

LARGEST COUNTY
CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malpais
and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE
HOME PAPER"

Oldest Paper in
Lincoln County

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday—
Douglas Fairbanks, Alan Hale
and Valeria Hobson in—

"When Thief Meets Thief"

The story of a college boy who
is down on his luck and is a re-
fugee from American justice and
who risks his neck in order to
prove himself guilty of murder
and the woman he loves innocent.
"The Gold Mania" and "Topics."

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—
Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Mar-
tha Raye and Shirley Ross in—

"Waikiki

Wedding"

A gay comedy of pigs, pine-
apples and hula dancers. A fun-
packed story—gags and gals—
Bob and Martha at the wicket,
Bing and Shirley at their swing-
leat and Wafford, the new pig
star! Pictorial and "Shorty at
the Seashore."

Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday and Thursday

Jane Withers, Robert Kent,
Joan Davis, Sally Blane in—

"Angels' Holiday"

Jane gets a bad case of puppy
love in this one and when time
comes for excitement, Jane pro-
vides plenty of it. "See Uncle
Sol" and "The Bug Carnival."

Program, Community Hall,
December 22

Piano duet, Mrs. Ben Burns and
Miss Gerta Smith

"The Road to Toyland"

1st Grade Pupils

"Santa Claus Express"

Joe Devine & Janet Mae Shafer

"A Christmas Riddle"

2nd Grade Pupils

"Christmas Bells"

Betty Frazier, Hope Snow, Glen
Snow, Sonny Smoot, C. B. Gol-
ston

"Santa Claus is Coming to
Town"

Bill Gallacher

"Christmas Song"

C. H. S. Glee Club

Constable Juan Chavez was a
business visitor at Socorro the
latter part of last week.

L. A. Whitaker will leave the
latter part of the week for Cali-
fornia to spend the holiday season
with his parents. Whit will be
accompanied by Mr. Burton, an
old friend, whom he will enter-
tain on the trip.

Mmes. Albert Scharf and Nellie
Rely left yesterday morning for
Corona, where they are arrang-
ing a cafe and tea-room which
will be opened in a few days. We
wish them success in the under-
taking.

Samuel Shaklette, principal of
the Claunch school and Huey
Perry were here Wednesday and
while in town, made arrange-
ments for a basketball game with
the Carrizozo team in the near
future.

The Carrizozo Country Club is
being decorated for the Christ-
mas Dance, Saturday evening,
Dec. 25 Music by Las Cruces
six-piece orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallegos
were in town Tuesday from
their ranch and while here, they
renewed their subscription to the
Outlook and took home a box of
Chocolate Creams.

Light Up For Christmas

On solicitation by the Business
Men's Club the Lincoln County
Utilities Co. has agreed to make
a reduction to the business firms
on their December light bills. A
reduction of 50% on the light
rates will be made for all excess
kilowatt hours consumed over
your consumption of Dec. 1936.

We trust that our business
men will avail themselves of this
opportunity of adding Christmas
cheer by additional lighting in
their store windows and streets.
—Business Men's Committee.

Titworth Co. Offers Prizes

The big drawing of the Tita-
worth Co. of Capitan will take
place on Dec. 23, as published in
their ad on page 8. For every
\$1 cash purchase and for every
\$1 paid on accounts, each will re-
ceive a ticket which will entitle
them to a chance on the draw-
ing. The prizes are listed in the
ad. The Titworth Co. is to be
commended on giving its patrons
a real treat in the different prize
drawings, which is an annual
custom with that progressive
and enterprising firm.

School Notes

Mrs. Sammons and Miss Cole
spent Saturday in Albuquerque.
Geraldine Sweet is leaving for
Oklahoma for the Christmas vaca-
tion.

Jack Claunch is leaving soon
to make his home in Tulsa, Okla.
We regret to lose a good student
like Jack.

School will be dismissed Dec
23 for the Christmas vacation
and will not take up again until
Jan. 8.

The High School team lost to
Corona 18 to 19. The CCC camp
also beat the second team 29 to
12.

The Home Ecs. club gave a
party last night.

Biology is very interesting this
week. The students are seg-
menting cray fish and drawing
the specimens in the Biology
manuals.

The Sophomore class has lost
two students, Misses Laura
Griego and Arsenia McKinley.

Useful Christmas Gifts

Arthur Cortez of Fort Stanton
says that a he-man shouldn't kill
his wife at the approach of this
Yuletide season—but rather get
her an ABC Washer for a Xmas
gift and let it do the dirty work.
Better yet—a good RCA Victor
or Philco Radio will bring good
cheer and good will to the happy
freelance. Pay Mr. Cortez a visit
and on Christmas Eve you, and
yours can listen to the chiming
of old England. See his ad on page
8 of this paper. Thanks for your
favor, Mr. Cortez, and in retalia-
tion for your sincere friendship,
the Outlook force wish you and
Mrs. Cortez much success and
a very Merry Christmas.

Miss Erma Peel, daughter of
Mrs. J. W. House, is here from
Morenci, Arizona, to spend the
holiday season with the home
folks. Mrs. House is recovering
nicely from an accident in which
she recently suffered the disloca-
tion of a shoulder blade.

Mesdames Ira Greer and John-
son Stearns left Tuesday for
their homes in Tucumcari, after
visiting the home folks here for
several days.

Candy Premium Offer Expires December 24, 1937 One More Week! Hurry Up!

Santa Claus



Coming!

The Carrizozo Business Men's
Club, sponsoring Santa Claus,
will have a large Xmas Tree
lighted up in the new park from
Saturday on throughout the
holidays until New Year's. The
Club wants to make this celebra-
tion an annual event.

Donations will be accepted by
all interested in helping. The
Lincoln County Utilities Co. will
arrange lighting for the tree.
At 1 o'clock Thursday, Dec. 23,
Santa Claus will make his ap-
pearance on the streets of the
East Side in a car furnished by
the Chevrolet people. His jour-
ney will continue from there to
the streets on the west side, and
down the main thoroughfares of
town.

The children and Santa Claus
will gather at the City Park at
about 2:30, where Santa will
empty his bag to the kiddies.

Don't forget to meet Santa in
town, and go with him on his
journey through town, kids. He
will have a gift for all of you
there to receive them.

Don't forget to bring your
children, and be sure to tell
everybody. All are welcome!

Let's make this a Re-a-l
Christmas, and have the really
true Christmas spirit!

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

At the regular meeting and 6
o'clock dinner Wednesday even-
ing at the S. P. Hotel, the club
members entertained the High
School football team. Short talks
were made by club members and
members of the team. There
were 40 in attendance. The line-
up of members and their guests,
follow:

Bill Bamberger—Albert Roberts
Bill Beck—Wm. Gallacher
Jack Claunch—A. L. Burke
Fred English—Dr. Turner
Harold Hoffman—Louis Adams
Ramon St. John—W. H. Peterson
U. D. Walker—J. F. Petty
George Sanchez—Sabino Vidaurri
Chas. Snow—Ed Penfield
J. P. Caton—J. M. Carpenter
Charles Carl—Geo. Titworth
Ralph Dow—Art Rolland
Bobby Mackey—G. T. McQuillen
Ralph Wylie—Frank English
Ronald Walker—Dr. R. E. Blaney
Allan Beck—Tennis Bigelow
John Padilla—John E. Hall
Orlando Vigil—Albert Ziegler

The bazaar and baked sale giv-
en by the Woman's Club last
Saturday at the Carrizozo Hard-
ware Co., was a success, both so-
cially and financially. The com-
mittee wishes to thank all who
assisted in making the event
successful. The mezzanine floor
proved to be a delightful place
to serve refreshments.

Mrs. Stella Willingham and
son Kenneth of Corona visited
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts
this Wednesday. Mrs. Roberts
is Mrs. Willingham's daughter.

Town Report

The following bills were ap-
proved and ordered paid:
Mt Sta Tel. Co, phone, L.D., \$ 5 85
Juan Farmer, 2 1/2 days truck
hire 10 00
Vincent Reil, 4 1/2 do do 18 00
Salvation Army, donation 10 00
Lin Co Agcy, ret wat bond 1000 00
do do, accrued int. 24 25
Roley Ward, Oct Mar. sal. 100 00
Morgan Lovelace, Oct Clerk
Sal 75 00
Fay Harkey, wat supt sal
Oct 17 50
J M Beck, Firetruck maint. 5 00
Sam Sanders, payment on
street oiling 2500 00
M Richardson, dep marsh 3 00
JA Bell, met dep ref. 2 50
Lin Co Utilities, at lites 42 16
do do, office light 2 40
Mt Sta Tel Co, phone 4 50
American Nat. Bank, Den-
ver, fire equipment 1450 00
City Garage, payment on
fire truck chassis 400 00
E Mass, remove dead dog 50
GW Bolcourt, No Dump sign 1 50
Lin Co Agcy, Int, wat bonds 45000
Roley Ward, Marshal Sal,
Nov. 100 00
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk
Sal, Nov 75 00
Fay Harkey, wat supt sal
Nov 17 50
J M Beck, firetruck maint. 5 00
Matthews & Stewart, 4870
pd. Coal 19 48
SP Co, Aug water 298 47
Mrs. JW Evans, met dep re. 2 50
Juan Baca, Dep Marsh 3 00
Lin Co Utilities, at lites, mat 48 11
Mt Sta Tel Co, phone 4 50
Richard Service Station,
Gas & Oil for street wk. 36 50
Rolland Drug Store, sup. 18 55
Fay Harkey, Labor, Rep. 36 18
John W Harkey & Son,
sup., wat dept. 57 28
City Garage, sup. fire dep 3 10
Ziegler Bros., supplies 8 27

Total 6845 20

There being no further busi-
ness presented, the meeting ad-
journed.

F. E. Richard, Mayor.

Attest:
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

I. O. O. F. Doings

There was a good attendance
at the Tuesday night meeting,
but no degree work was held.
The candidate Fred Hendrix be-
ing unable to attend, being called
away on business matters.

The Second Degree will be
conferred next Tuesday night.
On Jan. 4 there will be a joint
installation ceremonies of the
two orders, the Rebekahs and
the Odd Fellows.

Home Economics Club

The members of the Home
Economics Club drew names and
exchanged gifts at a party yes-
terday afternoon. Entertainment
consisted of Monopoly and
Cards. Delightful refreshments
of cocoa and cookies were
served.

Louis Mixon of the Ancho
country was a visitor in town
this Tuesday, remaining over to
attend the meeting of the local
lodge of I. O. O. F. held on that
night. Louis also spent a day
or two this week in Capitan on
business.



A. L. B.

Memory's Lane

The coming Christmas Eve,
will be 56 years ago when ac-
companied by my oldest brother,
we left St. Louis, Mo., for Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, where positions
awaited us. We pulled out of
the union depot at 7:30 that eve-
ning and arrived at Indianapolis,
Ind., at 2 o'clock on Christmas
morning. Heavy snows had pre-
valled over that locality and as
far east as the Atlantic Sea-
board, to such depth that trains
were blockaded in every direc-
tion. The depot was crowded
with people of all nationalities,
all of whom had been detained
from arriving at their destina-
tions in time for Christmas.

Only one individual in that
mass of humanity attracted our
attention. He was a tall, hand-
some man, dark in complexion
and stately in stature. He wore
a large moustache and while at
that time, the same was very fa-
shionable, his was so heavy that
it looked extremely unnatural.
He seemed to avoid the crowd
and would change his seat quite
often. Everyone who passed
him glanced at him with suspi-
cious eyes. He was uneasy and
kept his eyes dancing from one
spot to another.

The night was dreary; the
snow continued to fall and the
mercury dropped lower and low-
er. Passengers were warned to
keep indoors, so fierce was the
storm. To keep up courage, sev-
eral pretty girls sang sweet love
songs and in one corner, a lone
Indian thrummed on his guitar.
Just how long we would be de-
tained there, none knew, and the
depot officials seemed deaf to
many questions.

Finally the door opened, ad-
mitting a gust of wind, snow and
three uniformed policemen. We
noticed that as they looked over
the crowd, the stranger with the
long moustache tried as best he
could to hide his face. They
were about to leave and were al-
most to the door, when one said:
"There is another fellow over
there, let's look him over." As
they approached him he made an
effort to draw a gun, but they
were too quick for him. One
cop took hold of one side of the
moustache and pulled it off. Next
was a wig taken from his head,
revealing a short-haired, smooth-
faced man.

Silence fell over the assem-
blage, as the officers handcuffed
the man and led him out of the
depot. The Indian laid aside his
guitar and the young ladies ceas-
ed their singing. He proved to
be "Jimmy the Cricket," known
to the criminal world as the
smoothest diamond thief in this
country. As they passed through
the gaping throng, we heard one
of the cops say: "Jimmy the
Cricket, eh—well, Jimmy, you
may enjoy a Christmas dinner of
beans and bacon." The storm
increased in its fury; the wind
rallied at the casements of the
old depot as the law and Jimmy
closed the door and the show
was over.

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendren
of Fort Stanton were the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley
and Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Corbett
this Tuesday.

Assessor L. H. Dow spent the
major portion of last week on
the Ruidoso with the tax rolls
and this week he is canvassing
the Corona country.

Saturpino Chavez has been ab-
sent from Ziegler Bros. Store
this week on account of illness.
Ray Warner is assisting in the
store.

Prof. J. M. Carpenter and fam-
ily spent Saturday in El Paso
and Juarez.

Lester Greer and family were
here from the San Andres Satur-
day, after taking Lee Bragg to a
hospital in El Paso.

