyes were bright and malicious and he didn't seem quite steady on his feet.

"Sit down and stop staring at me," said Rachel. "I'm going to finish my humble meal. I'm hungry."

"I'm hungry, too," said Oliver, "it's quite a while since I ate." He sat down suddenly, folding up, thin and broken.

Rachel was terrified, but she ran to his aid, pulled him back in the chair, held salts under his nose and as he stirred and coughed, she brought a glass of sherry, the only liquor in the apartment, and this she dribbled into his slack, half-open mouth. As she did it she noticed how very thin he was, his collar loose on his neck, his arm a bone in a flapping sleeve. "He's starving!" she thought. "He's starving! Oh, this is dreadful, dreadful!" She tried to lift him farther up in the chair, but he came alive and pushed her away.

"Sorry," he murmured apologetically, "I'm making a nuisance of myself. Don't bother—"

"Lie down on the sofa," begged Rachel, "I'll help you. Come along, it'll be better for you to lie down and I'll get you something hot to drink."

He staggered to his feet and with Rachel helping managed the half dozen steps to the sofa. "It's my head," he whispered, "it's queer."

She left him and ran to the kitchen. Thank goodness she hadn't used all the milk. As soon as it was hot enough she brought him a cup of it.

"Now try to drink this," she coaxed, "it's just what you need. Wait, let me hold it." She supported his head and he sipped the milk.

"I'm sorry," he said again, weakly. "I ought not to have come."

"But what's the matter? Are you sick? Where's Bill? You two are so—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Coconuts Drift in the South Pacific, Find Lodging on Reefs and Sprout Tree

In the South Pacific one is often reminded that "the coconut loves the sea." When growing on the edge of the beach, the slender palms lean out over the water, so that the ripe fruit drops into the sea. Floating coconuts are sighted bobbing on the waves hundreds of miles from the nearest land. After drifting aimlessly with winds and currents, they may find lodging on a coral reef, whose peak is peering far enough above the surface of the sea to catch and hold decaying leaves and vegetation that may be floating around, writes Warner Mason in the Chicago Tribune.

Given a foothold, however precarious, under the hot tropical sun, a marvelous process of germination starts in the coconut. A sweet, white spongelike mass forms inside. It begins in the end of the shell opposite the three "eyes" at the smaller end. This sponge drinks all the milk in the nut, swells to fill the shell, liquifies the hard meat, absorbs it, and converts it into cellular substance. Meanwhile, a white

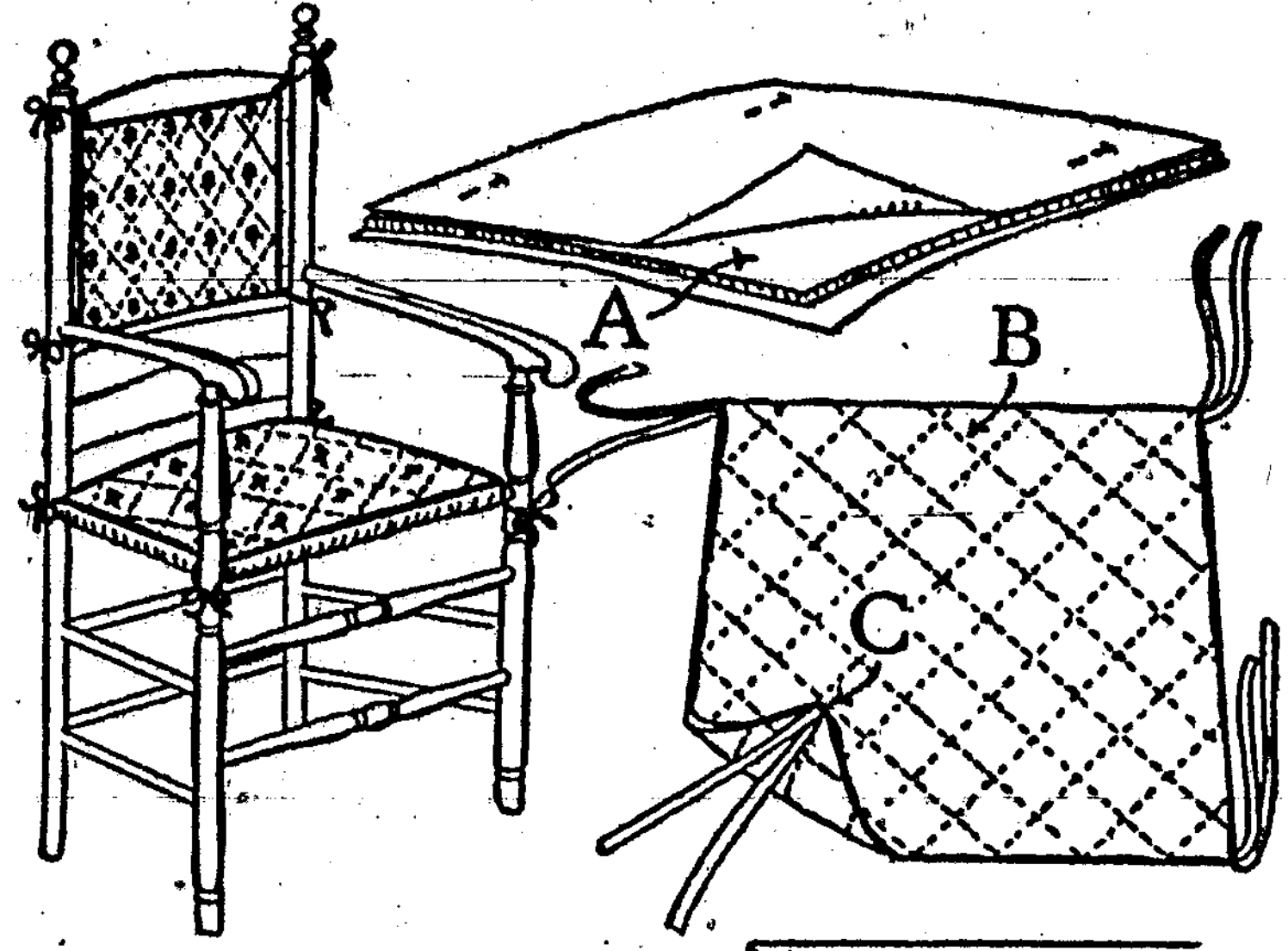
bud, hard and powerful, pushes its way through an eye—the "soft" one—of the shell, bores through the two or three inches of the tough, fibrous outer husk, and reaches air and light.

The first bud now unfolds green leaves, and at the same time two other buds, beginning at the same point, and their ways to the two other eyes and pierce them. These two buds turn down, instead of up; force their way through the husk enclosing the shell, enter the ground, and take root. No knife could cut the shell, which is as hard as stone, but the life within bursts it open, and the husk and shell decay and fertilize the soil around the new roots. Within five or six years, a tree has grown eight or nine feet high, and is itself bearing nuts to reproduce their kind again.

Taming an Animal.
"The best way to tame an animal," said Uncle Eben, "is to keep lookin' it straight in de eyes, specially if it's a mule."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

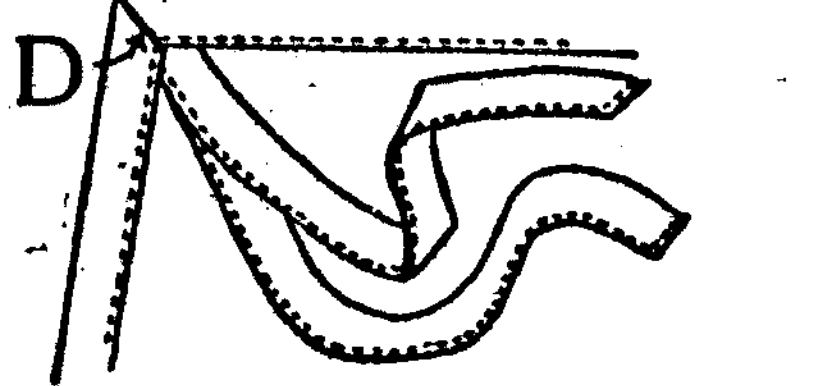


There May Be Many Reasons for Making Quilted Chair Pads.