Mrs. Melvin Franks, daughter,
Mrs. Jeanne Sultemeier and Miss
Donnie Franks were visitors
from Corona Monday.

Coach Lewis Thomas and Miss
Marie Six, teacher, were visitors
from Capitan last Saturday.

Fred Baldonado was a visitor
in El Paso yesterday.

Tom Smith, who tended bar
at the Star Cafe & Bar and Mrs.
Smith have moved to Corona,
where Mr. Smith will engage in
the same line of business. Dan
Chavez has been hired in Smith's
place.

Cuca Garcia and Tillie Monto-
ya are spending the week-end in
El Paso.

Miss Louise Coe, teacher at
Jicarilla, was a Carrizozo visitor
last Saturday.

Mrs. F. C. Berry of Fort Stan-
ton was a visitor here last Sat-
urday.

Mmes. O. I. Norton and Curd
Mitchell of Tularosa were busi-
ness visitors here Saturday.

The special meeting of the Ca-
pitan Legion Auxiliary will be
held at the grade school building
at 10 a. m., Thursday, Dec. 23,
at which time, the Christmas
baskets will be packed.—Mrs.
Leroy Merchant, Publicity
Chairman.

The Sweet brothers, Fred and
Ralph, of their ranches near
Ancho, were in town Wednesday
of this week.

J. H. Fulmer and John E.
Wright are spending several
days of this week on business at
Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of
the popular Cleghorn Dance
Hall in White Oaks, were shop-
pers in town this Wednesday.
During their stay here, Jack and
the Mrs. made this office a pleas-
ant call.

Mrs. Josefa Vega, sons Nick
and Martin and Florantino Lopez
were El Paso visitors yesterday.

Mrs. C. P. Huppertz returned
last week from a pleasure trip to
California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey of
Nogal will leave tomorrow morn-
ing for Kansas City where they
will spend the holiday season
with relatives. They will return
shortly after the beginning of
the new year.

Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Babe in the Blazing House"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, EVERYBODY:
These adventures provide a cross-section of life, and if they didn't show its grimmer side occasionally, they wouldn't show a faithful picture. That's why I chose for today a story I found unusually gripping because it demonstrates so clearly how close we may be at any time to tragedy. Mary Ann Grob of New York City, who tells today's adventure, was only a child of nine when it happened, and this, for me, added particular poignancy to the tale.

Imagine running back into a blazing house to rescue your eight months old baby brother only to find the smoke so dense you couldn't see what you were doing.

That's what happened to Mary. The time was the fall of 1921, around September, and at that time Mary's father and mother and Mary's three brothers lived in Thayer, a small mining town in the lower part of West Virginia.

Left in Care of the Children.

Thayer is a valley, situated between two large hills. To get out of the valley, Mary tells us, you had to ride on a sort of incline. It was a box-shaped affair, the car, let up and down the side of a hill by means of a cable.

On this fateful morning Mary's mother and dad had to go to town, where mother was going to have her teeth fixed. Before she left she called Mary, who was the eldest child, aside and warned her to watch the three younger children, her brothers, while her parents were away. Mary had occasion later, as you will see, to recall that warning.

Of the three John was the oldest brother, then came six-year-old Pete, and last of all little Eddie, who could show only a scant eight months. Mary had her hands full keeping them all out of mischief, and when night began to fall she began to glance nervously out the window, wondering why mother and dad didn't come. The younger children grew



Groped Her Way Through Smoke-Filled Halls.

frightened with the approach of darkness, and, at their urging, not to mention her own uneasiness, Mary finally bolted all the doors and windows.

To set the scene for this story it is necessary to explain that next to the house they had a little wash-house, where Mary's dad used to wash when he came home from work. This afternoon the stove was lighted, but with the children locked inside the house there was no one to tend it or check the dampers.

And so it came to pass that as the children sat huddled in the darkness, queer red shadows, ghostly and lengthening, began to dance on the walls of the children's room? Alarmed, the children began to whimper, and at length, unable to stand the strain any longer, Mary went to the window and looked out to see what was causing the strange play of lights on the wall. Then she understood—the wash-house was on fire!

Eddie, the Baby, Was Missing.

Remember, this was no grown-up. This was a nine-year-old child with the care and responsibility of three younger brothers on her little shoulders. And now, as the fire spread to the main house, igniting the old, dry wood like tinder, the children fled from the blazing wall into the open air, Mary as scared as any.

This will explain, perhaps, how it happened that on looking around, they discovered that eight-month-old Eddie was missing.

Mary, who was frantic by this time, berated John for leaving the baby behind, as she had understood he had taken Eddie from his crib while she was looking after getting Pete out. But John protested that he had thought Mary was taking Eddie, and so hadn't bothered to go after him.

Meanwhile, inside the burning house, little Eddie lay asleep in his crib. The thought of her beloved little brother in that blazing inferno was too much for Mary. With no sager heads to dissuade her, she rushed back inside the burning house, groped her way through dark, smoke-filled halls to the room where the baby lay asleep.

By this time, Mary says, the smoke was getting so thick that she could hardly see. Reaching the bedroom she found herself in the center of a dense, rolling fog, choking her, blinding her so that she could not see her hand before her face. Heat seared her eyeballs, tore at her air-famished lungs. But the nine-year-old girl had made a promise—a promise to a mother who trusted her to care for the younger ones. Mary could hear her mother's last words echoing in her ears as she groped her way to where she thought the crib should be. "Look after them while I'm gone, Mary. I'm trusting you."

Heroic Rescue by Mary.

The flames were searing hot now, but Mary had but one thought: She must get Eddie out. In the black pall she stumbled against something—"the crib"—she thought. Hurriedly she reached down, grabbed what she thought to be Eddie and slipped delirious now with the desire to escape from those hungry flames she rushed out of the house into the open air.

Outside, safe under the open sky again, she thought of the bundle in her arms. In the smoke-suffused house, Mary says herself, "I did not know for sure whether I had him or not." Now, obsessed by a horrible premonition of possible disaster she dared not put into words, she forced herself to look down.

When you contemplate how easy it would be for a nearly hysterical child of Mary's age to mistake her precious burden in a fog of rolling smoke, you will understand how close is the line between happiness and tragedy. For had Mary's eyes met, not what they did see, but something else, this story would not have the happy ending it now has. Yes, it was Eddie, crying for all he was worth. And was Mary glad? You answer that one. I'll just go on to add that when Mary's mother and dad got home all that was left of the house was the standing chimney.

Baba, Strange Isle

Rugged, volcanic and with an area of less than five square miles, Baba might be called the strangest isle of the Caribbean. Her first families long ago regarded a son who left the island to seek work and a wife as disloyal to the homeland. Sabanites are suspicious of strangers from the outside world. Settled first by the English, who were later supplanted by the Dutch, Saban remains English-speaking. Its medicinal raises sheep, coffee and sugar. Its women make some of the finest lace and drawn-work in the area. The principal town, The Bottom, is paradoxically not at the bottom of the island but at the top.

How Lightning Affects Trees

Although lightning frequently strikes trees, there is usually no damage to the trees or else the injury is limited to the path of the electrical discharge, occasionally stripping off a narrow piece of bark or splitting the trunk or limb. However, in rare cases the lightning may be accompanied by St. Elmo's fire which gives a flaming or brush discharge from every twig and leaf. In such cases the tree usually dies within a few days or, if the St. Elmo's fire should miss part of the tree, it may kill the greater part and several years may elapse before the remainder of the tree succumbs.

Berlin's Sidewalk Cafes Are Popular.

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

THE baffling element of Berlin's character is its extreme simplicity. One anticipates complexities which do not exist. The city is as unaffected and logical as the language spoken by its inhabitants.

Before one can begin to comprehend what makes Berlin tick, preconceived ideas of capitals must be cast aside. Gradually, out of the confused outlines of the vast mass, emerges a recognizable pattern.

Behold the anomaly of an urban agglomeration with a total population of some 4,220,000, a city which can boast one of the most highly perfected transportation systems in the world, with every convenience contributed by science, and yet which contains within its limits the following:

Twenty thousand cows (providing a third of the milk supply), 30,000 pigs, 10,000 goats, 700,000 chickens, 180,000 rabbits, 5,800 people keeping bees, only three or four buildings that you can find as much as ten stories high, twelve windmills still functioning, and more than 100,000 little gardens, the harvests of which include such imposing yearly figures as 45,000 tons of potatoes and proportionate quantities of other vegetables and grains.

Such items would appear fantastic to the dweller on narrow, rock-ribbed Manhattan.

The Schreber Gardens.

These little "Schreber Gardens" afford city workers easily accessible contact with the land which is so dear to the German heart; they promote bodily fitness through exercise, and minimize food cost.

Beside each garden is a neat little house for storing equipment. Here centers the odd-hour and week-end life of a substantial number of families. During times of crisis, these wee shelters have even housed many who would otherwise have been roofless.

The so-called "Schreber Garten" movement, which has spread to most cities of Germany, was founded in 1864 by a philanthropist who named it in honor of Schreber, a famous physician of that day. The land is owned in some cases by the city, in others by the state, and is furnished to its users (together with implements and seed) at a nominal price.

Trees and rivers, more rivers and more trees. Therein lies Berlin's greatest hold on the hearts of its dwellers.

The two rivers, Havel and Spree (pronounced "Shpray"), with their eccentric twistings and turnings, form a network of waterways which makes it possible to reach many parts of the city by water.

These small streams and their tributaries, connected by canals with the Elbe and the Oder, give communication for transport of freight by steamer and barge to the farthest corners of the land.

Berlin has, except for Duisburg, the largest shipping tonnage of any inland city of Germany. More than five million tons of goods arrived at the port in 1935 and 1,300,000 tons were dispatched.

Through the watery lanes, under gracefully arched bridges—of which Berlin has 1,000, even more than Venice itself—glide along wooden barges, heavy-laden carriers of coal, building materials, petroleum, and an infinite variety of other products.

Large numbers of fruit barges come in from the provinces, bringing apples, pears, and peaches in their holds. In some cases these loads are marketed directly from the barges, which find mooring at advantageous points within the town.

Berliners Love Trees.

The banks of the rivers are planted densely with trees. Rows of lindens or plane trees line the majority of the streets. The public parks are standing armies of trees in close formation, through which cut beguiling avenues and paths.

The most numerous member of the tree family is the linden. Also in large numbers are found most of our familiar American trees, such as maple, elm, horse chestnut (much beloved by the German), oak, aspen, poplar and birch. A census of trees standing in streets and squares alone—entirely

exclusive of the parks—totals half a million.

The Berliner's love of trees is so deep that in many cases, where city appropriations have not provided the necessary funds, private citizens have paid for the planting of their own streets.

Venerable, and in many cases un-beautiful, landmarks of a bygone day are being sacrificed to the demands of traffic.

Scaffoldings clamber over the facades of many old buildings which do not have to suffer demolition but are going through a much-needed face-lifting operation. The town hall, a mammoth red-brick structure, has recently emerged, rubicund and a bit garish, from an all-over bath performed by steam and cleansing acids.

Many Old Buildings Saved.

Where possible, worthwhile old buildings are being preserved. The march of time has not yet intruded on the neighborhood of the Nikolai church, where one comes across such architectural oddities as the Knoblauch Haus—literally "Garlic House"—with its vivacious rococo exterior, and its pretentious contemporary, the Ephraim house.

One learns from the archives of the Markisches museum that this latter was built by one Vettel Ephraim, an enterprising racketeer of Frederick the Great's time. He aided an embarrassed state and likewise amassed his own fortune by coinage debased "thalers," nicknamed "Ephraimites," which he struck from copper with only an onion-skin thickness of silver surface.

The most striking change observed in the physical aspect of the city is that on Unter den Linden. This wide avenue, because of building this new subway, has been denuded of its famous shade trees. Their roots were too deeply sunk in tradition and earth to make their lot tenable when the human moles began their burrowing.

These dignified patriarchs were carefully dug up and placed in other more hospitable locations. Their place has been taken by a quadruple row of fresh little upstarts. Shockingly callow and insufficient they look.

It was Dorothea, wife of the Great Elector, who caused the wide boulevard to be laid out, and who herself planted the first linden tree in 1681. Perhaps it would have been only fair for her generation to name the avenue for the electress instead of for the tree she planted. However, they made amends by giving her name to the street which parallels Unter den Linden one block north.

In 1920 an ordinance was passed by the Elector Frederick III forbidding the burghers of the neighborhood to allow their hogs to root around on the public street, as they were injuring the trees!

Changes in Latter Days.

Berlin did not escape the westward-pushing urge which has possessed continents, countries and cities.

Oldsters of today tell of open fields and woodlands in western areas where now stretch limitless acres of concrete streets and business blocks. The inexorable thrust of building enterprise has encircled lakes and linked once widely separated communities into an urban entity.

In the galloping twenties of the postwar period came the realization of the realtor's dream of a Berlin Broadway—"Berlin in Light." The Kurfuersten-Damm sowed its wild oats in the lurid early day of jazz, but has now settled down to a snug, bourgeois middle age.

The Emperor William Memorial church (built as a monument to Kaiser William the First and his wife, Kaiserin Augusta), which forms the root of the West Berlin section, is as out of place amid its surrounding cafes, restaurants, and movie palaces as Trinity church is in the hubbub of lower Broadway.

Neon signs make a vivid imprint on the night aspect of the city. Step gaily up the Kurfuersten-Damm or Friederich-Strasse at any time after dark and you will find yourself wooed by the variegated, pulsing effulgence of a host of dance halls, ball houses and cabarets.