IF ALL the reasons for quilted chair pads were lined up in order of their importance the most intangible reason of all might head the list. Yes, it is quite likely that any decorator, amateur or professional would place atmosphere at the top. But then it is also possible that first rating might be given to the reason that the pressure of slats across the backs of chairs is softened by quilted pads. Then, though it might not be mentioned, it is a known fact that worn out cane seats are sometimes replaced with inexpensive composition seats which may be disguised by gay quilted pads.

Chintz, calico or gingham chair pads are in fact one of the simplest and most inexpensive ways of adding color and charm as well as comfort to a room. Such pads are often used on the backs of chairs and not on the seats, and especially for side chairs, the seat pads used without any back covering. In making such small things as these it is quite easy to do the quilting on the machine. Or, if you wish to take the other point of view about it, the work of quilting them by hand would not consume an unreasonable amount of time. There is no doubt that handwork has a certain quaintness that machine work lacks.

The pads shown here are made with one layer of sheet wadding between the two layers of the chintz. The edge bindings and ties are made of bias tape. Cut the three layers of the pad material exactly the size and shape you want them to be when finished. Place the sheet wadding between the two layers of covering material as shown here at A. Either



pin or baste in this position, and then quilt as shown here at B. Make the ties by stitching the lengthwise edges of the bias tape together, and then tack them to the corners of the pad as at C before it is bound. Now, bind the edges, sewing the ties right in with the binding as shown here at D. Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What is the origin of the acre?
2. What is the difference between a Zeppelin and a dirigible?
3. What queen of a foreign country was married to an American citizen?
4. What is the length of the Great Wall of China?
5. What is the shortest verse in the Bible?

Answers

1. Originally it was the area a yoke of oxen could plow in a day.
2. A dirigible is any aircraft lifted by gas which may be guided and propelled by mechanical means. A Zeppelin is a rigid dirigible of the type invented by Count von Zeppelin.
3. Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii married John O. Dominis, a native of Boston.
4. The length of the Great Wall of China, including all its spurs and loops, is estimated to be 2,500 miles.
5. "Jesus wept," John 11:35.

Nobleness

'Tis more noble to forgive, and more manly to despise, than to revenge an injury. — Benjamin Franklin.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies." "That's why, today—"

LUDEX'S COUGH DROPS 5¢

NOW CONTAIN AN **ALKALINE FACTOR**

2 GIRLS WANTED

To qualify for entering the leading Beauty School in the West and earn while learning.

Write for our new plan now today

BONNIE BEAUTY SCHOOL
234 Commercial St., Bldg., Denver, Colorado

"FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "if Mary had five dollars and spent two..." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home... guarding a limited family income... we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits... ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk... take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent. Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1930

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

The Way Towards Sound Recovery

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Senate of the Republic

In recent weeks America has heard and read frequent expressions of disappointment over the failure of many of its optimistic expectations to be fulfilled.

Despite numerous promises, unemployment remains an unsolved problem; the costs of living continue to rise; and productive enterprise has not measured up to anticipations.

In various fields confidence seems to lag.

Naturally America wonders why. Naturally it wonders just what Government can do to remedy these conditions and to remove that surge of sceptic confidence on which our people once rode to heights of achievement and well-being.

The problem is a difficult one—but these facts seem apparent. Government, by direct edict, cannot reduce the price of all necessities, but it can reduce such wastes as create high taxes, and with them high cost of living.

Government, by direct edict, cannot effectively increase production—but it can adopt an attitude of encouragement rather than discouragement of the productive enterprises on which recovery depends.

Government, by direct edict, cannot and unemployment—but it can stimulate, rather than burden, those job-creating activities which increase employment opportunities.

These things, as recent European history has proved, are not achieved by loading down a nation with confusing laws and multitudes of politically appointed job-holders.

They are, as American history has proved, achieved by encouraging that spirit of enterprise which enabled our people to conquer forest and desert, and to build the United States into the greatest, freest and most progressive nation on earth.

They are achieved by the American method of clearing the road to recovery—not by obstructing it.

Townsend Old Age Pension Plan

Is being pushed along in nearly every state. Dr. Townsend is making his headquarters in Chicago and is doing his advertising by means of a weekly newspaper and making speeches over the radio. He has a force of 20 men working in the interests of the plan. Everyone of these workers lives in a different state. \$200.00 a month to every person over 60 years of age, the money to be raised by a transaction tax of 2% levied on all business done in the United States, is still the plan. Clubs are being formed in various parts of the country, the membership fee having been put at 25c per year. The subscription price of the newspaper is \$2 per year, or 5c a copy. Petitions for action by Congress and States are being circulated for signatures in nearly every state. New Mexico is doing her part.

—A Member.

Chic, New, Ladies' Coats just unpacked at the Burke's Art & Gift Shop. Reasonably priced.

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You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up again before marriage than after. Beware! If you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

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FOR LITTLE OTTS

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All persons are warned against trespassing, hunting or fishing on my property, known as the Fred Neighbour ranch about 14 miles southwest of Carrizozo. Violators of this legal notice will be prosecuted according to law.
Signed: John W. Harkey. O22-N12

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Watches Once Small Clocks
Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

RED CROSS OBSERVES NURSING ANNIVERSARY

1937 Marks 25th Year Of Public Health Nursing In Rural Areas

"Prior to inauguration of the Red Cross Town and Country nursing service in 1912, no national effort was made to bring nursing skill to the rural sickbed," James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, said today in commenting on the silver anniversary of Red Cross public health nursing.

In a plea for an increased membership during the coming Red Cross annual Roll Call held from November 11 to the 25th, Mr. Fieser pointed out that Red Cross rural nursing rounds out 25 years of continuous service this year. "It is essential activities such as this which the American people support through membership," he said.

In 1910 Lillian Wald, then head resident of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, proposed that the American Red Cross pioneer in the field of rural nursing. Public health nurses were active in urban districts but so similar provision had been made to guard the health of the rural dweller. Miss Wald felt that the Red Cross was best qualified for the undertaking through its long experience in converting humanitarian ideals into practical accomplishment.

Two years later the first Red Cross rural nurse set forth upon her rounds in a county in Massachusetts. Jacob Schiff, member of the Red Cross Board of Incorporators, and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid each contributed funds to start the project. Special courses of training for nurses resulted in young women

who thoroughly knew the mechanics of this new job.

By 1918 there were 100 rural nursing services conducted by Red Cross chapters; and 18 months later the number of services had skyrocketed to 2,000, as the signing of the Armistice released a flood of War nurses for peace-time duty.

"Reorganization and consolidation eventually cut the number of public health nurses serving under the Red Cross flag," Mr. Fieser stated. "But as a group their efficiency increased."

Mr. Fieser called attention to a study of Red Cross public health nursing accomplishments since the service was begun. "Statistics show that in all nearly 3,000 services were established by the Red Cross," he said. "During the past 15 years, 6,900 public health nurses assigned to chapters, and a total of 18,000,000 visits were made to or in behalf of patients."

"Each year during the past 11, more than 440,000 rural school children have been found to have physical defects. Each year 129,000 of those children were helped through treatment."

At the present time there are 666 Red Cross public health nurses engaged in health work in rural communities, and last year more than 1,000,000 visits were made on behalf of the sick.

"It has been our purpose from the first," Mr. Fieser emphasized, "to demonstrate that rural nursing was needed and could be organized. In many instances we have turned established community nursing services over to local health authorities. When this was done, we turned our effort toward opening up additional virgin territory."

Other Red Cross services supported by Roll Call memberships are life saving; first aid; disaster relief and the work of organized Red Cross volunteers.

Many Red Cross chapters carry on extensive civilian relief work. During the past year 120,000 needy families received this type of Red Cross help.

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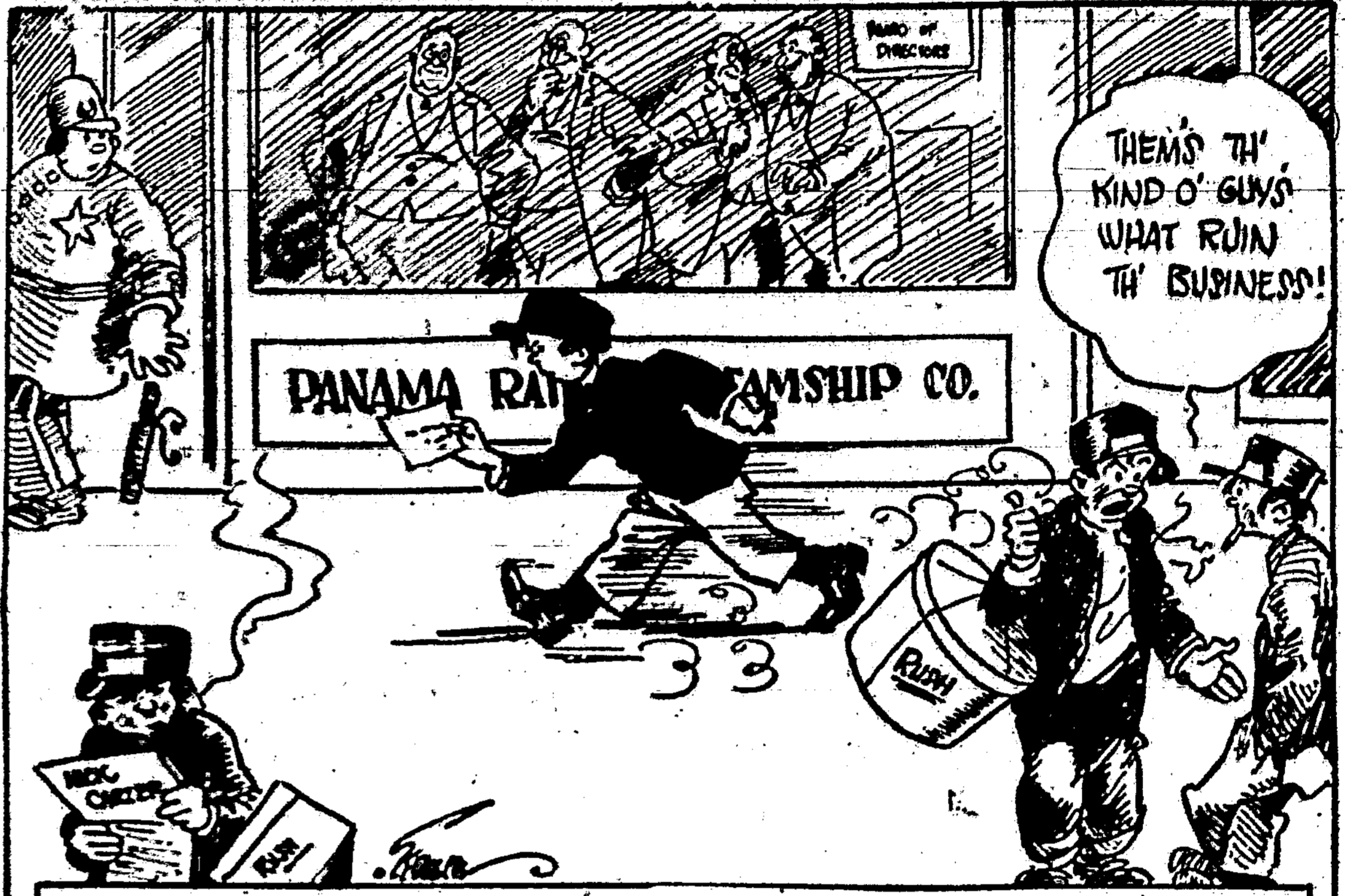
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First Thursday of each month.

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Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

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MEN, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.

No matter how your best friend—how your nearest neighbor—how your own husband.

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This Week's Thought

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In the Probate Court
State of New Mexico) ss.
County of Lincoln)
In the Matter of the Estate of
Prospero S. Gonzales, Deceased,
No. 452

Notice of Appointment
of Administratrix

Notice is hereby given that on
the 6th day of September, 1937,
the undersigned was appointed
administratrix of the estate of
Prospero S. Gonzales, deceased,
in the above named court, and
having qualified as such, anyone
having a claim against said es-
tate is hereby notified to file the
same within the time and man-
ner required by law.

Telefona M. Gonzales,
Administratrix,
John E. Hall, Attorney for
Administratrix,
Carrizozo, N. M. O22-N12

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Sunday School promptly at
10 o'clock. Mrs. Sproles, Supt.
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o'clock—and in the evening at
8 o'clock. Everybody welcome!
Members are urged to attend
and visitors invited to all ser-
vices. The Baptist W. M. U.
meets each 1st and 3rd Wednes-
day at the Baptist Parsonage
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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 6th Sunday
Capitan—1st and 3rd Sunday
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Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching
or Swollen Joints? Do you Get Up Nights, or
suffer from Burning Passages, Frequent
Headaches, Leg Pains, Backache, Dizziness,
Puffy Swollen, Loss of Appetite and Energy?
If so, the true cause often may be germs
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and cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines
can't help much because they don't find the
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"Escaped Ax-Murderer"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

This adventure yarn just proves, once more, that you don't have to prow around the African jungles to find thrills. No sir, you don't have to be a big game hunter, either, to run across tough spots where you have to do hair-trigger thinking.

Why, if Jimmy Hagle, who lives in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, never sees a jungle, well—he will have plenty of adventure to look back upon. Hold on to your chairs, boys and girls.

Jimmy Hagle—it's James Ruthven Hagle now—was twelve years old, back in 1917, when America jumped into the World war. Frances—that's his sister—was eighteen. Both went to the same schoolhouse. Thanksgiving rolled around and school was dismissed at noon the day before, for the holidays.

Jimmy and his schoolmates were leap-frogging home, snowballing and whetting up their Turkey Day appetites.

Siren Meant Convict Had Escaped.