Haus Vaterland on the Potsdamer Platz, twelve years after its much-advertised construction, is popular with travelers. They seek in its swagging-victors from abroad a

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December 12

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—1 John 1:1-7; Revelation 21:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT—Our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ.—1 John 1:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Heavenly Home. JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Great Family. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Comradeship with Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Daily Fellowship with Christ and Christians.

Fellowship—the word is rich in meaning, even as it concerns the ordinary relationships of life. It speaks of the association of man with man in a common enterprise, a sharing of problems and of victories—a partnership. Such relationships are very real and helpful. They lead to friendships which bind the hearts of men together in noble purpose and in tender consideration.

It is, however, a long step forward when we add the prefix "Christian" to "fellowship." For by so doing we not only bring men into the most glorious partnership with each other but we do two other very important things: (1) we limit those eligible to this fellowship to those who are followers of the Lord Jesus Christ; and (2) we broaden the fellowship beyond the association of men with each other, and bring them into the circle with Christ. "What a high and noble fellowship! Do you belong? Christ says, 'I am the door; by me if any man enter in he shall be saved.'" (John 10:9).

Our Scripture selections for today are from two books of the Bible. Both speak of an eternal Christian fellowship but the first stresses its present expression in a life of holiness and the other its future of blessed communion.

I. Christian Fellowship—Now (1 John 1:1-7).

The First Epistle of John presents fellowship with God as depending on three things—"which form in their combination a very beautiful picture of truth . . . God is light (1:5), hence fellowship with God depends on our walking in the light. God is righteous (2:23), hence fellowship with God depends on our doing righteousness. God is love (4:7, 8), hence fellowship with God depends on our possessing and manifesting love" (James M. Gray).

Every clause and phrase of the passage before us is so full of spiritual truth that it should have our full time but we must limit ourselves to pointing out one outstanding fact; namely, that Christian fellowship is made possible because we have a Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. He it is who reveals the Father—the One in whom there is "no darkness at all" (v. 5). If we follow him we must "walk in the light as he is in the light" (v. 7). This allows for no dark corners, no crookedness in word or act, no backbiting nor evil-speaking.

Let us open the hidden recesses of the heart to the light of God and put every evil thing under the "blood of Jesus Christ which cleanseth us from all sin"—(v. 7).

II. Christian Fellowship—For Eternity (Revelation 21:1-7).

Our present communion with God and with one another is most precious—but how often it is marred by sin and disturbed by the wickedness that surrounds us in the world. We look forward to that day when we who are the followers of Christ shall be delivered not only from the penalty and the power of sin, but also from its very presence.

There will be "a new heaven and a new earth" from which every evil thing has been taken away, in which all has been renewed in righteousness. Then will come the glorious consummation of all things when God shall come to "dwell with them and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them and be their God" (v. 3).

That communion shall never be disturbed by the falling of any tear. There will be no mourning, no crying, no pain (v. 4). Little wonder that these words have been the comfort of God's people in their darkest hours. They are not the futile words of human solace. They come from the eternal God.

Three questions have intrigued the curiosity of many: (1) Where did I come from? (2) why am I here? and (3) where am I going? The Christian is the only one who has a satisfying solution for the problem of the origin of all things, "In the beginning God"; a reason for the existence of all things, "To me to live is Christ"; and a satisfactory consummation of all things, "And God himself shall be with them." It is a great thing to know Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.

True Religion

True religion extends alike to the intellect and the heart. Intellect is vain if it lead not to emotion, and emotion is vain if not enlightened by intellect; and both are vain if not guided by truth and leading to duty.—Tryon Edwards.

Values

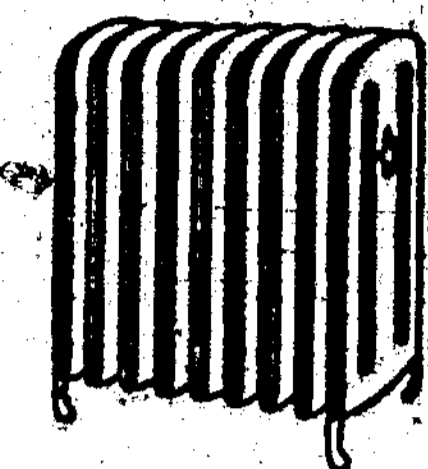
I am told so many ill things of a man, and I see so few in him, that I begin to suspect he has a real but troublesome merit, as being likely to outstep that of others.—Brydger.

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

FREQUENTLY I get complaints from home-owners about failure of steam or hot water heating systems to keep radiators completely hot.

This condition is often due to air being in the coils of the radiator. This air must be released before the coils can fill with steam. This usually is simple, being remedied by automatic air valves. If your



radiator has such valves and the radiators remain air-bound, unscrew the little plug at the top of the valve, tightening the plug again when all the air escapes from the valves. Putting the vent valves for a few hours in a container of kerosene also helps to eliminate the air.

However, if neither of these operations corrects the trouble—or should the coils fill with water—it would be a good policy to have an expert check the valves and remedy the difficulty.

It is possible also for hot water radiators to become air-choked. To overcome this, open the air valves once in awhile with a valve key and leave them open until water starts flowing from them. Be sure to have something handy in which to catch the water when the valves are opened.

A Little Learning Is a Wonderful Thing

Many stories, some true, some well, not quite so true, are told about the remarks of schoolboys. A well-known headmaster vouches for the accuracy of this one.

A certain twelve-year-old was about to be caned for some trivial offense. The headmaster asked him how he preferred to receive his punishment.

"Well, sir," said the boy quickly, "if you please, I'd like it like the Greek style of penmanship."

"What on earth do you mean?" asked the master.

"Please, sir, the upstrokes heavy and the downstrokes light."

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with 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 hyphen 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.)

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unshiny skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Wash your complexion (take on new beauty) from the first few washings with Denton's Facial Magnesia. It makes a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magnesia Lotion you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed away. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
—Save Four Washings!
You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—send for a few washings only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$2) plus a regular sized box of Denton's Lotion. While supplies last. Write for this special offer. The original bill of Magnesia is included. The Denton Magnesia Lotion (shown you) is a special offer. All for \$1.11. Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write for it today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

RELENTLESSLY PURSUING THE...
DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA...
Lotion...
For which send no more your special introductory card.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

- 1. What is the only walled city in America?
2. Why is the sky blue?
3. What land lies closest to 0 degrees latitude and 0 degrees longitude?
4. What was Aaron Burr's conspiracy supposed to have been?
5. What harbor has two tides a day?
6. What is the length of the longest pipe line in the world?
7. Name a few authors who had to wait a long time for financial success.
8. How long a line would it take to go over the Great Pyramid, reaching the earth on each side?
9. What is the proper name for the salad made of sliced or chopped cabbage?
10. How much money was minted last year for use in the United States?

Answers

- 1. Quebec.
2. Because the particles of dust in the upper atmosphere reflect only the blue waves of light.
3. The British Gold Coast colony is nearest.
4. To form a new empire in the Southwest out of Mexican or Louisiana territory.
5. The harbor of Southampton, England.
6. The longest pipe line was recently built under American direction across Asia Minor, and extends for a distance of 1,150 miles.
7. Joseph Conrad wrote for 20 years before he sold a book. In the first nine years of George Bernard Shaw's literary endeavor, he realized about \$30. A. A. Milne earned about \$100 the first year he spent as a full-time author.
8. A line stretched over the sloping sides and over the top, from earth to earth, would measure 1,186.4 feet, with 38 feet resting on the flat top.
9. Coleslaw, from cole, an old name for cabbage.
10. The total number of domestic coins made during the fiscal year 1936 was 471,040,988, as compared with 608,414,207 in the prior year. The 1936 total consisted of 1,439,000 standard silver dollars, 123,878,658 subsidiary (fractional) silver coins, 88,502,414 nickel coins and 282,222,714 bronze coins.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

No matter how much your husband admires you, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon experience is spoiled by the annoying longings of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain. 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 disorder which women must endure in the three ordeals 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."

Perfect Virtues Industry, economy, honesty and kindness form a quartette of virtues that will never be improved upon.—James Oliver.

CONSTIPATED? To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action. Nujol. INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL.

WNU-M 49-37

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. Do kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall in nerve impaction that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body mechanism. Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, stiffness under the system, feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble may be burning, itching or stinging sensation. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise. Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They are made by a scientific process. The Doan's Pills are guaranteed to give the kidney relief, and your patients!

Keeping Up With Science
By Science Service

Heart Ailments and Childbirth Studied by a New Method

"Scanography" Devised by a Dallas Physician

Dallas, Texas.—Better diagnosis of heart disorders is promised by "scanography," a new kind of X-ray photography, just presented to the medical profession by Robert H. Millwee, Dallas physician.

It enables scientists to study the ebbing and flowing of the blood in the heart. For the first time also it makes possible undistorted photographs of all bony structures within the human body.

Childbirth and motherhood should be made safer. For scanography permits the physician to determine accurately the dimensions of the mother's pelvic bones and the exact size of the head of the baby that is to be born.

The full name of this new tool of diagnostic medicine is "silt" scanography X-ray photography.

Distortion Is Avoided.

Basic feat of the new Millwee method is to take clear and undistorted X-ray photographs of the human body and its various parts. To the layman perhaps the best way to explain the value of the new technique is to recall that in ordinary photography, when one is photographing a high building, it is necessary to adjust the camera so that in the resulting picture the building will not appear to be falling away or toward the viewer of the picture. Just "shooting" the picture produces the distortion that is so well known.

Dr. Millwee's scanography method achieves the same purpose in X-ray photography where distortion of size in the various parts of the picture may mean, and has meant on occasions, a wrong diagnosis.

In scanography photography, Dr. Millwee explained, the part of the body to be pictured is covered with a lead shield containing a series of slits. The X-ray tube moves across this series of slits and thus takes a series of long narrow pictures, one after the other on the X-ray negative. By varying the speed of movement of the X-ray tube, exposures in adjacent sections are taken several seconds apart as desired.

First Aid Kits May Be Harmful Unless Use Is Supervised

Chicago.—Warning that unsupervised use of first-aid kits in industrial plants may do more harm than good was issued by Dr. M. N. Newquist of Chicago at the meeting here of the American College of Surgeons. He also declared that industrial organizations should, as far as possible, use hospitals already established in their communities for treatment of injuries to employees, rather than set up their own hospitals within the industrial plant.

"The use of first-aid kits in extremely decentralized industrial operations may be necessary," he said, "but their unsupervised use in industrial establishments as a whole should not be permitted."

"Fewer, and more centralized, first-aid stations or dispensaries are desirable in order to insure adequate treatment and records."

"Industrialists will find that in the long run they can obtain more efficient hospital service at less cost from organizations whose sole purpose is to conduct hospitals than they could by establishing their own hospitals."

New Evolution Theory Offered by Englishman

Washington.—Evolution by internal urges of various organs, as determined by the animal's use or disuse of them, is put forth in place of the Darwinian idea of natural selection and the Mendelian concept of genes or hereditary units, by Prof. W. P. Pyecraft, well-known English zoologist, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution.

Professor Pyecraft's theory is that the body molds itself by diverting food, and hence growth, to those organs which are most stimulated in its ordinary activities. Consequently these organs are more developed than those which are less stimulated.

Orange Peel Oil

Rio de Janeiro.—Orange peels discarded by orange juice dealers are being used for the purpose of extracting oil. Although the industry is only in the experimental stage here, operations have produced sufficient orange oil for export.

Turn Lever and Find Out How Long You Are Going to Live

Many Other Questions Answered by a Machine

By JANE STAFFORD

New York.—How long are you probably going to live? How does a cut finger heal? What happens when it gets infected? Where is that sacro-iliac joint that got out of whack and doubled you up with backache the other day? What is the scientifically approved way of brushing the teeth?

The answers to these and hundreds of other questions everyone has about the human body and its needs appear in a new exhibit at the New York Museum of Science and Industry.

The exhibit, planned so that visitors can push buttons and pull levers and then watch the wheels go around, tells the "Story of Man." The material was constructed abroad for the Oberlander Trust and was loaned to the museum here for its first showing in America.

Most interesting, probably, is the exhibit which enables visitors to predict their own length of life. You turn a lever until your present age and your sex show on two dials. Then you turn the lever again and a third dial tells the age to which you will probably live, based on life expectation figures.

Learn About Your Blood.

Another unusual exhibit lets the visitor do a little blood-mixing of his own and understand that complicated matter of the blood groups, so essential in blood transfusions. You can see for yourself how the blood serum and blood cells mix if the blood samples are from compatible groups, and how the cells clump dangerously together if serum from blood of an incompatible group is added.

A fearsome model that looks like a Halloween nightmare is the man of muscles and bone—a skeleton with red strips representing the muscles of the body. Even more peculiar, looking, in fact, like an electrical man, is the figure that is half bony skeleton and half yellow wires. This model shows all the nerves on half the body.

Beginning with a model, enlarged 200 times, of the tiny egg from which human life starts, the exhibit shows the development of the body and all its organs and how they tick.

Myths About Eagle Are Severely Shaken by Investigation

Washington.—Impartial scientific investigations of real live bald eagles deflate those birds quite a bit. Not that our eagle is debunked, exactly, but we learn that a lot of things we knew about the eagle consisted of "facts that weren't so."

Results of long study of eagles, and compilation of the studies of other scientists, are presented in a new Smithsonian Institution book, written by Arthur Cleveland Bent of Taunton, Mass.

His Preying Methods.

True, the bald eagle is a bird of prey. But he is also not fond of the hard work involved in preying, and lives mostly on fish cast ashore dying or dead, or taken away from a smaller fish-catching hawk, the osprey. He can do his own fishing, but not so cleverly as the osprey, so he prefers to rob him.