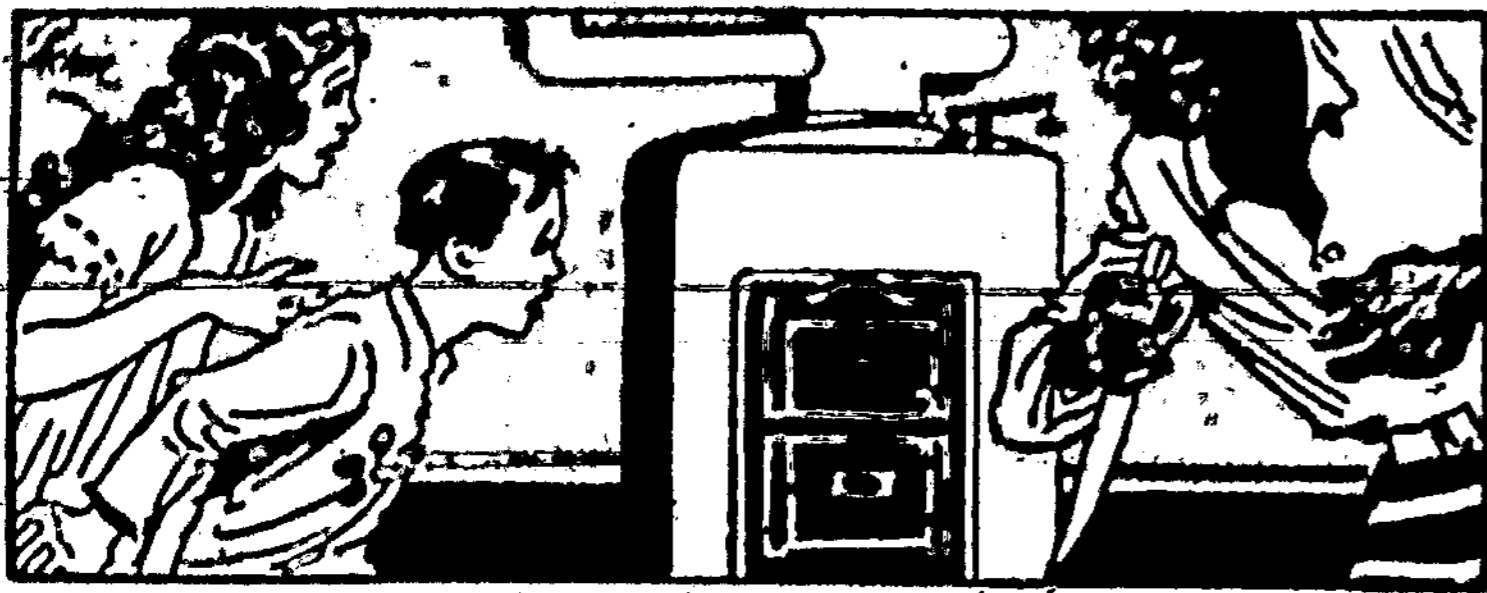
Right then, from over those snow-covered, vacant lots, came a low moan. It sharpened in the crackly air until it became a shriek. That meant just one thing to kids and grown-ups in Fort Leavenworth. There were three prisons around that town and when a siren roared it meant that one or more convicts had escaped. It meant terror to women at home alone.

Jimmy and the boys were too busy with Thanksgiving plans to worry much about the siren's wail. Escaped convicts wouldn't bother kids. So they all shivered a little, started snowballing again and romped home.

Jimmy neared his house. A strange, black tomcat scurried out of the open coal chute. Jimmy heaved a snowball at it and ran into the kitchen to sniff of Thanksgiving preparation. Mother and Dad were all dressed up. Big affair up in Kansas City they had to attend. Mother would be back bright and early to fix that turkey. Jimmy and Frances had been tentatively planted with the neighbors for the night.

"Nix," said Jimmy. "We'll stay here. Think we're afraid?" Well, they did stay. Alone for the first time, the house seemed dark and sinister. The light snow turned into a Kansas blizzard. Rattled doors and windows and howled around the corners.

Lights out and twelve-year-old Jimmy lay sleepless, listening to noise of the storm. Memory of that wailing siren came back. Memory, also, of his father's comment on newspaper articles. Dad had read aloud, before he left, that five convicts—four of them convicted murderers—



It Was the Ax-Murderer, Insane—Desperate.

had escaped. One was a maniac murderer, guilty of a triple slaying— butcherer of three persons with a knife and ax. Jimmy tried to think of Thanksgiving. Troubled sleep came at last.

He was being shaken. His body tensed. Then, a voice called, "Buddy, I hear a noise in the basement. What do you suppose it is?" Jimmy put on a brave air. "It's that cat I saw running out. He must have come back through the coal chute."

Giant Negro With a Knife.

Frances went back to her room. Jimmy's mind turned again to the siren—the escaped murderers. Ten—fifteen minutes passed. The unmistakable rattle of sliding coal. Clump, clump, clump. Footsteps down there, surely. Frances was at his bedside again—trembling. "I can't sleep. You must go down and put that cat out."

Jimmy wasn't sure at all that it was a cat. Cats don't clump, clump over concrete. But he couldn't back down before his older sister.

Both Jimmy and Frances tiptoed down the cellar steps, turning on the lights. Jimmy first opened the door to the food-storage room. In the dim light he saw nothing unusual. Then he threw back the door to the furnace room and entered. He glanced backward to see whether Frances was following him. She was. But behind her, at the door, was a sight that froze the blood of that twelve-year-old lad.

A giant negro—bared teeth and bloodshot eyes—was pressing the door shut with his powerful back. His right hand was on the knob. His left held a long-bladed knife—a butcher knife. It was the escaped ax murderer—insane—desperate. He was mumbling—gripping the knife convulsively.

Jimmy and Frances screamed in chorus. Jimmy thrust his sister behind him. They retreated toward the wall. A twelve-year-old boy facing an armed maniac who had fought off armed possees of grim men for days—overpowered prison keepers and escaped.

The murderer was weaving stealthily forward, muttering. The knife was bobbing for a thrust. His words were intelligible, now. "They'll never get me. They'll never get me," he repeated.

Jimmy's arms stretched backward to protect his sister. His hands touched something.

Good Hammer Throw by Jimmy.

The smooth hickory handle of a riveting hammer was in Jimmy's fingers. Instinctively they closed upon it. The convict was still advancing.

Hardly aiming, Jimmy flung the hammer with his good right baseball arm at the leering face less than six feet away.

Blood spurted. The heavy hammer had struck the murderer squarely across the bridge of the nose. He sank to his knees, scrambled for a few dazed seconds—staggered to his feet.

Frances raced for the dark stairway. A black hand seized her flowing nightgown. Jimmy seized her, literally tore her free. She plunged up the stairway. She fell. Jimmy fell across her. Up again. Into the kitchen. The stairs shook with the heavy tread of the killer behind them. They were crossing the dining room—the front door their goal.

A thud on the floor. The butcher knife, hurled by the convict, quivered in the floor beside Jimmy's foot. Blood spurted high, but brother and sister plunged on.

Frances flung open the door. Out into the blizzard, screams rising over the howl of the storm.

Lights flashed on. Jimmy and Frances fell exhausted upon a neighbor's porch. Police found marks of the struggle, and giant footprints leading from the Hagles' front porch. The convict had disappeared in the blizzard.

A few nights later, the killer prowled again. He was captured after a desperate battle. Today he is serving, in solitary confinement, the remainder of his life sentence in the Kansas State prison.

©-WNU Service.

A Shake-Down Cruise

A shake-down cruise is sort of a pleasure jaunt to foreign shores to acquaint the crew with its duties. It's an old ship-builders' custom. Shake-down voyages of United States navy vessels, however, are preceded by other trials. First is the builder's own trials. Next come the navy's "standardization trials." Aboard this time are some navy observers, and the vessel is tried for speed. Then come necessary readjustments, recruiting of the crew and the shake-down.

Model Mate

After 50 years of observation Arthur Cleveland Brent, of the Smithsonian Institution, reveals that the red-shouldered hawk is the matrimonial model of birdhood. These birds marry very young, never desert their wives, and always live in the homes they stake out, even putting up no-trespassing signs made of fresh sprigs of evergreen. Most amazing of all is the station with which they decorate the nest with violets when there's a new addition to the family.

Strange Pals of the Animal Kingdom



Picture Parade

Animals, like human beings, often make strange friendships for which there is little explanation. For instance, a cat usually looks upon a rat as a one course dinner, but Buddy, the kitty shown above, has made quite a pal of a white rodent. Both are owned by Joseph Lantigne, of Albany Marco, an Australian "honey bear," romps with his friend, Napoleon, the police dog. They're in Hollywood.



Nellie was a New York spaniel. She roamed the streets homeless and hungry. Her eight puppies all died shortly after they were born, because the poor thing had been undernourished. But in a home for stray animals Nellie found eight new-born kittens who had lost their mother. She adopted them and they adopted her, proving that there is always an outlet for mother-love.

Pictured below Nellie and her feline brood is another odd animal affection. The Bible says that there'll come a time when the lion and the lamb shall lie down together, and here is the King of Beasts practicing up for the occasion with his bosom pal, a little black dog. Their owner is Mrs. A. J. Nannetti, of Oakland, Calif.