When fish are scantily available, as in winter, the eagle does turn to true bird-of-prey tactics. He takes any bird or mammal that he can handle, and that runs up as big as Canada goose. Despite his size, he is an athlete in the air, often turning upside down and diving under his victim to strike from beneath.

He does not build his home on a cliff nearly as often as on top of a tall tree, even in the Rockies. And there are far more bald eagles in Florida, least cliffy of states, than anywhere else in the Union. Eagles have even been known to build their nests right at ground level.

And when a human intruder comes, says Mr. Bent, the bald eagle does not defend his nest. He just plain vacates.

Porch Vine Is Being Used in Fight Against Erosion

Washington.—Kudzu, more familiarly known through the South as "porch vine," has been put to work to literally "rope down" the soil against erosion.

Agriculture department soil conservation experts report that "porch vine" forms an ideal soil binder, for it rapidly produces a dense growth whose runners bind the topsoil in place, thus stopping the inroads of the weather on the countryside. Runners 60 to 70 feet long, with new roots every few feet at the nodes, characterize the vine, which is also a legume, thus serving to fertilize the soil at the same time.

Sharing Christmas



I AM a happy little tree. I stand beside the front entrance of a white cottage on a quiet street. Each Christmas time I bloom out in beautiful colored lights, and all who pass share my beauty and catch something of the joy of Christmas. But I was not always happy like this. Once I lived in a great forest, surrounded by trees so tall I could only catch a glimpse of the blue sky above me, and I felt very small and lonely. I, too, wanted to be tall; to look out on the big world like the others and feel the sun shining through my branches. I would stretch out my limbs as far as I could, and send my roots deeper into the earth, but my progress was so slow I grew discouraged.

One day I saw a man and a boy coming through the forest. The man carried something over his shoulder and they seemed to be looking for something. Then the boy saw me and cried: "Look, father, there is just the tree we want." He ran over to me and fairly hugged me in his eagerness. The man looked me over. "Fine," he said. But when he began digging with the thing he had carried on his shoulder I began to tremble. I felt my roots snap one by one and soon I lay a tumbled heap on the ground. Life seemed over for me.

Next I was tied to a funny looking thing on wheels, that sputtered and growled when the man and boy climbed in and we started off down a twisty little road that wound through the forest, then out on a big shining highway until we came to a wide driveway that led through a sloping lawn to a white cottage.

Here I was untied and put into a large earthen jar filled with sand and carried into the house, and set in a corner of a big room beside a sunny window. Oh, the joy of having the sun on my branches. I began to feel less scared and to look about me.

In a big mirror opposite I could watch the man as he fastened me upright. Then he put a string of



Two Little Faces Pressed Against the Window Pane.

Iights from my top to my toes, whispering softly as he worked. Then I heard a door open and a rush of feet—a little boy and a girl dashed into the room crying: "Mamma, come quick, and see our Christmas tree." They clapped their hands and danced about me. Soon the mother came with a box filled with shining lovely things and my plain green dress was covered with sparkling jewels. I hardly dared look in the mirror for I remembered I was only a humble tree after all, and what I saw could not be me at all; but the great silver star on my topmost branch made me feel very happy. I seemed to draw courage from just looking at it.

After a time I was left to myself. I was glad, as I needed to rest up a bit and get used to my strange surroundings. It grew dark outside and snow was falling; but inside my star-shone and a quiet peace came over me.

Then once more the doors opened and a merry group of people came in. This time there were Father and Grandfather and Grandmother, too; and Mother leading the little boy and girl. Everyone was saying how lovely I was; but I did not want them to look at me. I wanted them to see two little faces outside pressed against the window pane.

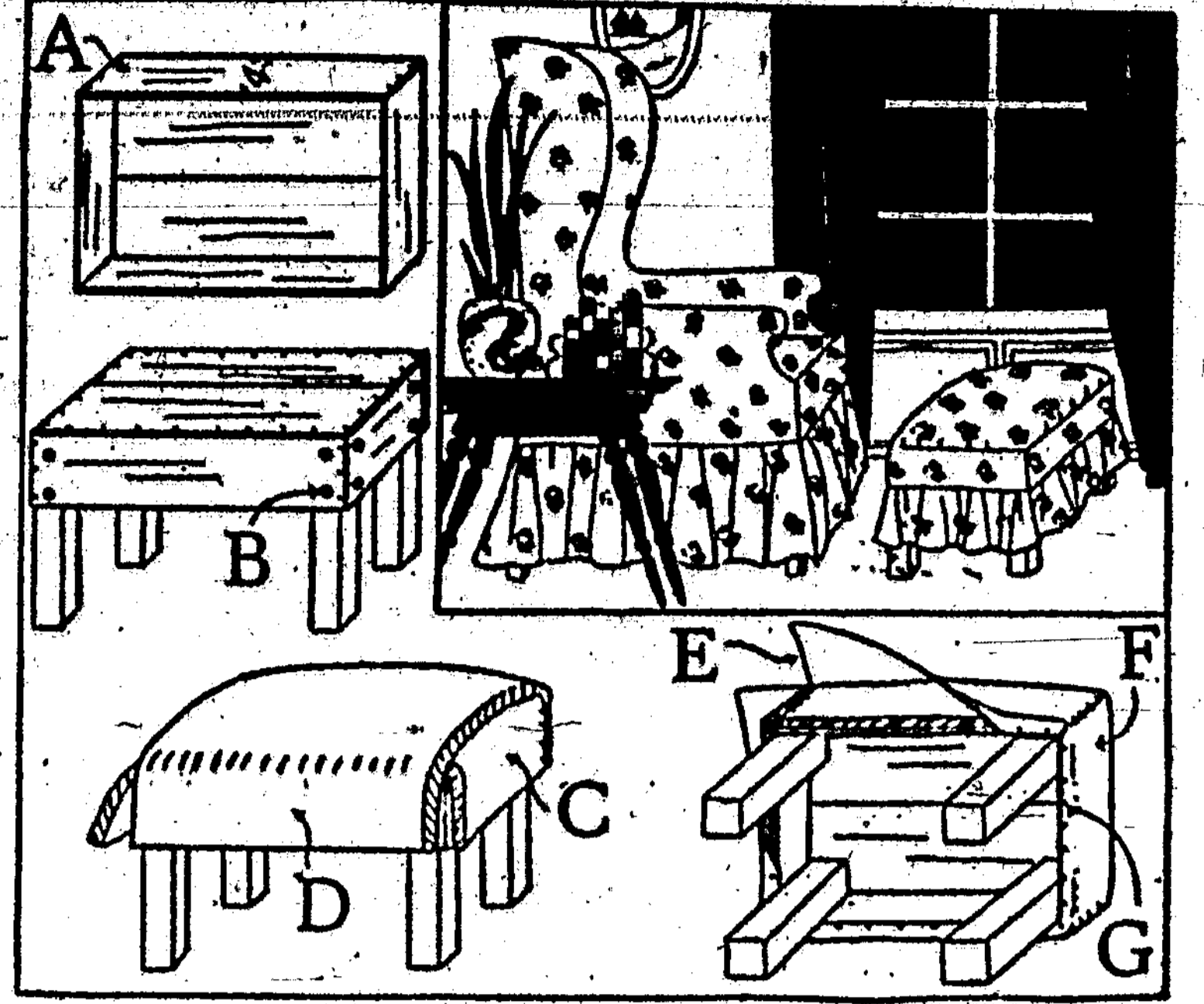
The boy saw them first. "Look, Daddy, Mamma!" he shouted and pointed to the window. "There are two children out there. Bring them in, Daddy; give them some of our Christmas." And the little girl clapped her hands and cried: "Oh, do, Daddy, it's cold out there!"

When they were brought in looking rather scared, but glad, I was so happy I almost shook my baubles off. Then Mother made music on a big box with shining keys and everyone sang Christmas carols. Then Father told the old story of the Shepherds and the Star that led to the Christ Child. Then a jolly man with a red coat and a pack on his back gave everyone presents, including the little strangers. There were candies and nuts, plenty for all, and such a babble of happy voices. I felt the thrill of it myself and the big star glowed in sympathy.

© Western Newspaper Union

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Make This Attractive Ottoman.

GET a wooden box from the grocer. It should be about as long as the width of the chair with which the ottoman is to be used. The depth of the sides should be four inches as shown here at A.

The legs should be made of two by two's or you may have a set of nicely turned legs from an old table or other piece of furniture that may be cut down to the right length. Fasten in place with long screws through the corners of the box as shown here at B.

About half a bat of cotton will be needed. Put five or six layers of the cotton on the top, cutting the first layer about four inches smaller all around than the top of the box. Place it in the center. Cut the next layer a little bigger and the others still bigger until the last one is the same size as the top. Now, cut a layer of cotton to go over the top and down over the ends as at C and another to go over the top and down the sides as at D.

Cut a piece of heavy muslin to fasten tightly over the cotton. Cut the corners of the muslin as at E. Sew with heavy thread as at F and then tack as at G.

To make the cover, stretch the top tightly over the muslin and sew it along the sides through the mus-

lin, then make a straight four-inch band to go all around and add the ruffie to it.

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.

Preserving Patent Leather.—The life of patent leather may be prolonged by rubbing it occasionally with glycerine applied with a clean cloth.

Brighter Glass.—All glass bowls and tumblers should be washed in warm soapy water and then in clear water to which a little vinegar has been added.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Removing Tar Stains.—Tar stains can be removed from carpets by spreading a thick paste of turpentine and fullers' earth over the affected spot. Leave on for several hours, then brush off.

Hot Luncheon Sandwiches.—Spread bread lightly with butter, add a slice of cheese, a slice of tomato and one or two half slices of bacon. Place on a pan in a hot oven, three to four inches beneath the broiler heat and cook until the broiler is done to taste and the cheese melted.

Pudding From Stale Bread.—Rub the stale bread into crumbs and then soak a breakfast cupful of them in half a pint of milk. Mix in one ounce of sugar, one ounce of cocoa powder, a beaten egg and a few drops of vanilla. Bake in a buttered dish until set.

Convenient Table.—A knee-high small kitchen working table, preferably one that washes off easily is a treasure to the housewife. Such a table encourages her to sit down to peel potatoes, scrape carrots or do any of the little things that she usually does standing by the kitchen table.

Uncle Phil Says:

You May Get Your Reward

When you know a man has a disposition like a mule don't talk about him behind his back.

A he-man is recognized by the fact that he doesn't talk about it. He simply is one.

We believe in suppressing vanity, especially that of the rooster, when he crows at three o'clock in the morning.

If you're witty your "rugged individualism" is acceptable.

A fool is useful. He serves as a horrible example.

A great many Europeans are not celebrities until they visit America.

Planned Apologies

It is the premeditated apologies that are the most painful for both.

Many who love the sea wish no other contact with it except through the eye.

There would be fewer axes ground if the grinders had to turn the crank.

Witty Dr. Holmes

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the famous essayist, author and physician, father of the late justice, met a man who had devoted himself to lecturing throughout New England, without much ability for the task. In other words, he was much of a bore. "What are you about now?" asked Dr. Holmes.

The answer was, "Oh, lecturing as usual. I speak at Dedham this evening." "Good," said Holmes, "I'm delighted to hear it. I never liked those Dedham people."

Say "LUDEN'S" when you have a cold...



Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a constant, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!

THE OUTLOOK

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

The Need For Confidence By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

During recent weeks the nation has been encouraged by evidence of various new approaches to practical cooperation between Government and the great army of American producers.

"If the period of prosperity could be expressed in a single word," once said a famous statesman, "that word would be confidence."

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Walter H. Buckler, Deceased, No. 392

To Mrs. Flora B. Werner, Mrs. L. L. Ort, Mrs. Maryann Bostwick Tower, et al.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the Administratrix is John M. Hall, Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Witness the Honorable Marcel C. St. John, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 17th day of November, 1927.

FOR SALE—National Geographic Magazine, 1908 to 1926. Excellent condition. Cheap.

We wish to thank the public for the liberal response up to date, in purchasing Christmas Books.

Simply and Not Fictive: A postage stamp in the Arctic language is "nationalistic."

PROFESSIONS

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NEW methods can understand why a wife should kiss her husband every day.

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Simply and Not Fictive: A postage stamp in the Arctic language is "nationalistic."

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When a woman is only a three-quarter wife, she is not doing her duty to her husband.

Carrizo Coal 1 1/2 miles above Power Plant. We guarantee this coal sold at current prices.

Park Avenue Machine Shop Permanent Waves \$7.50 Bee's Beauty Shopper

In The Probate Court State of New Mexico County of Lincoln

Notice of Hearing on Final Account and Report

And to all Known Heirs of said decedent and all Unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in, or to the Estate of said Decedent.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Hattie Davidson, as executrix of the Estate of the above-named decedent, has filed in the above entitled Probate Court, and cause her Final Account and Report and that the Probate Court has appointed Monday, the 24th day of January, A. D. 1928, at the hour of the o'clock in the forenoon, in the Probate Court Chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said Final Account and Report and the discharge of said Hattie Davidson as such executrix; and at said time and place the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The attorney or attorneys for the above-named executrix are Eddy & Dickson, whose postoffice address is First National Bank Building, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Witness the Honorable M. C. St. John, Judge of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and the seal of this Court, this 3rd day of December, A. D. 1927.

FREE 4 cups of CANNED TEA

KEEP CLEAN INSIDE! Riegler Bros. pay you the highest market price for Furs, also Hides and Pelts.

"Jane Withers" Turbans for Girls and Kids—Barker Art & Gift Shop.

Lincoln County Teachers' Association MEETING LINCOLN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1927

9:30 A. M.—Registration of Teachers 10:12 A. M.—First General Session Invocation—Rev. Edward Smith (Fort Stanton, N. M.)

1:30—2:30 Music—Carrizozo Grade School; Music—Capitan Grade School; Music—Lincoln Grade School

7:30—9:00 Music—Carrizozo High School; Music—Lincoln High School; Music—Capitan Union High School

2:30—4:30 PRIMARY SECTION—Lucile Everett, Fort Stanton

INTERMEDIATE SECTION—John E. Taylor, Stanton

ONE ROOM SECTION—H. L. Taylor, Archa

UPPER GRADE SECTION—Mrs. Jean B. Craig, Archa

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION—Bernice McCullough, Capitan

6:00—BANQUET

DAILY BUS SERVICE Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

Making Direct Connections at Carrizozo with Buses East and West.

SCHEDULE Lv. Carrizozo 5:30 A. M. Ar. Roswell 12:00 Noon

SAMPLE FARES: Carrizozo to Roswell—One way \$2.00, Round Trip \$4.00

VIA Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines

CARRIZOZO TICKET OFFICE Kolland's Drug Store, Phone 30

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41—Carrizozo, New Mexico. A. F. & A. M. Regular Meetings 1928 First Saturday of Each Month

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Carrizozo, New Mexico. REGULAR MEETING First Thursday of each month.

ALL Visiting Stars Cordially Invited. Nora Phipps, W. M. Jeannette Lemon, Sec'y

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE NUMBER 15 I.O.O.F. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7 Order of Rainbow for Girls Worthy Advisor—Agnes Degner Recorder—Evelyn Claunch. Mother Advisor—Mrs. Dan Elliott. Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 50, I.O.O.F. Carrizozo, New Mexico. O. T. Newton, Noble Grand W. J. Langston Sec'y-Treas. Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

TYPEWRITER PAPER—at Bargain Prices 500 Sheets BOND, #1 at Outlook Office

Capitan Legion Auxiliary

The James A. Hipp Post of the American Legion Auxiliary held the December meeting at the Capitan School.

There will be a special meeting Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., to prepare Christmas baskets for the families of disabled veterans and other needy ones in this community.

After the December business session a delicious Spanish supper was served to the Legion and Auxiliary.

This office acknowledges the receipt of a photograph from Fred Lalone, Jr., of Sierra Madre, Calif., displaying a large collection of medals won by him as a sharpshooter, a member of the Sierra Madre Gun Club.

Freddie left here when he was in knee pants, but his now grown into a strapping young man. Thanks, Freddie! come and hunt deer with us next year.



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BANK SERVICE

Is an intangible commodity. It cannot be treated like groceries, or gasoline for your car, but it is as important a part of your community as any other commodity. It cannot be given away and advertised like—

FREE AIR

In filling stations, as it is the stock your bank carries to sell. Your service charge is that portion of the price you pay for this service, while the remainder of its cost is offset by other bank income.

Our checking accounts pay their way—
Help make your bank a safe bank.

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New Shoe Shop
At Carrizozo Pool Hall

Half soles and heels, Men \$1.20
Rubber Heels .30
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Taps alone 15 and 20c
Cowboy Boots, 3 soles, heels \$1.50
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Give me a call and be Satisfied
G.O.D. Orders Accepted
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Box 84, Carrizozo, N.M.

For Sale:
Good, Young MILK COWS
See
GEORGE SMITH,
Tinnie, New Mexico

Christmas Seals!
GREETINGS
1937

Protecting homes was a duty of the town crier in early days. Christmas Seals also protect our homes from tuberculosis.

**JOIN
RED CROSS**

Join for your own sake ----
Join for the sake of others :
\$1 makes you a member ---
Any contribution is welcome
JOIN TODAY

Mail your membership dollar or contribution now, to John E. Hall, Red Cross Chairman, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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Motor Truck Line**

We carry Refrigerator Trucks
We guarantee all perishable goods
to reach destinations in
perfect order.

General Trucking Service

**BEST
VALUES**

—The Cutest—
Things for the Baby

Come in and see them while the assortment is complete

Burke Art & Gift Shop

Santa Rita Church
Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.
Sunday Mass at 8 and 10 a. m.

Baptist Church
Rev. Vandiver, Pastor

Sunday School promptly at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Sproles, Supt. Church services each 1st and 3rd Sunday morning at 11 o'clock—and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. Members are urged to attend and visitors invited to all services. The Baptist W. M. U. meets each 1st and 3rd Wednesday at the Baptist Parsonage from 2:30 until 4 p. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. R. A. Crawford, Pastor

Church School at 10 a. m.
Sunday Evening Service at 7
Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.
2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday
Capitan—1st and 3rd Sunday
at 11 a. m. Church School at
10 a. m., Mrs. Rockwell, Supt.

**'ZOZO BOOT
SHOP**

Repairing of all Kinds
Cowboy Boots made
to order
All work Guaranteed!

G. H. DORSETT

MOVIE

Be considerate! Don't cough in the movies. Take along a box of Smith Brothers Cough Drops for quick relief. Black or Menthol—5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMINA. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

For Sale

One Used Hand-Operated Book-keeping Machine in Good Order.—The Titworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N.M.

**This
Merry Christmas
TRY THE TRAIN**

All sixty thousand of us say
We hope your happy holiday
Begins and ends with one refrain:
This Merry Christmas,
TRY THE TRAIN!

LOW WINTER FARES are in effect, trains and cars are polished up, and sixty thousand S. P. employees are ready to give you a smooth, safe, swift trip over the Holidays. Don't forget: trains are comfortable in any weather, cars are steam-heated, seats are soft, restrooms are convenient. **THIS TIME, TRY THE TRAIN!** and let the engineer do the driving!

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Denver
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And all intermediate points reached by our Lines. Contract hauling solicited.

BUSTER BOONE
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—Winner Take All—

—And the subscriptions are coming in fast. With one year's subscription (paid in advance) to The Outlook, you may take home a 2½ pound box of dainty Loose-Wiles Chocolate Creams as a premium. This offer also applies to parties desiring to Renew their subscription.

Trade with your home merchant. Sell your pinons at Ziegler Bros. Store, where the biggest market prices will be paid.

FOR AS LOW AS

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Delivered in Carrizozo

**YOU CAN BUY AN
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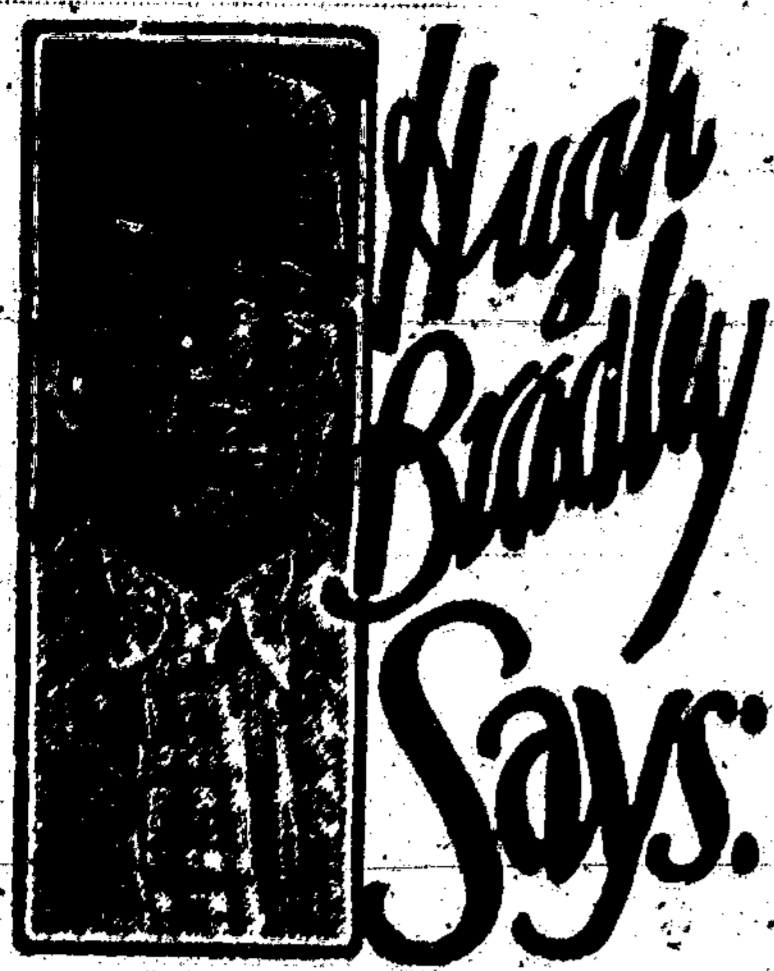
NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!

Notice to Trespassers

The land northwest of town known as the Ray Lenson ranch is posted against all hunting and trespassing. Violators will be punished according to law.

R. E. Lenson

FOR SALE—Crosley Car Radio; also two-wheel trailer. Reasonably priced.—Leon Dahl, Carrizozo Hotel.



Always Something New in This Game Known as Football

THIS game called football—From 1832 to date Yale has gone through twelve seasons with undefeated and untied football teams. Ray Tomkins, who was head coach for two years, produced the first two of these teams, the 1832 and 1834 Ells winning a total of seventeen games.

The triumphant streak which called for the most boola boola, though, came in the early 1890s. After beating Williams, 46 to 10, in the fourth game of the 1891 season, Yale played thirty games without having its goal crossed. Although beaten, 14 to 6, Penn finally brought the streak to an end by scoring a touchdown late in 1893.

H. C. Leeds is credited with being the first player to pull the unexpected in a Yale-Harvard game. He received the Yale kickoff and promptly booted the ball back almost to the Blue goal line. That was in the first game of the series, at New Haven in 1875. Harvard, supported by an imposing delegation of 150 students, won that one, 4 goals to 0.

The biggest crowd ever to see a Notre Dame-Army game was the 110,000 assembled at Chicago's Soldier's Field in 1930.

Sure you know football, but—

- (1) In what year did the scoring value of a touchdown become fixed at six points?
- (2) What was the longest successful field goal ever kicked in an Army-Notre Dame game?
- (3) From what college did Gil Dohle graduate?
- (4) When were numbers first used on football players so as to give fans some chance of identifying them?
- (5) Who was captain of the Notre Dame team (1924) on which the Four Horsemen, Crowley, Layden, Stuhldreher, Miller, achieved their greatest fame?
- (6) What Point's colors are—?
- (7) Who was the first negro ever to make Walter Camp's All-American team?
- (8) What eastern team first lost in a Rose Bowl game?
- (9) Who is given credit for inventing the Revereas play?
- (10) Which of the two universities first competed in intercollegiate football, Columbia or Yale?

Sure, you know them all along, but here are the answers anyhow just because I've got to practice typewriting:

- (1) In 1912.
- (2) Gene Vidal of Army dropped-kicked a 50-yard goal against Notre Dame in 1916.
- (3) Minnesota.
- (4) 1915.
- (5) Adam Walsh, center.
- (6) Black, Gold and Gray.
- (7) William H. Lewis of Harvard in 1892 and 1893 at center. He afterwards helped with Harvard's coaching and became an Assistant United States Attorney General.
- (8) Brown was defeated by Washington State, 14 to 0, in 1916.
- (9) Pop Warner in 1911.
- (10) Columbia played its first game in 1870, Yale in 1872. Incidentally, Yale's first game was against the Lions and the Ells won, 3 goals to 0.

J. Triplett Hazell, who kicked the longest placement field goal on record, did it from 65 yards away and while 18 feet off from the center of the field. But it didn't affect the final decision, Yale winning that 1882 game by two touchdowns, two goals and one safety to Princeton's one goal and one safety. . . . In those days, by the way, it took four touchdowns to beat a goal from the field and two safeties were equal to a touchdown. . . . It was not until 1884 that the numerical system of scoring was established. . . . During his four years at Michigan, 1901-1904, the great Willie Repton scored more than 100 touchdowns in forty-four games.

Cornell-Penn game memories: The year when Jesse Douglas, who had been on the bench most of the season, was sent in against the Big Red to score three touchdowns and enable Penn to win, 35 to 0. That must have been in 1924. George Pfann and Eddie Kaw collaborating on slip buckets and off tackle plays to whip Penn, 41 to 0, in 1921. The year, 1919 or so, when Helms Miller intentionally pushed Cornell Captain Slavovick into a rolling punt so that Lou Little could recover for Penn on the 12 yard line. Charley Barrett, Cornell's All-American quarter, taking a terrific pounding for three quarters. Then in the final period achieving the two touchdowns which won the game.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION HENRY ARMSTRONG has not lost a fight since a foul cost him the decision over Tony Chavez in 1934. This year he has had 24 fights and won 23 of them by knockouts. . . . The late Derby Dick Thompson, who saddled four winners of the Kentucky classic, did not saddle the well-backed but beaten Blue Larkspur. He was recovering from an appendicitis operation at the time.