Ears or feathers, it really makes little difference. Above, an Australian Tabby throws a paw about her pal, the cockatoo. At right is a hen in a Chicago suburb. Deprived of her chicks, she adopted a brood of collic pups.



And just to prove once more that mother love knows no bounds in animal life, we present this kind-hearted kitty who adopted a brood of frisky yellow chicks.



Enemies by tradition, this dog and fox are friends in fact.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for November 7

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER AND PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Colossians 3:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body.—Colossians 3:15. PRIMARY TOPIC—In His Name. JUNIOR TOPIC—To His Name. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May I Have Peace? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Cure for Strife.

Armistice day is but a few days away, a fact which was probably in mind when the title of our lesson was chosen, for while it speaks of "Christian character" it also refers to "peace." But the peace spoken of here is the peace of God which is the result of peace with God and which issues in holy living. The only hope of this world for a real and lasting peace is in the winning of men and women to glad allegiance to the Prince of Peace, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Altogether proper is the close connection in Scripture between the most profound spiritual truth and practical holy living. Whether it be done in a land of enlightenment or in the midst of heathen darkness the teaching of the deep-things of God brings forth in the receptive heart an appreciation of God's provision for our redemption, a consciousness and hatred of sin and an appropriation of victory in Christ. All three of these factors emerge in the study of our lesson.

I. "Seek Those Things Which Are Above" (vv. 1-4).

Faith in Christ makes us one with him in his death and in his resurrection. We are therefore to live in resurrection power. Our Lord has entered into heaven, and is there seated at God's right hand. If we are in him, if we have died and arisen with him, we are dead to the things of this world and our one desire is to "seek those things which are above." The mystic union of the believer with Christ brings us so close to God our Father that we may say with the poet:

"Near, so very near to God,
Nearer I could not be,
For in the person of His Son
I am as near as He."

We are "hid with Christ in God." He is our very life. Note however that this union with Christ expresses itself in a most practical manner for we as Christians are admonished to

II. "Mortify Your Members" . . . upon the Earth" (vv. 5-9).

The most spiritual Christian is the one who is most sensitive to sin and most earnest in his purpose that it should be mortified—which means "put to death." We may not temporize—we must not compromise with sin. Put it to death.

The list of things which are to be put away include a number of sins which we recognize at once as utterly inconsistent with a Christian profession. But note also that there are a number of them which are all too common among Christian people—covetousness, anger, wrath, malice, and so forth. Lying and shameful talk are condoned by some (and practiced by many).

III. "Put On the New Man" (vv. 11-17).

Christianity is positive. We put off sin—we put on righteousness. Knowing no lines of racial or creedal distinction we recognize Christ as "all and in all." Then as "God's elect, holy and beloved," we are clothed with the Spirit of Christ. Tenderhearted, kind, lowly, meek, of a forgiving spirit, long-suffering; all these Christlike ways of living should appear in those who are hid with him in God. As the encircling band which holds together these beautiful and precious virtues, we have love, "the bond of perfectness" (v. 14).

These outward manifestations of our oneness with Christ have an inward controlling power—for in our hearts "the peace of Christ" is to "rule." The word means to serve as "umpire," as a referee in times of difficulty. There in the Christian man's inmost being we also find the "word of Christ" dwelling, really abiding, and not in scarcity but "richly." Small wonder that there is in such a heart a never-ending song which glorifies God's grace and which helps and admonishes others.

Our final verse sums up the life of the Christian, for in whatsoever he does there is but one motive, one purpose—a willing, thankful response to the will of God. He does nothing that he cannot do in the name of the Lord Jesus.

The Thought of God
The thought of the Divine excellence and beauty, how far it is exalted above us—and yet how sweetly it shines upon us.

Result of Experience
Experience is a grindstone; and it is lucky for us if we can get brightened by it, and not ground—W. H. Shaw.

Victory
Victory belongs to the most persevering.—Napoleon.

A BIT OF FUN



Enthusiasm
"Was my father very violent when you asked if you could marry me?"
"Was he? He nearly wrung my hand off!"

Storm Brewing
"When we're married, darling, all will be sunshine. The dark clouds will roll by, the blue skies—"
"Oh, don't make a weather forecast of it, Harold!"

"And," said the instructor to the class as he finished his lecture, "if the parachute doesn't open, that is known as jumping to conclusions."

Must Have Been
Playfoot—Thinking of me, Dear-est?
Sally—Was I laughing? I'm so sorry.

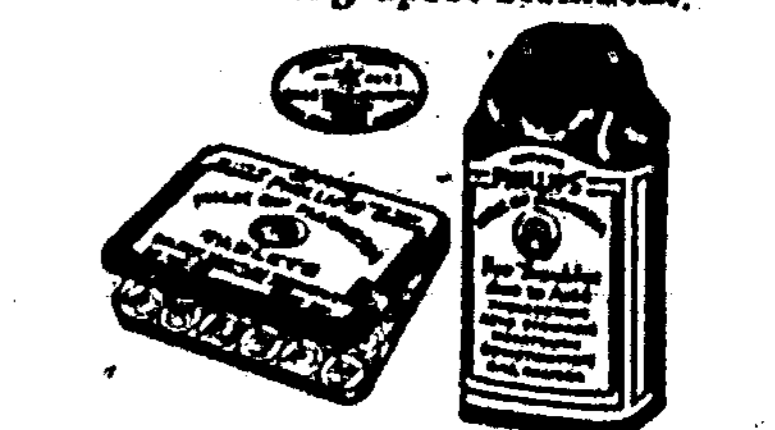
I WAS NEVER SO EMBARRASSED

FOR I KNEW THAT ACID-INDIGESTION WAS DISTRESSING TO ME AND OFFENSIVE TO OTHERS BUT NOW—I JUST

ALKALIZE THE EASY PHILLIPS' WAY



The quick way to alkalize is this: Take two teaspoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after eating and drinking. Or, when among others—take two Phillips' Tablets that come in a small flat tin you carry in purse or vest pocket. — You do it unnoticed. Relief is almost immediate. "Gas," nausea, acid breath and other offensive symptoms leave. That "stuffed" feeling and pains from "acid indigestion" cease to annoy. You feel great.



Star of the Soul
Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun, and the two are never far apart.—Colton.

Still Coughing?

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

"Quotations"

The true scholar is the most practical person in the world, because he spends his time adjusting himself to reality in accordance with the evidence, and he knows what the evidence is.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

To the eyes of art as to the eyes of affection, the essentials of life do not count.—Thornton Wilder.

What America needs is one great, healthy ability to say "No."—Dr. Carl Jung.

The luxuries of the last generation are the comforts of this and the necessities of their children.—William Allen White.

Inexpensive Buffet Set That's Done in a Jiffy

This—the newest in crochet—inexpensive—quickly made in one or two colors (the leaf border contrasting) adds beauty to your home. Make luncheon or buffet sets—scarfs or just doilies—use perle cotton or just string. Pattern 1532 contains detailed direc-



Pattern 1532

tions for making the design shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; photograph of section of work; suggestions for varied uses.

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

Please write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful wrinkles, when your nose 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 no wife at 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 circles of life: 1. Turning 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."

Resolve Alone Never tell your resolution beforehand; but when the cast is thrown, play it as well as you can to win the game you are at—Selden.