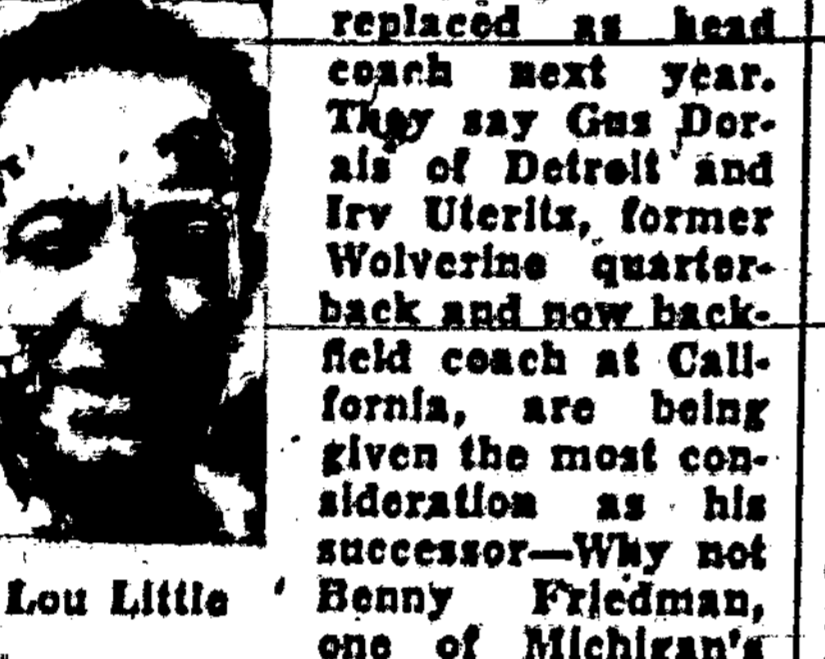
Lew Raymond will promote boxing in Cleveland this winter. Although he is recovering nicely from his recent operation, National Open Golf Champion Ralph Guldahl has decided to abandon his English movie plans until next spring. . . . When pressed, Art Lane, freshman-line coach, will admit that Thatoher Longstreth, cub wing, is the best end to enter Princeton since Gil Lee's day.

Clap hands for little Alfred, the only eastern college to have completed its 1937 football season unbeaten and untied. In seven games the youngsters from that seldom-heralded upstate institution rolled up 103 points to their opponents' 31. . . . Also keep an eye on Williams next year. Alumni report this season's frosh eleven could whip the varsity and that two Exeter regulars of a year ago couldn't even win starting berths on it.

Navy has decided that the old wooden stands at Annapolis, which seat only 20,000, are inadequate for home games. So something is to be done about it—Cliff Montgomery, who starred for Columbia short football seasons ago, now toils for a steamship line and looks thin enough to deserve a vacation—Ralph Hewitt, another Columbia might of not so long ago, says he really had only one good day, the afternoon in 1930 when he scored all the Lion's points in the 10 to 7 defeat of Cornell. The rest of his rep, he modestly claims, was build-up. A lot of people, including this corona carver, can give Ralph plenty of argument on that, though.

Kipke Feeling Heat Over Michigan Team

In spite of Michigan's improved showing, Big Ten agents insist that Harry Kipke will be replaced as head coach next year.



Lou Little, Benny Friedman, one of Michigan's all time greats and the fellow who has done such a swell job at C. O. N. Y.—The heat also is on Harvey Harman at Penn but there is a real question as to who would be willing to be the next victim of the Quaker City grandstand quarterbacks. Lou Little's friends say he definitely refuses to leave his cushy Columbia berth no matter how loudly his alma mammy yells for him— Rutgers alumni also are keeping in style. A considerable portion of them demand Coach Wilder Tasker's scalp, win, lose or draw. . . . Max Machon is writing a book in German. Of course it will be titled "My Twelve Years With Max Schmeling."

Maxie Rosenbloom, former ring celebrity, has opened a cafe in Hollywood—Frank Moran, old time heavyweight famous for his "Mary Ann" knockout punch, is general manager at Vic McLaglen's Sports stadium—Jack Clifford, former Brooklyn matchmaker, now works in the Hollywood sheriff's office—Mushy Callahan, former world's junior welterweight champion, is property man at a movie studio—Wrestling fans should like Hjalmar Lundin's new book, "On the Mat—and Off."—Another reason why the Yankees won the 1937 pennant is contained in the statistics which show Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy and Frank Makosky won 17 games while losing 5.

Personal nomination for the country's best judge of golfers, George Low, the husky and popular young Philadelphian who never misses a tournament. . . . Dauber has a swell chance to win the Santa Anita Derby in February. That's a tip from Harry Richards, the top-notch stake rider. . . . Yale will be hard hit by graduation, losing Frank, Ewart, Heasberg and Colwell among others. But don't be surprised if the Ells turn up with another high-class football team next fall. The Frosh team went through the season unbeaten, swamping Harvard and Princeton and revealing a future variety great named Mickey Kelly.

Barney Ross, welterweight champion, will make his home in New York after his marriage to Miss Farsi Sigal. . . . Ray King, Minnesota end whose interception of a forward pass made possible the Gophers' victory over Northwestern, was playing out of position when he grabbed the toss. . . . Bernie Bierman explained that the reason King was away from his normal position was because Northwestern several times tipped off its passes and King knew definitely when and where the pass was coming. . . . The first-string guards on the New York university freshman team are named Cohen and Kelly. . . . Louisiana State students transport their tiger mascot from game to game in an electrically lighted trailer.

Overweight Children

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

THERE was a time when the fatter the baby the healthier he was supposed to be, and prize winning babies were always the very plump kind. However, when physicians and nurses were appointed as judges, very fat babies were no longer prize winners.

A very fat baby often means a very fat child, and a very fat child means that there will not be much play, or exercise, and the eating of all kinds of food at all hours of the day.

In addition to this overweight the youngster may have a protruding abdomen which makes him or her appear even heavier, much to its own and its parents' embarrassment.

It is true that in a number of these cases there may be some gland defect—thyroid in the neck, pituitary lying on the floor of the skull—and it is only fair to these youngsters that this point be considered in the treatment to reduce weight.

Dr. P. Mallam, in Clinical Journal, London, states that he is "convinced that dieting is the keynote to treatment in almost all cases of obesity (overweight) in children, but before prescribing a system of diet a careful family history and knowledge of conditions under which the child is being reared must be obtained. Obesity beginning in childhood often gives rise to endocrine (ductless gland) trouble later on, and when a strong tendency to obesity is found in the family, one would always be prepared to face a more difficult task than when there is not this family tendency. But even where there is the family tendency to overweight a cure, permanent and complete, can be obtained in the majority of cases by simple measures."

Dr. Mallam doesn't hesitate to point out that fluids—water, tea, milk—are really weight producing foods, and must be watched as "the question of fluid intake is of considerable importance. If these children are instructed to drink early in the morning and then try not to drink at all during the day, this is often a great help in reducing weight."

Appetite is largely a question of satisfying the feeling of hunger, and these children must be schooled to eat slowly. Salt and sugar should be cut down to the lowest possible amount. Many children appear even fatter than they are because of protruding abdomen, sway back, round shoulders, or other defects in posture, therefore exercises to develop the abdominal muscles—trying to touch the toes with knees kept straight—and exercises to take the bend or "sway" out of the small of the back—hanging on rings or a horizontal bar—should be given under competent instruction and in a class if possible.

For a while, at least, the use of an abdominal support or belt is advised by Dr. Mallam, as there is no doubt that if the youngster is thus supported he will play longer and so grow stronger.

If a child loses weight consistently under treatment (as this is his growing age) the treatment is being overdone.

Insulin Shock. One of the recent "cures" that is being discussed favorably and unfavorably by the medical profession is the "insulin cure for dementia praecox"—the persistent dream state; the condition in which the patient has worked out a system of living that satisfies him but which renders him unfit to earn a living or take his place in family or business life.

The treatment consists in giving the patient a "shock" by injecting insulin, after which many patients have apparently become normal in mind. The results in some of the cases reported have been "amazing."

However, as this ailment causes much unhappiness in families because it often affects "the brightest and the best" it would be greatly regretted if the report of this treatment brought false hopes to many.

For this reason, a warning to patients, families, and physicians is given in a recent editorial of the Journal of the American Medical Association:

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Congress has been doing a deal of talking about helping business to get on its feet, but it has not yet accomplished much.

The house ways and means committee, it is true, is making some headway and a number of senators, including the powerful Senator Harrison of Mississippi, are asserting the necessity for a reversal of federal policy. But, again, there is much more talk than action, and in the meantime the country's business is sliding lower and lower.

The difficulty in the present situation and the thing that probably has been more responsible for the business slump than anything else is that business heretofore has been unable to tell what the federal government is going to do. It has become evident already that with a somewhat changed atmosphere in congress, there are many business men who are more hopeful than a month ago. Business men, big and little, are quick to note that there are senators and representatives who think the time has arrived for business to receive some consideration. And it ought to be added that unless business does get some consideration, this current depression is going to be as bad as the last one. The federal government must give attention to the agricultural problem and it must fit that job into some consideration of the other half of American life, namely, the commerce and industry outside of agricultural life.

It will be recalled that during the first two years of President Roosevelt's administration there was a flock of laws passed that were of great value to the country. Many of them were of a temporary character and were enacted on that basis. That would have been fine if the administration had stopped there. But it did not. The roaming herd of so-called thinkers who were scattered far and wide in federal jobs had to have their innings. At least they thought they had to have a turn at bat. All of their pet theories had to be tried out. The result: many laws that were purely experimental, dangerous, damaging and a burden to business.

With many millions of others, I expected at that time to see these queer looking laws shaken down, corrected, or repealed where it was found necessary. That has not happened. Again, the result: the country's business from the smallest general store at a cross roads or a garage or a gasoline station to the greatest corporation, like General Motors or Pennsylvania railroad, has had to suffer under the heavy heel of the national government. The reason that congress is showing signs of a movement that will revise the tax structure is because these smaller businesses out through the country have now got their fill of government red tape, complex reports, visits of investigators, new tax forms and levies, or what have you. Those people are making themselves heard here in Washington.

So if congress takes some action looking to a fair deal for business, just as it is quite determined to do something for agriculture, I entertain no doubt about the response it will get from the business interests. As far as business has made itself felt, it is apparently asking only to be treated equitably with labor. Every one knows that the last three or four sessions of congress have been frightened to death every time a labor leader showed up on Capitol hill. The reward given congress was the C. I. O. sitdown strikes, violence and a general mess. The condition has left a goodly number of senators and representatives a bad taste in their mouths.

There is plenty of dirty linen in the business closet. It has a hard wash day ahead to restore it to the respect of the bulk of the people. Business has been smug. It has thought too little, in many instances, of its obligations to the public at large. But surely there is a point beyond which federal punishment ought not go since there is a responsibility also in the other direction. Unless business gets a reasonable chance to stand on its own feet, how is it going to re-employ workers and reduce the relief rolls?

Every individual wants to earn some money. He wants a return for his labor. He dreams some day of a retirement, a lay off when he can watch the world go by. I can see no reason why the federal government should not encourage, rather than discourage, such a thing. It is the conviction of a very great many, an increasing number of people that the federal government is messing too much into business.

But aside from that phase, there are a number of things happening that are difficult to understand. At a time when business is sliding off like a snowball going down hill, the President steps out and orders an

investigation by the federal trade commission into "high prices." The inquiry, of course, is directed at monopoly. I have no doubt at all that there will be a blast from some government official pretty soon in which "big business" again will be told it is crushing the "little fellow" and that the public is suffering from the high prices maintained by a "trust." There may be even a fireside chat because a President's voice penetrates everywhere.

At a time, too, when the prices of bonds and shares of corporation stock are sinking like they have double pneumonia, out bursts Chairman Douglas of the securities and exchange commission with a small cargo of dynamite about crooked dealings underneath in the stock exchanges of the country. Fortunately for the hundreds of thousands of small investors, the stock exchange quotations did not fall much further as a result of Mr. Douglas' learned remarks. The prices already had fallen below the knees. But the Douglas statement certainly gave no confidence to those who were beginning to believe that congress would try to undo some of the wrongs previously done.

Just about the same time and during frequent appeals from the senators and representatives that the tax laws had to be overhauled, the President sent a report to congress. It was a report by the New York Power authority, charging the power interests with some weird misdoings. I happen to know some of the folks on the staff of the power authority and I feel that they know just about as much about the power problem as I do—which is to say they are pretty dumb about the situation. Of course, those alleged economists have brilliant ideas about reforming America, and I am dumb about that, too.

Further: While this power authority report was being emblazoned upon the front pages of newspapers, President Roosevelt was holding long conferences with Wendell Wilkie and Fred Carlisle, who personalize the "power trust," if there be a power trust. Mr. Roosevelt was talking with those men in an effort to get the large power interests to go ahead with construction and expansion programs to provide work for unemployed.

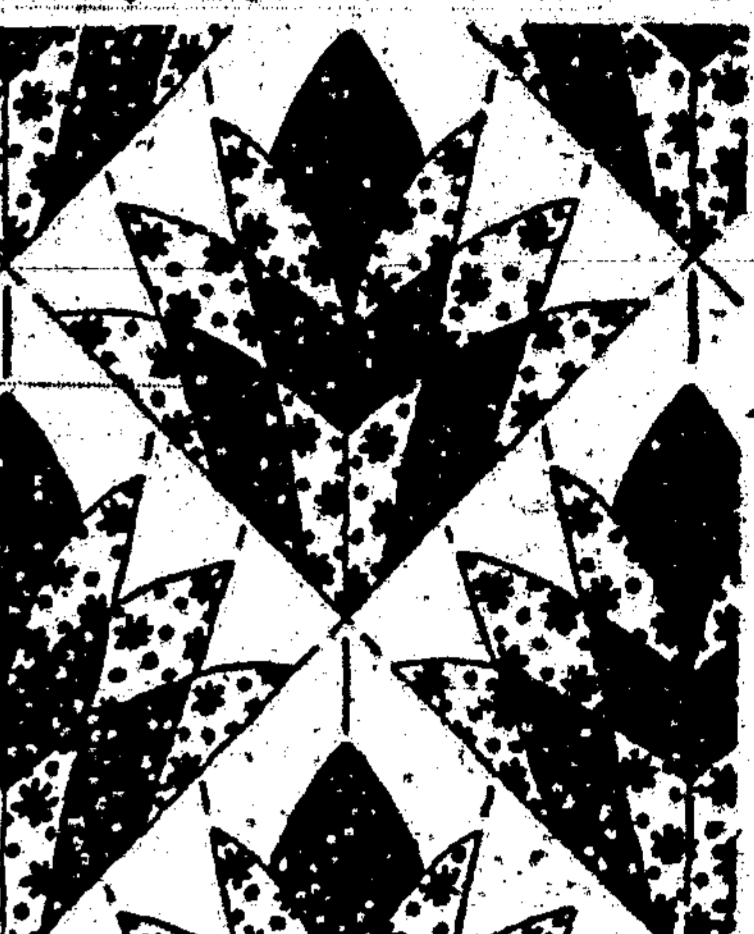
The political strategy of blaming everything on "big business" worked well for a time, just as the old demagoguery about "Wall Street" used to inflame thousands when a politician orated and slapped his legs with widely swinging arms. But the picture is different now. The attack on business has become a mill stone on business and it has crushed little as well as big—and since there are so many more smaller ones than there are trusts and monopolies, members of congress are hearing about it from men whom they went to school with at home.

But what is to be done? Let congress repeat about five hundred laws that force business to pay more for the privilege of doing business than it gets out of its whole volume; reduce or revise the direct taxes and bring the thousand and one items of tax out in the open so the people can see and know what they are paying; cut out forty or fifty of the silly experiments that were worked up by the coterie of individuals who are constantly feeding Mr. Roosevelt half-baked and cockeyed schemes for spending money and thereby reduce the federal expenses—these and many more of honest purpose can be done. If they are done, business again can employ workers and as it employs workers, they come off the relief rolls, and as they get wages, they buy. This means profits and profits mean tax receipts by the treasuries of state and nation.

To show how some of these taxes come about, I am told that Herman Oliphant, general counsel to the secretary of the treasury, promoted the ridiculous tax on undistributed profits of corporations. When it was pushed through congress Mr. Roosevelt said it would force corporations to declare dividends of all of their earnings and he was for it. It did just that. But when the corporations had distributed everything to their shareholders and their volume of business fell off, they had no money left to tide them over until business picked up again. Hence, some of them are on the verge of bankruptcy. I do not know where Mr. Oliphant got the idea, or how he sold it to Mr. Roosevelt. I do not know of any business connection that Mr. Oliphant ever had with any important corporation. It is important, however, to note that Mr. Oliphant has made no move whatsoever to defend this brain child that turned out to be such an unwanted baby. (And while writing about Mr. Oliphant, it may be noted that until Secretary Morgenthau came onto the scene, there was never any need for a general counsel to the secretary of the treasury.)

"Cleopatra's Fan" Quilt Is the Choice

Cleopatra herself once used palm-leaf fans as graceful as these that adorn this striking quilt. You need but three materials to bring out the contrast of this rich design—one that will beautify any room. Know the



Pattern 1579.

grand thrill of piecing these simple 9 1/2 inch blocks for quilt or pillow. Pattern 1579 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

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.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Pumpkin Custard a Real Treat.

TREAT the family to a pumpkin custard, as a change from the usual pie. Canned pumpkin is suggested because it is already cooked, mashed and ready to use, which saves considerable time and energy. Bake the custard in a basin, not too large or too deep. A good size would be one which holds a quart.

When it comes time to serve the custard, unmold it onto a chop platter and around the custard arrange prunes which have been pitted and stuffed lightly with shredded American cheese. Mounds of whipped cream placed between the prunes would be a good idea. A little prune juice poured over the top of the custard and cream will add flavor and a pleasing appearance. The canned prunes are convenient to use.

If you have no favorite recipe try the following:

Pumpkin Custard.

2 cups canned pumpkin 1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup sugar, part 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
brown 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon cloves

Beat pumpkin thoroughly with dry ingredients. Beat eggs slightly, add to milk and combine with pumpkin mixture. Pour into baking pan, set in a pan of water (2 1/2 inch deep on pan), and bake for about 45 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees). Chill before serving, unmold onto chop platter, and garnish.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

Don't Neglect Minor Throat Irritation

Don't take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows. Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Man the Captain Each man makes his own ship-wreck.—Lucanus.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER
LIQUID TABLETS first day
SALVE, NOSE DROPS, HEADACHE, 30 MINUTES.
Try "Rub My Thumb"—World's Best Linctant

CONSTIPATION

Public Enemy No. 1
TO needlessly let constipation keep you miserable is worse than neglect. It is abuse of precious good health. Don't permit it! You may have a great benefit from the use of Doan's Regulets—a preparation old in name but strictly modern in combination of ingredients that aid liver and bowels to keep the body free of waste. Gentle in action and wonderfully effective and helpful, Doan's Regulets should earn your approval. Be regular with Regulets. Sold at all drug stores.

DOANS REGULETS

There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"If you really feel I'm all right, I'll go back, of course." She was glad of the interruption of the telephone bell. Mr. Terriss grabbed his hat. "I'm going along," he said. "You keep right on turning up like you've been doing and you'll turn up something before long that'll give us the right steer. I'm certain of it. Let me hear from you as often as you can."

Curt had a suggestion. "We'll go see a news reel and then stop in at a nice little club I know about and have a sandwich and listen to the music, there's a wench there who sings 'Stormy Weather' like nobody's business. I'll be down for you presently."

CHAPTER X

"But I tell you, Elinor, that if he doesn't enter in February he'll have to wait over until next fall." Mr. Cayne had invaded his wife's room and stood, the picture of exasperated powerlessness, reflected by her mirrors in every direction. She was there, too, the indomitable piece of fluff, which does not combat but slips away untouched from strength and force, her peach-velvet negligee lay around her shoulders carelessly and she adjusted it into a more becoming line. "Rachel, every curl banished, neat as a nun in her gray afternoon luffets, concentrated on the tiny darn she was placing over a cigarette burn in one of Mrs. Cayne's lace slips, tried to look as blank as Mr. Terriss and not miss a syllable."

"Do you like this color on me, Peter?" Elinor Cayne asked at last. "We weren't talking about that. Listen, I want Holbrook to enroll in the spring term of the university."

"But I thought this year's classes were all arranged, or enrolled, or whatever they do."

"He can take special work. Better for him than loafing and running around to parties with all these crazy kids."

Rachel wondered if Elinor's indifference could be as complete as it seemed. She stitched more slowly, she must know what Mr. Cayne and his wife had to say about Holbrook's friends, for so far she had been able to discover nothing significant about them.

"They're really very sweet, Peter. Of course they're young and thoughtless." Her tone implied: "And you're old and set."

Mr. Cayne caught the implication fully. "Oh, I know you think I'm in my dotage, but that's beside the point. Holbrook must have an education, this is the time of his life when he ought to be studying hard."

"Holbrook would study hard if you'd let him go to art school."

"Now, Elinor, look here, I've gone into this art racket thoroughly. What'll it get the boy? He can be an illustrator of stories for magazines, or he can draw pictures to go with advertisements or into cat-



"We Weren't Talking About That."

alogues, and unless he's a topnotcher neither one will give him anything but a poor living. If he paints portraits and landscapes and murals—well, my God, think of the square miles of canvas that are covered every year and what per cent of 'em sells? Be practical about it! An artist has got to be mighty good, in the first rank, and then he's got a long hard struggle and mayn't land anywhere."

"You don't want reason—you only want your own stupid way. But I'll fight for my child—he's not going to be ruined by your loathsome materialism."

Mr. Cayne went out of the room, banging the door; his wife burst into tears of temper. "I'm the most miserable woman in the world," she sobbed. "I don't know why I ever married him. I was nothing but a child. I was so young—and so ignorant—and now I'll have to do my face all over again! It's maddening to cry!" She turned sharply to Rachel, who was still working over her long-finished darn. "Don't sit there like a dummy. Bring me my special cream out of the bathroom—no, bring me a towel wrung out of hot water—and get some ice from Lena—hurry, hurry, I'll be as red as a lobster, and puffy—I could kill Peter Cayne when he's mean and obstinate like this."

Rachel, soon standing ready with lumps of ice wrapped in gauze, trying to look impersonal and yet concerned, was thinking in an odd, lost way: "She loves Holbrook, she loves him in that crazy possessive way I missed in Anne. I wonder why she loves him so much and didn't care enough about me even to try to keep me? I wish I could understand her better. Queer, I've almost stopped thinking about her as my mother, it only comes on now and then." Aloud, "Here's the ice, Mrs. Cayne, if you'll hold it on your eyelids."

"Don't fidget—you're dripping it all over me. You are the most awkward girl; here, give it to me. Now go and see if Mr. Cayne's gone out. If he has, tell Mr. Holbrook I want to see him. If Mr. Cayne's still here, come back and tell me and don't speak to Mr. Holbrook."

Rachel hurried into the library. No sign of Mr. Cayne. Towers was coming from the drawing room where he had drawn the curtains for the evening. He said yes, Mr. Cayne had left just a minute ago, but he wouldn't be gone long, he had said he was going to walk around the block and buy some cigars. Towers nodded, knowingly, and whispered, "He's sore as a crab."

So Rachel tapped at Holbrook's door. "Mrs. Cayne wants to speak to you, Mr. Holbrook," she said, primly.

"Is that you, Rachel?" came the boy's voice. "Walk a minute." She opened the door and he beckoned her inside. The dandified dark green and gold brocade of his lounge suit was a bad contrast for the distress on his too-old, too-weak face. "I say, Rachel," he began, "does father pay you by the week?"

Rachel's first impulse was to say, "It's none of your business," but she reflected that this was her first chance to talk to the boy. "Yes, sir," she said, "he pays me by the week."

"Well, look, I'm in an awful jam, my allowance isn't due till the end of the month, couldn't you lend me something till then?"

"How much do you want, sir?"

"How much have you got?"

Rachel seemed to be calculating. "I could let you have five dollars, I guess," she said haltingly.

"Oh, damn, I've got to have more than that. Haven't you got any savings?"

"No, sir—but Towers and Lena have."

"Yes, I know, the swine! They wouldn't let me have a plugged nickel to save my life. Can't you raise more than five dollars? When do you get paid again—Saturday?"

"I might let you have eight dollars, but I need my Saturday's money."

"I need it worse than you do! The end of the month's next week, can't you let me have the eight dollars and the money you get on Saturday—how much is it, anyway?"

"Fifteen dollars," lied Rachel, "but I need that myself. You ask your father, Mr. Holbrook, he's nice and kind, he'll let you have it—or your mother would."

"Nice and kind like a steel trap when it comes to money! And mother's as hard up as I am. Look here, you put the eight dollars under my pillow when you fix my bed tonight, will you?"

"What'd you need it so bad for?" asked Rachel. "My gracious, you're rich people, I shouldn't think you'd need to borrow anything."

The door was swung open and Mrs. Cayne stood there. "What are you doing in here?" she said savagely to Rachel. "I sent you to tell Mr. Holbrook to come and see me."

Holbrook broke in glibly: "I asked her to come in and look at the way that dumbbell! Rosie, did my new shirts, I wanted her to speak to Rosie, I never see her."

"Oh, was that all? Where are the shirts?"

"She just put 'em back in the drawer and was going. But sorry I kept you waiting, beautiful. Don't be cross, it spoils you. He lounged over to his mother, put his arm around her neck and winked at Ra-

chel over her shoulder. "Anyway I'm glad you came—what did father say about the school?"

"That's what I wanted to talk to you about—go ahead, Rachel, attend to your work."

Rachel went out, very straight and tall and angry. Her feelings against these two had darkened and increased. "I don't like them!" she thought with all the ruthlessness of youth. "I don't like them! Mr. Cayne's the only decent person in the family—and he's the only one not any kin to me."

She went back to the kitchen where Lena was preparing dinner. "Can I wash that salad for you?" she asked mechanically.

"I wish you would, I can't see when the stuff's clean any more. My glasses oughta be changed, but I can't seem to get round to it."

"Rachel took the salad to the sink, filled a pan with water and turned on the light just above it. "Lena," she said, "I'm going to tell you something because I'd like your advice. Mr. Holbrook just asked me to lend him my wages till he gets his allowance first of the month. D'you think I ought to do it—I mean wouldn't Mr. and Mrs. Cayne be sore if they found it out?"

Lena's hand paused above the roast she was larding. "Oh,—he's begun on you, has he, the little devil? Well, I don't now what this world's coming to! No, don't you let him have a nickel. You'll never get it back if you do. He's had—let's see—in the past year or so—he's had over a hundred from me and half as much again from Bert, and he's never paid back a penny."

"But doesn't he get an allowance?"

"He gets a bigger allowance than your wages or mine neither. He gets plenty! No fear of that."

"What does he spend it on, then?"

"The Lord only knows, he'll be around playing the Crown Prince, I guess. I told him this summer while we was in the country that I'd not let him have another cent, and Bert did the same, and he tried it on Yates, then, but Yates was smart, told him he was all tied up in a mortgage and said to Bert and me that he'd lose his job before he'd let that young monster put it over on him: Don't you begin it, for mark my words it'll be a gift and not a loan."