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

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin, Firm and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

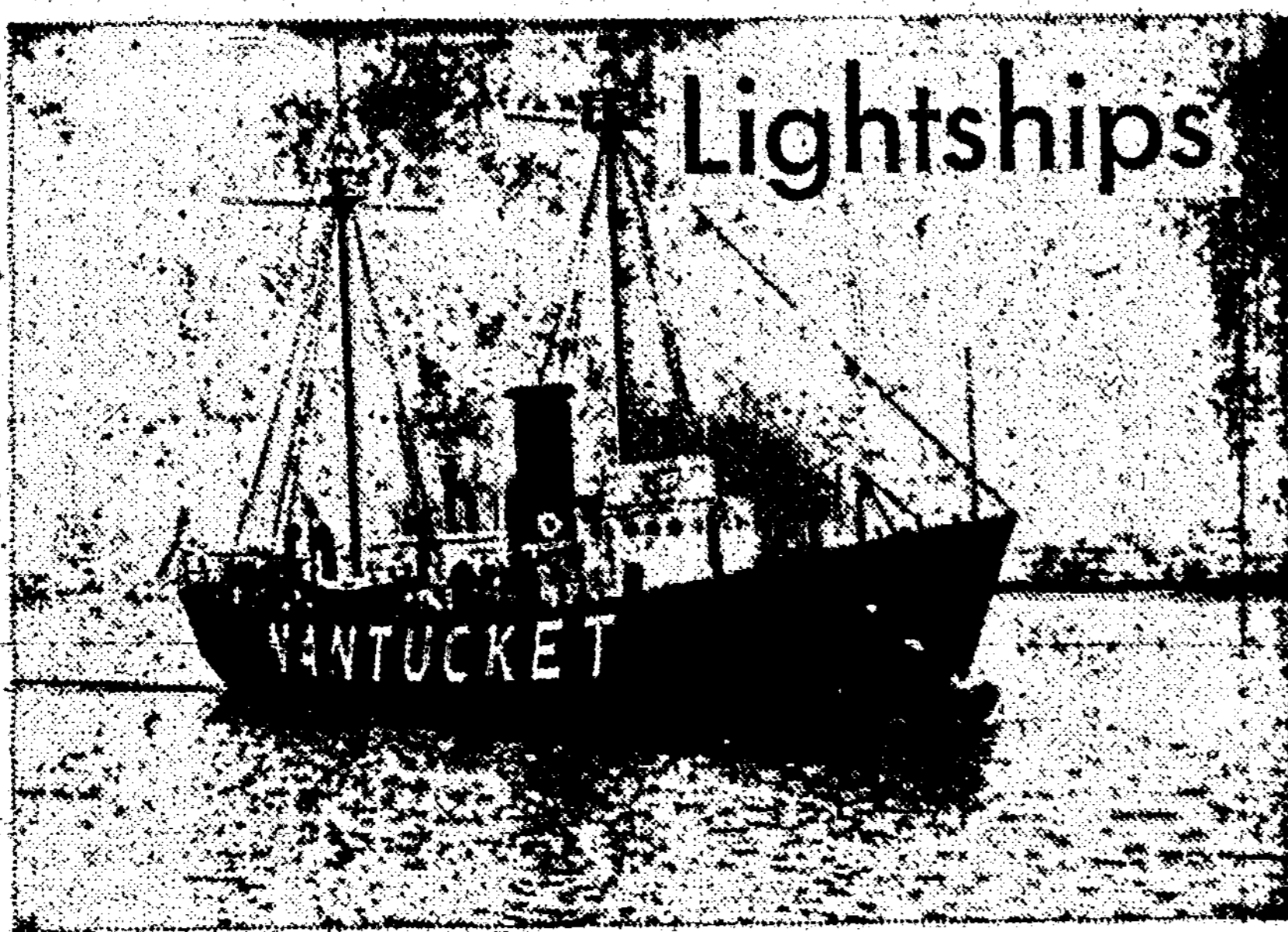
SPECIAL OFFER
—for a few weeks only
Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the elegant Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60¢ Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 50¢ in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
442-2nd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find 50¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name
Street Address
City State

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW



Lightship Anchored on Nantucket Shoals.

Lightships and Lighthouses Save Lives and Property Along America's Coasts

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

LIGHTSHIPS, bobbing about the sea along our coast, warning mariners of dangerous shoals, may not stir the imagination of passengers on passing ships, but they have played an important part in guarding life and property at sea.

They have repeatedly given refuge to the shipwrecked. A German submarine raider visited Newport in 1916, before we entered the World war. Later it went out and made its lair near Nantucket lightship, where, until the alarm spread, vessels were contently passing. The submarine sank a number of unarmed merchant ships, the crews of which took refuge on the lightship. At one time there were 115 shipwrecked men aboard the lightship, and 19 ships' boats were trailing on a line astern.

As bad weather ensued shortly, and the locality is 47 miles from the nearest land, it is certain that many of these seamen would have lost their lives had it not been for the haven provided by the lightship. The only navigational aid in this country destroyed by the enemy during the World war was the Diamond Shoal lightship off Cape Hatteras.

On the afternoon of August 8, 1918, a submarine raider began firing at a merchant ship about a mile and a half away. The lightship broadcast by radio a warning to other vessels in the vicinity, and this was undoubtedly the means of saving many ships. But it resulted in the submarine's firing six shots at the lightship, and later returning and sinking it by gunfire.

The crew got away in boats, and, after seeing the ship go to the bottom, they landed safely that evening on Cape Hatteras.

Some Notable Life-Saving Work.

Blunts Reef lightship marks the outer limit of rocks off Cape Mendocino, a wild and desolate section of the California coast.

At 1:30 on a June morning in 1916, the lookout reported a boat hailing the lightship. On coming alongside, the officer in charge stated that the steamship Bear had stranded between the cape and False Cape rock. In all, nine lifeboats came alongside, and 155 people from the Bear, including many women, were taken aboard the lightship and given hot coffee and warm bedding.

Other lifeboats arrived later with more survivors. Eventually all these people were transferred to land by the steamer Grace Dollar.

This all happened during dense fog which had lasted for two days, with the station fog signals sounding regularly. Now a radio-beacon has been placed on Blunts Reef lightship.

In 1916, Fire Island lightship, in the approach to New York, was rammed by the steamer Philadelphia, and her side cut open for four feet below the water line.

The ship was saved from sinking only by the remarkable presence of mind and quick work of her crew, who shifted weights, slung out boats, and filled them with water, so as to list the vessel and bring the damage above the water line.

Lightship number one was retired from duty in 1930, after 75 years of service. This vessel was built for the station then known as Nantucket New South Shoals, and remained on this exposed station for 36 years, with only sails for power.

In early years it was not easy to maintain lightships on outside stations. The first attempts in this country were made at Sandy Hook, at the entrance to New York bay, in 1823, and at Diamond Shoal, off Cape Hatteras, in 1824. In the latter case the ship broke from her moorings within a few months, and, after being replaced several times, was wrecked in 1827. It was 70 years before another lightship was placed off Diamond Shoal.

Recent Improvements in Lightships. Marked advance has since been made in lightship design. The breaking strength of mooring chains has been doubled; even a West Indies hurricane passing up the coast seldom parts a mooring.

In the gale of September, 1933, Diamond Shoal lightship dragged her 5,500-pound mushroom anchor

five miles, but the mooring chain withstood the tremendous strain.

Our coastal lighthouse system was fairly well completed in the last century. Structures which house the great lights of today were for the most part built from 60 to 80 years ago.

Progress in recent years has been more in technical improvements, making use of radio, electricity, new illuminants, and improved fog signals.

Now and then, however, changes must be made in the primary stations themselves; new needs call for new stations, the abandonment of old towers, or the substitution of less expensive automatic lights.

Six light stations of the first rank, recently completed, show the different needs that occasionally arise. At North Manitou, in the northern part of Lake Michigan, a station has been built in 22 feet of water to take the place of a lightship. Two other similar stations have recently been completed in this lake.

At Cape Decision, Alaska, a new light and fog signal station stands in a key position for the navigation of southeast Alaska, situated as it is at an entrance from the outside, and at a turning point for the inside passages.