"Why don't you or Mr. Towers speak to Mr. Cayne?"

"How can we, and him so good and kind and trying to do his best for the boy and her all the time hampering him and cutting across his intentions! He's got so much trouble with them both—Bert did threaten the boy he'd tell on him, but we can't do it, we think maybe he'll grow out of it. Lotsa kids get a wild streak about this time, when their bodies've grown up and their wits are still children. See what I mean? I'd cut my hand off for Mr. Cayne, let alone bearing the loss of a hundred dollars. But you stay out of it. Let his ma wheedle the cash for him, she's done it before and she'll do it again."

Rachel dropped the clean wet romaine into the salad bag and whirled it blithely around. "Then I'm going to save my eight dollars," she said. "Thank you for telling me. I'll never mention it."

"I know you're not the kind to blab," allowed Lena, handsomely. "I knew that from the first."

It was two days later, in the afternoon, when Lena called Rachel to the laundry where she was doing some of the endless pressing required by Mrs. Cayne. "Look at here," she said, "here's the master's special-curry ordered for tonight and best if I'm not out of curry powder. Skip out and get it for me, will you, that's a good girl. There's just the one shop that carries the kind I use and they'll never get it here if I phone and Bert's not

up on her jewelry. I do that every few days now. And the bracelet's gone."

Rachel followed him into Mrs. Cayne's room, watched while he unlocked the safe and took out a worn blue leather box. "There—peridot brooch, pink pearl pendant, topaz and enamel chain, moonstone cameo brooch, carved lapis bracelet and those three rings. The sapphire bracelet was here last Saturday, I haven't looked them over since." He put the colorful trinkets back in the box and closed the safe.

Rachel had never felt less like a detective, but she followed her instructions. "I'll find out who's been in the house since Saturday and—will you notify Terriss, or shall I?" As she said this she recalled Holbrook and his need of money, and the fact that she hadn't put the eight dollars under his pillow as he had asked, nor had he said anything about the omission. She had supposed that he had got the money from his mother, as Lena had said he would. But now—her suspicion came alive.

Mr. Cayne divined her double thought. "What is it, who've you got in mind?" he demanded. "Was anyone here while I was out—any of Mrs. Cayne's friends, or Holbrook's? Quick, think!"

Rachel simulated intense thought. "No, no one came in for bridge, and Holbrook's had no friends except a couple of boys on Monday."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

British Masked Men Operate in Secret and Specialize in Saving Scenic Cliffs

Although masked and working in secret like the Italian "Misericordis," Ferguson's Gang of London, unlike the Florentine society, does not wait until death calls into action their ministrations—the Ferguson's help the living. After one of their periodical eclipses, they were recently discovered by the Land's End correspondent of the Times of London, operating in Cornwall.

At intervals in the last few years masked men and women, emissaries of the "gang," have visited the prosaic offices of the National Trust in Buckingham Palace Gardens to hand over bags or wads of currency, acquired no one outside the gang knows how or where. A recent gift was the second and final installment of the purchase price of 15½ acres of cliff land, in order to keep it safe for the nation for all time.

Exactly how this money reached the Trust has not been disclosed. But it is now known that the first installment changed hands some time ago. During the annual dinner

of the Trust a messenger arrived with an urgent communication for the secretary. He found that it was a cigar, round which was wrapped a 100 pound note.

Earlier "Ferguson's Gang" presented to the Trust the Mayon cliffs, between the village of Sennen and Land's End—twenty-four acres stretching from the signal station to Mayon castle. Their new gift, adjoining that made previously, runs from the Mayon cliffs to Carn Clog, which is a quarter of a mile from the First and Last House, the hotel at Land's End. Thus the community, through the benevolent work of the gang, is now the permanent owner of virtually forty acres of Cornish coastline that ranks among the finest cliff scenery in Great Britain.

Old Cure for Toothache
Before the dentists became known to early Ohioans, the men—and even some women—chewed tobacco to discourage toothaches. Those women who didn't chew just had to suffer.

Sew-Your-Own Joins Santa



Did you know, Milady, that Santa Claus and Sew-Your-Own have joined forces to make this the brightest, charmingest Christmas you've ever known? Yes, it's a fact! And you who've tried so hard to be good (and never a little naughty) are going to be rewarded to the full. Gifts by Sew-Your-Own from Santa Claus to you. Here's what you may expect (but remember, "Do not open until Christmas").

Festive Fashion.
You're in line for personalized gifts this year, lucky lady, and what could be closer to your heart's desire than a velvet housecoat—nothing indeed—(Sew-Your-Own knows every girl's weakness).

Darling and Practical.
For Miss Keep-the-Home-Beautiful we've specially designed a pair of really different aprons. One is the kind to wear when actually doing kitchen chores, the other is a dressy model—so pretty you will make a darling hostess.

For the Very Young.
If you're a very young lady you may find Gift No. 1393 or Gift Set No. 1423 packed neatly in your stocking one fine morning soon. The former, a dress plus dainty shorts, will be a peachy combination to wear to parties when you want to be "dressed up swell." The Temple Trio, a hat, scarf and muff set, was designed to put a little "Hollywood" in your Christmas. It's as bright and cheerful as you could wish for. Hope you're the winner, little lady!

The Patterns.
Pattern 1210 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 (full length) requires 5½

yards of 39 inch material; in medium length 5¼ yards.

Pattern 1422 is designed for sizes Small (34-36), Medium (38-40), and Large (42-44). Plain apron requires 1½ yards of 35 inch material for medium size. The dressy style requires 1½ yards of 39 inch material for medium size, plus 4 yards of machine ruffling for trimming, as pictured.

Pattern 1393 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 yards. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern Set 1423 is designed for sizes Small (18 in. head size), Medium (20 in. head size), and Large (21½ in. head size). The ensemble, medium size, requires 1½ yards of 54 inch material.

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.

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THIS CHRISTMAS GIFT
Gives Easier, Quicker Ironing
Coleman's "Vibron" Iron
A gift that brings the joy of better, easier ironing in a third less time over old methods! Heats itself. Easily regulated. Operates with ordinary untreated gasoline for 10 or 15 hours. Glides over clothes with little effort. Genuine instant heating. Hand some blue porcelain enamel body matches cool blue handle. See the ideal work-saving gift for Mother or Sister at your dealer's.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Looks like the scrub team's in a huddle."

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Two colored gentlemen were enjoying their Thanksgiving turkey. One of them said, "It sho looks like a wild turkey to me — see, it has been shot through the breast." The other one confided, "Well to tell the truth, Rastus, that shot was intended for ME."

—And R U Listenin'?

"If we could see ourselves as others see us," quoting Burns (not the one who plays the Bazooka).

—We wonder how President Roosevelt will come out with his 16-Billion Dollar Housing Bill?

—And it is Billions; yes, Billions. — What's a paltry Billion \$ between friends? (As the feller says.)

This tax is to be levied on the Business Interests of the country, we understand.

—But what's a few more taxes on the suffering business institutions, you ask?

THISTLES

I only know that winter is near Because the tumble-weed That was so ferny-green before, Is now only a thistle barrier. I only know the flowers are in seed

And you have worn no pathway to my door.

—Johnson.

Japan — By conquering China and occupying the Philippines, would lead the world in population, man power, potential wealth, natural resources, and land under cultivation, states the Los Angeles Examiner.

—While the rest of the world is condemning Japan for its undeclared warfare against China, the Nipponese go on bombing cities and shelling. Are we right? The mother of a Japanese soldier when he goes to war says, "My son, I hope that you'll NEVER return!"

STRANGE, BUT TRUE

Mr. Harry Comrey of Capitan, over 90, who served in the Civil war and the Spanish conflict in the Philippine Islands, has been an active Odd Fellow for the past 65 years. Mr. Comrey is a member of Carrizozo Lodge No. 80, I. O. O. F. He is the oldest member of this order in the state, perchance the nation.

Dear Commentator: My girl friend doesn't love me anymore. What shall I do?

—Desperate.

Answer—Cursed if we know. What do you think this is, an "Advice to the Lovelorn" Column?

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney have presented The Outlook family with a nice pie every Thanksgiving for many years. And it is "better than the pie Mother makes," no joking. The gift is highly appreciated.

What's good for a cold—sneezes and cough.

SOON IT WILL BE NUTS

Commencing about Jan. 3rd, 1938, Amos 'n' Andy will broadcast under the sponsorship of the Campbell Soup Co.

So, Adios, from the Land of Enchantment.

TO OUR RETAIL TRADE

We will hold our usual drawing on Dec. 23, 2:30 p.m. Prizes to be given away are as follows:
1st. Walnut veneered Cedar Chest
2nd Choice of Kitchen Cabinet or Bridge set consisting of table and 4 chairs
3rd \$5.00 in Cash

For each \$1.00 worth of merchandise you buy for cash between now and the above date, and for each dollar paid on account, you will get a ticket which will entitle you to a chance on this drawing.

We are already displaying our Christmas Toys. Our stock is large and well assorted. Also have a large variety of suitable Gifts for every member of the family. Our prices are reasonable.

The

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

—Announcing The Opening Of—

Gladys Hicks' Beauty Shop

Phone 67 Suite 12 - Carrizozo Hdwe. Bldg.

—Specializing In—

Permanent Waving — Machine or Machineless
Hair Cutting and Shaping for your Special Coiffeur
Scalp Treatments by-Arnold Method
Also other Types of Beauty Work Done.
Come in... Let's Get Acquainted!

The Love Bug Will Get You If You Serve Good Foods

That old Love Bug will get you sure as shootin' If you set a tempting table of appetizing Foods!

You know the old saying about—"The Way to a Man's Heart is Through his Stomach."

Keep alive the romance of your Sweetheart Days. We furnish the Finest Foods the Market Afford!

The Rest is up to You-- Shall We Try It?

"Always The Best For Less"

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 — J. F. PETTY, Prop.

WE WILL SOON PRESENT THE Two New Ford V-8 Cars For 1938

Here's what we believe is the 'biggest automobile news of the year—TWO new Ford V-8 cars for 1938. Two distinctive lines, differing entirely in appearance, body size, and other important features. New 1938 De Luxe models are of a completely new design, larger, roomier, and the most luxurious Ford cars ever built. You'll want to get all details.

Be Sure To Visit Us

For Complete Information

Carrizozo Auto Company

Christmas Gifts

Chinaware
Bathrobes Aprons
Ties (Men and Boys)
Bedspreads Linens

Negligees
Costume Jewelry
Beautiful Handkerchiefs (Hand-Made)
Blouses Stationery
1-3 off on Silk and Wool Frocks
\$10 and \$12

WILLARD PAGE'S Western Paintings

Burke's Art & Gift Shop

The ladies of the local Baptist Church will conduct a bazaar and baked-sale at Kelley's Hardware & Sport Shop on Saturday, Dec. 4. In patronizing this event you will be serving a double purpose. Assisting a good cause and getting more than your money's worth in what you purchase.

Frank Chavez and family arrived last Saturday from Colorado, where they had resided for over fifteen years. Mr. Chavez is a native of Lincoln County and was glad to return to the land of his birth. He is a brother of Constable Juan Chavez of this place.

Trade with your home merchant. Sell your pinons at Ziegler Bros. Store, where the biggest market price will be paid.

Thanks

I am taking this means of thanking those who had a part in giving me the most generous pounding I have had since the flood (not Noah's) but San Marcial. It was a complete surprise and much appreciated for its value, but most of all for the kind hearts that prompted it and the spirit in which it was given. I trust I can show my appreciation by serving you. — R. A. Crawford, Pastor of Methodist Church.

Louis Mixon of the Ancho country was a visitor in town Saturday.

Jack Harkey and Buster Walker were El Paso and Juarez visitors last Sunday.

Estanislao Bello and Frank Maxwell of the Clauch country were business visitors here Monday. Bello renewed and took home a box of candy.

District Court will convene next Monday with Judge Eranger in the chair, accompanied by his official family with the exception of District Attorney Throat, who will be represented by one of his assistants, presumably Mr. Clayton of Tularosa.

Messrs. A. H. Harvey and Henry Lutz spent this Tuesday on business and visiting old friends in Santa Fe.

A liberal estimate places the number at 50 who will attend the Dance to be given at the Cleghorn Hall at White Oaks Friday night. A special program consisting of good music and dancing will be the feature the occasion.

Mrs. Maudie McMillan and infant son Henry are here from Magdalena for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. E. E. P. Ward and other relatives.

Ziegler Bros.
"Where Value has a Meaning"

LADIES'

Flannelette Pajamas & Gowns
Tailored by Glover

Start off to sleep as cute as you are comfortable in these new Pajamas and Gowns tailored by Glover. Their absolutely knock-out new styles in Plain, Striped and Flowered Patterns. Be wise and buy them now for Xmas gifts.

\$1.85 & up

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.



STAR CAFE

Meals at all hours

Short Orders—Special Table Service

(Enchiladas Every Friday)

Chicken Dinner Sat. and Sunday
Meses. C. O. Davis & Evelyn Dixon, Props.

Carrizozo Cleaners Made-to-Measure Suits

The Best in Dry Cleaning Prompt Delivery Service

Be Wise—Trade at Home!

AMERICA'S LEADER AT 4/13/10

PROBAC BLADES

Fred Sweet and son Fred, Jr. of Ancho were business visitors in town Saturday. Fred, Sr. is suffering from a badly infected eye this week, having had an accident wherein a piece of steel got in the member.

Boss in laundry to new employee — "Keep silk stockings as far away as possible from anything hot." Dutchman — "By gosh! But the dear girls got to vare dem."