At the south end of Santa Barbara channel, off the coast of California, navigation is now safeguarded by the station on Anacapa Island, a guide both to coasting vessels and to those approaching Los Angeles from the open sea.

The sixth of these new primary stations stands at the entrance from Lake Huron to the St. Mary's river, where it was necessary to have a guide close to the channel for the Lake Superior traffic.

The most powerful light in the American lighthouse system shines from a low structure atop the Atlantic Highlands at Navesink, New Jersey. Its penetrating beam measures 9,000,000 candlepower.

Vicissitudes of Lighthouses.

Progress, as well as nature's assaults, sometimes dooms fine old lighthouses. Often these towers figure prominently in local history and romance. Fortunately, such old towers sometimes can be preserved.

The state of New Jersey has taken over the tall tower of Barnegat light, which is of diminished importance to navigation. The first Cape Henry tower, in Virginia, has been transferred to a patriotic organization, and that at Cape Florida is preserved by a private purchaser.

When the sea encroaches, it is often difficult to save an old station. Usually it is less expensive to move it, or to build another light-house.

Thus, along the low-lying, sandy south Atlantic states and Gulf coasts, many early masonry towers have succumbed to the sea. Metal structures have been dismantled and moved back to places of safety.

Eleven years ago the historic lighthouse at Cape Henlopen, Delaware, was destroyed by the inroads of the Atlantic. Henlopen was one of the early Colonial lights.

Our steady change to modern automatic lights has saved the public much money. But for primary lights the maxim is, "Safety is found only in certainty," and human attention, given by lightkeepers, must be retained. An exception is the lighthouse operated by the United States government on Navassa Island in the West Indies. Here the keepers were removed because of difficulty in maintaining them on this uninhabited and barren island between Jamaica and Hispaniola. This lighthouse now has two automatic flashing lights, one above the other, with independent gas supplies for each, to insure that one light will always show.

Ingenious devices are utilized to save gas or electricity in burning the automatic lights. Sun valves, depending on the rate of expansion of different metals, are used to turn off the acetylene gas lights during the daytime.

Recently the light-sensitive cell has been employed to turn on and off automatic electric lights operated from batteries.

The unattended flashing light at Molokini, Hawaiian Islands, burned without failure for nearly 20 years, flashing over 200,000,000 times. Two lighted buoys each have a record of burning nearly a year and a half on one charge of acetylene gas.

"Vodas" Name Given to Stammer-Making Electrical Device

Controls the Voice for Trans-Atlantic Phone

New York.—If any readers are now going through the process of learning one new word a day to increase their vocabulary the word "vodas" is recommended. It won't be found in any dictionary now in existence and is as new as today's newspaper.

To save playing the old game of asking "animal, vegetable or mineral?" one should hasten to add that vodas is an instrument through which the electrical impulses of your voice must pass when, and if, you next talk by trans-Atlantic radio telephone.

The vodas does many things to your voice, including the creation of an artificial stammer. And it can turn your normal voice volume into the roar of a super-giant if necessary.

Creates the Needed Lag.

Best results on combined radio and wire telephone circuits could be achieved if first one speaker said all he had to say and then allowed the other to talk. Actually, in ordinary conversation there is a quick interchange of talk which is disastrous for good reception if both speakers want to talk at once. And that is where the "stammer" mechanism of the vodas comes in. It causes an almost imperceptible delay before the circuits will accept the voice of Mr. A, for example, after Mrs. A finishes telling him how little Johnny is. A one-sixth of a second lag is all the electrical vodas needs to handle the conversation in normal fashion.

Modern radio telephony requires a man in a control room to handle the two voices speaking, in a fashion somewhat like the operator in a radio control room in a broadcasting station. The control man's job includes adjusting the receiving relays to the particular amount of noise existing; adjusting the transmitting and speech volumes properly; selecting the proper hangover or delay time for the two voices and perhaps increasing the sensitivity of the transmitting side of the vodas in the case of talkers who either speak so softly that the electrical impulses created by their voices are unable to trip the relays, or else people on wire lines having weak volume and more than the usual amount of line noise.

Whey, Once Likened to Squeal of the Pig, Has Numerous Uses

Cambridge, Mass.—A multitude of uses have been found for whey, formerly milk's equivalent of the famous pig's squeal that couldn't be set to work.

Sweetened and dried, whey, a by-product of cheese manufacturing, makes an excellent candy filling. "Whipped cream" can be made from whey. Flavor and food value of canned or homemade soup is improved by the addition of powdered or condensed whey. Tomato juice and fresh whey when mixed form an "attractive" beverage or starting point for a variety of tomato soup.

This was the essence of a report by B. H. Webb of the United States bureau of dairy industry before the Food Technology conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Velvet Is Crush-Proof by Formaldehyde Dip

Washington.—Velvet, the delicate cloth of royalty and of milady's evening gowns, that crushes and mats so easily, will shortly appear in new crush-proof form, Science Service reports.

Winfield W. Heckert of Ardentown, Del., has found that dipping velvet in formaldehyde, long famous as an antiseptic and disinfectant, by a special process, makes the velvet fibers resistant to crushing.

Formaldehyde-treated velvets retained their shape perfectly, Heckert claims, when crushed for hours under heavy weights exerting a pressure equal to that exerted by the average person sitting in a chair. The untreated fabric was badly crushed when treated in similar fashion.

Interpreters of the Mode



SO LONG as you Sew—Your-Own, Milady, just so long will Yours Truly strive to interpret the mode for you. Today the trio brings you frocks for every size (from four years to size 52) for almost any occasion. Each has been designed to bring you the ultimate in style in its particular class and all claim a new high in simplicity and comfort.

Ultra-Smart Dress.

It's nice to know you're easy to look at even if the occasion is only another breakfast session. That's why the ultra-smart dress at the left is so handy to have. Note the clever detail all the way through even to the inverted skirt pleat. See how beautifully the sleeves set-in—you just know at a glance how simple it is to put together. Cotton, of course, is the material.

Typical of Youth.

The surest way to be a big little-body is to wear dresses that are as expertly planned as the grown-ups'. The little number above, center, has the smart styling of a sub-deb's frock. It is typical of youth's freshness and activity, and is one model that gets little girls' complete endorsement. It is the number one dress for the number one sweetheart in anybody's family.

An Orchid to You.

Do you think of a charming sorority tea with lots of atmosphere and plenty of style when you look at the handsome new two-piece above, right?—Would you like it made in one color and material, or perhaps with a top in gold lame or satin combined with a skirt of a rich dull fabric? Why not make it yourself to suit your own fancy and step into a swell little world of glamour crowded with fans and sun and festivity?

The Patterns.

Pattern 1401 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Pattern 1366 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/4 yards of machine-made pleating to trim, as pictured.

Pattern 1396 is designed for sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse, 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the skirt.

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.

New Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The SUNSHINE of the NIGHT

Coleman LAMPS
With this beautiful new Coleman Mantle Lamp in your home you're sure of plenty of high candlepower, clear, white, eye-saving light, so much like natural daylight. It's clean, safe, dependable light. No inner home-light made. Fuel costs only 1 1/2¢ a night. Has modern glass shades fast found finished in attractive ivory and gold. See the Coleman Lamps and Lanterns at your dealer's.

FREE FOLDERS—Send a postcard now!
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. WU108, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (718)

So the Man The typical boy becomes the typical man.

PEE WEE POCKET RADIO
Use—NO ELECTRICITY NO BATTERIES NO TUBES NO UPKEEP COSTS
Beautiful clear tone DIRECT FROM POCKET RADIO. ALL one unit—just like the big set. Fits pocket easily. Take it anywhere. Ruggedly made, accurately tested. The Pee Wee is guaranteed. (With many times its low price) For use in HOME, OFFICE, CAMP, HOTEL, AUTO, BOAT, BED etc. Can be used by anyone. A ideal gift. Don't wait, order now. All mail orders filled in rotation. Pay postman only \$2.99 plus postage charge or send \$2.99 cash or money order and we pay postage.
LOS ANGELES RADIO CO.
298 W. 3rd St., Dept. A1, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"The charge is taxidermy, yer honor... he was stuffin' ballst boxes!"

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Greetings and Salutations to you, Amigos Mios. How do you do; how DO you do?

—But why so formal, so we say in New Mexico "Como 'sta?"

So, your correspondent "Will tell it in his own words," as they do in Court.

This is the week we wear a shirt, as the fellow says.

Gov. Tingley, Democrat, is now writing for the Sentinel, a Republican paper published in Albuquerque. Politix makes queer bedfellows, so go's the old saying.

LAND OF THE FREE, Etc.? Roosevelt to Muzzle Special Session of Congress—Associated Press News Headline.

Chic, New, Ladies' Coats just unpacked at the Burke Art & Gift Shop. Reasonably priced.

FALLEN LEAVES

The royal tapestry that lies Beneath my maple tree, Could not be bought, but it was sent On autumn winds to me. —Emily Spear.

AINDT IT A FACT?

"It seems to me that the Spanish Civil War is fought by everybody else but Spaniards," observes a Reader.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A local small boy would sooner go to school than attend a circus.

—But it never occurred to me that I would one day be a newspaper man myself; here I am.—Gov. Tingley in "The Governor's Column," published in the N. M. Sentinel.

It ought to be of some significance that, after 15 years of radio, the biggest hit of the air is a ventriloquist's dummy.

See the new line of Evening Dresses at the Burke Art & Gift Shop. Moderately priced, of course.

The writer is in receipt of a new letter from Charles W. Storm, Cornet soloist, composer and arranger, formerly with Sousa's Band. He and Yours Truly, Trombonist, played together in the Ada Meade theatre orchestra at Lexington, Kentucky, season of 1913 to 1914. Mr. Storm has lately returned from a concert engagement in the state of Florida, where he was featured as cornet soloist. He is now doing some composing, arranging and teaching in Washington, Ind.

This week's Famous Saying—"Aint this weather glorious?" —We know tian't good English to say "aint." But as Will Rogers believed, "Lots of folks who don't say 'Aint,' 'Aint' eatin'."

A neighboring exchange says: No wonder strong men weep and the President's hair turns white. No wonder most of us don't know which way to turn. No wonder I'm ending up this column before I get too involved in subjects of which I know nothing, or very little about.—Adios.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

- Distillate Heaters
- Cook Stoves & Ranges
- Water Softeners
- Leathers
- Carpenter Tools
- Cement & Lime
- Sash & Doors
- Steel and Composition Roofing
- Congoleum Rugs

SEE Our Stock of Wool and Cotton Blankets—Wool Sweaters for Men, Women and Children—Silk and Cotton Prints—Hats and Caps—Work and Dress Gloves, Etc.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention Our Prices Are Reasonable

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

Notice

All persons are warned against Trespassing, Hunting or Fishing on my ranch property Twelve miles southeast of Corona, N. M. Signed, Harry Ryberg. 08-29 pd

Allie F. Stover was here from Hondo Tuesday, and reported that the Rodeo given the last two days of last week was very successful. Everybody had a good time and the promoters realized a neat sum from the undertaking.

Ziegler Bros. Store is undergoing repairing this week, having a coat of tar and gravel placed on their entire roof. John W. Harkey & Son are doing the work.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Cloudcroft there - Oct. 29
Roswell Inst. Juniors Nov. 18
Cloudcroft here Nov. 19

DEER RIFLES FOR SALE—A .22 Hi-power Savage, take-down saddle gun, \$15. Also one 30-30 Savage rifle, \$20.—S. H. Nickels, Carrizozo, N. M.

All patrons of the Capitan Schools are urged to attend the PTA meeting Monday Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Frank Wimberly will give an address. There will be a Health playlet by the grade pupils and a Quartet by the Grammar School Faculty.

Mrs. Leonor Holguin and Alex Salazar of Tularosa visited the Ben Holguin and Nick Vega families this week.

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.

SEE US FOR DEPENDABLE

Used Cars

- 1936 V-8 Truck
- 1936 V-8 Pickup
- 1934 V-8 Sedan
- 1935 Chevrolet Pickup
- 1933 Oldsmobile Sedan

Carrizozo Auto Company

The Ladies' Aid

Of White Oaks are giving a Hallowe'en Party at the home of Mrs. Ed Queen Saturday, Oct. 30. This will be a public affair and everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeabel Aldaz and family of Lincoln were here last Saturday to attend the dance at Joe Romero's new dance hall.

J. H. Fulmer, who has been on a business visit in the east for several weeks, returned Monday.

Reuben Chavez returned the first part of the week from Arizona, where he went on a business trip several days ago.

R. L. (Red) Huffmyer is employed at the Carrizozo Auto Company as automobile mechanic.

The A. H. Kudner Advertising Agency of New York has been designated to head the tour for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who will visit principal places of interest in the United States with a view of arriving at our plans of housing, etc. Let's hope that Mr. Kudner will bring them to Carrizozo so that the Duke may enjoy a deer hunt.

Leandro Vega, Tom Current, Jesus Olivas and several other men are employed in the fluor-spar mines near San Andres.

NOW is the time to sell pinons at Ziegler Bros.



Hallowe'en Ball

CLEGHORN HALL
White Oaks, N. M.
Saturday, Oct. 30
SAT CHAVEZ
Orchestra 029pd

Benigno Gallegos and son-in-law, Albino Guebara, returned last Friday from Mountainair, where they visited relatives and attended to some business matters.

Reld Dudley is in Kansas City, attending the National Radio & Television School at that place.

Wanted—Pinon Nuts. We Pay Cash. —Titsworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N. M.

Ames Gaylord of the Nogal country was a visitor in town Monday of this week, making this office a pleasant call.

Frank E. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom James of the Kudner ranch, will be here shortly from Santa Fe to take a deer hunt. He will be accompanied by David Carmody, district attorney and Willis Carter, a state official.

Mrs. Pearl Barnovsky of Capitan was a Carrizozo visitor the latter part of last week.

José Otero, sheepman from the Capitan-Encinoso country, was a Carrizozo business visitor yesterday.

Bates—Storey

At the home of the bride Wednesday, Oct. 27, with Judge Elmerdo Chavez officiating, Miss Rachel Bates and Richard Storey, both of Carrizozo, were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bates and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Storey. Richard graduated from our high school this year and Rachel attended high school until her marriage. The young couple will reside on the Storey ranch near Ancho and the best wishes of their many friends are tendered.

Ziegler Bros. "Where Value has a Meaning"

SPECTACULAR Showing of New Fall READY-TO-WEAR

- New Fall Dresses \$3.85 to 7.85
- New Fall Coats \$11.85 to 27.85
- New Fall Hats \$1.95 to 3.95
- Ladies' Brownbilt Shoes in Kid and Suede \$3.65 to 6.00
- Men's Marx-Made Suits \$25 up
- John B. Stetson Hats \$5 to \$9
- Freeman Shoes \$4.50 to 7.00

And Many Other New Fall Goods

At Reasonable Prices

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 50 Carrizozo, N. M.

Hallowe'en Ball

Wingfield Hall (Under New Management) Ruidoso, N. M.



Saturday Night, Oct. 30

Noise-Makers! Confetti! Hats and Serpentine!

John Woodward

AND HIS "Rhythm Kings"



Bonito Inn

Lincoln, N. M.

NOW OPEN For Business

Meals and Rooms

Special Turkey Dinner 75c Sunday, Oct. 31 EDNA M. LARAMIE BERNICE DRYDEN

Just Received

A Choice Selection of Ladies' Chic Coats

(At Reasonable prices)

See them while the assortment is complete

Burke's Art & Gift Shop